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REPORT ON S-4 STARTS STORM OF PROTESTS

Congressmen, Admirals and Treasury Officials Indignant Over Results of Naval Probe.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- Storms of protest and indignation gathered on Capitol Hill today as members of Congress received the inconclusive report of the Naval Board of Inquiry on the sinking of the Submarine S-4 in Provincetown harbor

Forty lives were lost when the damaged submersible went to the bottom with her full crew following a collision with the Coast Guard Destroye: laulding on Decembe

Although the formal report technical responsibility places equally upon the submarine commander and Lieutenant Commander John C. Baylis, commander of the Pauling, supplementary comments by ranking naval authorities place virtually aftire blame upor Lieutenant Commander R. L. who went down with h

Congressional circles express .ndignation at the tendency of the arrival here today of the Anchor report to pass resp. sibility from liner California from Bermuda. the navy as a whole to the dead commander of the ill-fated craft. To Reconvene

the part of Rear Admiral Frank N. scene. bur with instructions to reconvene hospital there for treatment. "for the purpose of setting forth with completeness" the reasons upon which its opinions and recommendations were based.

Congressional inquiry into the tremendous impetus from the to the rail to follow Higgins but board's citation of Admiral Brum- was prevented. by, whose record of a quarter cenblemish. As commander of control His fight had gained the attention stated today. force, in charge of all submarine of the California, an loved half a operations in the Atlantic, he is mile away, and its rails were lined oppressive tax measures. by the fleet. He may be called back before Higgins overtook Mrs. Rosser. A

Board's Report mony before the court," the report said, "showed that he had not to lift her to the deck. But the sea the familiarity with the essential was not yet defeated. Another details of submarine construction, giant wave swept alongside, knock-the knowledge of rescue vessels ed the wom n from the grasp of \$7,000,000 LIBRARY and of the actual work being car- her rescuers and once more carried ried on by his subordinates neces- her away. sary to direct intelligently the important questions of which he was

Although the plans worked out by experts on the scene were both intelligently and diligently exacted with the greatest possible expedition, "yet Rear Admiral Brumby failed to contribute that superior STATE ENGINEERS sound judgment expected from : officer of his length of service, ex-

'The court, therefore, recommends that he be detached from command of the control force." Verdict Opposed

perience and position."

This "ecommendation, however, is vigorously op; osed by Admirals E. H. Campbell, judge advocate

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BRITISH AVIATOR FLIES 11,000 MILES

Bert Hinkler, In 750 Mile engineer of bridges, of the Port of New York authority, and by Frank Daily Hops, Arrives In Australia.

London, Feb. 22 .- Completing one of the greatest long distance solo flights ever made, Bert Hinkler, British aviator, arrived \$100,000,000, Mr. Ammann said safely today at Port Darwin, Australia, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from that city.

flown 11,000 miles.

His record for the flight from England to Australia is twelve cause adequate precedents were Yale has ever known." days less than the previous mark. 750 Miles Daily.

Avroemian biplane, Hinkler ac- tricity needed to keep the tunnel in ed by lunch in Yale Commons. Meeting House. Many military orcomplished his remarkable flight in operation costs \$350,000 a year. Following lunch a large delegation ganizations also held Washington

ler receives a \$5,000 policy from harm even when the tunnel is filled avenue. Numerous other events, in-Lloyds since he fulfilled the condi- with traffic. tion that he would reach Australia within eighteen days.

The aviator now intends to fly authorities are planning to build the 1,620 miles from Port Darwin new bridges to carry the outfall to Bundaberg, where his mother traffic across the Hackensack river Alfonso A. Hilles, 80, a civil War said to be the first move in a camlives and where a tremendous re- at Jersey City and the Passaic at veteran, died today at the home of paign to fight United States trade teption awaits him. Newark.

CATFISH GROWS IN COAST BEAN PATCH.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 .- Farmer Jake Gray swears to this fish story from the

Everglades. He was plowing his bean patch, he says, when he turned up a live catfish.

If true, there is no telling what might have happened if the fish had remained in the soil and become crossed with a snap bean. The glades might have reproduced a stew that would be the envy of the now infamous army "slumgullion."

SAVES WOMAN FROM SHARKS IN BERMUDAS

Unusual Story of Heroism Told By Passengers of Steamer When They Arrive in New York.

New York, Feb. 22 .- A tale of extraordinary heroism, of the rescue of a woman from mountainous shark-infested seas, while 450 passengers watched, was told with the

The battle to save the woman, Mrs. Luther Z. Rosser, wife of an Atlanta, Ga., supreme court judge, Dissatisfaction on the part of lasted 45 minutes, the latter part naval authorities with charges of being fought in semi-darkness with incompetency and inefficiency on the ship's spotlight playing on the

the board's report by Secretary Wil- muda. Mrs. Rosser was left in a Hurled Into Sea

Mrs. Rosser was hurled into the sea by a giant comber. R. C. Higns cruise conductor of the vessel tore off his coat and shoes and

Meanwhile Higgins was swimline was thrown to him. Slowly grain as payment for back taxes. Higgins brought the nearly uncon-

'Rear Admiral Brumby's esti scious woman towards the tender. Alongside, hands were extended

> Higgins gave up. Then Captain soon won his way to Mrs. Rosser's side. It was dark when Mrs. Rosser finally was carried 'n safety.

DISCUSS BRIDGES

Experts From Port of New York Tell of New York and New Jersey Plans.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22 .annual convention of the Connecticut Civil Engineers Association 2,000 persons at a time. here today by O. H. Ammann, chief W. Skinner, consulting engineer of

the Holland tunnels. Mr. Ammann told the convention that the Hudson river-Fort Lee bridge is certain to be opened for traffic in 1932 and that the Port Richmond-Staten Island-Bayonne bridge should be ready by then. Two bridges across Arthur Kill from Staten Island to New Jersey are al-

most done. Of the four bridges, costing "construction is justified primarily or solely to serve vehicular traffic and the revenue from tolls from year. In that case we shall move this traffic alone will be sufficient to during the summer of 1930, and be Gov. Alvan T. Fuller at the annu-Hinkler's last hop was from cover operating charges, interests all ready when college opens in the al Washington's bir'l day reception

Hinkler left Croydon Field, Lon-don, on Feb. 7. Since then he has tunnels Mr. Skinner declared "the dents and the scholarly minded of ed' by twenty members of the Anproblems and difficulties which have the community in which we live cient and Honorable Artillery and been overcome were magnified be- will find facilities greater than taken to Faneuil Hall where a holi-

lacking." Piloting his thirty horsepower tunnel cost \$2,000,000 and the elec- alumni meeting which was follow- prizes was made at the Old South 750 miles Use of the electricity makes it pos- of graduates attended the dedicasible for an individual to remain in tion of the Coxe Field gymnasium ances come day. By completing his flight, Hink- the tunnel for 45 minutes without adjoining the Yale bowl on Derby

So successful has the tunnel been, were on the day's program, said Mr. Skinner, that the Jersey

LINDY AGAIN FLIES WITH MAIL



Back over his old familiar route from St. Louis to Chicago by way of Springfield and Peoria flew Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Monday and yesterday, carrying the largest load of air mail ever dispatched from a flying field. This NEA telephoto picture shows Lindbergh in his plane just before the take-off. Assistant Postmaster General Irving S. Glover is shown handing up the first sack of mail to "Lindy", who is in the cockpit. Five other planes took part in the commemorative flight, each carrying part of the 125,000 letters.

Brumby, director of rescue operations, has resulted in the return of the heard's report by Secretary Will. The rescue took place in Grassy Hundreds Killed, Wounded POLICE CLOSE the heard's report by Secretary Will. In Tax Riots In Ukrania

struction and operation received dived in after her. Judge Rosser ran have been killed and wounded and tillery surrounded and destroyed thousands have been arrested during a serious peasant revolt in the tury of active service was without ming strongly towards Mrs. Rosser. Ukraine, reports from Kishinev

The revolt flared as a result of missars.

Bucharest, Feb. 22-Hundreds & In Poltava Gubernia, where arthe rebellious village of Novolanjer, hundreds were reported killed. At Nejin, 26 peasants were exe-

murders of more than 100 tax com-It was stated that there have government, the report said espec- been more than 1,000 arrests dur-Higgins overtook Mrs. Rosser. A lally the practice of confiscating ling the week at Kiev, Odessa, and

YALE TO CONSTRUCT BIRTHDAY MARRED BY A D. A. R. TILT

bles in Boston.

Mrs. Helen Tufts bailie, who:e

colored troops in France making a

injustice to the colored soldiers."

Traducers of Washington

professor of history at Harvard,

who declared that Washington was

est men, the others being Lincoln

Thousands went to the state

Shortly after the state house

day luncheon was served with the

The award of the Old South

celebrations in other local observ-

MINISTERS PROMOTED

house today to shake hands with

Crosley McQuinn, a great lakes To Be 15 Stories High and Quarrel Over Big and Little Park avenue home of Mrs. James Capable of Holding 3,000,-000 Volumes.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22 .fessor Andrew Keogh, university ternal war over the naval program. in the hands of the police. librarian, as he announced plans for a vast new library, "Yale's ancestors fought at Bunker Hill, largest structure," which will be led an insurgent group against Mis. built at a cost of \$7,000,000.

Bridges and tunnels in the Port of one portion fifteen stories high, the big naval idea. tension to house another 1,000,000, Sherburne, wartime commander of and giving a senting capacity for an artillary butter to the shaper was a suitor of the lung. For some hours Bersig was New York were discussed at the capable of holding 3,000,000 volclosing session of the forty-fourth umes at once with provision for ex- found Brigadier General John H. and giving a seating capacity for an artillery brigade of American

The new library will include public resignation from the Forty & sion, and about 400 stalls where membership in this state to white lespie of this city. students may do research work and members of the legion was "a gross writing. Private rooms for collections now owned by Yale are provided, as well as a room with fireplace, lounges and alcoves for the student use.

Two Years to Build. "It is impossible to set a date for the first of America's three greatthe completion of a building so large and so finely executed but and Roosevelt. The George Wash it will probably be ready for Alumni ington Bicentennial Commission, he Day two years hence, or at the lat- said, is to make the real Washingest by Commencement Day of that ton more widely known. Biniba, Dutch East Indies, to Port and amortization of the invest- fall." Such was the time limit ex- in the Hall of Fl. gs.

Darwin. pressed by Prof. Keogh who add- Shortly after the

> Prof. Charles Seymour, provist governor as the guest of honor. The electrical equipment in the of the university, presided over the cluding several athletic matches

CIVIL WAR VET DIES. his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Whipples. expansion in South America.

ON HEELS OF TORCH SLAYER

New York, Feb. 2.—Police were under guard, and sent them to officlose on the trail today of the cials in Maine and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Gillespie supplied the name of the man in a blue sedan who often chatted with Miss Brown Boston, Mass., Feb. 22 .- The while the latter walked in Central Several hundred Yale graduates, 196th anniversary of the birth of Park with the Gillespie child. This gathered here today for the fif- George Washingt'n today, foun angle was considered important by authorities as a blue sedan auto-

New York, Feb. 22 .- A fiend who year-old governess, robbed her of Monday, he had a bag of money drugged Miss Margaret Brown, 40her life savings, saturated her stolen from a Norwich theater a Alfred J. Brosseau, president-gen-Prof. Keogh described the struc- eral and other national officers, clothing with kerosene, then set ture as about 350 feet square, with who ave pledged the society to her afire and left her to die by the Fermington avenue in stonning roadside near Bernardsville, N. J., Bersig's dash for freedom a police-was sought by police of this city to-Washington's birthday also

Search for the murderer shifted to New York following the disengineer of bridges, of the Port of seminar rooms where professors Light Society of the American Lecan meet with students for discus- gion because the restrictions of was employed by Mrs. James Gil-

tim was made early today by Mrs. "Traducers" of Washington were Gillespie and Miss Mary Brown, of scored by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Fort Lee, N. J., the slain spinster's



Has our friend, Wash Tubbs, gone into the delivery business? London, Feb. 22.-The German ministers to Argentine, Brazil and Well, hardly! Then there must be some other Chile will be raised to the rank of

Ambassadors, it was learned from reason for this wheelbarrow load SURE! There is!! Turn to the "WASH TUBBS" comic strip on the comics page.

at Nejin, 26 peasants were executed. They were charged with the Woman Burned to Death sig is suspected, police say, of being Identified; Had Drawn \$9, 000 From Bank and Planned to Meet Man Friend.

'torch murderer" who burned to Previous to the finger printing local death Miss Margaret Brown, of detectives received information Fort Lee, N. J., governess in the that led them t believe Bersig is a much-wanted man. Park Gillespie, society matron. The According to police records a Navy Plans-Other Trou- flaming body of the victim was man who on February 9, 1925, was found drenched in gasoline near sent from Somerset county, Maine, to the Maine prison on two burg-Morristown, N. J. lary counts, one centence being for

for three to six years, escaped from the prison on June 18, 1925. At the time of sentence the man was recorded as Stephen H. Hoppe and gave his wife's residence as 641 teenth annual observation of Uni- the Daughters of the American mobile was seen near the scene of Huntington avenue, Boston. A few versity Alumni Day, cheered Pro- Revolution engaged in a little in- the crime. Its license number is months, later a Quincy, Mass., policeman surprised a man robbing a store and a gun battle followed, the policeman being killed.

When Bersig was captured here few hours before. Bersig gave his Farmington avenue, In stopping authorities say he has an even

chance for recovery.

of Work.

Strange.

FOR ROBBING FRIEND

Camile Valder Helped Henry

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22 .-

ed away with Valder's belongings.

The Manchester directory does

not contain the name of Henry

Partial Identification
Partial Identification of the vic- LOCAL MAN IS FINED

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Otis Smith, of Washington, D. C., director of the United States Geological Survey, was today elected president of the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers.

Austrian reconstruction loan, sectors of the Treasury Mellon announced today that he would ask Congress for authority to subordinate liens held against Austrian assets by the United States in favor of the limit of his allowed stay in American Institute at liens held against Austrian assets by the United States in favor of the Immigration Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and was working at allowed stay in American Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and was working at allowed stay in American Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and was working at allowed stay in American Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and was working at allowed stay in American Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and was working at allowed stay in American Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and was working at all the properties of the Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and was working at all the properties of the Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and was working at all the properties of the Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and was working at all the properties of the Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Chaliapin had lost himself in Hollywood and had lost himself in Hollyw

elected a director.

NINE MONTHS SENTENCE FACES HARRY SINCLAIR

Birthplace Of "G. W." Celebrates The Day

ing, and inordinately proud of its Washington.

Under the day's schedule, the nation's highest, headed by Presi- Gazette, oldest paper in Virginia, and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, will join in a fitting ceremony incident to the 196th anniversary of the birth of the Father of the Country, bringing to Alexandria the most distinguished gathering it has entertained in some years.

The homes and streets of Alexandria were well known to Washington and everywhere today places day Association, will act as hosts his activities were focal points for gone out to 1,200 including all of the oil investigation, Sinclair had the crowds. Just 129 years ago, Congress and the State Legislature.

MUCH WANTED MAN

Hollis in Quincy, Mass.

Detective Thomas F. Scully, of

the Hartford Bertillion office, to-

day took Bersig's fingerprints at St.

Francis hospital where the man is

Police Records

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22-Liter-&Alexandria had a birthday fete for ally buried beneath flags and bunt- Washington which he attended personally. The date, however, was February 11, that being the date distinction, this placed little Vir- upon which he actually was born, ginia town led the nation today in and the switch from the Julian to honoring the memory of George the Gregorian calendar account for the 11 days difference. As recorded in the Alexandria

dent Coolidge, and the first fam- the hero of the revolution made the ilies of Virginia, led by Governor rounds that day "drinking toasts" everywhere. President Coolidge will make the

journey from Washington aboard the Mayflower. Because of her recent illness it was thought advisable that Mrs.

Coolidge not risk the trip. Governor and Mrs. Byrd, aided by officers of the Washington Birthof historic interest revolving around at the reception. Invitations have

HARTFORD BURGLAR MEX. PAPER CALLS **PARLEY A FIASCO**

Police Think Wounded Thief Says U. S. Won All Points at Escaped Maine Jail and Returned Empty-Handed. Killed Policeman.

from- the Maine state prison in "The United States delegates return

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22 .- In the person of George F. Bersig, who paper Excelsior, commenting today was shot by a policeman on Mon- upon the Pan-American conference four months; William J. Burns, day while trying to escap possible at Havana, declared it was "a flas- widely known detective, given fifarrest, local police believe they co" for all the participating nations teen days, and W. Shean Burns, except the United States. have a much-wanted criminal. Ber-"The United States emerged tri-Stephen H. Hoppe, who escaped umphant," said the newspaper.

1925 while serving lime as a bur- home laden with privileges while glar. Bersig is also suspected of be- the Latin Americans are empty take from Justice Frederic L. Sidins the man who late in 1925, shot | handed." Excelsior praised the diplomatic skill of Charles Evans Hughes, add-

and killed Patrolman Alfred M. ing that he had been aided by re- the Court of Appeals. publics which declared themselves unconditionally on the side of the United States. The editorial said in "So disastrous have been the re-

sults of the conference that Cubans should feel shame it was held in their city. Our (Mexican) delegates were among the few that rose to the heights required by their delicate

four to eight years and the other for three to six years, escaped from ROYALTY OF AFGHAN

Germany's First Royal Visitors Since the War Greeted With Great Pomp.

Berlin, Feb. 22 .- With cere- the appeals will be finally decided. monies embracing the greatest pomp It is understood to be Sinclair's inof its history, the German Republic, tention to fight the sentence clear through its President and Cabinet, today greeted Their Majesties, the courts.

King and Queen of Afghanistan. Germany's first royal visitors that the "improper surveillance" since the war, with an entourage of which Sinclair maintained over the thirty, arrived at the Lehrter sta- jurors through hiring the Burns tion in a five-coach special train from Switzerland.

was President von Hindenburg Fall Sinclair case, he held, exceptwho, through an interpreter, ex- ing this. Thus, Sinclair as the tended Germany's welcome. The King then inspected his guard of honor—a mixed brigade of cavalry and infantry-which was

Strange When He Was Out drawn up outside the station. Then, through streets profusely decorated with Afghan flags, the procession drove to the palace of Prince Albrecht of Prussia which Henry Strange, of South Manchester, was today fined \$25 and costs the government rented for the royal in Police Court here after being visitors. At five o'clock this afternoon, the

befriended Strange when Strange corps and then at eight this evenwas out of a job, and Strange walk- ing will dine with President Hin-Tonight the Berlin garrison will

music will feature the ceremony.

New York, Feb. 22.—George Otis Smith, of Washington, D. C., director of the United States Geo-

Others elected were George D. the new flotation. Others elected were George D. Barron, of Rye, N. Y., and William H. Bassett, of Waterbury, Conn., the repair, improvement and retnat the young man be deported in vice presidents. W. Spencer Hutch- equipment of the Austrian Railway, the meantime, he is free on \$500 inson, of Cambridge, Mass., was re- telegraph and telephone systems, bond pending final action by Secaccording to Mellon's statement, retary of Labor Davis.

Multi-Millionaire Oil Magnate With H. Mason Day and William J. Burns Hear Court's Verdict on Contempt Charges—Day Gets Four Months and Noted Detective, 15 Days.

Washington, Feb. 22-Harry F. Sinclair, the multi-millionaire lessor of Teapot Dome, faced the prospect today of spending nine months in jail because of his "contempt" for the judicial processes of Washing-

Already under sentence of three months for contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer questions in six months more tacked on today for hiring Burns detectives to shadow the jurors during the progress of his trial for conspiracy in the leasing of Teapot Dome from ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B.

Another Trial And that is not all. On April 2, Sinclair will go on trial again before a jury here, charged with conspiracy. He was to have been tried again Jan. 16, but the illness of his co-defendant, Fall, moved the court Latin Conference; Others co-defendant, Fall, moved the court to grant a postponement. However, the court announced that if Fall is still unable to appear in April the trial of the oil magnate will

Convicted with Sinclair in the Mexico City, Feb. 22 .- The news- latest contempt citation were H. Mason Day, an official of one of his companies, who was sentenced to the latter's son, who was fined \$1,000.

Bonds Posted Bonds were posted today, premitting the men freedom pending the outcome of the appeal they will dons' decision. Sinclair's appeal from the three months Senate sentence also is pending, being before

Sinclair received the latest sentence with the same grim nonchalance that he has displayed at every other reverse in the unprecedented litigation growing out of his lease of the naval oil reserve. He had nothing to say.

The elder Burns, however, was badly shaken up at the prospect of spending fifteen days in jail. "Before God," he said, nervously, 'I am as innocent as a child un-

born. Pleads for Father The younger Burns made an ineffectual plea to the court for his

"If there is any mercy to be meted out in this court," he said to Justice Siddons, "I ask it be shown my father."

Day was as nonchalant as his chief, Sinclair. He declared he had "tried to protect Mr. Sinclair's interests. "You showed loyalty to your

friend," admonished the court, "but there is a higher loyalty-loyalty to the laws of your country." It probably will be months before

through the United States Supreme Court if unsuccessful in the lower Justice Siddons' decision was agents to shadow them, constituted "obstruction of justice." There First to greet the royal visitors would have been no mistrial of the

> principal, was guilty of contempt of court, and his aides were guilty of being accessories to the act. The shadowing of the jurors was first brought to public attention by the Washington Herald, one of whose reporters, also swore he heard a juror in the case, Edward J. Kidwell, boast that he expected to come out of the trial "with an automobile a block long," if Sin-

Camile Valder, of Hartford. Valder King will receive the diplomatic clair and Fall were acquitted. OPERA SINGER'S SON TO BE SENT BACK Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 22 .- Ac-

stage an ornate tatto in front of the cused of violating a permit to re-King's residence. Native Afghan main in the United States but five months, and facing deportation Feodor Chaliapin, Jr., 20-year-old son of the famous Metropolitan

REPORT ON S-4 STARTS STORM

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general; R. H. Leigh, chief of ravigation, and C. F. Hughes, chief of operations.

All urge a formal court-martial for Brumby, in which he would be afforded an opportunity to defend recommendations for safety devices himself.

Responsibility for the collision is emphatically rejected by the Treasury Department, which administers the Coast Guard. In a tart letter to Secretary Wilbur summarizing an exhaustive inquiry by the treasury itself, Secretary Mellon said:

ly deplores the fact of the collision and its tragic consequences. It cannot, however, permit an experienced, capable officer of its Coast Guard to be blamed for a collision

tion, that he was not responsible." lumanly possible had been done or the hated bourgoisie, but of the bile. to rescue the imprisoned crew, All proletarians themselves that is are assumed to have died by Wednesday noon, December 21, some frantic efforts to purchase grain in Morristown, N. J. Prosecutor East Hartford tonight. by drowning, some by asphyxiation. from the peasants.

This opinion of the board, together with the dispute with the from the Central Soviet govern- investigation in New Jersey. He at 8 o'clock. likely will form the first fields of Congressional inquiry by the joint method of forcing peasants to part with Mrs. Gillespie Monday, had High five in the Sykes Memorial Senate and now awaiting action in the House.

COAST GUARDS INDIGNANT

sponsibility for the Submarine S-4 price. disaster jointly on Lieutenant Commander John S. Baylis, of the Coast 107 of the Criminal Code, which fired, and left burning in the woods, Guard Destroyer Paulding, and says that persons hoarding goods was ascertained by a postmortem Lieutenant Commander R. K. Jones, for the express purpose of expect- examination conducted by George of the undersea craft.

"To blame Commander Baylis for the accident is extremely unfair," the peasant to two months loss of declared Commander Leroy Rein- all civil rights and confiscation of Bergen after he had received the of the Connecticut Association of tion, Parks and Cemeteries.

Lieutenant Commander Baylis was aboard the Paulding at Charlestown Navy Yard studying newspaper reports of the court's finding but declining to comment except to say that he was disappointed.

The recommendation of the court that Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby be ousted from the control force of the United States fleet because of alleged laxity in salvage work from the death of Mrs. Max J. berg who declared that Admiral shot and fatally wounded here last Brumby should be court martialed. Operations over the sunken subma- federal veterinarian. Reinberg as "dumb." "The S-4 was he was far from ready to issue a with a Rockingham jury of ten stuck in the mud and that was all," finding. He is still to determine farmers and two clerks today.

they had maintained a chivalrous foyle was dangerously wounded. attitude at the Naval Court hear- The coroner expects his inquest will killed her father with an axe, conings but promised "fireworks" at continue for some weeks yet. a congressional probe.

GHASTLY MISTAKE

ond run during which she was sent to the bottom, according to confidential information received by Representative McClintic, Democrat

Divulging the information but refusing to name the source, McClinthat the Naval Board of Inquiry ance rates in South Norwalk. The cotton is below normal, the gover- union officials. About 8,000 famhad failed to touch on the real issues in its report.

me is to the effect that the Navy, spent \$500,000 to improve its wa-or the admiral in charge had no ter supply system, and when the ference of governors of the cotton 5,500 rooms to shelter these people ing runs at the particular time of hazards existed in the district to session here last night. The exe- food. An appeal through the her collision with the destroyer warrant a cut.

Paulding for the reason that she had already made the required test POLICE CLOSE run." said McClintic. run," said McClintic. "But there was no umpire aboard on the first run and Admiral Brumby ordered Commander Jones to make the run over again, notwith-

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niece. The niece telephoned

employ of Mrs. Gillespie last Mon-

been keeping company with her.

Died Yesterday

Not Beaten

That Miss Brown was not beaton

"There was no evidence of any

external violence," said Prosecutor

GATLIN CASE TO JURY

The case was expected to get to

The state contends the defendant

cealed his body for a year, and

made a penitential confession to

a complete identification.

requested certain additions for the comfort and safety of his men as shown in the report. If this run had not been made not a single life would have been lost."

standing the fact that Jones had

McClintic also asserted that the Naval Board of Inquiry failed to answer to declarations of Simon Lake, noted submarine inventor, that the Navy had failed to accept on submarines.

