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HARTFORD THIEF **NOTORIOUS YEGG.** POLICE BELIEVE

With Face Changed By Operation Besig Is Stephen Hoppe, Jail Breaker, Slayer and Burglar Bad Man.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22-Daring breaks from the Maine state prison at Thomaston, and the Vermont state prison at Windsor, a long list of burglaries, and a face altered by a plastic surgeon to balk policethese were the highlights, as revealed by police in the sensational criminal career of Stephen H. Hoppe, identified by finger prints as the George F. Bersig, who hovered between life and death today in a Hartford, Conn., hospital.

Patrolman Michael F. Flemming of the state police and Lieutenant George Fallon of the Quincy police were in Hartford ready to attempt to positively identify Bersig as Hopps. The escaped convict stands accused of the slaying of Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis of the "Granite City." Bersig was shot by a Hartford patrolman while trying to

Born in Boston Hoppe was born here thirty years ago, and moved to Braintree, where

he met and knew Hollis. Boston police said Hoppe was first arrested in 1922 on a charge of breaking and entering. He was placed on probation. Police said little was heard of him until 1924 when he was arrested for Maine authorities while seated in an auto-Burglaries in North Anson and

Norridgewock were charged to him. Hoppe and three prisoners escaped from Maine state prison by climbing through ventilators and lowering themselves to the ground with clothes lines. James E. Bennett and Edward J. Rasmussen, his companions in flight, were recaptured. Bennett disguised as a woman. had made a sensational escape from the Everett police station.

__Has Face Changed nose and chin altered by a plastic more, completing the second loop upside down. surgeon. A short time later a burglar swept across Vermont but was shot while battling a Proctorsville, Vt., storekeeper with a sledge hammer. The burglar was Hoppe with

a new face and a new name. Using tin spoons, a fork and pieces of iron broken from his bed, the new prisoner in Vermont state prison tunnelled his way from his cell into a corridor, where he ripped away a wooden sash of a door and escaped, after climbing a wall. In prison, Hoppe walked with a limp but when he escaped he left behind him shoes especially designed

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KU KLUX KLANNERS CHANGE THEIR NAME

Now Known as Knights of the Great Forest-No More Masks, the Rule.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- "The Health Department. Klan is Dead-Long Live the Klan!"

Hiram W. Evans, unmasking the too beneficial.' wearers of the white robe, and setting up in place of the old hooded order a new organization to be known as the Knights of the Great

The practical effect of the imperial ukase is to do away with the mask and continue the old Klan under the new designation. There will be three "degrees" in the Russia is now fifth from the top. Knights of the Great Forest, Klansmen. Knights of Kamelia, and Balkan powers. Knight of the Great Forest. Evans explained in a statement accom- been cut forty per cent and the panying the imperial edict that the adult mortality rate thirty per cent abolition of the mask had been in since pre-war times. contemplation and in process of being worked out for several years.

Other Reasons

many parts of the country.

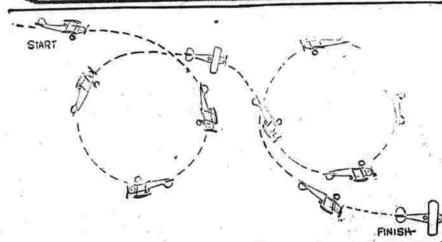
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Al Williams' Latest in Loops





Naval Daredevil Al Williams set new aerial fashion by his unpre-Bennett and Rasmussen previously cedented execution of two successive outside loops over Anacostia, D. C., while testing the strength of a swift new combat plane. Nosing down- drove back to Newark. ward at 200 miles an hour from an altitude of 3000 feet, he pulled the machine over on its back and then climbed into an upright position again, said in part: cording to police, had his ears, a bit to gain flying speed, zoomed upward, levelled off and dove once sending you the bonds of Miss ed to see Ford about it today, Lan-

Easy Divorce Increasing Birth Rate In Red Russia

lation is Growing Faster Than Food Supply; Health Board's Report.