SOVIETS SEIZE GRAIN HELD FOR SPECULATION for twenty years, during which she saved \$9,000, Miss Brown left the

Moscow, Feb. 22-Confiscations She gave police a description of this Grand street announce the engagefor which this department has do- are under way in a number of dis- suitor, who is now being sought as ment of their daughter Helen Mae termined, after careful inves.iga- tricts of the Soviet Union after ten the probable slayer. Police believe Orcutt to Everett Wanegar son of The board concluded everything it is not the property of the Czar scene of the crime in an automo- street. being seized in connection with

after all sorts of inducements had bonds are \$1,000 in cash-from 4 o'clock.

viet Siberia" prominently displays are probably in the hands of the Boston, Feb. 22.—Coast Guard the trial of a peasant who admitted man or men who murdered her. officials today expressed deep re- refusing to sell his 1,800 bushels sentment over the report of the of wheat because he was holding Naval Court of Inquiry placing re- out for a higher official government

ing an appreciation in value must Mack. Somerset county physician. be treated as speculators sentenced berg, head of the Coast Guard divi- half of all his grain without com- report of the surgeons, "but we be- Postmasters held in Waterbury to-

> NO DECISION YET IN GUILFOYLE CASE

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22 .- Much further study is required before a live. Gaudet, of New Haven, who was month by Harold N. Guilfoyle, a

Coroner Calhoun today declared ful alleged axe patricide; will rest what the motive may have been for Coast Guard officials asserted that the double shooting in which Guil- the jury late in the day.

Guilfoyle meanwhile continues to show alternate sinking and improvement at Hartford hospital. gelist. On the other hand, the Surgeons have decided that an defendant maintained that her

missioners of the Second Taxing one more opportunity voluntarily conditions brought about by a bistrict of the City of Norwalk, today promised to ask the courts to and devote the rest of their plantacompel the National Board of Fire tions to diversified farming, but if "Confidential information given ed such a reduction if the city duction by law. right to have had the S-4 out mak- work was done declared too many growing states closed a two-day and funds are being supplied for

ly mistake of son a naval officer who operation must be performed on the dead mother committed the crime forgot to post an umpire on the first man's right eye which was destroytest run of the ill-fated Submarine ed by a revolver shot but they still if her mother's soul could be saved. S-4 caused her to be sent on a sec- hesitate to attempt it. TO GROW LESS COTTON WANT RATES CUT Jackson, Miss., Feb. 22-Cotton

This live wire men's store is always ready to show you

There is one big feature of our clothing department

that we find is so worthwhile that we cannot let you for-

get it. That is that we have no sales of clothing at any-

time during the year but sell at a nominal price the year

You can also pay for your clothing through our 10 pay-

*25.00 to *50.00

ment plan, very popular with hundreds of men. We

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Store Open Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights

Until 7:30 o'clock.

Johnson Block, South Manchester, and

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a fine assortment of men's clothing.

also give 5% discount for cash.

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SUITS

government to maintain it as such. Suits—Overcoats There is no need to let that head cold get a start on you. Take and Topcoats

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Greatest **Auto Show**

State Armory

Broad St. and Capitol Ave.

Hartford

Afternoon and

Evening

February 18 to 25 (Except Feb. 19)

"See For Yourself"

Rockville

The Ladies Aid society of the African Baptist church will hold a bazaar Wednesday and Thursday at the church on Davis avenue. There will be fancy work and home made food on sale.

A number of local merchants are Bernardsville police that because having their books looked over by of the detailed description of the local accountants and their annual clothing and a long scar on the Federal income tax returns made abdomen, she was certain that the up. The many changes in the invictim was her aunt. Today she was come tax laws has made this step necessary and advisable in order to to visit Sommerville, N. J., where an autopsy was performed, to make get an accurate analysis of the merchants business, many of whom After working as a poverness have never had a true statement of for twenty years, during which she the condition of their business.

Plans are nearly completed by the committee appointed by the day morning with the announced Rockville Chamber - of Commerce intention of going to California. for the annual banquet which con-"The treasury department deep- Unable to Buy It From Peas- Mrs. Gillespie expressed the belief sists of Wm. P. Dowding, J. Stanants They Confiscate It For that the governess planned to pay ley McCray, P. J. Johnson, Frank a farewell visit to a man who had Condon and Harry Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orcutt of

> years of its existence. This time he took her from New York to the Mrs. Wilbert Kingston of High Rev. George S. Brookes is the speaker at the Washington Night

Francis L. Bergen, a veteran of the Though lacking specific authority | Hall-Mills-case, has charge of the whist in their rooms on Thursday treasury over the responsibility, ment, some district Soviets have said he had information that the The Rockville High school baskethit upon confiscation as the only governess, after leaving her place ball team will play the Windham

committee already approved by the with their huge stores of grain, taken her life savings-\$8,000 in school gymnasium on Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin and the bank. The money and the bonds The Novosibirsk newspaper "So- had disappeared and, he asserted, daughter left Tuesday for a three

weeks stay in Florida. The Rockville Girls Club will hold a meeting in their rooms on Thursday evening. Rockville Lodge No. 1359 B. P by her murderer before she was taken from an automobile, her O. Elks will hold a regular meeting

street has purchased a new Master

Postmaster Georga E. Dickinson will attend the annual convention Form of Government, Fire Prevenlieve she was drugged. The inter- day. nal organs will be sent today to Mrs. Harry Friedrich of Village

laboratories in New Brunswick, N. the Manchester hospital this morn-J. He will determine whether the ing. Several members from Jonathan woman was unconscious when those flends started to burn her

Dr. John Anderson at the Squibb's street underwent an operation in

SENATE COAL PROBERS Wentworth, N. C., Feb. 22-Fate of Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin, youth-START FOR PITTSBURGH

As to Condition of Striking

Washington, Feb. 22-The spec-Rev. Thomas F. Pardue, flery evanial Senate coal committee leaves tonight for Pittsburgh for a first hand investigation into charges of brutality and suffering in the Pennsylvania soft coal fields. The inquiry was requested by the United Mine Workers.

It will be the third time in history that a Senate committee has growers of the south will be given gone into mining camps to survey

Approximately 45,000 miners in the Pittsburgh fields have been on Underwriters to reduce the insur on October 15, next, the price of strike since last April, according to commissioners pointed out that the nors will cause their legislatures to liles have been evicted from houses New England Exchange had offer- convene and consider acreage re- owned by companies operating with non-union labor. The union has cutives favored government flood American Federation of Labor has control, declaring that if the Miss- raised nearly \$300,000 for strike issippi river is a national highway, relief. then it is the duty of the federal

HICKMAN TRIAL.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 22.-The state's case in the second mur-Quinn's laxative cold capsules with der trial of William Edward Hickcod liver oil extract. Quinn's Drug man, convicted slayer of Marion Parker, appeared strengthened tolay, following testimony at yesterday's session of the joint trial of Hickman and Welby Hunt, tending to show that a bullet from the girl-killer's gun dealt death to C. Ivy Thoms during a drug store holdup on Christmas eve, 1926. The testimony was given by Mrs. Ruth Thoms, widow of the slain druggist, and Victor Page, both of whom, according to the prosecution, were eye witnesses to the gun duel, resulting in Thoms death. Only two persons, according to Mrs. Thoms and Page, fired shots, Hickman and E. J. Oliver, a policeman who was in the store at the time of the attempted holdup.

BROOKS FORCED DOWN. Titusville, Fla., Feb. 22.-Harry Brooks intended to hop off in his Ford flivver plane for Miami today after having been forced down here last night, 200 miles short of his goal due to the lack of gasoline. Brooks was attempting a non-stop flight from Detroit to Miami.

Brooks said today that he believed he set a new endurance and non-stop record for planes having 40 horsepower or less. His instruments will be inspected by officials of the National Aeronautic Association under whose supervision he made the flight.

LITTLE HOPE FOR MISS POUCH. Stamford, Conn., Feb. 22 .-Little hope is held out for the recovery of Miss Muriel Pouch, prominent woman golfer, who was in-jured in an automobile accident in Brooklyn yesterday, according to word received here today. Miss Pouch was so badly hurt

that one leg has been amputated and the other may be. Several blood transfusions have been used. Miss Pouch's parents were sum-moned from Pinehurst, N. C., where they were spending the winter.

VOTE TO CODIFY

Revision Committee Needs **Copy of Present Document** To Work With.

The special committee named at the annual town meeting last October to revise Manchester's charter held a meeting in the Municipal building last night and voted to codify the precent town charter and the charters of the Eighth and Ninth Vistricts. This. codification was ordered so that the committee would have some basis for work in revising the present town charter. The only existing document that can be called a charter is one Town Treasurer George H. Waddell has pieced together as various special acts and amendments affecting the original have been passed by the Legislature.

Chairman Robert J. Smith was instructed to arrange for the work of codifying these three charters and it was the opinion of the com-The woman died early yesterday banquet of the Masonic lodge in The R. A. A. will hold a public ed the job. The existing ordinances and Fayette Clarke sang a solo.

The sub-committees named re-Smith presented reports of progress in them were thoroughly discussed.

Admissions reported at Memorial Lodge I. O. O. F., of Hartford were hospital today were Mrs. Albina guests of Rising Star Lodge I. O. O. Lindell of 20 Kensington street, F. on Monday evening. Following the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Jeanette Burger of Wapping, Mrs. Helen Fredericks of Rockville and Mrs. Olive Mitchell of Glastonbury.

GIVEN ANOTHER YEAR.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- The Federal Radio Commission probably will be given another year in which to solve the problems of the air. After weeks of bickering, con-To Get First Hand Information flicting house opinions were harmonized when the radio sub-committee of the House merchant marine committee agreed to recommend passage of a Senate bill extending the commission's life from March 16, 1928 to March 16, 1929.

> to the full committee on Thursday, with approval indicated. Whereas the Senate bill limited proadcasting licenses to six months, the House group placed the limit at three months. It also provided that all other licenses should be limited to six months.

The decision will be submitted

OVERCOME BY SMOKE.

Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 22 .- Firemen today carried Peter Arrechio from the basement of his home at 164 Woodward avenue when they condition is not serious.

LINDY OFF AGAIN.

mile flight, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field this morning for a destination he refused to relanding fields. He headed west. the numerals 4034 on the wings. I newspaper men.

TONIGHT

6:45 and 8:45

LAUGH-MAKER DE LUXE!

LOIS WILSON

A Whooping Western.

AUTO INJURES THREE.

HOLDING JOHN LIS

Manchester Youth Found as

Faces Murder Charge.

Stowaway on Tanker

John Lis, Manchester youth who

was arrested on board the Standard

Oil tanker A. C. Bedford Monday

night as an accessory in a Texas

City, Texas, murder, is still be-

ing held as a fugitive from justice

authorities in New York. This in-

formation was furnished The

Herald by its New York news serv-

ice today. Lis was discovered as a

stowaway on the boat when the

New York authorities boarded the

tanker to arrest a man accused of

having committed a burglary and

murder in the Texas city.

The Home

of High Class Photoplays

pending the arrival of Texas

A FREEZE OUT

hey get numb.'

"Whenever my fingers get cold,

"You must be awfully subject colds in the head."—Judge.

headache? feels as

if your head would

break? Baume Ben-

gué relieves it - try

RELIEVES ACHES & PAINS

TODAY AND

TOMORROW

a tube and you'll

believe it!

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 22 .-skidding automobile driven by John Haitsch, of Danbury, went out of control today on White street, climbed onto the sidewalk and injured three persons, one seriously. Frederick Ellis, member of the city fire department, swept Vivian Cutler, aged eleven, from the path of the automobile, and was himself struck by the machine but not seriously hurt. The child sustained a broken ankle. Mrs. Benjamin Orr was flung aside by the machine and seriously injured, being under treatment in Danbury

Haitsch was arrested charged with reckless driving.

CHURCH PEOPLE DISCUSS BOOKS AND THEIR HELP

Interesting Discourse on Literature Marks First of Church Get-Togethers.

"Books That Have Helped" proved a subject that appealed to all at the first of the six get-togethers of North Methodists and Second Congregationalists at the latter church last night. Miss Beamittee that the local law firm of trice Lydall was the pianist, W. J. Carmody and Shea should be offer- Taylor led in the chorus singing and by-laws are now being codified | E. A. Lydall and Meredith Stevenby Town Clerk Samuel J. Turking- son were the joint leaders. Mr. Lydall gave an able talk on the dif-

ferent books from which he had cently by Chairman Robert J, derived help and inspiration. Similar instructive discourses were and several suggestions contained given by the four ministers present, Rev. M. S. Stocking, Rev. E. P. These sub-committees and the par- Phreaner, Rev. F. C. Allen and Rev. ticular subjects they will study in W. D. Woodward, while many of connection with the revision are as the laymen and a few of the women follows: W. S. Hyde, Robert V. from both churches gave interesting Treat and C. W. Holman on accounts of books that had helped Finances, Taxation, Officials, Select- them. The hour scheduled for dismen and Powers, Voting Districts; cussion of the subject was hardly The court, pointing to Paragraph clothing doused with kerosene and Thursday evening in the Elks Howell Cheney, Robert J. Smith and long enough. It was a most en-Edward J. Holl on Schools and thusiastic meeting and those who Dr. John E. Flaherty of Elm Libraries, Health, Planning and attended feel that they do not want Zoning; Raymond A. Johnson, E. to miss any of the series which will L. G. Hohenthal and George H. be held on successive Tuesday Waddell on Town Court, Police, evenings alternately at both churches. The next meeting will be held at

the North Methodist church, February 28. The leaders will be Franklin Smith and Harold Hanna and the subject, "What Christ, Means to Me." This meeting will be by the young people and for them especially, but all others will be made Messrs. Stevenson and Hanna, as-

sisted by Mrs. George F. Borst, Miss Marjorie McMenemy and Miss Ruth Hanson served cocoa and assorted cakes during the social hour which followed last night's meeting.

DOG GIVE ITS LIFE TO SAVE ITS MASTER

Thought Child Was In Burning House and Rushes Into the

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 22 .- A Boston bull dog gave his life today in a vain attempt to save his young master who was miles away. When the home of William Emansky, on Lockwood avenue, caught fire from unknown cause today. Emansky was roused by the dog licking his hands and tugging at the bedclothes. Emansky sprang from bed to find the stairway ablaze, and calling the dog, as climbed from a window to a tree and climbed to the ground.

Meanwhile the dog had disappeared. The house was destroyed went there on a call. Peter had with a loss of more than ten thousbeen unconscious by smoke from a and dollars, and Emansky found the slight fire in the cellar which he dog's body in the ruins. Emansky's tried to extinguish alone. His wife and four-year-old son went to Norwalk yesterday to visit friends over the holiday .The child's age was the dog's age, and the two had been inseperable. The dog, it ap-St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22 .- Carry- pears, thought the child asleep in ing sufficient gasoline for a 600- his usual bed and went to the room to rouse him.

Now Senator Fess tells the Senate he was only spoofing the correyeal in order to avoid the huge spondents when he told them Coolcrowds that have greeted him at idge was angry with him about that draft talk. Senator Fess probably The silver Ryan monoplane bore is the first senator who ever lied to

Circle

GEORGE K. ARTHUR

THE BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY STAR

GEORGE JESSEL in

"GINSBERG THE GREAT"

Slapstick Romance of a Tailor's Apprentice Who Joins

Strolling Troupe! Tricked, Trounced and Traded, His Way

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

LOOK THIS SHOW OVER

"THE GINGHAM GIRL"

MORE ROMANTIC THAN A FIRST KISS!

FOR THE SECOND FEATURE

JACK LUDIN in "SHOOTIN' IRONS"

WAIT, THAT'S NOT ALL.

Thurs. Nite, 3 Acts Vaudeville

SAME CIRCLE PRICES. NO ADVANCE.

2-FEATURES-2

OF HITS"

POSITIVELY FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT. On the Rialto Stage:

Three Acts of High Class Vaudeville On the Rialto Screen: 2 GREAT FEATURES

CONRAD VEIDT

"A MAN'S PAST" A thrilling story of ancient

"SHE'S MY BABY" A delightful comedy-drama

TOMORROW—ONE DAY ONLY Benefit of

Local Plumbers' Union

OF BOSTON, MASS.

HARRISON FORDE

"NO CONTROL"

bet that you never saw a horse-race like the one in this picture! It's the funniest thing that ever reached the screen! You'll have "No Control" of your laugh-motor when you see it.

MATINEE at 2:15.

EVENINGS at 7 and 9



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL GOOD BYE BROADWAY- HELLO FRANCE!

Laugh with the world at Richard Dix as a golf suit sales-

COMPANION FEATURE

man who falls into love and trouble. Hot water is Dix's lot

Modern History-The Paris Convention! With AL COOKE and KID GUARD in

"LEGIONNAIRES IN PARIS" POLA NEGRI in Latest Our Gang Comedy "THE SECRET HOUR" EDISON and MARCONI

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY CHARLIE CHAPLIN The Circus

RIALTO

"THE HOUSE

ALL STAR CAST

of society.

featuring the initial stage appearance in this section of the famous

Bon Ton Negro Quartet

Presenting a songfest par excellence.

PATHE NEWS EVENTS HAL ROACH COMEDY

MEAT PACKERS' FIGHT MAY GET INTO CONGRESS

war, centering in Kansas City, is band can get a divorce from his the unity of the German statesassuming such proportion that heiress-wife on the ground of "per- even under the republic. many fear the struggle may become sonal independence" was before the nation-wide and call for congres- court today. sional intervention.

The differences center about a movement of the packing houses to buy their meat direct from the producer and thus eliminate the producer and thus eliminate the was tired of heing supported. livestock commission men. Al- was tired of being supported. though the packers have been purchasing hogs from the farmers direct for several years, the practice Court Justice Joseph Callahan in has increased until it threatens a restrain Pryibil from pressing his Chancellor Luther's "League for the crisis between the two principal in-

dustries of the country. yards and packing interests, lies bringing a divorce action in anoththe farmer, and the commission er state. gents point out that the grower | Pryibil is the son of the founder will suffer the greatest loss in the of the Pryibil Machine Co. event of an ultimate victory of the

Fear Packer's Victory

public stockyards, which have been Max D. Stuer, counsel for Pryibil. a factor in Kansas City's develop- told the court.

The livestock commission men declare that the packers plan eventually to extend the present purchase system to cattle and sheep. At present, it is said, more than one-third of all the hogs purchased taken directly from the farms. Such a system, it is believed, would soon force the stockyards out of business, and leave the producers at the mercy of the packers.

The system being extended by the packers, according to local commission men:

The packer goes to the farmer and induces him to ship direct, on the plea that he will save the commission and yard charges. He is promised the open market price for his hogs on the day that they reach Kansas City.

When they arrive the packer stays off of the open market and because of his absence the demand is light and the price low, and consequently, the producer receives only the low price that prevails that | dying.

Whether this situation is responsible or not, it is a fact that the price of hogs has fallen in a manprice of hogs has fallen in a man-ner that the stockyards people say VIENNA BARBER IS is not justified by the comparatively small number available on farms Market Factors

The packers are the biggest factor in establishing open market Their. buyers purchase nearly three-fourths of the offer-When they fail to buy, prices slump.

A recent day's happening is pointed out as an illustration. Packing interests had 17,000 hogs on hand, which they had bought direct, when the market opened. Naturally their buyers were not active in the open market, and hogs dropped to \$7.60. The cost to producers for one day was more than \$100,000,

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It was stated. On the same day, the prices on cattle and sheep, which are not being bought except on the open market, were at a much higher figure. Where hogs sold from \$7.60 to \$7 .-90, cattle ranged from \$13.85 to \$14.65; sheep sold for from \$13.20 to \$14. This was not caused by increased receipts of hogs, as the increase in receipts over a year ago was no larger than for cattle and sheep.

Farmers are losing approximately \$12.50 on every hog sold on acing interests, commission men as-

TO EXILE BISHOP

Mexico City, Feb. 22 .- Monsignor Serafin Maria Armora, Catholic bishop of Tamaulipas, who was of Boston who will give impersonarrested by secret police after hav- ations in costume, and comes highing been in hiding for a year, will ly recommended. Tea will be servbe exiled to Kevo Laredo tomor- ed by the committee in charge row, according to the ministry of which is composed of Mrs. Louis Gobernacion. The police allege St. Clair Burr, Miss Emme Elthat the prelate was concerned in dridge, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. the religious revolt in the central Olive Hayw.rc, Mrs. J. A. Hood

KILLS WIFE, SHOOTS SELF

Bertha Collins, 45, died today after Mississippi today threatened to her estranged husband, Frank Col- force delay in Congressional considlins, 46, fired three bullets into eration of the Reid bill reported by of over 21 years service, who have her body. Collins then turned the the House flood control committee. revolver upon himself and is dying in a hospital here. Police said that the shooting was the result of several unsuccessful attempts by Collins to effect a reconciliation with his wife, following a separation of two and one-half years.

FIGHT FOR OLD ESTATE

Milan, Italy, Feb. 22.-Final steps were taken today for the formation of a German syndicate to finance a court fight for an estate dating back to the days of Napoleon I. The claim, which will be adjudi- Cobb, the famous Georgia Peach, cated by the French courts, is lodg- had been signed secretly by the ed by Signora Bruciati, wife of a New York Giants to a one-year con-Milan book seller, who claims the tract for \$50,000 and that the right of succession to the estate of Peach would play centerfield at the General Thierry, who was killed Polo grounds this season, displacing while fighting for Napoleon at Eddie Roush. accumulating wealth for more than utely nothing to it." 100 years.

Delicious hot chocolate and other of it to date." hot drinks are very appropriate at this time of year. Come in and enjoy your favorite at our fountain. Quinn's-Advt.

SEEKS INDEPENDENCE THROUGH DIVORCE COURT

Gets \$15 a Week and Does Not Want to be Supported by Millionaire Wife.

New York, Feb. 22 .- The ques-Kansas City, Mo .- An industrial tion of whether a \$15-a-week hus-

Mrs. Pryibil, daughter of the ate

Schaeffer, through counsel, asked Supreme action. Mrs. Pryibil contends that her husband is a resident of New

"My client who has been earning Exchange firm, refuses to play the of the individual states. The stockyard men see also in a role of a kept husband of a lady victory for the packers, an end to who has an income from one-third the open live stock market and the of a trust fund of \$11,000,000."

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 22 .leave their home, Arthur Boyd, 30, on the whole continent." This was

Tenn., near here. prominent planter, shot himself ian Finance Minister Schmelzle rethrough the brain after slaying fused to attend a dinner given to year-old daughter, told police that Boyd and died four hours later at the conference member by Hinden- Sapin locked her and her mother a local hospital. burg.

"You say I will never see my Boyd when they met. "He wrecked my home," Bailey

The girls have not been located by police.

JAILED FOR STEALING TO AID HIS STUDIES

Vienna,-Desire for knowledge has once more led to crime. Leopold Kristan, Viennese barber, has robbed the Vienna University's astronomical observatory "to get money to study philosophy."

Kristan, who is 27 years old, and an attractive looking youth, was caught red-handed as he sold a valuable lens stolen from the observatory. He confessed that his love for philosophical studies had driv-

en him to burglary. Searching Kristan's rooms, police found a first-class library of philosophical works bought with the proceeds of his robbery, together of their own, are declining to dull with the remainder of the stolen lens and instruments. Kristan had thoroughly studied all the works of Immanuel Kant, and was busy writing a monograph on the great German thinker when he was arrested. The Vienna criminal court has

given him the opportunity to read philosophy for the next twelve months in a quiet cell.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

Cosmopolitan club members are Main street. This will be the annu- the Diet. al social and guest afternoon of the club, each member having the privilege of inviting one.

The entertainer for the afternoon will be Miss Nan Lagerstadt

and Mrs. T. J. Lewic. SPLIT OVER FOOD CONTROL

Washington, Feb. 22 .- A three-Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22.-Mrs. sided split over flood control on the

> framed in the War Department and or captains. by House leaders in an effort to harmonize contending forces. The majority of the House flood control committee was standing pat on its proposals that the government pay all costs, although President Coolidge has definitely rejected the

COBB NOT SIGNED

New York, Feb. 22 -A report published today stated that Ty

Waterloo. The general was a nephew At the Giants' office the story of Jean Thierry. The estate, which was scoffed at by an official of the rural mail carriers of the state held is extremely valuable, has been club, who said there was "absol- their annual convention here today

terested in Cobb, he replied:

On his first voyage to America, only one in the state without such they were connected with the re-Columbus landed in the West In-a body. Election of officers was to ligious revolt, said a dispatch from dies on the island of San Salvador.

REICH PREMIERS DISAGREE OVER UNITING STATES

Berlin .- It's a long long way to

This is drastically illustrated by the bitter clash of opinion at the Paul Pryibil, who earns only \$15 conference of the premiers of the every seven days as a clerk, ile's 18 German states and the national what S. Parker Gilbert, the reparation agent general, calls the German governmental "extravagance". Following the formation of Ex-Rejuvenation of the Reich", great Somewhere between the stock- York and therefore barred from things had been expected from the conference. But it ended in a complete deadlock.

The large majority of the premiers were for a unified, centralized national government on the \$15 a week in a New York Stock model of France and the abolition

Demand More Rights

But Premier Held, of Bavaria, and President Bazille, of Wuerttenberg, the two biggest German states outside of Prussia, categorically demanded more, instead of less, state rights, and urged a looser federation with a national government modelled after the Ameri-WHO STOLE GIRLS can government. "Back to Bismarck" is their slogan.

President Bazille went so far as by the packing plants here, are Then Kills Himself-Daugh- to denounce the idea of a centralters Not Located by Police. | ized German state as an "immediate danger to the Reich" and to characterize it as a "play with fire Accused of causing two girls to which might start a conflagration a farmer, was shot to death by the interpreted as a direct threat of girls' father today at Coltewah, secession. Bazille is considerd more or less of an extremist, but The father, Luther Bailey, 45, even Premier Held and the Bavar-

> daughters again. I may not but I'm by the conference, which took place girl said he threatened to kill them going to fix you so you can't see behind closed doors, officially de- i' they screamed. When Mrs. Byla them either," Bailey shouted at clares that "no agreement could be seized his arm in an effort to wrest reached over the question as to the revolver from him, the weapon whether the unitaristic or the fed- was accidentally discharged and a said over and over again before eralistic forces are to be strength- bullet pierced her body. ened," but the premiers did agree: 1. That the relation which the LEGION WILL SEE Weimar constitution established between the Reich and the States is

'unsatisfactory.'' 2. That a strong national government is necessar

See Victory Ahead The "Unitarians" are not, discouraged. They consider the very fact that such a conference assembled at all, and could adopt such a resolution, as a victory, because they hold that the trend of political and economic development in a country which can be traversed by a train in twenty-four hours is in their direction.

The opposition of the South German states seems to increase, however, the more Berlin grows. Already Berlin has become what Paris is to France and London to England-namely, the real political, economic and cultural capital of the country. With the disappearance of the dynasties and of court life the various smaller capitals which formerly were little cultural centers

Munich, the old art center of Germany, is hit especially hard, and resents Berlin's usurpation. This resentment, together with the hope of restoring the Wittelsbach dynasty in Bavaria, impells Bavaria to the Nationalist president of Wuerttemberg is following suit.

little provincial towns.

JAPAN'S ELECTION

Tokyo, Feb. 22-Early returns in reminded of the meeting which will Japan's first universal male sufcount of this method of the pack- be held tomorrow afternoon in- frage election indicated today that WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE stead of Friday, at the Manchester the Opposition Party was gaining in Community clubhouse on North the number of candidates elected to

> The still incomplete returns showed the Opposition had elected 63 and the Government Party 51. One of the strangest features of the voting was the election of a Buddhist priest from the Aichi prefecture. The priest will be the first ever to sit in the Japanese Diet. Thus far the Proletarian Party has elected six candidates.

HITS SENIORITY RULE

Washington, Feb. 22 .- Dealing blow at the seniority rule in the Navy, Secretary Wilbur today recommended to Congress the enforced retirement of 42 officers.

They include 29 medical and 13 supply officers of the general staff been passed over on recommenda-Compromise proposals are being tions for promotion to commander

AMERICANS WIN

Doston, Feb. 22.—American sportdom celebrated Washington's birthday by repulsing a British racquets invasion today when Clarence Pell, defending United States national singles racquets champion, defeated Hon. C. N. Bruce, title holder of England in the final match for the United States title. The scores were: 15-8, 15-11,

The matches were played at the Tennis and Racquets Club.

R. F. D. CARRIERS MEET

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 2 .- The tely nothing to it."

with Frederick H. Somerset of Mexico City, Feb. 22.—Mayor When asked if the club was inWoodbury, presiding. Fifty of the Francisco Franco, of Jamay, Jalis-150 members of the organization co, and Jesus Garcia, president of "Oh, yes. But nothing has come attended. Efforts will be made to the Agrarian Society of that disestablish an organization of rural trict, were executed by a firing carriers in Middlesex county, the squad last night on the ground

Rev. H. O. Weber.

While in many other towns and cities of the state arrests for driving while under the influence of liquor have increased, it is not so in Manchester. The number of cases of this character has shown a decided decrease since November. The heavy fines and jail sentences imposed have a tendency to put a damper on the dangerous practice.

house and fired two shots at Sapin, the latter is dying.

Helen Byla, the woman's sixteenin a room with him and told them The official communique issued he intended to commit suicide. The

WILD WEST LIFE

organization.

vention.

the program of entertainment features, according to Philip B. Stapp, general convention director. San Antonio plans to infuse into the program the flavor of "Wild West" frontier life, the Mexican atmosphere and the tone given by the greatest military and aviation es-

the convention.

mated and informative. \$100,000 IN GEMS STOLEN

after returning from a dinner engagement. She told private detectives and police that she was positive that she locked the safe. Last evening when Mrs. Bulkley sought her jewels again, the safe

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 22 .- A breaking truck pin derailed the enleave here for Boston at 7:20 p, m., yesterday, and dela; ed the train for nearly two hours. Engineer Lauden brought the train to a standstill before the coaches left the rails and no injuries to passengers were reported. The accident

ABOUT TOWN

The Concordia Lutheran is an-other local church that will observe the Lenten season. Tonight at 7:30 and every Wednesday evening during Lent there will be a service conducted by the pastor,

At the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock tryouts will be held for the three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," which is to be presented this spring under the auspices of the Dorcas society. Miss Eva Johnson chairman of the committee in charge is anxious to have a large number of the young people present at that time. Louis Smith is of the country and to eliminate to direct rehearsals for this play which was written by Anita Loos in collaboration with her husband, John Emerson, and will choose the cast tomorrow night.

IS KILLED HERSELF

Woman Attempts to Prevent Boarder From Killing Himself and Is Shot.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Mrs. Helen Byla, 35, was shot and killed in her home here early today while attempting to prevent Felix Sapin, 38, a boarder, from carrying out a suicide threat. A policeman, summoned by another boarder, forced his way into the

IN SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Texas .- With plans already well advanced, San Antonio is leaving nothing undone to make the tenth annual national convention of The America's Legion, to be held here from October 8th to 12th, the greatest in the history of the

Preparations are under way for entertaining a crowd of 100,000 or more people and for a program of fun and frolic such as has never been staged at any previous con-All the romance and glamor of

tablishment of the United States.

Rodeos, side trips to the great ranches and border towns on the fight for its "independence" and Mexico City, football games, a Bridgeport, presided over the meet-Rio Grande, entertainers from ciation while Edward Shippee, of Broadway show, the greatest mili- ing of the clerks. F. B. Whitney, tary demonstration and the most of Hartford, was scheduled to sucambitious air circus ever staged at | ceed Mr. Byrnes as Carriers' presia Legion convention are a few of dent, while Edward P. Lawton, of the features Stapp is lining up for Hartford, was in line to become

IN FEBRUARY MEETING

The February meeting of the local league of women Voters held yesterday at Ches'nut lodge was both enjoyable and instructive. Mrs. Watson Woodruff gaye a comprehensive report of the meeting in Hartford the previous day at which Judge Jean Norris of the New York Juvenile court was the speaker. Ten of the memlers of the Manchester League also went in to hear her and the discussion which followed the reading of the paper by Mrs. Woodruff yesterday was ani-

New York, Feb. 22 .- Gems valued at more than \$100,000 have been stolen from the wealthy and socially prominent Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, of Park avenue, it was learned exclusively today.

Mrs. Bulkley placed the jewels in the safe Monday at ten p. m., was empty.

ACCIDENT AT WILLIMANTIC

gine of a passenger train due to home was to be blasted tonight. happened at Hampton station.

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LETTER CARRIERS GATHER

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 22-More than three hundred persons orary degrees upon men of promgathered here today to attend the inence, among them Secretary of thirty-fourth annual convention of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, the Connecticut Branch of the Na- were conferred at the University of tional Association of Letter Car- Pennsylvania's annual Washingriers, and the seventh annual con- ton's Birthday exercises here today. vention of the State Federation of | Honored with Secretary Mellon Post Office Clerks. Both organiza- were Gov. John S. Fisher, Frank B. tions held meetings of their auxiliaries here also. Two banquets of uel T. Bodine, and Dr. R. Tait Mcthe orders are to be held this even- Kenzie, international sculptor and

state coming here from Waterbury to attend the banquet of the car-John F. Byrnes, of New Britain, presided over the Carriers' Assopresident of the Carriers to succeed

Mr. Shippee.

HEARST OFFICIALS. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22 .- The following appointments were an-Knox, general manager of the Seppala crossed the finish line, and Hearst newspaper properties, at the was going strong. annual convention of Hearst exec-

utives: Frank Mason, general manager of International News Service. James L. Nourse, editor and Chester Hope, business manager of Universal Service.

Joseh V. Connolly, editorial business manager of King Features Syndicate, International Features Syndicate, Newspaper and Premier Syndicate.

GUARD "BIG BILL."

Chicago, Feb. 22,-Armed guards were placed about the homes of Mayor William Hale Thompson, City Sealer Daniel A. Serritella, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Chief of Police Michael Hughes here today following the uncovering of an alleged plot to bomb the home of the city

Police were informed of the plot to bomb Serritella's home by the landlord who said he had received a mysterious telephone message the

PINCHOT WON'T RUN

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 22.-Gifford Pinchot will not be a candidate for U. S. Senator in Pennsylvania in the April primaries, he announced today in a letter to J. A. Fox, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen.

> PATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of-

MELLON GETS DEGREE

Philadelphia, Feb. 22-Six hon-Boyes, Effingham B. Morris, Sam

ing, with the postmasters of the director of physical education at the university. With the exception of Dr. Mc-Kenzie, who received the degree of

Doctor of Fine Arts, the others

were made honorary doctors of law. SEPPALA FINISHES RACE

Quebec, Que., Feb. 22-Leonhard Seppala, Alaskan Musher, completed the last forty mile run of the 120-mile Eastern International Dogsled Derby this afternoon, with an elapsed time for the distance of 11 hours, 17 minutes and 30 seconds. This is 20 minutes better than the winning time turned in last year by Emile St. Goddard. St. Goddard had covered twonounced today by Col. Frank thirds of the final lap at the time

SILK PLANT SOLD

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 22.-Announcement was made here today of the sale of the plant of H. E. washburn & Sons, Inc., silk throwers, at South Coventry, to V. N. manager and Guy T. Viskiniski, Bagley, of New York, who will conduct the business as the Coventry Silk Co. The plant employs about Features forty hands. Mr. Bagley was for years connected with the Sterling

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S-4 REPORT

When Admiral Magruder declared in public print that what the Navy needed more than ships was re-organization he was disciplined for it. But the public believed him. If it needed further proof of the wisdom of the Magruder contention it is to be found in the finding of Navy department in the case of the S-4 disaster. It is one of the most extraordinary documents recently promulgated.

It finds the commander of the S-4, who lost his life, and the commander of the Coast Guard vessel Paulding jointly responsible for the collision between the two ships, though admittedly the Paulding was not the cop who pinched him in City on safety equipment. We should informed of the presence of sub- Hall park and the Police Magistrate dread to see it re-enforced by an inmarines in the neighborhood and, who sent him to the Tombs in de- spection provision that would comalso according to the report, the fault of \$500 to await a hearing pel everybody to help keep the new duty of keeping out of her way de- three days later, seemingly were automobile business booming or volved on the submarine. The guilty of some sort of blunder. It else keep off the roads, Paulding's commander is blamed be- couldn't have been right both to cause his lookout did not see the let Mr. Scalafini alone and to arperiscopes of the Sub in time to rest and jail him, just for wearing avoid a collision when the under- a bathing suit instead of conven- tinues to intrigue the fancy. You sea boat suddenly appeared in the tional clothing, one concludes. act of crossing his bow, from the If it is true that the kind and the "frog" was sealed up in the corport side. No wonder Secretary Mel- amount of clothing with which a nerstone of a courthouse built thir-

The report also condemns Rear ness and nobody's else—which Admiral Brumby because he "had would seem to be a rather sensible Texas origin of the story, though not the familiarity with the essen- view of it—then the uptown cops yearning to believe it; were struck tial details of construction of sub- were right and the downtown officer also by the circumstance that the marines and the knowledge of res- and judge were all wet. But on the term "horned frog" had a forbidcue vessels and the knowledge of other hand if it be disorderly conding and unfamiliar sound.

actual work being carried on by his duct to do or wear or be anything

Now it turns out that the creasubordinates necessary to direct in so unusual as to make a lot of New ture, who should be named Dr. Tantelligently the important operations Yorkers depart from their own afof which he was in charge." And fairs long enough to gape and push horned toad, which is more like it his removal from his command is and giggle, then the situation would and removes a certain element of recommended.

This in spite of the fact that A thing that is defined to be per-straightway the report says: "The fectly matter-of-fact in New York two authorities who should be near plans he approved, conceived by an tomorrow may start a riot there to- and dear to each other—Dr. Wilexpert staff of which Capt. King was day. Perhaps a jailing that would the senior, were logical, intelligent be impossible and idiotic next week and were diligently executed with may be logical and proper at this Raymond L. Ditmars, long his assogood judgment and the greatest moment, possible expedition."

a fleet officer, is discredited and dis- other one." graced because he did not pretend to know more about submarine rescue work than the half dozen men in the entire navy whose special experiences and duties had best fitted them to accomplish the job and because he had the wisdom not to interfere and meddle with their oper-

The report declares that no human power could have done more to rescue the men of the S-4 than in charge of the operations. And that would best be approached after We have always had an especial

why? herring across the trail. Because the tion operating almost wholly in the reporters; or better knew the Navy department itself was to blame interest of the automobile factories books. But we happen to be advised, for the tragedy. The report convicts and sales agencies and inflicting on the side, that Dr. Hornaday goes it when it recommends:

Plain indication of submarine trial course on all charts with warnings to mariners.

A conference by the Navy department and the Treasury department on vessel movements and to draw ap desired regulations.

Appointment of a technical board to study rescue and salvage fittings, safety devices and equipment and recommend changes in undersea

craft as deemed advisable. These three recommendations illuminate the whole ghastly business of the S-4 with a white light. The court of inquiry, in making them, tacitly admits the utter negligence of the Navy in not having adopted the measures indicated long, long

But the Navy department is not going to admit the responsibility for the death of the 40 men of the 8-4. It must have a scapegoat or two. Admiral Brumby is probably a

bething suit and sheakers. Either and whose idea of moderate move. nance of an extinct variety of wild of Manhattan Island, I have never was Dorothy Parker's comment in partments. the numerous policemen who let ment is forty-eight to sixty miles an pig.

him walk down Fifth Avenue and hour—and who has a car that can Of this error of the scientists we Broadway in the same costume, make it. quite without interference, or else We already have an adequate law opportunity for much beating of in one of these restaurants: "The They're passing around that com- Mohammedena.

LOOKING FOR A LEADER BY BRUCE CATTON

CENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER, the energetic young. man from Montana who drove Harry Daughtery out of the cabinet, is discour-

aged about the American people. The nation, he believes, is selfish and inert. If Lincoln himself were to appear today, the senator declares, he could do nothing because the people would be too indifferent to follow him.

It is hard to blame the senator for being pessimistic. He courageously made war on corruption in high places, and was rewarded by being indicted on trumped-up charges; nor was there any great outcry of popular indignation over the treatmen the received.

Yet it is possible to disagree with him. It is true that we seem far more interested in baseball, criminal trials, airplane flights and new flivvers than in our governmental leaders and their problems. But this may not be our fault so much as the

man looks so longingly for a capable leader as in America. Our trouble is that too often, of recent years, we have learned that our idols had feet of clay. We have grown somewhat suspicious; we have become clever at detecting shams. But let a really great man arise, or even a half-great man, and we are ready to go wherever he asks.

This explains, undoubtedly, our tendency to idolize our industrial captains. We look up to men like Ford, Sloan, Farrell, and du Pont because we recognize that here, for all their shortcomings, are men who are in their own way genuinely big. They may move in narrow fields, but in those fields they loom large. We are hungry for leaders, and since our politicians so often have failed us we are turning to the business

The American does not readily lose his capacity for giving himself to great leaders. There is grounded in every heart an inarticulate idealism, shy but ardent, eager to take commands if only there will arise a captain capable of making the right appear. On every battlefield from Lexington to Chateau Thierry there are American bodies to testify to-

Sir Betram Hayes commanded the big liner Olympic during the World War, and helped transport many English and American troops to France. In his recently published book of reminiscences he comments on the contrast between the troops of the two nations. The English soldiers, he said, were carefree and jovial en route to France; the Americans were sober, serious, "like crusaders."

That was it. "Like crusaders." Whatever the historians may have discovered regarding the causes of the war; whatever may have hapthe court of inquiry erected by the pened since then in the rooms where treaties have been signed; the fact remains that we entered the war because the common American was convinced that by so doing he was serving a loftier cause than he could know otherwise. We were asked to give ourselves for an ideal and we responded.

Is that spirit dead, then? Have we lost our capacity for rising to high ideals? We have not. We are still looking for leaders. We have had a dearth of them of late. But we are ready for them. Let a man arise again-a man of genuine greatness, with a call to service on his lips-and there will be a response to shake the world, America is waiting, now as always. Let every politician remember it.

THE HORNED TOAD

know it is solemnly asserted that

liam T. Hornaday, formerly direc-

tor of the New York Zoo, and Dr.

ciate and now his successor. Dr.

Ceylon in a bed of sand that had

ONE POINT FOR STRATON

ated in precisely his present state

That Texas "horned frog" con-

person covers himself is his busi-ty-one years ago, and taken out alive

seem to be reversed. This in spite of the fact that A thing that is defined to be per-

We're inclined to give up the case Hornaday says he once knew a frog In other words Admiral Brumby, of Mr. Scalafini and say, "ask us an- which had lived a thousand years in

JUNK' CARS stone. He dug the old chap out him-

Highway Commissioner Robbins self-or one of his workmen did-B. Stoeckel, talking to a group of and he was still alive-meaning the automobile dealers, suggested the frog. So the learned doctor thinks possibility of a state inspection of the horned toad could do it. Dr. used cars before they be allowed to Ditmars, on the other hand says, return to the roads, the idea being "Tut-tut-and I don't mean kings." made to rid the highways as far as Or words to that effect. "A horned possible of "junk" automobiles in toad that lived in a cornerstone for the interest of safety. We should two months would be exceeding his imagine that this is an undertaking actuary's expectations," he says. a great deal of thought if at all. Be- admiration for Dr. Hornaday. There Because the Navy must draw a ginning in the best of faith it might never was anybody who knew better very easily develop into an institu- how to handle bears and snakes and and sales agencies and inflicting on the side, that Dr. Hornaday goes very great hardship on people of fishing. And with every deference moderate or little means. It might to him we submit that this business even, in the course of time, become of the horned toad is too serious a a source of official corruption com- one-oh, far too serious-to be givparable in prolificness to the probi- en over to the final adjudication of

bition laws. a person of such dimensional enthu-Besides, the extent to which slasms as an angler. But perhaps, on "junk" automobiles are responsible the other hand, Dr. Ditmars' skepfor the serious accidents of the high-ticism has no broader basis than the activity for the Highway department over the toad. to do some tabulating on the subject. It might group the whole number of Connecticut licensed cars into bunches—the ten year olds, the there is a great and holy content in seven year olds, the five year olds, the soul of John Roach Straton. the four year olds, and so on. Then Having braved the laughter of the it might ascertain the proportionate world by denying specifically the posed. number of cars in each group which validity of every one of the thouhave been concerned in accidents sands of proofs, offered by the evothat resulted in death or injury in lutionists, that the world did not the course of a given year. There spring into being in exactly its presmight be possible-illumination in ent form, and that man was not cre-

the result. Somehow we are under the im- of development, vermiform appen-ONE DAY AND ANOTHER

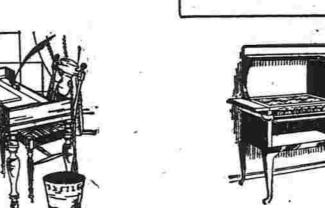
Somebody apparently made a mississe about Anthony Scalafini, a New York, Feb. 22.—New York state about Anthony Scalafini, a New York real estate man of 55, who drew a crow in City Hall park the other day, when it was good and cold, by rolling in the snow one of the same of the day, when it was good and cold, by rolling in the snow one perison in the snow in the snow in the snow in the snow in the small Michigan towns constitute on the small Michigan towns constitute and station. Which is a satisfient satisfier the small most of Manhattan tosses in the small Michigan towns constitute and station. Which is maps a small michigan towns constitute on the small michigan towns considered a sufficient sum to the small michigan towns constitute on the small michigan towns constitute the small michigan towns constitute the small michigan towns constitute the small michigan to the small michigan towns constitute the small michigan towns constitute on the small michigan towns constitute the small michigan to the

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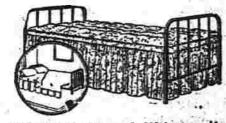
gray enamel with decorations in colors and in olive green trimmed with orange, range in price from \$29.50



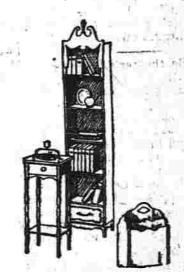
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evolutionists to discard mistaken ned college students tryin; to sober went through the routine of leaving many books—incl. ding a large tors who waive this privilege and theories as rapidly as they are ex- up over oyster stews in Grand Cen- his name and address "in case any-



seen one. shall hear aplenty. It provides an tile cafe windows...And a sign

camp. What we shall hear nothing hotcakes—he eats 'em himself." ried couple from Connecticut who of from that quarter, however, is Which may be the reason the came into New York to attend the doctor is unable to tell anyone any- theater. the fact that it was not fundamen- thing. . . Those gay Austrian talist skeptics but scientific search- scarfs and sweaters youngsters are the husband, fumbling in his peckers after truth who discovered the wearing on the Avenue....Bill ets, "We should have brought the error. It is also worthy of Van, the comic, who for countless piano." note that, proof of the error years has impersonated inebriates, yet never takes a drink having been found, science does Liewellyn Powys, the critic and on it." ways has yet to be demonstrated. habit of discrediting his associate's not, nevertheless, obstinately and novelist, strolling through the twivelopment, persist in shouting that brown English cape over his shoul-Perhaps it would be a worthwhile fish stories. We are still in a jam in the face of the wild pig de- light like a brooding Hamlet, his the celebrated tooth is still the ders... The matinee-looking men actor who trained doves and rabthe rather tragic youthfulness of the agencies trying to get booking library your correspondent observthe girls you see these nights in the for his act. But everywhere he met led a copy of the Agricultural Year opportunity to make graceful

> tral station ... It's all a bit sad. skyscraper rising under the name over. Have arranged 20 weeks of Lefcourt They call him the booking." ceased to be a skyline and is almost late. I ate the last of my act yes-"man who owns a skyline." It's To which he replied: "It's too a city by itself For a city of terday." more than 100,000 persons occupy A notice from the annual Manhir buildings during the working hattan dog show informs me that

Those green, orange and red ing to make just enough money "to

"Why?" asked the puzzled wife. "Because the theater tickets are

And they're also passing around few men in public life quite so dry that an ordinary being might ride

ist reflection in the readiness of the speakeasies....And those be-gin- with discouragement. Of course, he many hooks including a large speakeasies....And those be-gin-

GILBERT SWAN.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 22 .- There are enough bad luck, it is conceivable

should not be surprised to find any- lessly. For instance | Senator Tything at all among them, but- son, bound from Senate floor to in Central Park.....And another notice from an agent: "Come right Capital Fill by compressions." secretary on subway, the other day ordered a

manufacture wines, brandles and champagnes. Demand for the volhours. And he started out as an the highest price to date was paid ume still continues and congreta- lobby, the senators come to see for a Chow. It amounted to \$9500. men get many requests or the in- newspapermen who send in to the

Scads of money are sometimes s ent to win a senatorial toga, but no senator was ever sent to wear. The mo ner of nume, the hist Mecca is the sacred city of the one of the things except in certain torian, considered him weak-mind tohammeters. There are, however, ed as a youth.

other privileges that go with the senator enters an elevator the car goes to his floor regardless of who else may be inside or where who else may be riding.

An ordinary gent may be riding up to the fourth floor and if a senator gets on at the third he goes back down where he started. With enough senatorial traffic and

main floor and aske if anyone It was in that year that the Be wanted to get out there. Nearly

HISTORICAL DRAMAS FOR SOCONY HOUR

New Series of Radio Entertainments at 7:30 on Wednesday Evenings Is Announced.

Beginning with the February 29th Socony Radio Hour, the Standard Oil Company of New York inaugurates the first of a new series of radio programs. The theme of this new series will be considerably different from the weekly tour type of program broadcast heretofore. For the most part, these new programs will be literary, historical, and various other dramatizations of New York and New England country. The first program of the series to be broadcast Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock from WEAF and seven network stations will be the dramatization of Longfellow's wellknown poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish" with its locale in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Most of these programs will require a cast of from four to six persons. Some of those taking part are well known to radio audiences. For the March 7th program the story of a fishing trip to the Grand Banks aboard a Gloucester fishing smack is dramatized. A chorus singing sea chanties will supply the necessary incidental music.

The March 14th program will have as a guest, Governor John E. Weeks of Vermont who will make a special trip to New York City on that date to speak from WEAF during the Socony Hour. For this program, the Battle of Bennington will be the episode dramatized-

Future programs include radio plays telling such stories as the Legend of Chocorua's Curse, the Cherry Valley, New York, Indian Massacre, the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, and Paul Revere's Ride.

The scripts for these new Socony programs have been written by Henry Fiske Carleton and William Ford Manley, instructors in English at New York University. Both Mr. Carleton and Mr. Manley have collaborated on radio scripts for some time. They have written such radio dramas as the Great Moments in History and also the Biblical dramas. Also, they were authors of the Shakespeare production broadcast on the Socony Hour last January 25th in connection with Shakespeare Memorial week. The Socony Radio show, will be produced and directed by Gerald Stopp. The Socony Hour is broadcast Wednesday evenings at 7:30 morrow and all kinds of specials o'clock from WEAF New York City, are coming on Friday, Saturday and

CIRCLE IS FEATURING

WTAG Worcester, WEEI Boston,

and WCSH Portland.

"Ginsberg the Great" Today; Vaudeville With Two Features Tomorrow.