Moscow, Feb. 23 .- Despite easy narriages, easier divorces and legalized birth control, the population of Soviet Russia is increasing at a pace that is alarming economists throughout the Union.

According to statistics revealed today the natural growth of the the annual report of the Soviet

Six years of active health and sanitation propaganda and the the event of the governor's refusal Such was the general interpreta- tion of motherhood have brought demanded that the state committee tion placed today upon the edict of results which, in many ways, are initiate the necessary steps to bring

Fewer Babies Died Six hundred thousand fewer ba- elleged political corruption in bies died last year than in 1913 when the area of Russia was onesixth greater than it is today. The adult mortality rate has shrung KIN OF EX-KAISER 1913 to 19 per thousand in 1927. instead of holding the Europear record for high death rate, Soviet having passed Portugal and four

The infant mortality rate has Result of Divorces

One of the outstanding conclusions of the report is that a divorce Opponents of the Klan, however, rate almost as high as the marriage advanced as reasons for the revolu- rate has raised rather than lowlionary changes prescribed by the ered the number of births, which is wizard that the Klan is in ill repute contrary to all accepted theories.

Economists Fear That Popu- EDITOR DEMANDS **GOVERNOR'S SCALP**

Wants Ed. Jackson of Indiana to Resign or Have Legislature Impeach Him.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23 .-Dramatically reviving his onslaught upon alleged corrupt state politics, population last year was 500,000 Thomas H. Adams, veteran crusad- gives out and when I am caught I persons greater than the growth of ing editor, of the Vincennes Comall the rest of Europe combined mercial, today asked the Republi-These figures were contained in can state committee of Indiana in session here to demand the resig- LOCKHART IS INJURED nation of Governor Ed. Jackson. In enactment of laws for the protec- to quit his office voluntarily Adams considered by the economists to be about the governor's impeachment. The demands of Adams who in be fall of 1926 blew the lid off the

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AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Youthful Husband of Princess Victoria Arrested For Beat-

ing Up a Page. Berlin, Feb. 23-Alexander Zouband subsequent arrest to his list

of notorieties today. According to the police, Zoub-

SEEK "DOCTOR" IN MYSTERIOUS TORCH MURDER

Little Girl Tells Police Miss In Conference With Capital-Brown Went Out Often With Man In Blue Sedan; Is Being Planned. Is Known.

New York, Feb. 23 .- The first Detroit, Mich. Feb. 23-Reports condefinite clew to the whereabouts of cerning organization of a new Chithe "torch murderer" who drugged, cago-New York airway via Detroit enforcement of laws enacted under robbed and burned Miss Margaret to be headed by Col. Charles A. Brown, a cultured governess, to Lindbergh and Major Thomas G. death in the woods near Morris- Lanphier were circulated today with hibitionists that he declare himself town, N. J., came today in the form the "mystery visit" to Detroit of in detail with relation to the wet of an anonymous letter. The writer Lindbergh. of the communication admitted the

caught he will commit suicide. "Au Revoir" was the signature at Selfridge Field where the party detail, in a brief letter of less than on the letter which was postmarked went into seclusion in Major Lan- 50 words, addressed to Senator Newark, N. J., and addressed to went into seclusion in Major Lan- 50 words, addressed to Senator Chief of Police Charles Kavanaugh phier's quarters. of Bernardsville, N. J.

With the letter were enclosed two \$1,000 bonds and one \$500 gold certificate, said to have been Miss Brown's property. She was reported to have saved \$9,000 in bonds and

The anonymous letter came while New York and New Jersey authorities were running down numerous Lanphier replied. "I will not deny clews, chief of which that Miss Brown was the victim of a glibtongued schemer who posed as a months, induced her to withdraw reports concerning the deal. her savings, from the bank and then Newspaper dispatches from Bufkilled her for her money. Story in Letter

said that the murderer had met Miss troit, Buffalo and Ithaca, N. Y. Brown in New York City and had driven her into New Jersey to a the present Bellefontaine-Cleveland lonely spot on the Morristown-Ber- route is not as safe as the proposed nardsville road where she was new route which though longer found aflame last Monday night. | would have seventy per cent better He made advances to her. When weather.