The Circle theater's program for this last half of the week could \$10,000 worth of suits. The buyer, hardly be a better one, it is seen from the announcement made else- Dix to play a round of golf, both where in The Herald today. With one big feature today and two for While they are in the middle of the Thursday and Friday, the programs game, it rains, and Dix, not to say leave little to be asked for.

Great," with the great George Jes- many sizes. Sterling immediately sel in the leading role. Jessel is cancels his order. so well-known to followers of musical comedy that it is almost use- he need the order to keep himless to try to give him more credit self from being thrown in jail behere for his work.

In "Ginsberg the Great" he is goes out with a traveling company of players and carnival punks. His dventures on this trip are numerous and varied but in the end the boy gets what he desires.

Thursday and Friday, with the usual Circle three-act vaudeville show coming on Thursday night. Features are "The Gingham Girl," as romantic as a first kiss, with George K. Arthur and Lois Wilson in the starring parts, and

Two features are scheduled for

Shootin' Irons" starring Jack "The Gingham Gir" is a musical comedy brought to the screen withut a bit of sacrifice. It is the original play, enhanced by the mobility of the camera as against the handicaps of scenery on the stage. The two actors who are featured do a lot to make the pic-

ture a big success. 'Shootin' Irons" is one of Jack Luden's best, and that is enough

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First in the Hearts of His Countrymen



STATE THEATER BEGINS ON WEEK END SPECIALS

Fine Programs Scheduled From Now Until Next Tuesday; Two-Feature Bills the Rule.

Two big features are offered by the State theater for today and to-WGY Schenectady, WGR Buffalo, Sunday. The pictures today show WJAR Providence, WTIC Hartford, Richard Dix in "Sporting Goods," and Johnny Walker with the king of dog actors, Silverstreak, in "Where the Trail Begins."

In "Sporting Goods" Dix is seen as a wandering salesman, who has invented a trick golf suit. He claims SERIES OF BIG SHOWS the wearer will be able to down any opponent due to the many inany opponent due to the many innovations he has incorporated with-

After many adventures, in which the latest is finding himself in a most exclusive hotel in Los Angeles with but four dollars in his pocket, he finally puts over an order for who is Ford Sterling, then invites wearing a sample of Dix's suit. the merchant Sterling, is dismayed Today's feature is "Ginsberg the to find the suits have stretched

Dix is desperate. Not only does cause of his failure to meet the hotel bill, but he must qualify himcast as a young Jewish boy who self in the eyes of the girl with

whom he has fallen in love. The two features scheduled for Friday and Saturday are "Legionnaires in Paris," starring that inimitable team of comedians, Kit Guard and Al Cooke, and "The Secret Hour," with Pola Negri in the leading role. Both pictures are among the best of their kind to be produced, critics say.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State presents Charlie Chaplin's

burned.-Psalms .: 3.

Defer no time, delays have gerous ends .- Shakespeare.

5 BURNED TO DEATH Pittsburgh, Feb. 22-Five mem bers of one family were burned to Cross Links death and eleven persons escaped razed by fire early today.

The dead; Konstance Kozakiewicz, 45, his sons, Steven, 19, and Phillip, 15, and two daughters, Mildred, 11 and Stanley, 7. Another son, Louis, 21, was burn ed on the arms and face and cut on



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CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(72) Millinery and Lace Goods; Textiles; Knit Goods.

Connecticut ranks sixth among all states in the value of millinery and lace goods, seventh in dyeing and finishing textiles and seventeenth in knit goods, according to the last federal census of

Millinery and lace goods were valued at \$6,275,037 for 1925, when Connecticut factories produced millinery and lace goods worth \$234,323 only 7% of the total for all states. New York led during 1925, with Illinois second and New Jersey third. In Connecticut 1,086 wage earners were employed, their wages to-

Connecticut did 2.2% of the total dyeing and finishing of textiles during 1925. The value of this work was \$9,874,829. Massachusetts led with a total value of \$119,109,701. New Jersey was second, Pennsylvania third, and Rhode Island fourth. During 1900 Connecticut plants did 5% of this work in the United States. The number of wage earners in Connecticut averaged 2,408, for 1925. Their pay totaled \$2,934,666. Knit goods produced by Connecticut factories during 1925

were valued at \$6,740.549, or 8% of the total value for the United States. Pennsylvania led with a product worth \$230.069,530. Massachusetts plants turned out knit goods worth \$46,386,519; Rhode Island \$10,605,476, and New Hampshire, \$9,789,550. An average of 1.657 wage earners receiving \$1,661,041 in wages were employed in this industry in Connecticut during 1925.

Tomorrow-Vegetable Growing Is Expensive.

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PLUMBERS' BENEFIT

Local Steamfitters Offering Splendid Bill; Vaudeville son. Again Today.

Tomorrow evening Manager Gampbell will turn his Rialto theater over to the Manchester Plumbers' Union, who will present their scheduled benefit program. Among the big features for this event will comedy-drama with an all star cast. section of New England of the famous Bon Ton Nego Quartet. This, group of entertainers are now making their headquarters in Boston. prior to their trip to the Pacific Coast where they will engage in a

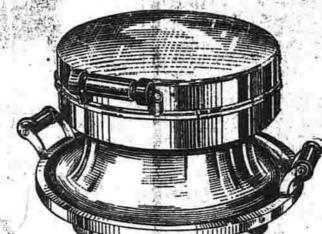
number of vaudeville appearances. AT RIALTO TOMORROW

The film feature for tomorrow will be "No Control," AI Christie's comedy-special featuring Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver. This picture, which is released under the

The vaudeville and double fea-ture program, which scored a tremendous hit with patrons at the Rialto last night, will be repeated again this evening. The film features are Conrad Veidt in "A Man's be the initial stage debut in this Boys, two clever musicians, Helen Powell, blues singer and last but not least, Levy and Cohen, a pair of ace-high comedians.

Violet is the normal color mourning in Turkey.

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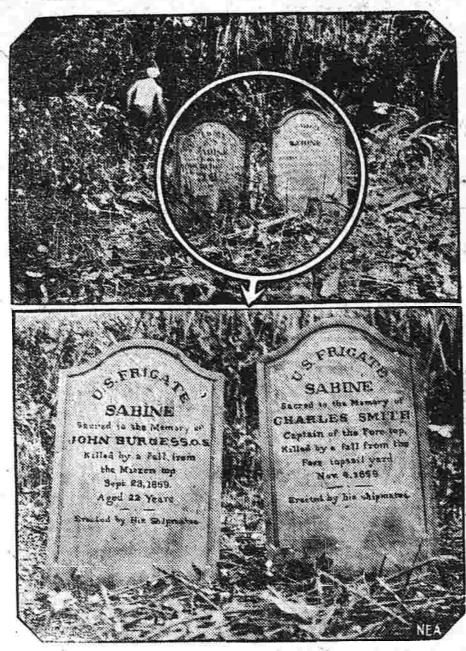
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Navy Men Battle Jungle To Honor Long-Dead Comrades



It was through the danger-in fested Nicaraguan jungle viewed above that Naval officers and men fought their way to freshen the graves of John Burgess and Charles Smith (below).

Washington.-A trackless Nic-⊕swamps to their objective. An The pilgrimage to the graves stones read: Sabine nearly 70 years ago and by His Shipmates." were buried perforce far from their homes and loved ones.

of the navy men, but their recollec- Navy records indicate. San Juan awaits final approval. tions were hazy. Their vague di- del Norte was a port of call for rections resulted in hours of dis- the ship. couraging toil by the searchers, who labored under the fire of a which sought out the graves was tropical sun and had to combat Lieut. Com. C. P. McFeaters and venomous reptiles and stinging in- First Lieut. John A. Tebbs of the

But weilding hatchets, axes and drooping over the strangely isonative matchets, the men from the lated cemetery, and paid natives Tulsa finally made "their way of San Juan del Norte to see that through 'almost solid tropical the spot remains reclaimed from growth and mosquito-infested the jungle in years to come.

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on the map has been in progress

more than 30 years. The delegates,

who will include several from the

United States, will receive reports

However successful they may be,

though, it is certain that many

countries have either finished their

portions of the bargain or are well

dvanced in the work, others, for

a variety of reasons, are lagging

Great Britain has completed her

finitely greater expanses of terri-

tory, are finding it a harder task

however, but are said to be strug-

gling manfully to accomplish their

portion. Australia is also reported

to be moving slowly and deter-

"Work on the map," an English

delegate to the Congress, said, "is

now fairly under way, but it would

be rash to suggest the year when

it will be an accomplished fact. Every country is supposed to do its

own map, on the ground lines, and

any points arisin, are discussed

How the parts of the map will be

assembled is a matter of future

policy, it was stated. The huge size

of the completed work will be evi-

ROUSES BRITISH INTEREST

London.-Great interest is being

shown in a new motion picture,

dealing with the life of Joan of

Arc, which is soon to be presented

The picture was made in France,

when the Congress meets."

FILM OF JOAN OF ARC

dent from the scale.

behind.

and methods for speeding it up.

gas is now being produced from sewage. According to Dr. William Rudolf as the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, a disposal plant in a city of 50,000 is producing from 16,000 to 25,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The gas, he says, has a heat value which is higher than natural gas, and represents a saving of \$10,000 yearly.

Outside the British Isles there are fewer than 18,000,000 white graphical Congress when they meet people in the 13,000,000 square miles of the British Empire.

Believe It or Not



Not a name changed when these and will be presented in Paris to a three Powles sisters married these special audience shortly at the Cathree Powles brothers at Schenec- thedral of Notre Dame. This will tady, N. Y. They came from fam- be the first time in the history of llies in no way refated except that France that a picture has been both once lived in Brooklyn. Top shown in a cathedral of any other to bottom the brides and grooms are Charles and Ethel, John and The part of Joan of Arc is tak-Sadie, and Frank and Marguerite en by Falconetti, the Italian trage- Chinook will lead the team of huskies which is to form part of Commander Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming dienne. Powles.

LOCUST PLAGUE NEW AFFECTION FOR PALESTINE

Jerusalem. - Drought, earthquake, eclipses of the sun or moon and the locust plague are among the visitations experienced from time to time by the Holy Land. The first three have been visited on Palestine within the last year and now the locusts are about to invade the country.

The earthquake in July was fol-lowed by a severe drought, the first rains falling early in January in-stead of November. The locust, completing the cycle of afflicitions, is due in the early spring if the worst fears of the agricultural authorities are founded.

The presence of a large number of locusts on the Egypto-Sudan frontier and the invasion in Syria to the north seem to be indubitable signs of their cri ing ... Palestine.

While a part of the population would be inclined to take a fatalistic view of the menace, the agricultural authorities are preparing the people to combat the plague. Planning Fight

Preparations are going on night and day to equip the Arab villages and the Zionist settlements with machinery and knowledge to deleat this recurring blight. Although it may not be possible as in Egypt to fight the locusts from the air every arrangement is being made to destroy them. The Department of Agriculture of the Palestine Government has long announced its programme for concerted action against this and similar dangers. Colonel Sawyer, Director of Agriculture stated recently:

"I have to expose an ambition of this department to develop the internation agricultural sense in the Near East. It is held that within the world-wide organization there is room for a subsidiary system to deal with problems of particular araguan jungle yielded the long iron railing hidden beneath brush and vital interest to countries adand vines was uncovered. Within jacent to this territory. To take two lost graves of two American sea- it were two gray tombstones. The examples, locusts and cattle-plague men when it was pentetrated by an undergrowth was removed and the have repeatedly devastated or in-expedition from the U. S. S. Tulsa. markers reset. Inscriptions on the flicted deplorable losses on all these countries.

while serving on the U. S. frigate 23, 1859. Aged 22 years. Erected lies in concerted action, a proposal its border, according to authoritational England and Germany. "Charles Smith, Captain of the order too, Killed by a Fall from Fact was submitted to the Gregorian Fore top, Killed by a Fall from East was submitted to the Govern- zky's banishment will be that the a poor election issue for either oil shale are in the sparsely settled the bills, and the like.

Blame That Caesa San Juan del Norte, a small town in the Southeast corner of Nicarain the southeast c gua, near the Costa Rican border, The wooden frigate Sabine was Syria, Egypt and Transjordan have for the time being. was the starting point of the ex- cruising in Central American wa- all sent representatives to prelimipedition. A few old residents of ters in 1859 because of a disturb nary conferences at Damascus and the "Czar of Russia, can now un- in recognition of a trading customer"

> jected for common action in control Marine Corps. They left flags of the migatory locust. From the results of this first essay a happy measures are: augury is drawn for the establishment of a cattle plague bureau for recognition. formulated. From the control of lations with England. locusts and cattle-plague by concerted action it should be possible Institute of Agriculture to which tained from Germany. such federation might well be

vastation of the land by locusts and principles of pure communism. the "terribleness of the visitation"

London .- One of the greatest contained in the Book of Joel: tasks ever undertaken by manthe re-maping of the world on a uniform basis, will be discussed by members of the International Geoat Cambridge in July of this year. noise of a flame of fire that de- sie" may be forgotten. Actually the work of making an international map on a scale of one people set in battle array. million inches of ground to an inch

on how far the work is proceeding ranks. They leap upon the city: tion by America of the Soviet govthey run upon the wall; they climb ernment. uy into the houses; they enter in at years-how many it is impossible the windows like a thief; the earth to forcast-will roll by before the quaketh before them; the heavens tions there are almost certain to be communism has "passed its peak" map is finished, for while some are darkened, and the stars withdraw their shining."

OR BOLOGNA

championship hog-calling concomparatively simple task, her small size rendering the surveying of the country easy. The United "I think they're a lot of who-States and Canada, with their in- ee-e-e."-Life.

antarctic expedition.

Look to Your Laurels, Lindy!



Mildred Johnson, of Philadelphia, who files for the American Air Transport Association, has just finished a 16,000-mile flight over air mail country from its shale deposits, and routes in the United States. She was in the air 200 hours and her only the quantity of this shale oil he accident was in an automobile while in Utah. In March she goes abroad to hop over the postal airways there.

Exile Of Trotzky To Result In Bringing Soviets Closer To World

Berlin.—Trotzky's exile along For having gotten rid of Trotzky. is possible. with 100 old Bolshevik comrades Stalin is now looking forward to The geo will have important consequences another bit of luck, namely the coal and oil shale are the two outfor the world outside of the Soviet victory of liberay democrats or so standing substitute sources of oil, was undertaken by the Navy to honor men who lost their lives a Fall from the Mizzen top, Sept. from these ever-present menaces Union as well as the world within clalists all along the line in France, and emphasized the adequacy of the Union as well as the world within clalists all along the line in France, and emphasized the adequacy of the Soviet Victory of liberay democrats or so-standing substitute sources of the Mizzen top, Sept.

the town remembered the burial ance of some sert in Colombia, that a form of Constitution only dertake the government measures as promising as Russia. Here as in "It is consequently hoped at an reach prosperity and which the now than he had with the eternalearly date to publish particulars of super-radicalism of Trotzky has ly revolutionary eye of Trotzky. He did say however that some length would be properly adjusted tro days of American Lagrangian for the some length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to days of American Lagrangian for the same length would be properly adjusted to the same this organization and measures pro- hitherto prevented him from doing. watching his every move. Important Measure

which proposals are now being 2. Restoration of diplomatic re-

3. Settlement of the French debt. 4. Obtaining of credits from all to proceed to a general agricultural three of these countries and from to effect. federation of these countries on the Italy if possible together with an lines adopted by the International extension of the credits already ob-

5. Within the Soviet Union, pro-

"The appearance of them is as to put into effect these ambitions the supremacy of Stalin does not ment at an average of \$2.50 per

the appearance of horses, and as There will have to elapse first a horsemen, so do they run. Like the period of time during which Trotnoise of chariots on the tops of the zky's jeers about Stalin's readiness can help it. mountains do they leap, like the to "compromise with the bougreoivoureth the stubble, as a strong Persons best acquainted with

Overtures To London And after the next English elecovertures, from Mos ow toward it will be as much against the kill London seeking resumption of of Stalin as against that of Trotzky. friendly relations.

In France the debt discussions may be counted upon to come to a "What is your opinion of these happy agreement after the elections. And in Germany Stalin hopes that after the elections the governa arm driver? ment may be able to rake up a Mamie: Not him. He takes a taxi few spare marks to prolong the and uses both arms.-Life.

FAMOUS PUP PATIEN T LEAVES HOSPITAL

BY H. R. KNICKERBOCKER ocredits now being enjoyed by the that with the use of the best mining

president will be amenable to the the problem of transportation be-Joseph Stalin, more than ever business interests which see a profit

This is as true for his domestic Most important among these and for his foreign policy, Stalin will now be more than ever friend-1. The winning of American ly to the peasant and none of them need fear that Trotzky's plan for seizing their surplus grains confiscating their savings and forcing them to pay even higher prices for manufactured goods will be put in-

Difference In Method On the other hand it is empha- tory of the Denver district. sized that Stalin is as great an admotion of peasant prosperity even Russia as was Trotzky. For upon Spencer said, which showed that This is the description of the de- at the temporary expense of the this foundation stone of industriali- approximately 61,000 acres in the zation is based the "dictatorship of government domain had been trans-It need not be expected that Sta- the proletariat" and the witimate ferred to private individuals. The mean that the Soviet Union is to acre. become a "peasant republic" if he

Thus the differences between Stalin in the Kremlin and Trotzky in Wyerni are largely differences in Stalin's policies nevertheless agree methods. Stalin believes it is At their presence the peoples are that soon after the American presiin anguish; all faces ara waxed dential election Washington may talism in order to achieve compale. They run like mighty men; expect a proposal from Moscow munism. Trotzky believes the comthey climb the wall like men of which will satisfy in every particu- promise once made, will ruin the war; and they march every one in lar the stipulations laid down by chances for communism, and result his ways, and they break not their the State Department for recogni- in the Soviet Union sliding back into ordinary capitalism. Both conqueror and conquered in

the Russian political conflict were and remain communists, and if

HE'S AMBIDEXTEROUS

Maie: Is your boy friend a one-

SEE 92 BILLION BARRELS OF OIL POSSIBLE IN U. S.

Denver .- Approximately 92 bflion barrels of oil are recoverable from the oil shale deposits in the United States, according to Dean E. Winchester, Denver consulting geologist, who has just completed a report for the federal oil conservation board.

Colorado's proportion of this huge total is some 47,000,000,000 barrels, Winchester said, and at current oil prices would sell for about \$50,000,000.000. In his report Winchester urged

the federal government to increase its facilities at the oil shale experimental station in Rulison, Colo. "No one knows," he said, "what day we will need all the information which may be gained from the Rulison plant work and when that

day comes, we will need it badly.

An oil famine is not imminent, but

prudence must always foresee the

possibility of an oil shortage. An

oil shortage would slow down the

wheels of industry and bring serious industrial depression." Winchester, who is author of all but one of the oil shale bulletins issued by the United States geological survey, compiled his report in connection with determining the possible oil substitutes, which, according to the rapid depletion of well oil, may soon be a necessity.

Colorado To Figure When that day of substitute comes, he sees Colorado supplying a large percentage of the oil in this would have placed higher in his report had he not adopted various limiting factors. His report did not consider shale less than one less than 3,000 barrels of oil per acre, and did not consider that more ground would reach the retorts.

tor, Winchester declared, however, unity. methods a possible 95 per cent yield

The geologist pointed out that of extreme importance.

Hard to Guess Cost As to the cost of getting oil from aided by the astronomer Clavius, worry about. which he has long considered assen- many other negotiations Stalin has the shales, Winchester would haz- who in 46 B. C. devised the idea of tial if the Soviet Union is soon to much more freedom of movement and no guess, saying that such could an extra day for the calendar every once in 1461 days, it's natural that now required in well production.

> was greater during 1927, he said, than any previous year in the his-

Actual receipts for purchases of

GERMANY ACQUIRES A 'SACCO-VANZETTI' CASE OF HER OWN

Berlin,-Germany has acquired a "Sacco and Vanzetti case" of her own as a reams of country-wide agitation that has flamed up over the execution at Neustrelitz in 1925 of Joseph Jakubo KI, a Russian farm hand, on the charge of murdering his three-year old illegiti-

mate son, Ewald Nogens. The agitation started when numerous papers printed a report that the boy's grandmother had just confessed to the murder on her death bed. The report proved false, but as a result of the new discussion of the case caused by the confession a large part of German public opinion has become convinced that Jakubowski has been the victim of judicial error; or, as some put, it, of "judicial murder."

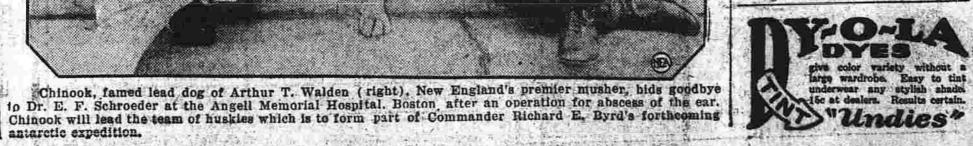
The prosecutor who convicted Jekubowski characterizes the agita-tion as "gossip" but the German League for numan Rights," with the support of a good part of the press, has appealed to the Ministry of Justice for a ! . trial.

Jakubowski was convicted on purely circumstantial evidence and maintained his innocense to the last.

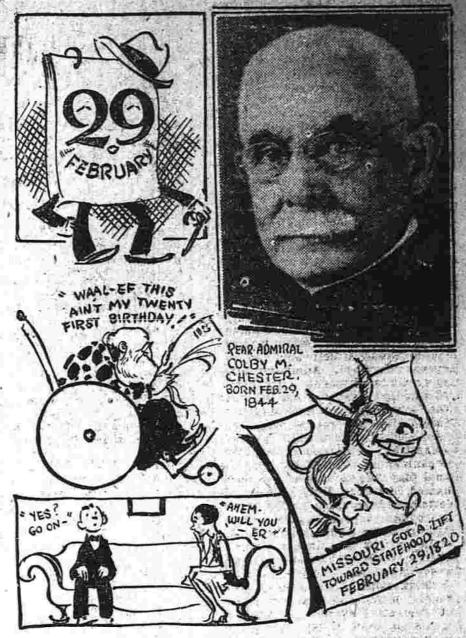
Numerous papers and magazines are now reprinting and analyzing the sentence and prove to their own satisfaction that the whole structure of circumstantial evidence collapses as soon as a third person is brought into the case as possible murderer.

The case is used as a strong argument for the abolition of the death penalty about which a night is now being waged in the German Reichstag.

Mae Murray's prince was ar rested for speeding in California and gave as his occupation "hus-Diogenes! in Hollywood,



Soon Comes Quadrennial Birthday For Feb. 29-ers



75,000 Americans on Wednesday, than 60 per cent of the shale in the February 29. Then the next day than 60 per cent of the shale in the ground would reach the retorts.

In connection with the last facwaiting for another such opportshould be Leap Year. Gregory add-

Should others than person: born evenly divisible by 100, only those on February 29 want to celebrate, also evenly divisible by 400 should also, growing custom provides plen- be Leap Years. tiful excuse. The occasion is ideal for the exercise of prerogatives which Leap Y ar tradition assigns tion between calendar, and solar supply of shales as raw materials. to femininity—such as proposing, years down to a very fine hair. Not In America he realizes that recog- He pointed out that since the rich-

Blame That Caesar Feller February 29th-ers. It was Caesar, matter for present generations to

experts believe such a cost would be Caesar figured, to the natural or no more and perhaps less than that solar year. But he wasn't quite retired, a distinguished naval right. For the solar year 's exactly officer, was born on February 29. Increased interest in prospects 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 1844, however. He's living in for extensive development of Colo- 46 seconds long-or 11 minutes and Washington now. February 29. rado's oil shale lands is indicated 14 seconds shorter than the year 1892, the W. Sasecretary of state

ter Spencer, register of the federal Pope Gregory XIII was the man treaty referring the Anglo-Ameriland office for the Denver district. | who corrected the error. He found | can Bering Sea dispute to arbitra-The demand for oil shale land in 1852 that the calendar was a full tion. February 29, 1820, the House 10 days out of joint To fix matters, of Representatives passed a bill he ordained that October 5, 1852, admitting Missouri to the union.

vocate of the industrialization of oil shale land totaled \$154,882.50, NOTED VIENNA BEAUTY DIES FROM HUNGER CURE TO GET MODERN FIGURE

Vienna.-Woman's craze for lin will attempt hastily or crudely communication of Russia. So that oil shale land is sold by the govern- slimness has claimed yet another Frau Alice Fritz, a noted Vien-

nese beauty, has died here after 1732-George Washington born. undergoing a hunger cure to ac- 1813-British captured Ogdensquire the modern figure. She abandoned all forms of sugar some 1819-Spain coded Florida and months ago, and took regular doses of "reducing tablets." Doctors attribute her death to "fashion star- 1856 First railroad in Califor-

Jap Prelate here



Returning homeward from his consecration at Rome, the Rt. Rev. Januarius Hayaska, Bishop of the Diocese of Nagasaki, Japan, and first Nipponese to wear the red hat. stopped off at New York to celebra: e high mass at St. Patrick's Cathe dral. Here he is in his ecclesiasti

Four years of waiting for a should be called October 15. And foot thick, shale which would yield birthday celebration will end for then he amended Caesar's Leap Year formula so it wouldn't happen

ed the provision that of the years

at shaved the lak of coordinasurviving error of the Gregorian calendar amount to a full day. Thus Julius Caesar is the individual the extent to which the civil year

With February 29 coming only

Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, in a report made last week by Wall that Caesar and Clavius calculated. signed with Lord Paumetorte a

February 22 burg. N. Y.

the United States gave up all claims to Texas. nia opened. 1862-Jefferson Davis inaugurated under permanent Con-

federate constitution. 1872-Prohibitionists held their first national convention at Columbus, Ohio.

881-President Hayes issued an order prohibiting sale of liquor at army posts. 1890—John Jacob Astor, Sr., died.

There were 21,214 business fail ures in the United States in 1925.

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DEALERS ARE PLEASED WITH HARTFORD SHOW

Orders Come in Much Better Than Last Year-Continues For Rest of This Week.

Hartford, Feb. 22-With the wenty-first annual automobile show well on it's week's run, the dealers are beginning to feel that they have good cause for rejoicing. Orders have been coming in at a surprising rate, according to several of the dealers interviewed.

"Much better than last year" said H. H. Smith who as a member of the committee staging the successful Mess Kit Lunch at the State Armory on Tuesday, certainly has had plenty of opportunity to find out what state dealers and distributors had to say.

Major Thomas W. Campbell, member of the show committee is very optomistic and says he hasn't a bit of fault to find with the results of the show to date. The show runs-the balance of the week at the State Armory which is located at Broad street and Capitol avenue, Hartford. Admission price this year is fifty cents. Tomorrow (Thursday) has been set aside by the committee as Insurance and Safety Day and special music will be played by Lieut. Bill Tassillo's orchestra. Friday will be Civic Organizations Day and Saturday the final day of the show has been named Suburban Day. Special efforts have been made to give motorists a fine place to park about the Armory. Big lights have been installed giving the place a daylight effect, even on the darkest night and there is plenty of room.

Restaurants in the ormory serve regular meals and there are plenty of interesting exhibits, in addition to the big show of cars, which this year are more colorful and are equipped with every device possible for comfort and safety of the

TALCOTTVILLE

The Christian Endeavor Society met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. Miss Margaret Welles was the leader and the subject "Are Christ's Teachings Up to Date?" Miss Ruby Fuller is spending a several weeks vacation at the home of her sister Mrs. John Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Bennett of Hartford, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe. The first day of Lent has become one of the great days in our missionary year because women of all denominations gather for a service of intercession for World Missions. In 1927 this day was observed in rural and city communities in every state in the Union and in China and Japan, Syria, India, Burma, Latin America, Europe and Africa.

In response to the call to observe this day of prayer the women of the Vernon Methodist and Vernon Center Congregational churches ane invited to unite with the women of the Talcottville church in a day of service and intercession.

Friday, Feb. 24th, they will meet at 10:30 a. m. to sew for Madura hospital; 12:15 p. m. dinner will be served and at 2 o'clock a devotional service will be led by Mrs. Frances Gates, a retired Missionary of the American Board who was in active service in India for fortyeight years. Mrs. Gates will relate some of the thrilling experiences of her very useful life.

The local members of the Lindy Social Club of Manchester who atended the straw ride to Thompsonville on Saturday evening were the Misses Gladys and Gertrude Gibbs, Helen Frazier, Julia Zinker and Edward Jarvis.

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspendded for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are fifteen names on the list. Two cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles. Berlin, John Miezlaiskis.

Bridgeport, Alex J. Bakos, James E. Dunn. Haddam, Louis J. Page. Hartford, Wm. J. Farrell, Dennis J. Noonan, Thos. S. Williams.

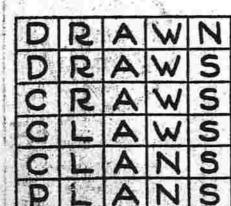
Kensington, Fred Wallace. New Britain, Czeslaw Pomnichowski. New Haven, Lester G. Austin, Edw. H. Deslauriers. Portland, Harold W. Chandler.

South Manchester, Eugene E. Murray. Waterbury, Roy Choquet, Wilson Station, John J. Con-

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32-Piece Luncheon Sets American Porcelain body.

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American Porcelain Body. Ivory background with floral spray and line decoration. Service for six persons. Regularly \$8.95. March Sale price,

and Fruit decorations. Richly glazed. Service for 6. Value \$12.50. For the March Sale,

23-Piece Tea Sets Imported China in two-toned Luster finish. Tan, Open Stock. Manchester Patterns. Translucent China body with pink wild flower decora-tions and half mat gold handles and hair-line edge. Service for 12. Regularly Mother of Pearl and Yellow. Consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Jug, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers

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7-Piece Water Sets-Pink Optic

glass. Consisting of one Barrel shaped

Jug and 6 barrel shaped tumblers.

24-Piece Waffle Sets-Hand painted Persian Ware in bright floral decorations. Regularly \$7.50. \$5.75

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1%-pt. Square Pudding Dishes.

114-pt. Bound Pudding Dishes.
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1014-inch Dillify Pans.
11-inch Au Gratin Dishes.
114-pt. Casseroles.
115-inch Round Pudding Dishes.
115-inch Oral Pudding Dishes.
116-inch Square Pudding Dishes.

Berry Sets-Imported China. Hand painted and consisting of large bowl and 6 small saucers. Value \$2.50. Sale price . .

Cake Sets-Nippon China-hand painted Scenic decorations. Consisting of large plate and 6 small plates. Regularly \$2.75. Sale price, set

New Pink Etched Glassware-Wide Greek Key or Floral borders. Consisting of: Handled Cake plate, Cracker and Cheese Dish, Flower Bowl, Relish Dish, Comport, Candy Jars, Sugar and Cream set, Cake plate and Card Tray. Regularly \$1.98. March sale price, each ..





Glass Mixing Bowl Sets 5 bowls, 4-in., 5-in., 6-in. 7-in. and 8-in. bowls, nested. Regularly 100. 59C



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Blue Dragon Cups and Saucers-Ovoid shape, Good serviceable Chinaware. March Sale Price 6 for \$1.00





Kitchen

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Ovens

And If His Estate Had Been Kept Intact Have Ranked With Ford,

ashington

To This Day, He Would Mellon and Rockefeller

G. Washington . . . captain of Industry. His portrait would be hanging in bank lobbies where he owned stock if he lived today. How page 3 of Washington's will looked before restoration is shown at the right. It is this will which itemizes the extensive holdings of the millionaire president.

EUGENE E. PRUSSING

S NEARLY as can be estimated, the estate of George Washington -had it been kept intact to the present day-would invoice high in the millions, perhaps well over \$100,000,000.

Startling as this fact seems, it is sober truth, as a study of the will of the first president shows conclusively.

Over 1000 books have been written and printed about Washington in the 129 years since his death, Dec. 14, 1799. He has been devicted as farmer, soldier and states-Washington meant to be only the former, but he became in fact a great captain of industry-a capitalist-an idealistic millionaire.

Lands which Millionaire Washington once held are today yielding annually fortunes in farm products, coal, oil, natural gas, lumber. Engineering projects which Washington sponsored live today in interstate water routes and their succes-

sors, the modern railroads. Millionaire Washington was a shrewd investor, holding bank stocks, real estate, slaves, though he was not proud of this last. Even in his own day, he rated as a millionaire, one of the country's wealthiest men.

Where did Washington acquire this vast fortune? For one thing, he married part of it. Through his union with the widow Custis in

1759, Washington came into possession of \$33,000 cash capital. Also, he came into control of \$66,000 more as guardian of her infant children. This sum alone, nearly \$100,-000, was the equal of \$1,000,000 today. but that was not all of Washington's

From his brother. Washington inherited Mount Vernon, an estate of 2700 acres. And by his marriage to the widow Custis. Washington had the use of over 100 slaves, the widow's dower right in the Custis estate.

UT all his wealth was not inherited or acquired by marriage. He had earned much land in the Valley of Virginia by three years' service as surveyor to Lord Fair-fax. To this earned land, Washington added by

He was also granted 15,000 acres of the best land along the upper Ohio river, and along the Great and Little Kanawha rivers in West Virginia, and added to these grants by purchase. He had built canals in the Dismal Swamp and for five years had been a lumberman there in the

company of a band of 12 "adventurers." Having built the road across the Alleghenies to Pittsburgh, he had seen the vision of empire which would surely be, and had organized a company to apply for and receive 5,000,000 acres of land in Illinois at the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers. He sent an agent to London to apply for this land from George III. Unfortunately, the Revolution stopped the

estate would today be worth perhaps \$1,000,-Another of Washington's enterprises stopped by the Revolution was the building of a canal up the Potomac to Cumberland. A short portage would have been made to the Monongahela river, providing a water route to the whole Mississippi Valley. Washington had an eye to the

enterprise. Had it gone through, the Washington

rich fur trade of the Great Lakes region. A T THE outbreak of the Revolution then, Washington was probably worth quite half a million dollars. Not bad for a "rebel"

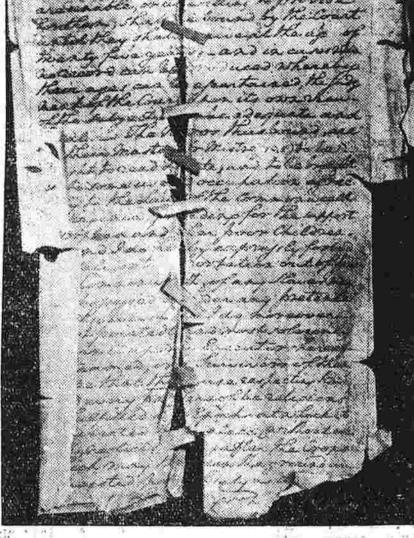
in a struggling colony.

Bank stocks were Washington's favorite investment, though he had great faith in Potomac canal shares as well.

When Washington married the widow Martha

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Dandridge Custis, she brought him the equivalent of \$8000 worth of stock in the Bank of England. Today, this would be worth tens of thousands of dollars.

Washington arranged to sell these shares just before the Revolution, to meet his indebtedness to his London agents, but the deal was not carried through. Afterward, did sell when there appeared no longer "a moral certainty that the bank stocks will go higher" and

realized nearly 50 per cent profit. While Washington held these stocks he received regular semi-

annual dividends. and after the Revolution he invested in other bank stocks. He owned \$6800 worth of stock in the Bank of Columbia and \$4000 in the Bank of Alexandria, in which



he kept his account These usually paid him 8 to 10 per cent dividends. And to prove

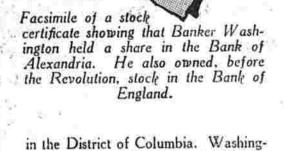
that Millionaire Washington favored bank stocks, it is to be noted he provided in his will that all proceeds of lands sold during the life of his widow should be invested in good

bank stocks, the income to be paid to her. Banker Washington also has good claim to the

title of Transportation Giant. He had received from the state of Virginia \$20,000 worth of capital stock in the company organized for the improvement of the James river, and another \$20,000 worth of stock in the Potomac Company. Washing-ton was president of both these companies, though he held the stock only in trust.

In his will he gave to Lib-erty Hall Academy in Lexington the James river stock. The academy promptly changed its name to Washington Academy, and is now known as Washington and Lee Uni-

Stock of the Potomac Company Capitalist Washington bequeathed to a "National Univer-



ton urged that Congress establish the university, but this Congress never did, though prodded frequently on the subject by Adams, Jefferson and Mad-Finally the Potomac Company plan was absorbed in the greater work of

the Chesapeake and Chio Canal Company, which carried on to success Engincer Washington's greatest scheme. And in due time, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad followed the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, so that, had the Washington estate been kept intact, it might be owner of big holdings in trunk line

railroad stocks. In addition to the Potomac Company shares which were given to Washington by the state, he owned outright 24 shares of this company, worth about \$12,000, which were divided among his legatees. Capitalist Washington advised his heirs to hold these shares, but the majority promptly disregarded his advice, sold out, and realized over \$350 per share.

LLIONAIRE WASHINGTON became Lumber Magnate Washington through his share in the Dismal Swamp

Company, one of his earliest and most profitable enterprises. For five years Washington put into it his best energies and considerable money.

This undertaking was to reclaim all of the swamp land south of the James river in Virginia, to the North Carolina border and east of Suffolk. By drainage,

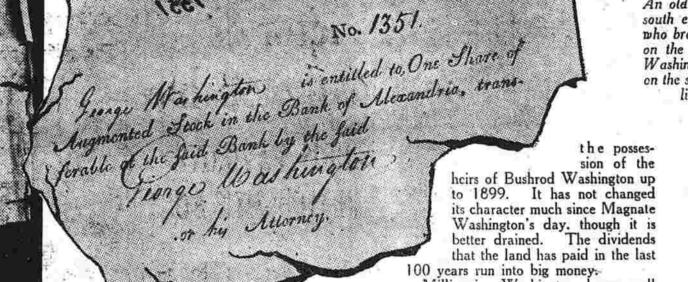


s urveyed Five crops of timber have been cut from this tract since his time and it is still preserved as a whole for timber purposes.

Engineer Washington's company also obtained a similar tract of land in North Carolina, but this was sold before Washington died.

Dismal Swamp Company he contracted to sell to General 'Light Horse" Harry Lee for paid \$2700 on account, then

forfeited his claim. It was a good thing Washington's estate, for the tract paid good high profit after the war of 1812, and in 13 years paid \$18,800 dividends. The land remained in (Copyright, 1927, NEA Magazine)



ETE ALSTON

00 years run into big money: Millionaire Washington knew well what most people today have forgotten-that the state of Virginia ran west clear to the Ohio river, and extended north to the outskirts of Pittsburgh. Surveyor Washington knew his state full well,

and in the western parts of the colony he had picked out some 41,000 acres of the choicest Landholder Washington was a shrewd appraiser, and he selected good river bottom acres, long and sometimes narrow tracts adjoining the streams, extremely fertile, often covered with tall timber of great bulk and great value.

One of his choice pieces was a stretch of land about 50 miles long on the banks of the Ohio below Wheeling, W. Va. To-day it could hardly be bought. The smallest piece was above Charleston, W. Va., and was called "The Burning Spring." On it was a gas well that



It had been ignited by the Indians, and had burned for no one knows how long. The Indians themselves worshiped it, and Washington and Col. Andrew Lewis, partly from curiosity

and partly to hold influence over the Indians, bought the spring on joint account. Had this parcel of land been retained in the Washington estate to this day, when pipe lines are burrowed all over the country, the heirs of Washington might be public utilities kings, peddling West Virginia natural gas to the far distant reaches

of Ohio, collecting rich tribute from indefatigable meters. This is all the more evident when a survey is made of the 23,000 acres of land Millionaire Washington held on the Kanawha river. The surface rights of this land are alone worth \$1,000,000 today, but underneath the surface are great deposits of not only gas and coal, but also oil. A trans-continental chain of refineries and filling stations bearing the name of Washington would undoubtedly be in existence today had the estate of the millionaire president been kept

Washington's holdings in western Virginia

NEW LIGHT ON WASHINGTON

Eugene E. Prussing, author of the article on this page, spent ten years investigating the will of George Washington, studying its administration, tracing to the present time the disposition of the various items of wealth which the first president handed down to his heirs.

The results of Mr. Prussing's study have been incorporated into a book, "The Estate of George Washington, Deceased," just published by Little, Brown & Co. Prussing is also the author of "George Washington in Love and Otherwise."

Mr. Prussing is a member of the Chicago and Los Angeles bar, having practiced law for nearly 50 years, and is one of the country's foremost authorities on Washington. He calls Washington "the ideal millionaire."

south entrance to Mount Vernon. Wife Martha, who brought her husband a dower of \$100,000, is on the porch. Her daughter, Nellie Custis, and Washington's nephew, Lawrence Washington, are on the sleps. The slave was one of the 400 the millionaire president had upon his estates. alone would have made him many times a millionaire but the richest of all Millionaire-

An old woodcut of Millionaire Washington at the

Engineer - Banker - Landholder - Lumber Magnate - Transportation Baron - Coal King - Gas Prince - Farmer - Statesman - Soldier - Patriot-President Washington's holdings was the tract of about 5000 acres in Lafayette and Washington counties, Pa. And it is a sad fact that Washington had to sell this because he was land poor. F THESE Pennsylvania lands, 1200 acres are the famous Washington bottoms and are now owned by the Washington Coal &

Coke Co. A conservative estimate of this property alone is \$25,000,000. What the rest of the 5000 acres is worth may be well imagined. There are villages and towns and great coke furnaces and coal mines from Uniontown to Washington. Pa., which testify that Millionaire Washington had good judgment as a land

looker and a land buyer. These 5000 acres near Pittsburgh today are conceivably worth \$100,000,000.

The more Washington's estate is studied, the more apparent if becomes that the Father of His Country was a versatile capitalist and financier, who today could hold his own with the Rockefellers, the Mellons, the Carnegies, the Bakers, the Morgans, the Vanderbilts, the Gugenheims, or any of the other first

amilies of finance. Millionaire Washington also dabbled a bit in city lots, and in this time might be eligible to membership in several real estate exchanges. Realtor Washington's holdings, however, were of no great value. He owned city property in Alexandria, Winchester and Bath, Va., and eight parcels of land in Washington, none of which gave him much if any profit.

The last 33 months of Washington's life, following his retirement from the presidency, he devoted to "putting his house in order." In July, 1799, he wrote his monumental last will and testament, covering 29 pages, written in his own hand, each page of which but one he signed.

Appended to this will was a list of his land and personal property holdings, and it is from this will that the best estimate of Washington's wealth is obtained. Land holdings alone total nearly 70,000 acres, and an estimated value of what these lands would be worth today is at least \$37,000,000—perhaps double or triple that.

	Listing these holdings tells t	the story	simply:
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-	Tel 21	Acres	Toda
ì	Mount Vernon farms	8,200	\$ 4,000.0
į	Washington Forest	1,200	500,0
3	Eastern Virginia farms	8,313	800,0
	Maryland farms	1,200	100.0
	On Mohawk river	1.000	500.0
8	Near Wheeling, W. Va	9.744	1,500.0
Η,	On the Kanawha river	23,341	3,500.0
8	In Pennsylvania	1,200	25,000.0
9	Near Cincinnati, O	3,050	500.0
å	In Kentucky	5,000	250.0
Ä	Dismal swamp lands	6,984	350,0
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THE disposition of Millionaire Washington's estate after his death is a study in itself.

It took 47 years in the probate courts to administer its great plans, and four years more to sell the last piece of land, Fifty-one years of prevision and thought went into it, and only one purpose failed of execution—the millionaire's dream for a national university. There were 56 individuals and institutions

mentioned as beneficiaries in the will, besides the slaves. The distribution of the bulk of the estate, in 23 parts, was made between his kindred and his wife's in perfect equity.

By appointment of his executors in a group of seven persons, Washington anticipated the mod-ern trust company, further proof of the millionaire president's sagacity.

When Washington was suddenly stricken on Dec. 14, 1799, he asked Mrs. Washington to get from his desk two wills there. One he asked room. The other he gave into her keeping.

America's foremost millionaire had died.

which Washington hoped could be built



Washington's share in the

Six hours later the will took effect.

Hartford Yankees Coming Back To Town Tonight

One-Pin Victory Gives Contractors The Title

Axel Anderson's 113 Wins Pennant Even Though Watkins Break Even; Keiths Out of Cellar.

LEAGUE STANDING

W.	L.	
Construction34	8	4
Watkins	10	4
High School28,	14	4
Plumbing Supply23	16	3
Trust Company 14	22	1
Trade School14	28	1
Keiths 8	31	1
A. & P 6	30	
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cial Bowling League for the Manchester Construction Company last night at Murphy's all. ys.

The fact that the furniture dealers broke even in the match getting two points against two only ances are necessary and why they served to close the margin by are so frequently resurrected I canwhich the pennant was won. large crowd watched the match.

around the first game which was nip and tuck all the way. Axel Anof the glory in the victory.

It was his work that won the pennant for the contractors in the that this egg throwing affair was first game. Finishing the fifth box about the only noteworthy event with only 44, Anderson suddenly which appeared on the Cubs prosmashed two strikes in succession gram that evening? and two boxes later chipped in a The celebration referred to took spare to bring his score up to 113. place last fall. Can it be possible The scores of all or his mates were that the Sports Editor has allowed under a hundred. Joe Eargent was himself to live in the dark concernthe only man on Watkins team to ing this egg throwing contest this hit over a hundred this game.

The contractors took the second enlighten him of the fact that the game by nine pins but lost the last first egg thrown in this memorable ed 505 for the highest score of the one of our Southern Gentlemen?

sure of second place. Third honors poor sports over North; that we can first annual pocket billiards (pool) go to the High School which won indulge in any type of fun or any tournament sponsored by The three points from the Trade School branch of sports on an even footing and four from Keiths. The instructors went wild the first game hittors went wild the first game hittors with our aristocratic neighbors from below the Mason-Dixon line. ting 514. Robinson and Wigren from below the Mason-Dixon line. morrow night at the School street own, will play to the second larger rolled scores of 118 and 120 in But at the same time I am hopeful Recreation Center. Each match est gate of the indoor season on rolled scores of 118 and 120 in this game. Proctor hit 103, 101 and of being successful in impressing will be one hundred balls in length Friday night, with probably as

found Manchester Plumbing win- butt of such rank jokes as was in- the title. ning three points from the Trust tended by our Southern neighbors The pairings were drawn up by same figures, five dellars will get company. One game and the total that evening. And when it comes lot last night in the presence of you eight more if you think Mcpinfall point were each decided by to throwing eggs I do certainly ant Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recrea- Larnin is due to win and he doesn't a single pin. Keiths pulled up out to say that we do not propose to tion Centers but the four matches fool you. of the cellar by winning four points stand by and allow ourselves to be which will be played tomorrow canon forfeit from the A. & P. They smeared with any egg selected from not be announced until tomorrow also lost three points to the Trade the 10 cent a dozen variety while night's paper. Players will be noti- for the second. If McLarnin really School on a play-ou and four to we have these trusty old right wings fied, however, much earlier by telethe High school. Two matches re- hanging to our sides. main, Keiths and the Trust Com- Here's hoping the Sports Editor pany and Manchester Plumbing and will dispose of this reference in the A. & P. These will be rolled ou same manner that the Cubs disposvery soon. The scores:

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'n,	E. Knona 96	102	9:
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	A. Knofla 92	98	9
	A. Anderson113	104	10
	Tota 476	497	47
	Watkins (3)		
	J. Sargent107	117	12
	Limbacher 89	83	8
	Hennequin 89	93	9
	Gleason 92	101	10
	Wiganowski 98	94	9
	Total 475	488	50
	High School (8	3),	
	Kelley 91	81	9
	Robinson118	85	ž
	Miller 82	86	9
	Wigren 20	101	8
	Proctor 103		10
	Total 514	454	45
	Trade School (1)	
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Orchard										8	1	82	81
Warren						٠				9	4	92	93
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Barrett	٠									9	0	95	92
Tindell										0	1	00	

Total	416	459	440
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Barrett	90	95	92
Tindall	81	86	90
Blish i	92	86	82
Smith	99	94	102
Total	362	361	366
Mancheste	er Trust		
Gorman	93	80	84
Clarke	79	102	88
Richardson	101	90	73
Alvord	90	116	97
Total	363	388	337
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Hennequin	81	75	78
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Keith 92

A TOUCHING TALE

you want a dollar!

KEEPING IT UP FIRST TRAVELER: What's your idea in sending a blank sheet of paper in that envelope? THE OTHER: It's a letter to the party? the wife-te haven't spoken to HOST: Not yet-that comes each other for three weeks .- Pass- from the neighbors in the morn-

If."-Le Petite Gleu.

Sports Forum

LETTERS WELCOMED Sign Name and Address

SPANKING FOR T. W. S.

Editor The Herald:

I was surprised to note another comment by the Sports Editor of your paper with reference to the egg throwing contest which oc-3 curred in the so-called celebration of the Cubs victory over the Cloverleaves last fall. His reference was 8 made in conjunction with his writings concerning the second match between Tom Conran and H. Murphy which was played on Feb. 18, 1928 to decide the bowling cham-A one-pin victory in the first pionship of the town. In his writgame with Wath as Brothers won ing the Sports Editor expressed the championship of the Commer- himself as being hopeful that a repetition of this event would not occur when the Murphy rooters followed their idol over to the Conran

Why reminders of such occurnot understand. The boys from over North are evidently receiving from ed by them, but which as the South Enders now positively know, was derson comes in for a major part very speedily and very impressively so terminated. Because of these repeated references, am I to believe Pairings Announced; Match- TERRIS, FAVORITE

long? And is it a fact that the Anderson rolled 113, 104 and Sports Editor has failed to investi-104; Sergent, 107, 117 and 126. gate the circumstances which would by 29 when the furniture men roll- battle was sent away by the hand of

I simply want to impress upon Watkins Brothers, however, are the Sports Editor that we are not for the town championship in the upon this gentleman the fact that and will be in charge of a referee. much as \$85,000 in the house, it The closest match of the evening we do not propose to be made the Five successive victories will win was estimated and Madison Square

ed of the corpse of the Cloverleaves; that is bring it over North by way 98 of Talcottville, during the wee hours 9 of the morning and burn it while we respectable North Enders sleep.

GEO. GIBSON Manchester, Conn., February 22, 1928. Editor's note: Let the one without sin cast the first egg.



TOMMY LOUGHRAN SAYS:

In another year I hope to have developed myself into the position of the logical challenger for the heavyweight championship, and even though it may sound egotistical. I expect to win the champion-

In the next year I am going to fight as often as possible and I am going to try to increase my weight although I feel I do not need many more pounds to get into the heavyweight class. Dempsey didn't weigh much more than I do now when he won the championship from Willard, and Gene Tunney wasn't a giant when he beat Dempsey in Philadelphia.

It seems, though, that the public thinks only a big man should be the challenger and I am young enough to believe that I will come into more weight naturally. I am not going to desert the light

75 heavyweight class. I intend to give every contender in the class a 69 chance to win my championship, and when the time comes that I 390 may have cleared up every chal-Trade School416 459 440 lenger I am sure that the boxing 458 commissions will not make me give up my title to fight as a heavyweight.

I have found that form remains "Of course you remember? We with you only as long as you conwent to college together. Well, tinue to use it, and I am not going here's what brought me to see you to get rusty waiting for the big -I have a magnificent proposition chance. I have fought Tunney and and it will take twenty-five thous- I think I know him. I also have "Let's come to the point. Do worked with Dempsey under circumstances that made me know "I-I didn't dare ask you for that I could hold my own with a heavyweight.