she repulsed him he struck her on dead the writer of the communication said he dragged the body behind an abandoned refreshment stand, sprinkled gasoline over the clothing, ignited the gasoline and The letter confessing the crime

Brown, knowing you will take care phier replied: of them before any one else gets them. I am very remora, I have been drinking.

until the car had gone and then I epochal flight across the Atlantic. pulled up there.

"I tried to take advantage of her but she refused. I hit her on the MRS. GATLIN FREED head and she fell. Thinking I had killed her, I took gasoline from my car and poured it over her, lighting it and then drove away. "I drove through Bernardsville

where I threw the rest of the stuff in the river. This was all the money she had. I drove around and slept in the car for the rest of the night. "I drove to Newark the next morning where I am hiding. I have a good car and new tires and I am starting out, God knows whereto hell I suppose.

"By the time you get this letter I will have a good start on you. am going to go until my money

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IN AUTO SPEED TEST

Was Going 240 Miles an Hour When Car Plunges Into At- sections of the country. lantic Ocean.

the world's speed record as a re-suit of his 206.95 miles per hour summer resulted in Mrs. Gatlin's flash across the Daytona-Ormond beach course last Sunday.

rrank Lockhart, only American MADE BIG PROFITS, contender, who was qualified in the race, was lying in a hospital suffering from shock, bruises and ab plunge into the Atlantic at 46 miles per hour yest rday.

der his agreement with Captain

LINDBERGH ON **MYSTERY TRIP**

ist He Refuses to Talk; Rumors Say New Airway

porter over the phone.

Later Major Lanphier was asked if he and Lindbergh planned to organize the new airway as reported. "I do not wish to say anything,"

or affirm the report." Recent Remarks Recent public remarks of Major courted her for two Lanphier, however, lend color to

alo Tuesday quoted Lanphier's announcement of plans for a new The letter to Chief Kavanaugh Chicago-New York air line via De-Lanphier was quoted as saying

"Whether the company now the head. The blow made her un- operating re-routes its planes or conscious. Fearing that she was not, there will soon be a new company operating over the new route," Lanphier declared in an address before an aircraft luncheon of the Greater Buffalo Advertising

Asked if Edsel Ford was interested in this proposed new route "I am writing you this letter and and what he and Lindbergh intend-

"I don't wish to say anything." The party who flew from St. Louis with Lindbergh in a Ryan "I met Miss Brown in Buffalo, monoplane included H. M. Binby, and then again in Newark two years president of the St. Louis Chamber ago. I left Newark at 4:15 on Mon- of Commerce; Harry K. Knight, day and reached New York at 7 and president of the St. Louis Flying Club; Frank H. Robertson, head of "I had two bottles of wine and the Robertson air mail contracting we both drank some. I drove out firm and B. F. Mahoney, president to Lovers Lane where there was a of the Ryan Air Lines, Inc., all large car parked. I drove around backers of the "Lone Eagle" in his

Evangelist Charged She Confessed to Killing Her Old Father With an Axe.

Reidsville, N. C., Feb. 23 .-Youthful Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin, test winner, sobbed with happiness today when she discussed her acquittal of a charge of slaying her aged father and concealing his body analyzed. There is a general tenin the basement of their home for more than a year.

fire chief, weary after six months confinement in the county jail at Wentworth, and the ordeal of her gruelling trial, was back among friends today in her home town. Mrs. Gatlin was the recipient of iterally hundreds of missives of congratulations this morning. They came from far and near, from all

The trial lasted ten days. The girl's chief accuser was Rev. Thos. Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 .- ("Thunderbolt") Pardue, flery Captain Malcolm Campbell, of Reidsville evangelist, who testified Great Britain, will officially hold she penitently confessed the crime