THE AFTERMATH

GUEST: Getting a kick out of Byrne, Louisville, 10. ing .- Judge.

DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS TO LOSE A GAME



These girls of the "Y" team in Canton, N. C., have won so many basketball games in the last four seasons that they almost have forgotten what it feels like to lose. They already have won 65 games against the best girl teams in the south. They started playing together at Canton high school and when they graduated they

decided to continue playing and see how long they could continue without losing a game. In the picture are, left to right, Walter Brown, coach; Misses Franklin, Dobbins, Scroggs, Sorrells, Motchman, Hibbs (captain). Brown, Bell, Price, Brannon and Nancy Killian, supervisor.

Five Straight Victories In view of the ract that the contractors needed only one point to win the title, the interest hinged which was not started by them, but which as the South

es Start Tomorrow Night; Thirty-Two Players Enter-Johnson and Paul Dougan Draw Easy Assignments.

Thirty-two players will compete

phone. No player need report to- John L. Sullivan was a roft shoe morrow night or any time unless he dancer. has been personally notified that

his match is arranged for the time. The list of pairings which follow this paragraph reveal who each player is scheduled to meet and it winner of 1 and 2 plays the winner of 3 and 4 and that winner plays the winner of 5, 6, 7, and 8 and so on. Play is the same in each the winners to the quarter finals. The list of pairings reveals what through the winter months. promises to be some very interestng matches. Jud Gallup, Jarle of the outstanding favorites to win the title. They draw mere setups. Well, somebody has to play the best he pairings:

1. Herb "Ducker" Carlson. 2. Rudy Johnson.

3. Billy Kaminsky. Johnny Gardner.

Sam Houston. Earl Rogers. Louis Chagnot.

Sam Heron. 9. Harry Bellamy, Sr. Tom Weldon.

11. Tom Stowe. 12. Jud Gallup.

13. Cecil England. Bernie McIlduff. Bill Brennan.

Jack Nelson.

Eddie Rudinsky. John Bensche.

Mac Macdonald. 20. Paul Dougan. 21. Howell Wright.

John Carney. Herbert Wright. 24. Paul Ballsieper.

Earl Judatz. Walter Dung.

27. Ray Holland. 28. Joe Coughlin. 29. Arthur Jarvis.

Charlie Schaub. Jarle Johnson.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Kansas City-Chuck Wiggins, | Indianapolis heavyweight, awarded this fiance of yours? newspaper decision over Jimmy At Los Angeles-Bert Colima, Mexican middleweight, drew with Priscilla: —and he likes ours Joe Anderson, of Kentucky, 10. very much. Tit-Bits.

IN TONIGHT'S BOUT

THE CAN'T CLUB

A CIGAR WITH A

CIGAR LIGHTER

NOW YOU KNOW

essay on clergymen:

OU CAN'T LIGHT

ed; Jud Gallup and Jarle But Walsh Believes That Mc-Larnin Has Better Chance To Win Out.

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

New York, Feb. 22 .- Sid Terris Garden today. According to the

As for the big money angle to the proceedings, it just couldn't miss. This fight is a high hat in a bargain basement. It stands out as the greatest lightweight attraction since the Leonard-Tendler meetings, yet they have priced it from \$2 to \$10. The sum of \$85,000 is a trifle difficult to compile from that kind of money but the boys say they can do it. Only the Sharkcyblock of eight and this will bring Heeney fight, which was priced away up, has bettered this total

However, a punch in the nose is just as important a: money to those Johnson and Paul Dougan are three | who happily get neither. Without visible regret, I, therefore, am able to turn my attention to the former by stating that a punch on the nose ones, so what of it. Following are is far more acceptable at odds of five to eight than it could possibly be at the reverse price. McLarnin looks the part of a very sound investment at the odds quoted.

McLarnin's Record For one thing, as record of the last two years is better than Terris'. The latter us a to be a Leaping Lena or something but he came down off his toes, for reasons best known to himself, and this procedure immediately got him a clip on the beard from every sap he ex-countered. Terris, the man they called the will-'o-the-wisp, has spent a lot of his tir.e on the floor in his more recent rights. It would appear, therefore, that

he can be hit with a good, fast punch and McLarnin has it. Only a high class puncher could have stopped Louis Kid Kaplan, Joey Sangor and Jackie Fields and dropped Billy Wallace. And the word is -at McLarnin is more than a puncher. An optimist has made him a consolidation of Freddie Weish and Packey McFarland, combining the best features of both. Would you make a man like that a five to sight shot? So would

I—if they let me stake the five. Perhaps, they figure McLarnin will have real trouble with the weight, 135 pounds. Perhaps they think the distance, ten rounds, favors Terris. Perhaps they are giving 100 per cent of credulity to the understanding that Terris is coming out there on his kangaroo again, an indeed, he must if he wants to win this one. Acording to most accounts ,if he starts trading someone will have to start counting al-

most right away.
All of these ideas make McLarnin look like a very good thing; yet. the Garden sharks say there is no McLarnin money in view . That is one condition I alter, even if it takes the whole \$4.31.

NOT SO DUMB.

Mother: What sort of a man is Priscilla: Well, mother, he says he has always wanted a home-Mother: I like the sound of that.

Trade School Loses FOXY PHANN The golfing policeman is never in doubt which club to use

stars for their respective teams. the Trade School. Yesterday's sum-School For Deaf (39).

Newell, rf 2 Grant, rf 4 A. Demars, If 4 R. Demars, If 0 Antilat, 0 4 Blanchard, rg 1 Cozac, 1g 4 Trade School (16). THANKS TO PAT SULLIVAN, Landeen, rf, c 4

Adams, rg 0

Dahlman, lg 1

Kibbe, lg 0

are asking a little more money.

The Trade School basketball

Ramsey, rf 1

clergymen-bishups, rectors and curats; the bishups tell the rectors Mr. O'Goofty would like to have to work and the curats have to do first circumstance and none at all it. A curat is a . married man, Dov Peltzer or some other doctor but when he is a rector he gets of logic explain how sport scribes

team was defeated 39 to 16 at at West Hartford last night by the and it's just possible a flying mare American School for the Deaf. now and then may be mere horse-Halftime score stood 19 to 1. Capplay. tain Grant and Landeen were the Springfield Vocational plays at the Rec gym Friday afternoon against

Schoen, c, rf 0 Luhrsen, lf 0

St. Stanislaus Won Here Before; Much Interest in Game With Yankees; Lineup Unannounced.

munity club and Hartford Yankees

will do their stuff. Dancing will fol-

low until midnight with music by

Both of these games ought to

fairly sizzle with action. The Meri-

den team is the one which pinned

a defeat on the Community Girls

believed this will be scarcely notice-

The Yankees, of course, are the

same team which took part in the

boxing bouts the other night at the

Rec. In this game, the Yankees lost

Two unhsually good basketball changed again. A blacksmith almost contests are on tap for tonight at has to put in his winter and sumthe Harding gym on Hollister street when the Community club boys and

McKay's Serenaders.

Most ball players do not read the girls will swing into action.

The first game of the evening, starting at a civilent starting at a civi Some day an inventor may devise a way of printing box scores in pic- gether the Community Girls and the St. Stanislaus of Meriden. In the final game of the program, the Com-

O'Goofty just looked up from his paper long enough to say that Hildegard Schwinghammer of Albany, Minn., won the University nail driving championship. "If she wouldn't who would?" the old fellow

only a few weeks back and the lo-Fashionable families in Chicago cals are out to wipe that stain away. Their chances should be boxing instructions. It's a mistake greatly strengthened by the appearbecause you never can tell when banking or other poorly paid professions will pick up. in with a team that has been play-

Let those follow the ponies who ing together, but Miss Drew's abiliary, says O'Goofty, He's going to ty at basketball is such that it is may, says O'Goofty. He's going to

Wrestling isn't perfect, you know,

five players through personal fouls Caddles at an eastern golf club or excess participation in the manly recently went on strike for a raise. art of modified murder. Tonight's Judging from the number of sticks game is expected to be just the opdays it isn't a raise the lads need get into another scrape of that kind again so soon. Herb Angeli, who refbut a truck. ereed the Yankee-Rec Five game, is

No wonder there are so many slated to toot the whistle again. wrong shots. The short pants boys don't have time to get acquainted Rec beat the Yankees. with all their cues,

Besides, think of the chances a the U. S. G. A. Well, & \$50,000 caddle takes with the lightning- house may be worth it. packing all that iron around.

Colonel Ruppert has been look- is a doctor of philosophy. And when ing for Miller Huggins. He wants he ran into the A. A. U. he needed him to get acquainted with the it. Yankee infielders. The Yankees 5 have an infielder in every port.

The Japanese Tennis Assoclation has entered four play- " . This paragraph was to be .. 2 ers in the American zone * ** dedicated to a farewell to ** 0 * Davis cup matches. They are * * Jack Dempsey, but we're go- ** Oto, Toba, Harada and Abe. o ing to hold it. There's just ** . Mr. O'Gooffy asks, "Abe who?" . chance he may change his ..

O'Goofty, by the way, thinks those people who have tucked Mr. Dempsey away for keeps have a smile and prepared to become very keen sense of rumor.

Doc Peltzer looks like a bond salesman from Wall street. Some of those guys are fast, too.

Herr Doktor Peltzer, they tell us,

... mind.

Ray Schalk has wiped off the rough if any wearers of the white hose get either too ribald or too Now Bobby Jones has been ap- lackadaisical this year. He's going pointed to three subcommittees of to make 'em walk the Schalk line.

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FEATURE ARTICLE ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District "CANARY") CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-

KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Vance believes Skeel innocent of the murder of Margaret Odell and that he lay hidden in a closet while the strangler did his work. Markham ridicules the theory but Vance is unshaken. He shatters Cleaver's alibi of being out of the city the night of the murder and urges Markham to check up thoroughly on Mannix's whereabouts. Dr. Lindquist says he spent the night with a patient, and Vance threatens to bring in the night nurse and question her.

CHAPTER XXXIII

would desire."

"That may be true," admitted we haven't discovered yet." Markham. "But don't forget that with the murder, that he simply doesn't want known."

"Quite-quite. And yet, nearly seems to have selected Monday Skeel tries to make us believe he ruptin'." was immersed in Khun Khan. for it—touring the countryside in Jersey's lake district. Lindquist wants us to picture him as comforting the afflicted. And Mannix, I happen to know, has gone to some trouble to build up an alibi in case we get need. All of 'com in the countryside in just the architectural idea particularly. "But as long as we don't know how Skeel got in, it's just as well to make sure of a few ways he didn't get in."

I was down at the office until ten o'clock—maybe later. Then at half past ten—"

"That'll do!" Vance's voice cut in tartly. "No need to drag any one else into this thing." Cleaver was-if you take his word case we get nosey. All of 'em in fact were doing something they don't want us to know about.

did they, of one accord, select the sary instructions. night of the murder for mysterious affairs which they don't dare mention, even to clear themselves of suspicion? Was there an invasion of demons in the city that night? Was there a curse on the world. driving men to dark, bawdy deeds? Was there Black Magic abroad? I

think not." "I'm laying my money on Skeel," declared Heath stubbornly. "I know a professional job when I see it. And you can't get away from those finger-prints and the professor's report on the chisel."

His belief in Skeel's guilt had, I thing.-Markham, don't you dare the seeds of doubt in Mannix's Markham was sorely perplexed. tated act of a shrewd and educated | the fur model." irresolutely back to Heath's point

quist and Cleaver and Mannix don't inspire one with a belief in their of supicion against them is somewhat dispersed. After all Skeel is obliquely. the only logical aspirant for the role of strangler. He's the only one with a visible motive; and he's the His little eyes shifted quickly about Take your time about answering. only one against whom there's any the office, lingered suspiciously for You may want to think it over."

Vance sighed wearily.

found in the apartment; therefore, some, had in it a note of trepida-Skeel strangled the lady. So beast- tion. ly simple. Why bother further? Nor was Markham's air calcubut is it art?" .

Markham reminded him testily.

"Oh, I'll grant that your case perpendicular as a flag-pole. against him is ingenious. It's so "I'm not at all satisfied with what deuced ingenious I just haven't the you told me Wednesday, Mr. Manheart to reject it. But most pop- nix," Markham began, "and I trust ular truth is mere ingenuity— you won't necessitate me to take that's why it's so wrong-headed. drastic steps to find out what you Your theory would appeal strongly know about Miss Odell's death." to the popular mind. And yet, y' know, Markham, it isn't true."

moved. He sat stolidly, scowling at the table. I doubt if he had even spread his hands in hopeless apheard the exchange of opinions be- peal. "If I knew anything, believe tween Markham and Vance. "You know, Mr. Markham," he would tell you."

said, like one unconsciously voicing an obscure line of thought, "if willingness makes my task easier. ET me get this right," put in we could show how Skeel got in First, then, please tell me where you Heath, "Am I, or am I not, and out of Odell's apartment we'd were at midnight Monday." to round up the Finckle woman to- have a better case against him. I gale. A meeting between us is timer-God knows when it was spoke. about the last thing the doctor originally built-and there may be some way of getting into it that Monday? Why should I have to

he may have been up to something him in satirical wonderment. Monday night wholly unconnected "You're becoming downright ro- your apparent unwillingness to anmantic! Secret passageways-hid- swer my question is certainly susden doors-stairways between the picious. Why don't you care to walls. So that's it, is it? Oh, my have me know where you were?" every one who knew the Canary word! . . . Sergeant, beware of "I got no reason to keep it from the cinema. It has ruined many a you, y' understand." Mannix

said Markham. "Till get an archi- cance of emphasis, and Mannix tect on the job at once." He rang studied him craftily, trying to read "Now, what was it? And why for Swacker, and gave the neces- what knowledge, if any, lay behind

Vance extended his "All we need now is a Favorite of enough to halt him.

the Harem, a few blackamoors with

palm-leaf fans, and some pizzicato I was at half past ten?" "You will joke, Mr. Vance." Heath lit a fresh cigar. "But were at midnight. And it won't be even if the architect don't find necess'ry to mention any one who

Skeel's liable to give his hand away | tell us the truth, we'll know it." 'most any time.' "I'm pinnin' my childish faith on Mannix," said Vance. "I don't know

why I should; but he's not a nice man, and he's suppressing someknew, been undermined in some let him go until he tells you where measure by Vance's theory that the he was Monday night. And don't crime was the carefully premedi- forget to hint mysteriously about man. But now he seemed to swing (Friday, September 14; 3:30 p. m.) In less than half an hour Mannix

"I'll admit," he said, "that Lindseat to the newcomer, and moved -in the house where Miss Odell to a large chair beneath the win- lived; to put it precisely-in Apartinnocence. But since they're all dows. Vance had taken a place at ment Number 2. Miss Frisbee was tarred with the same stick the force | the small table on Markham's right | a former model of yours. Sociable where he was able to face Mannix girl: still charitable to the ad-It was patent that Mannix did not | meanin' yourself .- When did you

a moment on Heath, and at last,

oil to goats improved the balance

of calicium in the body, since much

The effects on phorphorus were

milk were increased by feeding

The giving of cod liver oil did

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less calicium was excreted.

came to rest on the district at-"Yes, yes. Finger-prints-chisel torney. He was more vigilant even marks. You're such a trustin' soul, than during his first visit; and his Markham. Skeel's finger-prints are greeting to Markham, while ful-

Send Skeel to the cha's, and that's lated to put him at ease. It was that! . . . It's effective, y' know, an ominous, indomitable public prosecutor who motioned him to "In your critical enthusiasm you be seated. Mannix laid his hat and understate our case against Skeel," | cane on the table, and sat down on the edge of his chair, his back as

"What I know!" Mannix forced

a smile intended to be disarming. The practical Heath was un- "Mr. Markham-Mr. Markham!" He seemed oilier than usual as he me, I would tell you-positively I

"I'm delighted to hear it. Your

Mannix's eyes slowly contracted can't figure it out-it's got me until they looked like two tiny "There'll be no need," said Vance. topped. So, I've been thinking we shining disks, but otherwise the "We are doomed. I fear, not to oughta get an architect to go over man did not move. After what gaze upon this Florence Nightin- those rooms. The house is an old- seemed an interminable pause, he

> "I should tell you where I was do that? . . . Maybe I'm sus-"'Pon my soul!" Vance stared at pected of the murder—yes?"
> im in satirical wonderment. "You're not suspected now. But

night for the indulgence of sub-rosa good man. Try grand opera for a shrugged. "I got nothing to be peccadilloes. It's a bit thick, what? while—it's more borin' but less corashamed of absolutely! . . . I had a lot of accounts to go over "That's all right, Mr. Vance." Apparently Heath himself did not rel- I was down at the office until ten

his words. But he received no enand lightenment from Vance's features. The warning, however, had been

"You don't want to know where "Not particularly," said Vance. "We want to know where you

anything wrong with the apartment, saw you at that time. When you He himself had assumed the air of wisdom and mystery that he had deputed to Markham earlier in the afternoon. Without breaking faith with Alys La Fosse he had sowed

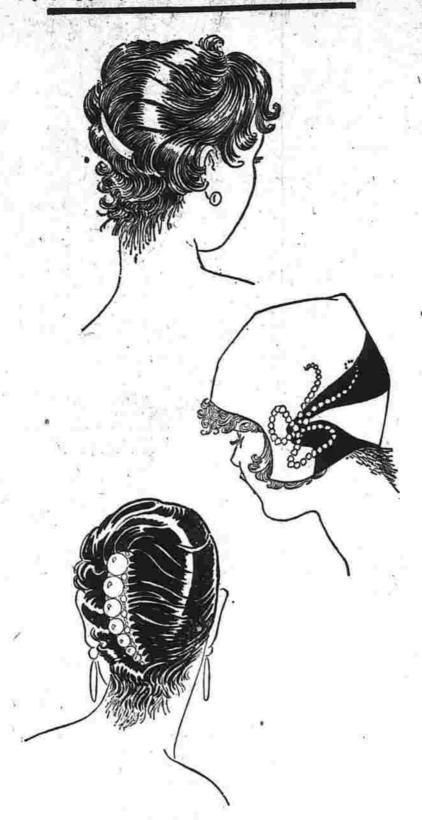
> Before the man could frame an answer, Vance stood up and leaned impressively over the district attorney's desk.

"You know a Miss Frisbee. Lives in 71st Street; accurately speaking arrived. Heath relinquished his -at number 184; to be more exact vances of her erstwhile employerrelish the idea of another interview. see her last, Mr. Mannix? . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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NOW IT'S THE NAPE



IN THIS HAIR-GROWING ERA ~ WE ARE CERTAINLY GETTING IT IN THE NECK /

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES Dear Marye;

aid to business, has it? I'm sure I don't know what you young folks the outside and working in. will do next to the traditions of your father's before you find out that you're destroying all the worth-while things in life.

they were injoyed.

Father had asked him to come because he knew there wasn't any I'll venture to say you couldn't do it now if most of them hadn't for-

But I suppose you're going to tell me that a man would rather look at your lily white hands, and maybe kiss 'em, than sit down before a big slice of fresh apple pie with spicy juice running out of it. We wouldn't have called such a

Well, I dare say some of you might be willing to make the pies if you could wear rubber gloves Myrtle: Where did Harry get all to do it but that's one piece of lunacy I haven't heard of your getting yet. I really don't know what you're coming to.

Home Page Editorial

Gentlemen Prefer Ladies

By Olive Roberts Barton

Will the good year 1950 witness stage comedians doing parodies of hat-tipping? Will audiences roar with laughter if a man takes off his glove to shake hands with a lady?

Certainly there seems to be lit-

tle to encourage chivalry among

men today and if we do a bit of

thinking it will not be difficult to discover the answer - answers rather, for there are three of them and all three rest with the women themselves. To begin with there is that overanxious young person who desires to be looked upon as a pal by her male companions. It may be a mere gesture as a bid for popular-

ity, or it may be a real desire to be a good fellow. Whatever the

motive behind it, it is a part of the round-robin that signs the death warrant of chivalry.! Then there is another type of modern woman whose ideas of life are real and earnest and who is more concerned with achievement than with manners. She asks of the other sex partnership and recognition and help rather than the less important, to her mind, amenities. She prefers to choose the masculine manner of

concessions; gallantry of the old type is not important to her. But a centuries-old custom is likely, even at that, to survive the indifference of a mere fraction of womanhood—a fraction that will remain for some time to come, I believe, for I still maintain that most women are not rushing pellmell into "modernism."

What may spell the death-knell of chivalry, the once cherished courtesies that women loved so well, is the present behavior of woman themselves.

Certainly a man who has tipped his hat deserves more than an icy nod. Certainly a man who has rushed to open a door, deserves a gracious "thank you." A man who has lifted a suit-case or carried a bundle might be told that he is The Woman's Day very kind, instead of a mere silent

Will men stand for the you-oweit-to-me-for-I'm - a - lady attitude Lindy is much more by now than foreyer? No. If men cease to be polite I believe that the greatest contributory factor will be that have. He has become a symbol of

women have stopped being polite. OIL AND CREAM AS WRINKLE-ERASERS.

Application of creams and will not only wreck the nation's oils around the eyes and on the womanhood, as it succumbs to pity lids is advisable when the skin and sympathy. But he will perture shows a tendency to crease and the dullest worker who has been

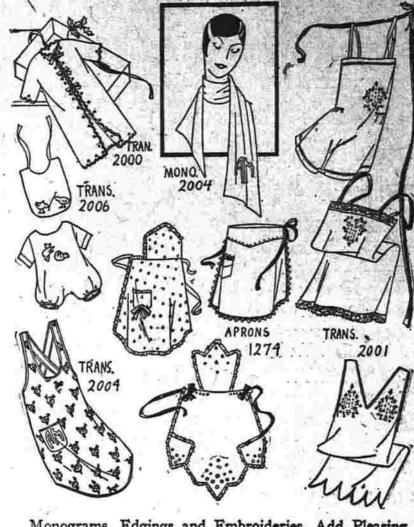
But the utmost care should be given to the selection of entirely suitable emolients, and -extreme gentleness must be used in their application. The eye is a most highly sensitive organ, and may be injured by the slightest rancidorous rubbing. Even too strong 3. Should forks point their a perfume incorporated in the cream may work harm, though not applied directly to the eye. It may be absorbed through the sur-1. Place both knives and forks in

rounding tissues. Liquid petrolatum is a mineral oil which does not become rancid. It is really a vaseline in liquid form, and being very bland, it is a good emolient for the purpose which we are discussing. And too, there are many good manufactured creams on the market. If you now have one that you have always found reliable, you will be safe in using it, provided that you always give it the nose test for

rancidity. Rub in the oil or cream gently with outward strokes toward the temples. . Use the most delicate established in Britain at a cost of touch possible in rubbing the emolient into the eyelid.

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become as much of an unemotional

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tinker's cart through Ireland for

the last 50 years, was buried the

other day. We mention Mary an

were pioneers long ere she was

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No. 1274-This group of at-

is or women everywhere-happy Toohey, "Queen of the only inasmuch as they can hold linkers," who had traveled in her love!

ity of the contment, or by too vig- just another reminder of today's and white, comes news that Govcocky "modern woman" that there ernor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Mrs. Trumbull, and their charming daughter, Florence, were recent guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge, and not one story who has done much for her coun- has come out about son John's imtry's women, says that she is pending marriage! proud of only one accomplishment Maybe, we have grown more

-her ability to hold her hus-, merciful. Maybe we will let even band's, Amir Amanullah's, love the president's son show a sneakfor 10 years without his desire to ing liking for a certain girl withyield to the custom of his country out the whole world rushing him and take unto himself several into the holy bounds! But when the families begin to get together, How typical this Oriental queen it does look suspicious!

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

CALICUM AND PHOSPHORUS found that the feeding of cod liver ARE IMPORTANT TO OUR HEALTH. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

cod liver oil. The amount of Recent investigations of body's growth have indicated that the maintenance of the supply of caliclum and phosphorus is of the sium of iodine as a control. greatest importance.

Large amounts of these minerals leave the body in various tent of the milk. When cod liver blocking. A nursing mother loses oil was replaced by olive oil, simmuch calicium and phosphorus in ilar effects were not produced. A mother who is to have a child must have sufficient AMERICAN TRAVELER WHO of these substances to maintain both her own requirements and those of the prospective child.

Investigations by American experimenters have shown that cod liver oil is a well recognized stimulant to the absorption of calicium ican who has crossed the Atlantic shouldn't be thinking of a new and phosphorus in the body. 111 times.

Dr. Douglas Harvey of the Rowett Research Institute in Aberdeen clared it was the sixth gift the Am- ful old silly! Why, it's a black has recently completed a series of erican, (who refuses to divulge his dress; so it will be all right in any investigations as to the effect of name), has given to the Institution, case.—Tit-Bits. cod liver oil on animals giving totalling in all \$2,300. milk. The experiment was done on goats and the effects of cod liver oil in the diet were compared with the effects of olive oil as a daged foot): You have hurt your

A study was made not only of foot? the effects of the cod liver oil on Fed-Up One: No, my head—but the assimilation of calicium and of when I walk the bandage slips phosphorus, but also of iodine. He Pete Mele.

Bridge Me Another

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

1—Is J X X X a stop? 2—(a) In no-trump, if you variable. If the animals were hold A X and partner leads K. given milk, the percentage of the should you cover with A? (b) total amounts of calicium in the Why?

3-When you hold: spades iodine in the milk was increased -A X X X X; hearts-A X X by feeding either cod liver oil or X; diamonds-A X X; clubs

1-Not dependable. not in any way affect the fat con-3—One spade.

PREPAREDNESS

Wife: I'll have to run away for while, John. I've just got the stuff recently made to the Royal National for a new dress, and-Lifeboat Institution, by an Amer- John: But, my dear, you dress while I'm ill.

Wife: Oh, John, you dear, care-

NOT FOR SHEIKS.

his money? Eva: In the hold-up business. Myrtle: What? Eva: Yes—he manufactures

garters.-Pele Mele.

HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. What is the general rule for arrangement of knives and forks? 2. Which edge of the knife goes toward the plate?

2. The cutting edge.

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State Theater Building.

IN POPULATED CENTERS

tines up or down? So hospitality has become an the order of their use, beginning at

We used to consider it an honor and a pleasure to entertain our friends and were glad to do it in the best way we could without thinking of the expense. And we ment of rheumatism in adults are to didn't spend our money extrava- be established by the British Red gantly either, just to make a Cross Society in thickly-populated We stayed within our centers throughout Britain. means and we had a feeling that hospitality was sacred. We would not have thought of offering it to \$2000,000. This clinic will benefit anyone in expectation of behefit- two classes of patients. ting financially from it. For us it was enough to have the company ic alone, 12,000 individual patients

interest in each other's affairs. to a hotel and while I suppose that ly than all other diseases put to- Quinn's-Advt. has its advantages, it seems to me a sorry substitute for true hospitality. It used to be a woman's greatest pleasure when she entertained to prepare favorite dishes with her own hands and it was mighty nice to see, how heartily

I'll never forget how your father's friends liked my lemon meringue pie. One time he brought stranger home and I served him three pieces with meringue two inches thick. The next day your father told me he had got a big order from this man but we hadn't either of us given a thought to 2-(a) Yes. (b) To prevent that when we had him in our

> place he could get a meal fit to eat. You couldn't satisfy a man with restaurant food in those days if he could get home cooking. And gotten what it tastes like.

fool a man in my day.

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Program for We nesday 6:25-Summary of Progress and

7:00-Station WCAC will broad-

7:30-The Soccayans from N. B.

8:00-Jack says, "Ask Me

9:01-Ipana Troubadours from N.

9:30-Goodrich Silvertown Cord Quartette and Orchestra from

10:00-National Grand Opera-

OUT OF JERSEY JAIL

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 22 .-

State troopers had found no trace early today of the three prisoners

who sawed their way through the

steel wall of their cell in the Mid-

dlesex county jail here last night

and escaped in an automobile after

The fugitives are "Dapper Dan"

Watts, 35, of Princeton, N. J.;

Arthur Huff, 25, of Perth Amboy,

N. J., and Neophitas Savvas, of New

Brunswick. A man who visited

supplied the trio with a saw.

Huff yesterday is believed to have

The prisoners sawed a hole in the

steel wall of their cell and crawled

through it. They overpowered two

guards in the jail office with re-

volvers supplied by their accom-

plice, took their keys and vanished.

Officers in the police station across

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He: Is there anything in life but

She: Nothing in the wide, wide

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3 lbs. Pearl Taploca, 25c.

5 lb. Bag Rye Meal, 85c.

Native Fowls, 42c lb. Pork to Roast, 20c lb.

Legs of Lamb, 38c lb.

Pot Roast, 30c lb.

Rib Lamb Chops, 89c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb.

eroy Farm, 54c doz.

Tunafish, 25c can.

Oysters, 40c pint.

Wheat Flour, 39c.

Biscuits, 25c.

3 lbs. Fancy Rice, 25c.

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the street failed to see them.

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love?

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"Rigolette" of Verdi.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 22. Wednesday, February 22.

If George Washington could come back for a day it would be most appropriate that he should come Wednesday and he would be most royally entertained by tuning in to WGBS about 9 o'clock. Memories of other days would be stirred in the heart of the Father of Our Country as he listened to a program entitled "Rambles with the Irish of Washington's Army" immediately at the close of which a long schedule of dances descriptive of both his own Colonial days and Lafayette's ideal France would be radiated. While listeners to WGBS are harking back to the Revolution, fans of WOR and the Purple network may tune in selections by 13 great composers, prethe Purple network may tune in selections by 13 great composers, presented by an orchestra and vocal and
instrumental soloists and ensembles.
WNAC of Boston, will feature the
Virginia Jubilee Singing orchestra at
8 o'clock, and Vaughn de Leath, contralto, will assist the Sparkers male
quartet through WJZ and the Blue
network at the same time, Half an
hour later Governor Albert C. Ritchle
will talk before the microphone of
WBAL and a concert by Della Baker
and the Neo-Russian string quartet
will go on the air from Red network
broadcasters. One of the big highlights of the evening will be the presentation in tabloid form of the grand
opera "Rigoletto" on the wave of
WEAF and the Red network stations. Black face type indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Orchestra; talks; orchestras.

10:30—Studio program. 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Dinner music; WJZ talk, 8:00—Studio trio, tenor. 8:30—Talk, Governor A. C. Ritchie. 9:00—WJZ variety hour. 0:00—Marylander's orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

6:30—Orchestra; talk; planist. 8:00—Virginia Jubiles Singing orch. 8:30—Jean and Eddie. 9:00—WOR classical music. 9:00—WOR classical music.
0:00—WOR musical comedies.
1:10—Three dance orchestras.
302.5—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
6:30—Lee Hoth's orchestra.
7:30—WEAF Van and Schenck.
9:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 30-Celebrities night program. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

1:00-WGY Remington band. 8:30—WGY Radio rollickers.
9:90—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Joyland dance orchestra.
428.8—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:90—WJZ champion sparkers.
8:30—Studio features.
9:00—Instrumental trio; artists.
0:01—Organist; vagabond's orchestra.
299.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

5:00—Dance program.
7:30—Blue room program.
8:30—Studio program.
9:00—WEAF troubadours, orchestra.
0:30—WEAF grand opera.
1:30—Dance orchestra. :30-Dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. .00-WJZ champion sparkers.

Secondary Eastern Stations Secondary East Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Radio skit; talks. 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. :00-Studio musical program 12:00-Popular program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30—Mezzo-soprano; twins. 9:30—Mezzo-soprano; twins.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:15—Musical program. 10:00—Studio organ recital. 309.1—WABC. NEW YORK—970. 7:45-Orchestra; talk; songs. 9:00-Izaak Walton League. 9:30-Artists; dance music.

WAPPING

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will

be the principle speaker at a

Father and Son Banquet to be neld

in the Simsbury Congregational

church on Wednesday evening un-

der the auspices of the Hartford

very ill at the Manchester Memo-

rial hospital pneumonia and

plurisy since the second day of Feb-

ruary is much improved and is ex-

pected to return to her home here

Albert E. Stiles, of Pleasant Val-

spending the winter with her year.

ley, was contined to his home with

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Davieau, left last Saturday

for West Gloucester, Mass., where she will visit her son, Edwin Coi-

fin, and then return to her own

home at 4 Concord street, West

Charles J. Dewey motored to the

Willimantic hospital last Saturday,

and brought Mrs. Charles Brown,

who has been confined there for

nearly two weeks by an operation,

to her home here on the Buckland

on the neck with g. soline flames,

Robert lost a tooth playing basket-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp at tended the wedding of their cousin, Leslie Demming Church, at St.

John's church of East Hartford last

There were about twenty-five of the office force of Commissioner

Whittlesey of the capitol motored out to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George A. Collins last Monday evening for an outing. The evening

was passed very pleasantly with games, and refreshments were serv-

ing, February 24. The committee on games is Walden V. Collins,

Wesley Smith, Howard Banford, Mrs. Walter S. Billings and Miss Louise Wentworth and the commit-

tee on refreshments is Mrs. Arthur

The Blue Triangle Girls' Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Truman Woodward

and prepared and served a formal dinner. The guests of honor were

Miss Elizabeth Rogers, formerly the Hartford County Y. W. C. A.

Secretary and now with the Nation-

Fruit cocktail, mock bouillon, crou

tons, olives, celery curls, salted

nuts, broiled scrod, jellied vegetables and sliced tongue, fillet mig-

non, savory potatoes, asparagus a

la Hollandaise, dinner rolls, hearts

of lettuce with Russian dressing, George Washington sandwiches,

raspberry ice, fancy cakes, bonbons and cafe noir. Mrs. Truman Wood-

al Y. W. C. A., and Miss Katherine Lucchini of the Hartford County Y.

W. C. A. The menu was as follows:

Sharp's Sunday L'chorl class.

There is to be a social of the Federated Sunday school held at the Parish House on Friday even-

Saturday at noon.

Fate frowned on the Sharp fam-

a grip cold over ti. week-end.

Miss Eva Heritage, who has been

County Y. M. C. A.

Gloucester.

8:30—Kelvinators program. 9:30—Dance program. 10:00—Sawyer's saxophone sextet. 10:30—Old time song revue. 1:00—Variety hour. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:30—WEAF Van and Schenck.

8:30—WEAF was another."
8:30—L. & H. air frolic.
9:00—WEAF troubadours orchestra.
9:30—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
10:30—WEAF grand opera.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble. 8:00—Mabelanna Corby orchestra. 8:30-Play, "Shipwrecked Jewels." 9:00-Columbia hour featuring great composers music. 10:00—Columbia hour with echoes of

great operas.

11:05—Hale Byer's orchestra.

11:30—The Witching hour.

333,1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:10—Composer-pianist; golf nuts, 7:30—Radio Nature league. 8:00—WJZ sparkers, foresters. 9:00—Scott's unique club trappers. 0:01—Massachusetts U. course. 30-Newcomb's Society orchestra 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 7:00—Synagogue services. 7:30—Van and Schenck,, harmonists.

8:00-Great history mements. 8:30-New Russian string quartet Della Baker, soprano. -Troubadours orchestra. 9:30-Orchestra, Silvertown quartet. 10:30-Grand opera, "Rigoletto." 11:30—Kemp's dance orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:30—Astor concert orchestra, 6:30—The 7-11's orchestra. 6:30—Jeddo Highlanders quartet. 7:00—Savoy Plaza orchestra. 7:20—Political talks.

Vaughn de Leath, contraito.
8:30—Sylvania Foresters quartet.
9:00—Variety hour.
10:30—The Radio Franks.
11:00—Slumber music 8:00-Sparkers male quartet with 11:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:30—WEAF quartet, soprano.

9:00-Theater program. 9:30-WEAF orchestra; quartet. 10:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:35—Instrumental trio. 8:50—Musical program, talk. 9:15—Talk; orchestra; studio prog. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—850. 7:00—Bedtime story, planist. 8:00—Mixed, instrumental quartets. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. -Saudek's symphony orchestra. -Pittsburgh U. talk; concert. 8:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters, 9:00-WJZ variety hour.

280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. -Stocks; Natural history talk. 7:45-Studio program. 8:00-WGY Remington band. -Musical vistas. 9:00-Bastianelli trio, tenor. 10:00-Requests organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:55—Time; weather. 6:30—Agricultural program. 7:15-Musical program. -WEAF Van and Schenck. 8:00—Remington band concert. 8:30—Radio rollickers. 9:00—WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, male quartet.

384.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 9:00—Washington's Birthday program 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 2:00—Washington's Birthday celebration. 461.5—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:00-Orchestra, Uncle Gimbee. 7:45-Methodist Church service 7:35—Nethodist Childs Service. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) J:30—New China orchestra. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 6:32—Syracuse dinner music. 7:45—Quartet; contraito, pinnist.

3:30-Artists; dance music to 11:00. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-Kitt musical hour. 7:45-WJZ political talk. 8:00-W. B. & A. entretainers. 8:30—Potomac orchestra. 9:00—WEAF programs to 11:30.

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tended the funeral of Edward

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present.

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475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630.

9:00—WEAF troubadours, quartet.

10:30—WEAF grand opers.

11:45—Artists; dance orchestra.

526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

7:00—Children program; orchestra.

8:00—WJZ sparkers, foresters.

9:00—WJZ variety hour.

10:00—Trombonist; artists; organist.

10:30—American hour.

11:32—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00—Studio dance (3 hrs.)

365.8—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

7:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.

7:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.
8:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
9:00—Mooseheart children's hour.
9:30—Theater presentations.
12:00—Studio program, artista.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. Brunswick music hour.
-WEAF troubadours; orchestra.

1:20—Male quartet; orchestra. 2:00—Hoodlums, songs, music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—970. 0:00—Madrigal club program. 0:30—Organist, tenor. 0:45—Hockey, Blachawks vs. Ottawa.
12:00—Concert, artists, organist.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:00—Organist; dinner music.
8:00—Northwestern U, talk.
10:00—WOR Columbia hour.

1:00—Wayne King's orchestra. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800, 7:00—Eclipse entertainers. 7:45—WJZ political talk. 8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30—Educational law talks. 325.9—KOA. DENVER—920. 0:00-Colorado theater orchestra. -0:15-Mixed quartet, orchestra. -

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 10:00—Salvador music hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:30-Russo's atrin's quintet. 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 2:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 2:00—Vagabond hour. 1:00—Packard concert orchestra. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

11:00—Orchestra, tenor, baritone. 12:00—Ukelele, steel ensemble. 1:00—Melody minstrels. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 8:30—Studio concert. 9:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 0:00-Farm program; vaudeville. 2:00-Broadway and Boulevards. 1:00-Orchestra, violinist, songs, 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:00—Feature programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Two dance orchestras.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 1:00—Acca Temple Mosque concert. 3:30—Bridge game; health talk. 9:15-Backstone Military Academy 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 11:00—Atwater Kent artists. 12:00—String quartet, tenor. 1:00—Studio dance orchestra.

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 12:00—Studio musical program. 1:00—Meyer's dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

1:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:40—Mathew Sisters. 0:00—Rambiers entertainment. 0:30—Your Hour league. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 10:30—Folcy's orchestra. 422.3—WOS JEFFERSON CITY—710. 9:15-Planist; Boyd's band. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580.

10:30—Studio concert. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 10:30—Musical program. 11:30—Orchestra, harmony twins. 12:30—Organ recital. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 11:30—American Legion dance.

guests were Mrs. Franklin Welles, family Mr. and Mrs. Tyron Smith of Hartford.

were the Misses Eleanor Stoughton and Irene Buckland and those who The Andover basketball team worked in the kitchen were the will play the South Windham town Misses Miriam Welles and Gertrude Freitagg and Mrs. George Hills and team in the local boys hall, the old Mrs. George Willson. A business Baptist church Thursday evening at meeting was held and plans are Lc- 8 o'clock.

ing made for the State Y. W. C. A. Conference to be held in Bridge ort in Hartford Monday. early in March. It is hoped that "How much does the four delegates will go from this Christ" will be the topic at the club. A few plans were also made Christian Endeavor meeting Sunfor a tea to be held next month at the home of Mrs. corge Willson.

Miss Anna Lindholm visited her aunt who is sick in the Memorial hospital, Manchester, Wednesday. Miss Olga and Mary Lindholm who work in Hartford are spending Washingtons birthday at the home of their father, August Lindholm.

Knocks

Bryant at Trinity church in Hartford Saturday afternoon.

At the auction at Maple Terrace Inn, Monday afternoon the property was all bid in by Clarence Sadd of Manchester. It is reported that Mr. Sadd held both first and second ily over the week-end. Mrs. Sharp mortgages on the property. Neither had tonsilitis, Edward was burned Mr Bashner c: Mr. Blanchett were Mrs. Jannett Smith returned cold. Leave you feeling fine. Look for red box. ball and Harriett sprained her an- home Monday afternoon after 30c. All druggists. spending a week with her son and

Louise Holmes is at home with bad cold.

Mrs. Allen Holmes was a caller "How much does the world want day evening with Mrs. Ward Talbot The girls have voted to give \$25.00

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RING HER AGAIN

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Sanitary pound package.

HAM

Sugar cured, skinned back.

lb. 27e

SHOULDER HAM lb. 17c Lean, short, shank shoulders—fresh from smoke hous

PURE LARD 2 lbs. 25c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 6 cans 25c

Meadow Gold

BUTTER

2 lbs. \$1.05

Sunbeam and Namco

1-2 lb. can 25c

CRAB MEAT

CIGARETTES carton \$1.19

(Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield and Lucky Strike.)

You Buy No Waste In Seafresh Fresh Frozen Fish

SEAFRESH is the new-modern way to buy fish. It comes packed in a cool, sanitary one-pound sealed carton. It has no unpleasant fishy odor.

Naturally, head, tail, fins, bones—everything unedible has been removed. You pay for no unedible part-you receive only the choicest fillets. You will find Seafresh not only much more delicious with that "fresh from the ocean" flavor-but also more

Haddock Squares, lb. 28c Frosted Fillets, lb.34c

HEALTH MARKET

Special Tomorrow Lean Tender Pot Roast, lb. 25c

Tender, Lean Roast Pork, lb. 22c Lean Rump Corn Beef, lb. 23c

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Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange Auction Sales Legal Notices Lost and Found

LOST—BAIR OF GRAY rimmed glasses on Park street, during the past month. If found please call 66-2.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street

Announcements

Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-OVERLAND SEDAN late "26". Low mileage. Privately owned. First class condition. Will sacrifice. No dealers. G. H. Washburn, 295

Main street. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Salesman to take care of new and used car departments all day Sun-H. A. STEPHENS-Chevrolet Dealer.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. Trades on all cars

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CHESTER MOTOR Cars Dependable Used Cars Tel. 740 1069 Main street. To Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach. 1924 Ford Coupe.

JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell St. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets, Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories-Tires WEED TIRE CHAINS repair links and crosschains. All sizes including regulars and trucks. Service 100 per

cent. Center Auto upply Co. 155 Center. Phone 673. Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

- Business Service Offered

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715. CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price

right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House Tel. 821. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hira. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, safes opened, saw filin; and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Phone

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush-Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and mary; clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing. saw filing. Braithwaite, 52

T..iloring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 COMEDIANS: CAN GET paid for wearing ill fitting clothes—but in real life, who wants to be laughed at? Let us measure you for your spring suit; all wool fabrics, \$25-\$50. Harry Anderton, 38 Church St., Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn. The English

Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those Lanatla, If 3 behind in work because of sickness Potter, If0 jects. Former grammar school sub-principal Reasonable rates. Call 215-5. tutored in all grammar school sub-

Musical-Dramatic

WANTED-VIOLINIST for orchestra playing. Manchester Syncopators, phone 1927-14. Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31

MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street.

Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN, JUST OUT, some thing new. Every memchant buys, one. Police and Firemen. Information bureau, Wanamaker, Ind. Uneducated people manage with a vocabularly of 800 to 1000 words; those of ordinary education This is the best method of averting use about 3000; Shakespeare used international conflict."

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED-POSITION driving automobile for grocery store or similar work. Tel. 2404. Inquire Peter Urbanetti, 139 Oak street. Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED Police pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reasonable. Abel's Service Station, Oak street Telephone 789.

Poutry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE—2 CYPRESS incubators, 390 each, 2 Prairie incubators, 390, and 4 Prairie State, 240. Chas. Winokur, Vernon, Conn. Telephone 122-5. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea, Oliver Bros., Clarks

BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live de-livery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue, Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

BABY CHICKS Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

FOR SALE-BROILERS, Marks Poultry Yard. Telephone 1877.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-TAILORS pressing ma chine. Inquire of Home Bank an Trust Company.

Electrical Appliances—Radio ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—WE DELIVER wood, Maple, Birch and Oak, Cut stove length, green and dry. Chas Wino-kur, Vernon, Conn. Telephone 122-5. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3.

FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove

Househo I Goods

BRAND NEW 3 piece Jacquard liv-ing room suite, bridge lamp, fibre rocker with spring seat, all for \$149. You can always do better at Benson's, Johnson Block, Telephone

8 PIECE QUARTERED OAK dining

WEST SIDE REC

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and their series with the West Side Rec whole building.
renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best method. Manchester night nosing out the home team 24 and the Central

West Side Rec (23)

Holland, If1 Eagleson, lf1 Gustafson, rf1 Bissell. c0 Gustafson, c3 Metcalf , rg2 Wylie, lg1 5 Totals

Russell, lf0

Glastonbury Rovers (24) Boccalitta, rf2 Lewis, rf 1 Hodges, c1 Miner, rg0 20 Kinne, lg 3

FOR ARBITRATION

upon Europe today.

Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Canadian of Ashes will again take place todelegate to the League of Nations night at 7:30. security commission, made the recommendation in an address to the

"Europe should emulate the con-United States and Canada," said Dr. day. This service will be the Sta-Riddell, "The United States-Canadian commission settled and eliminated 21 differences within one year.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, belp you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Wanted-to Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

Apartment - Flats -Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986. RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street

first floor flat, all improvements. Ap-ply at 43 Church street or telephone APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-

vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, newly decorated, all modern im-provements, with garage, H. Chap-nick, 20 Birch street.

length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. IS SWEPT BY FIRE

> Damage Estimated at \$5,000; Two Hours.

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 22room set \$75. Buffet and table \$45, Fire believed to have started from One Crawford parlor heater with pipe \$15. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

Fire believed to have started from brought the colors forth and allegiance was pledged, the patrol leadhere, doing damage of about \$5,000 ers then made their report. Many before local firemen checked it af- of the scouts were excused on acter a battle of several hours. Les- count of the High school carnival. He McCollum, night operator, barely escaped from the ticket office the evening keeping the examiners LOSES TO ROVERS when the fire broke out, smashing busy. Many new recruits are in line his way through a narrow window, to pass their tenderfoot require-The flames worked into a blind at- ments. but the troop officials find tic under a slate roof and for a it necessary to start a waiting list The Glastonbury Rovers evened while threatened to destroy the as there are 38 members on the

Traffic on both the New Haven T. came here from Hartford early in Dickson, Winston Smith and Joseph drivers drew lots. the morning to effect repairs.

Willimantic's ..tation is a frame structure more than fifty years old, and members of the Chamber of Commerce today began an active drive to have it replaced by a modern structure.

ASH WEDNESDAY IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Lenten services in the Manchester churches began today, Ash Wednesday, with the Distribution of Ashes in St. Bridget's and St. James's Roman Catholic churches. The first service in St. Mary's Episcopal church was held for the children this afternoon at 4:30, the first of a series to be held every Wednesday through the Lenten sea-

Tonight Rev. James Stuart Neill Geneva, Feb. 22 .- The methods will preach in St. Mary's church at by which the United States and Can- 7:30 in the first of a series of Wedada maintain peace and friendship nesday evening services. The Benealong an unprotected frontier of diction service will be held in St. more than 3,000 miles were urged James's church tonight at 7:30. At St. Bridget's church the Distribution

Services will be held in these three churches all through Lent. They will be held in St. James's church on Friday evenings, and at ciliation system existing between the St. Bridget's church on the same tions of the Cross.

> Florida is a place where people keep happy and healthful all winter Real Estate, by sending home pictures of themselves in their shirt-sleeves.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street Tel. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement.

all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3. FOR RENT-ON. M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo ern tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone

1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2. FOR RENT-ONE THREE ROOM flat. all modern improvements, including hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street, or call 616-5.



Troop 6, of the So. Methodist Traffic Held Up For Over church met last night for their weekly meeting with twenty-four boys present. This is the smallest number we've had in two months. Troop assembled, color guards

Many tests were passed during

troop roster at present. There has never been such an inand the Central Vermont lines, terest shown in scouting before as to 23. The teams were deadlocked which use the station jointly, was there has been within the last two Frank Lockhart, of Indianapolis, at ten all the first half. The sum- held up for two hours until a temp- weeks. We are very glad to an- in his Stutz Special, at three orary dispatcher's office was set up nounce that the following boys have o'clock. This order of racing was in a switchman's shanty. Linemen joined the ranks of scouting, Alex established last night when

Schoor. Several announcements were that the troop is going to present ton. in the near future will meet at the church at 7:00 for rehearsals. On Saturday there will be an

overnight hike up to the cabin and each boy is required to bring his Investors Or

Contractors We offer: A central property consisting of large tenement house of 30 rooms. With slight alterations could be made a money maker. There is a good large extra building lot suitable for business or dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy

Business block Depot Square, Corner location, stores and tene-Could be made a choice investment. Now offered at reasonable figure. Main Street. 80 feet front with

room residence. House needs

some repairing but the land is worth

the price alone. There is only one Main street. Easy terms. 1009 Main St. Insurance,

Steamship Tickets

DOGGONE , IT.

I'VE RIPPED OUT

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-NEW 5 ROOM FLAT, 92 Holl street, second floor, all improvements, shades, stc. Apply Manchester Wallpaper Company, 527 Main street, phone 2326.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridge-wood street, one block from Hartford trolley. Inquire on premise or phone 1810-2.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM house garage, 274 Oak street, modern improvements, steam heat, etc. Inquire

Farms and Land for Sale 71 COUNTRY PLACE, one acre, 6 room

modern house, garage, fruit trees. Price only \$4,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale ON STATE ROAD—8 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

supper and breakfast, the arrival at is the advice of the scribe.

"Camp Fire Night" will be obscout should be there as it is something different.

seven-thirty for a reorganization school anywhere. meeting. All former scouts are requested

becoming scouts. nnounced today that Mr. Hodge has been obtained to succeed Mr. Crough who has been obliged to give up the troop on account of

other duties. Mr. Hodge has been connected with scouting actively since it was started in 1910 and was a scoutmaster in Lowell, Mass., before coming to Manchester.

RECORD TRY YODAY

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.compliance with the rules of the would say no more. American Automobile Association ginning of the one mile course at a as teaching grades one to eight in egg laying was stopped. speed he claims to be 240 miles per hour, was almost 1 covered today, and will be at the wheel.

Campbell was expected to take out today his Navier Bluebird in which he established a speed record

of 206.95 miles. White's Triplex will attempt to break the record at two o'clock and

Judging from the talk going made by our scoutmaster of coming around it hasn't been decided finalevents. On Thursday night the cast by whether the Democrats will conof "A Street Boys Honor," the play vene in Hewston, Howston or Hoos-



YES, he actually aided two youths in "starting their

Loss by theft is one of the coverages included in an Ætna Combination Automobile

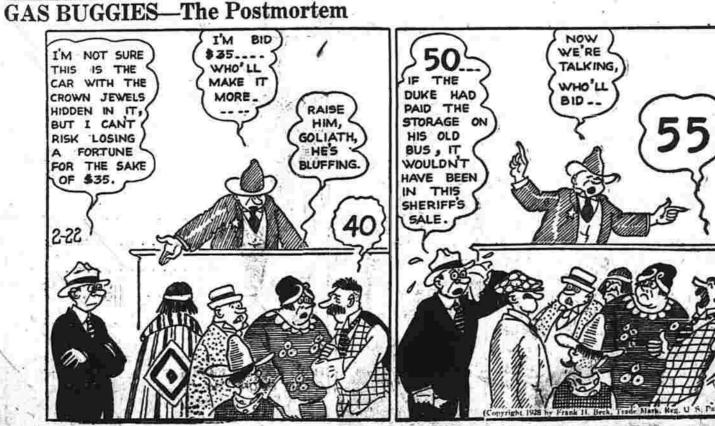
ÆTNA-IZE

ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets 1009 Main St. Tel. 750-2

By Frank Beck

DON'T GO 4

AWAY, FOLKS,







82 SUPERVISOR DUCKS

Five Children Sent Out Town to School in Dispute Over Teacher.

Because the school board did not kindergarten. see fit to accept Miss Doris Lipovc.sky's resignation as teacher of the North School in Bolton, submitted under pressure, at least five board because the petitioners were children in the district are now being sent to out-of-town schools, the parents paying their tuition. At a recent special public school meet ing, the school board, after a hery mitted than two members of the session, requested Miss Lipovetsky committee, Mrs. Milton C. Haling to withdraw her resignation but as far as can be learned, no such rter has been made. The resignation is effective March 6.

elsewhere for their schooling are tion. home will be in time for Sunday Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph school. Scouts bring along those C. Broll; Pearl, daug. er of Mr. heavy blankets and good overshoes and Mrs. Fred Dreger, Margaret mitted was signed by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Riggles, and Robert, son Hicking, Mr. and Mrs. John E. served by the troop next Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper. Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Sylven Rigat the meeting in the church. Every The latter goes to school in Hart- gles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veitch ford, the Riggles children in Willi- and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giglio, mantic and the other two at lian- Mrs. Broll said. chester Green. Another boy under Troop Seven of the Boy Scouts will meet at the Armory tonight at sixteen years is not attending

Up To Supervisor Just what the outcome of the o be present also any boys twelve matter will be, remains to be seen. was the opinion of the petitioners years old or over who are interested Mrs. Charles F. White, chairman of that the school officials are "say-Deputy Commis ner Pearson she had not received any word selves." from Miss Lipovetsky about withdrawing the resignation. She said the whole matter was up to Levine Garrison of Willimantic, school su-

> pervisor. Called on the telephone today Mr. Garrison appeared to be considerably excited over being call a went ashore at Stewart Island toon for such a decisoin. "What can day, according to a Central News I do about it?" he enquired. What dispatch from Auckland, New Zeahis powers, if any, were in the case land. he appeared not to know. He said, however, that "you would be glad tons, is expected to be a total loss. to have a teacher just like her in She carried a cargo of whale oil. Manchester.

"I want to keep out of the whole Equipped with a roverse gear in muss," added Mr. Garrison, and Mrs. Broll told The Herald today J. M. White's Triplex racer will to- that the objectors to Miss Lipovetday again attempt to break the sky's continuance held no grudge worlds' speed record established against the teacher and that it was queen of the State Agricultural Co

Triplex who was scalded when his ter is that Miss Lipovetsky has year, smashing all records of the water line broke from vibration "bitten off more than she an college poultry department. Monday just as he passed the be- chew" in taking such a large job To permit breeding, the hen's

. Not Fully Trained, Said Mrs. Broll said that Miss Lipoetsky has not had sufficient education for an assign out like the north school. She said that the head of the Fanny Smith tchool in New Haven, where Miss Lipovetsky

was graduated, told Mrs. Lida Anderson, member of the school comnilttee, that the teacher had attempted too big a job. Mrs. Broll said that the Fanny Smith school qualifies only for the teaching of kindergarten work. Miss Lipovetsky took a summer course at Yale but this is said to have equipped her only for the conduct of the first three grades in addition to the

The petition to have Miss Lipcvetsky removed as teacher was signed by twelve persons, but it was not forwarded to the school satisfied when she handed in ter resignation after learning of the peticon, Mrs. proil says that no sconer had the resignation been suband Mrs. R. K. Jones, without questioning any of the petitioning parents, went to Miss Lipovetsky and pledged their support to her, The children who have been sent advising her to reconsider her ac-

The petition which was not suband Elvin, daughter and son of Mr. A. C. Broll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Broll is indignant over the way the school board has treated the matter. She said it was a "cut and dried" affair framed before the special school meeting. She said it the school board, sain today that ing the teacher to protect them-

WHALER ASHORE

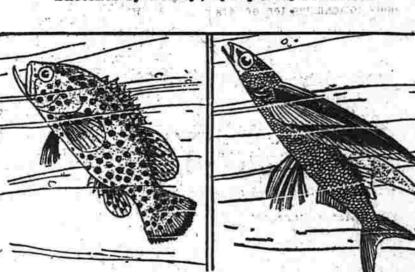
London, Feb. 22-The Norwegian whaling steamer C. A. Larsen

The steamer, a vessel of 1,300

EGG LAYING RECORD

Orono, Me., Feb. 22 .- Takes the college lady hen to ring the bell in egg laying. The nameless Rhode Island Red here Sunday by Cartain Malcolm most certainly not a case of politics. lege poultry house is "C 253". Her Campbell. Ray Keech, driver of the She said that the truth of the mat- production record is 303 eggs in a

> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (218) In Warm Seas Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Tropical waters are the homes of strange creatures. A seabass is pictured above to the left. The fourwinged flying fish shown to the right is doubtless the type Kipling had in mind when he wrote "On the road to Mandalay, where the flyin' fishes play." By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-28.

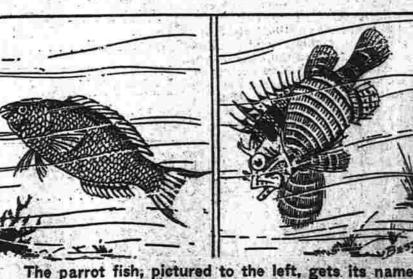


the frogfish. of many col-

ors, sketched above.



ringed angelfish, shown



The parrot fish, pictured to the left, gets its name from its nose, which is like a parrot's beak. To the right is a bad actor in the fish family, the poison scorpion fish. Some of these denizens of southern waters occasionally venture northward. ikenches and Synapses, Copyright, 1928, The Greller Society. (To Be Continued)2-16

By Percy L. Crosby

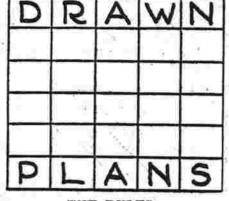


Marriage often leads the wife to the family wash-that's where the ruh comes in!



THIS ONE'S PLANNED!

By following letter golf PLANS as they are DRAWN you'll be able to go from PLANS to DRAWN in five strokes. At least, that's rar. Perhaps you will be able to do it in less. One solution .s printed on a good idea, but they failed to another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one let-

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Clown-What became of the at his own expense. ventriloquist you used to have? Vaudeville Manager-Oh, ne found he could make more money everyday life is a genuine hand-selling parrots. everyday life is a genuine hand-tooled leather billfold without any-

body to lend me ten dollars." Mr. B: "Weil, it's a nice day for

Mr. A: "I am looking for some-

Early to beu, early to rise, and your girl goes out with the other

SENSE and NONSENSE

A school inspector said to a pret-ty teacner, "Do you teach observa-

"Then I will test your class. Now, children, close your eyes and Following this the inspector made a slow whistling sort of noise and followed with, Now, children

what did I do?" For sometime there was no answer, but ultimately a little boy piped out, "Kissed the teacher."

Will Wiseman Says
"An old fashioned home is one
where the mother still does her best work in the kitchen over the range instead of in the bedroom over an electric curling iron."

Add Proverbs n all the wide border I valiantly sought

For the woman that people considered best dressed; But I found her in raiment so scant that I thought Now to last shall be first let's add least rhall be best.

Love may be blind but not stone blind when it comes to rings.

The Mother Hubbard is entirely out of date. Today the women dress more like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

It's a toss up as to which is the worst pest, the aggressively intelligent person or the out-and-out

It was just about 30 years ago that the Rainy Day club began its agitation for shorter skirts. It was equip it with brakes.

"Do you know," she said to hub-by, as he was shaving, "I weigh only 110 pounds without clothes

"Where were you weighed?" "At the meat market. Mr. Hor-Sakes alive, you've cut yourself."

An old lady, visiting an insane asylum, observed the lunatics at work. One man was standing in a corner, idle." "My good man," inquired the O.

L., :'why don't you work? Aren't you crazy?" "Yes, mum, but not that crazy." the man replied.

A barber had a bottle of hair tonic on which he had painted the words Fine Weather Hair . Tonic. When a customer came for a shave he talked about everything

but the weather. Then finishing, he asked: "Fine weather?" Customer: "Yes The barber gave him hair tonic.

When the customer looked at Slang words and abbrevia- his check, he asked: "What's the extra charge of a quarter for,?" The barber showed him the bottle of Fine Weather Hair Tonic. And he could do nothing but laugh

> Another pathetic little feature of thing in it .

We don't know what we can do until we try, and some of us don't like to try for reasons best known to ourselves.

Cinch: Being the coal man : nd

SKIPPY



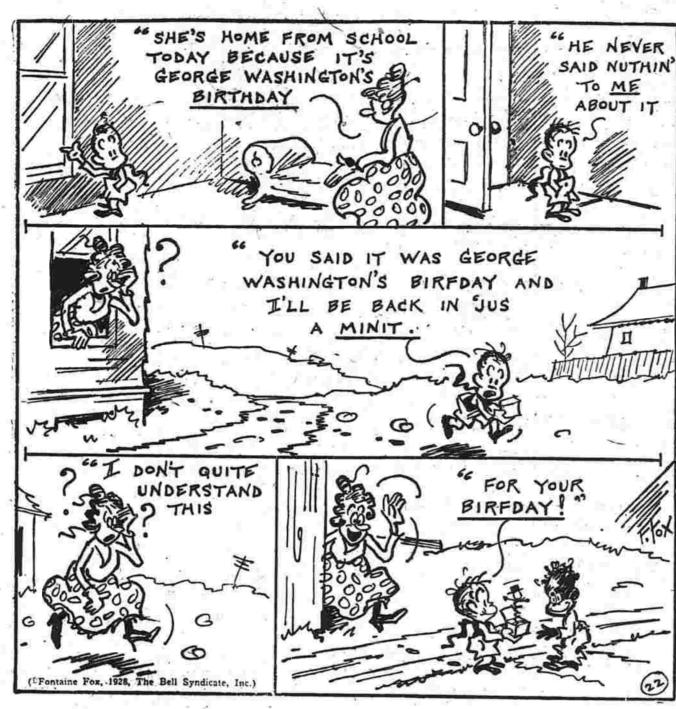
High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WELL JAKE, TH' MAJOR BEAT YOU! -HAW-W & AND I DID IT SITTING M HE HELD A SINGING DOWN, EGAD! NOTE TWO SECONDS LONGER THAN YOUR WHM-M-HAW, WIF TIME OF SEVENTEEN I WERE YOU JAKE, SECONDS! I'D SEEK A MYOU OWE HIM A CAVE TO CRAWL CIGAR, ~ SO YOU'D IN, AFTER SUCH BETTER START OUT A DEFEAT! " TO BORROW ONE! UMF, -HM - WHAT A BRAGGADOCIO YOU ARE, THINKING YOU COULD BEST ME AT HOLDING THE LAST NOTE OF A SONG != HAW-W

BIG SEA-PIG! - IF YOUR LUNGS CAN HOLD MORE WIND THAN MINE, IT'S BECAUSE YOU TALK MORE ABOUT Y'SELF! ... IF YOU WANT TO LOSE SOME MONEY I'LL BET I CAN EAT MORE SODA CRACKERS WITHOUT WATER, THAN YOU CAN! MAJOR IS

SHUDDUP YOU

By Crane

the ice man too.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Now don't be scared," the Bal-|balloon will be a playmate pretty loon King said. "Blow up these balloon. It has a head and little feet, soon. It has a head and little feet, and very funny face. This sure will be a happy day if they will come to can be. I'll stay here till you do it right, and then I'll disappear from his balloon up first. We'll have a sight. 'cause after you have blown little race." them up, you surely won't need Then one balloon said: "Howdy

do. We're glad we've come to play "All right," the bunch heard with you. Please blow me up a wee Scouty shout. And then the Tinies bit more. I think I am too thin. started out to do just as they had There, that is plenty. Not too high, been told. My, what a funny sight, or I'll go floating to the sky." Each Tiny blew his balloon up "He's come to life," velled Carpy, high. Wee Clowny said, "Oh, me. and this made the whole bunch Oh, my!" And then the Balloon grin.

King added, "That is fine. You're One fat balloon then danced around and did queer tricks upon 'And, now I'll leave you to your the ground. "I'm pretty good at sfun. I'll come back when the day this," it said. "Though I don't like is done, and in the meantime, help' to brag. As soon as we're all blown yourselves to all the, thrills you up high, I know a stunt that we can can." "Oh, thank you," all the try. Let's all play nice together in Tinles cheered. And then the queer a little game of tag." man disappeared. Said Coppy, "It's too bad he's gone. He is a dandy

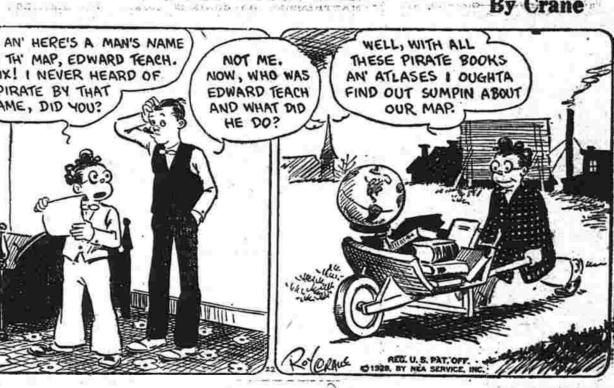
(The Tinymites have more fun "Oh, look," cried Scouty, "my in Rubber Land in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



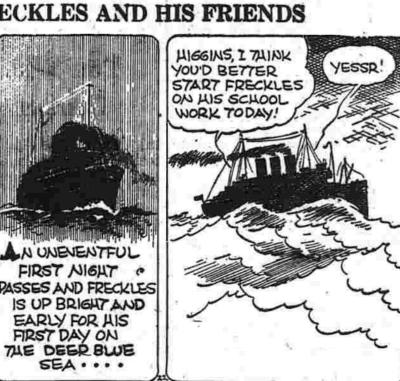
TH' DOUGH IS BURIED. BUT WHERE IN THUNDER IS HURRICANE ISLAND? DON'T ASK ME-NEVER HEARD



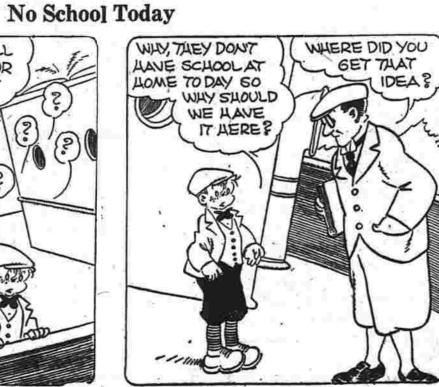


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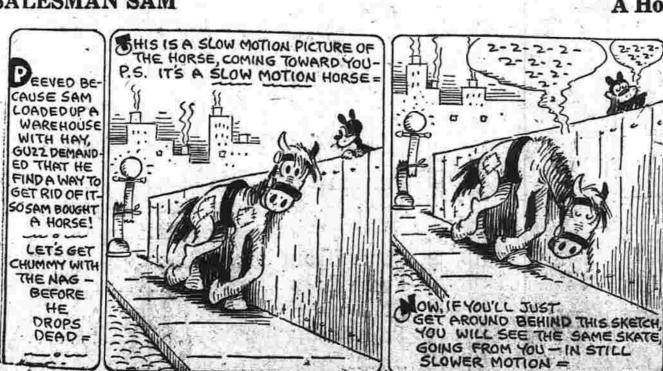




SALESMAN SAM

A Horse on You!

By Small







THE ABOVE IL-LUSTRATES WHAT AG IS REALLY WORTH = NOW THAT THEY HAVE IT? OH HUM! ASK ME ANOTHER

ABOUT TOWN

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 72, will meet in Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Albert Jepson of St. John's Episcopal church, Warehouse Point, will be the special preacher at the Lenten service this evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow alternoon at 2

Chestnut street.

the Hartford High school and hopes acter on the floor. to resume his work there next

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held tomorrow evening 8 o'clock at the cluphonce on Main street.

have their monthly meeting and supper tomorrow evening. tions bearing on school problems will be answered at the meeting The supper at 6:30 will be in charge of the committee on reliland, Mrs. Anna Risley, Mrs. Ne'son Smith and L. J. Tuttle.

is expected home tomorrow.

Dougherty, Main street barber, is at Princeton University, Hartford, dressed as Martha Wash- vault. The bearers were Michael Princeton, N. J., today where the ington, was awarded second prize Sheridan and Edward Taylor from annual Father's Day is being ob- in the contest for the most beauti- the Knights of Columbus, John served. His son, George Dougher- ful costume. The wrist watch, Tierney and Daniel Renn, from the ty, is a senior at Princeton.

of Main street, a sophomore at the Phi Delta chapter of the Alana Chi Rho fraternity at its annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio, on February 23, 24 and 25. He left New Haven for Columbus today.

School Street Recreation Center at grand march was started and the Number 2 are setback champions meet tomorrow evening in the 7:30. All boys who have made ap clowns performed. lication for first class rating or merit badges should be present at that time. About 15 have applied.

School Street gave a party on Mon' the exception of the clowns, there day afternoon in honor of their were few duplications. Most were daughter, Sylvia, who was sight in bright colors. years old on that day. About 15 friends were present. Dances were were given out and general dancgiven by Ursula Segerdahl. Tina ing enjoyed until 1 o'clock. Music Ose:lo and Mona Kronfeld. Sylvia was furnished by Bill Waddell's received a number of gifts.

Linne lodge No. 72, K. of P. will meet tonight in Urange hall at 8 o'clock. Edward Swanson, who by virtue of five years in the office of master of exchequer has been given the rank of past chancellor of the lodge, will preside at tonight's

The furniture, fixtures and other personal chattels at the Maple Terrace Inn. Andover, were sold at auction yesterday afternoon by order of the Tolland County superior court. The sale was to satisfy a foreclosure judgment of the court in favor of Clarence Sadd of Manchester against Esther Bashner of Worcester, Mass., who occupied the place until the fall of last year.

The Justamere Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Fred Dart of Flower street.

Russell Gould of Chestnut street Is spending the holiday in New York City.

Miss Grace Spillane, chairman of the ticket committee for the recent joint card party of Gibbons Assembly L. of C. and Campbell Council, K. of C. requests all who have tickets out to make returns at the meeting of Gibbons Assembly Friday evening. In the report of the entertainment, through oversight the names of Charles Packard, who played and Arthur Keating who sang solos were omitted in yesterday's Herald.

Louis Radding who has been at the Memorial hospital for the past four weeks is now able to sit up each day.

John I. Olson, Arthur A. Knofla and W. W. Robertson will leave for Montreal tonight for a few days' stay in the Canadian city.

Washington's birthday was one of the most beautiful days we have had this winter. Flags were flaying on the Municipal building, at Depot Square and many of the private homes. The banks were closed and only some of the schools. At the city hall the tax collector's office was open all day, the board of health and town clerk's offices closed at noon. The postoffies closed for the day at 11 p'clock.

POLICE COURT

Joseph L. Trombley of 68 Buck-ingham street, Hartford, was before Judge Johnson this morning in the police court charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He pleaded guilty

imposed which was paid. Trombley was arrested by Patrolman Galligan on Main street last night. The Ford coupe driven by Trombley struck a car owned by John Schanda, meat cutter at the Pinehurst grocery. When the patrol-man went to investigate he found the man was under the influence of liquor. He was taken to the police station where he was examined by

A CLEMSON AGAIN WINNER AT MASQUE

Harold Repeats at St. Mary's Club Ball-Biggest Affair Has 1,000 Present.

Although a thing ceases to be hot news after it has happened over the Amaranth Bridge club will en- and over again, the faci remains tertain the Star and Electa clubs at interesting that the prize for the the home of Mrs. Otto Muller, 96 funniest costume at St. Mary's masquerade ball in Cheney hall last night was won for the seventh time W. E. Buckley of East Center by a member of the Clemson family street who has been ill at his home of North Elm street. Harold Clemfor several weeks is able to be out son, who won the prize last year, again. Mr. Puckley is a teacher at was adjudged the funniest char-

in which there reposed the dummy | Vincent McDonnough officiated. of a man and a baby. The bus was plastered with signs telling of the wonders of Manchester, including the local volcano, the School street dump. It was also equipped with a ed by an old Gregorian funeral Congregational church school will bell and four wheels sadly out of chant. At the offertory Mrs. John Square, alignment. Clemson's costume cannot be described.

Mrs. Haefs Winner costume, a cameo ring, was awarded Jesus Do More" and just before the Mrs. Henry Haefs of Fairfield gious education, Mrs. C. J. Strick- street, who wore a white silk jewel- Moriarty sang "Saved by Grace." ed dress and a skeleton headdress, At the close of the service Organalso jeweled. The prize for the ist Charles Packard played the most original costume was won by Chopin Funeral March. Miss Ruth D. Cohen of the Smart Miss Florence Griffith, represent-Shop left for New York today and ing a Spanish girl. This prize was relatives and friends made up the club by the May Jewelry company. St. James's cemetery where the

Charles Burr, son of C. R. Burr The judges were Harold Symington, bons, fellow employees and life-long Miss Mabelle Trotter, Mrs. James friends. Yale, has been elected to represent Robinson, Mrs. Francis Miner and Isaac Cole.

The largest crowd that has ever attended the masquerade Sall, nearly 1,000 persons, watched the antics of Clemson, a movie photographer and 20 clowns, the latter members chester Council of Boy Scouts will of St. Mary's club. The maskers danced for some time before the

Many Bright Costumes tume at the ball last night than at No. 4's home. Fraher and Frethere have been in recent years. heit of No. 1 were the high scor-Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bosco of 94 The costumes were varied and with ers with 193 points. After the grand march the prizes

> eight-piece Orchestra, especially augumented for the occasion. The committee in charge of the Cape St. Charles, Labrador.

masquerade was headed by Fred Rogers. Other members of the committee were Hector Macdonald, William Mercer, William Morrison William Sperber, Jack Stratton and

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH V. MAHONEY

St. James's church was filled almost to capacity this morning by relatives and friends to pay final tribute to the memory of Joseph V. Mahoney, popular Manchester young man who died suddenly following an operation for acute appendicitis

The casket was banked high with flowers. As the casket was borne into the church, it was preceded by a delegation from Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, of which he was a member. The delegation was headed by Grand Knight James Burke. The others were Clemson came to the hall with a Patrick Hutchinson, Leo Cleary, South Manchester sight-seeing bus John Tynan and James Roach. Rev.

An Organ Prelude by Renecke opened the service at the church sang "Thy Will Be Done" followat the elevation Arthur Keating sang "Dei Jesu". Mrs. Thomas The prize for the most beautiful Brennan sang "Oh, What Could body left the church Miss Irene

Twenty automobiles filled with a string of pearls donated to the funeral cortege which proceeded to Miss Lena Generous of East body was placed in the receiving which was drawn, was won by Miss Ancient Order of Hibernians and Esther Clifford of 70 Ridge street. Ralph VonDeck and George Grib-

NUMBER TWO WINNER OF SETBACK TOURNEY

The boys from Hose Company of South Manchester Fire Department today as a result of their There was more people in cos- victory in the final sitting last night

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JUDGE OLIN R. WOOD **BREAKS HIS SHOULDER**

Falls on Way to Hospital to Visit His Daughter-Broke Other Shoulder Before.

Judge Olin R. Wood is at the Manchester Memorial hospital where he was taken Monday evenng with a fractured left shoulder. The judge was on his way home from his office in the Municipal building, when he met with an accident. He had planned to ride but as the day was pleasant he decided to walk and called up his chauffeur to that effect. Miss Myrtle Wood. his daughter, who was at the Memorial hospital was to return home the next day. The judge turned in at Haynes street to go to see her. about half way up the street he slipped on the icy sidewalk, fell and

broke his left shoulder. One of Louis Radding's sons, who was on the way to visit his father at the hospital, saw Judge Wood fall and assisted him to the hospital, Dr. Paul P. Swett was called from Hartford and he gave the judge a thorough examination. It is expected he will have to remain this morning and then the choir at the hospital for some time. A few years ago he fractured his other shoulder in a fall at Depot

> FORMER PHOTOGRAPHER HERE BURIED YESTERDAY

Frank L. Hale, who was buried yesterday afternoon at the Center Cemetery in East Hartford, was for many years a resident of Manchester and married Miss Hattle Skinner of this place, whose death occurred some months ago. Mr. Hale was a photographer and built a studio and dwelling just west of The Herald's main office on Hilliard street. He was a brother of H. B. Hale of the East Hartford Gazette. He moved from Manches ter to New London where he continued his photographic work. His death occurred Saturday from a heart aftack.

BOWLING MATCH Jack Saidella and Chapell are leading Quido Giorgetti and John Bensche by 23 pins at the end of the first leg of their home and home match of 20 games. The final leg will be rolled tonight at Murphy's alleys. The first ten were at the Casino last night.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

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