COMPANY BANKRUPT.

matter of thirty thousand dollars injured, a dozen others sustained bonds brought the total of traced dominal cuts as a result of a wild profit was made from October to minor injuries and property dam-April in each of the last three years age estimated in excess of \$1,000. included James E. O'Neil's \$800, by the Harrison R. Hoyt Company, 000 was caused here early today 000 share, the \$233,000 paid form-Lockhart today said that he will of Bethal, according to a receiver when fire destroyed the Central hoer Secretary of Interior Albert B. repair his machine, from which he ship application accepted by Judge tel. man Kaiser's sister, added assault save him from certain death It. Inc., of Danbury, brought the re-Campbell, he will not try to break ceivership action and Judge Thom- gave his life in rescuing some forty tinental. the record again for at least thirty as named the Danbury National odd guests from the burning struc-Judge Thomas also signed an or- the smoke-filled halls warning the how Blackmer returned from Eu- that amputation is necessary. koff was arrested for beating up a cays, making Campbell the official bank as receivers. No bond was set. ture, making his way up and down

DISMISS STEWART WRIT STIRS DETROIT BUT HE IS FREE AGAIN Justice Bailey Calls In Ha-

Sec. Hoover Answers Borah's Questionnaire

Washington, Feb. 23 .- Herbert enforcement of all laws enacted to Hoover proclaimed himself today carry it out. to be a friend of the Eighteenth Amendment, and a boliever in the that far-reaching instrument-but further than that he would not go in answering the demands of pro-

and dry question. The foremost candidate for the Flying with as much secrecy as Republican nomination for the murder and declared that if he is possible, Lindbergh with four St. presidency expressed his prohibi-Louis capitalists arrived last night tion views generally, but not in William E. Borah, Republican of "My mission here is a purely pri- Idaho, who is seeking to pin all vate one and I do not wish to be presidential candidates down to interviewed," Lindbergh told a re- definite commitments upon the wetand-dry question.

Ignores Questions Some of Borah's pointed questions, Mr. Hoover ignored entirely. Hoover said flatly he favored retention of the Eighteenth Amendment but he did not so declare himself with relation to the Volstead Act. He contented himself on this tively. score by merely stating that he was for the amendment and favored the

The text of his reply to Borah follows:

"My Dear Mr. Senator: "Upon my return to Washington have taken up your letter.

"I feel that the discussion of public questions by reply to questionnaires is likely to be unsatisfactory and often times leads to confusion rather than clarity. Replies to the scores of such inquiries in many questions are impossible.

"Out of my regard for your known sincerity and your interest essential question, I will, in the however, say again that I do not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I stand, of course, for the efficient, vigorous and sincere enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. Whoever is chosen President has under his oath the solemn duty to pursue this course. "Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in mo-

tive and far-reaching in purpose.

It must be worked out construc-

POLISH FACTORY HAND

Lodz. Poland, Feb. 23-Stan-

islaw. Agaciak, an unemployed

factory worker, suffered a

severe heart attack today when

he was informed that he had

fallen help to \$12,000,000 from

an uncle who died in New York.

He is expected to recover, how-

The news of Agaciak's legacy

immediately became a sensation

throughout the entire country

when it was discovered that the

amount was equivalent to one-

floated in the United States.

fifth of the recent Polish loan

Agaciak was informed by the

American consul at Warsaw that

the money had been left him by

an uncle named Robakowsky

who had emigrated in 1863 and

had died recently in New York.

Oil Magnate, Now in Europe,

York Bank at Present.

Has \$750,000 In a New

Washington, Feb. 23 .- Henry M.

Midwest Refining Company who

Bond "slush fune," Karl C. Schuy-

ler of Denver, his personal attorney

told the Senate public lands com-

The bonds have peen held for

the two years in the vaults of the

Equity Trust Company of New

York and in the name of a joint

account held by George E. Holmes,

George Gordon Battle and Schuy-

The revelation that Blackmer

bonds to \$1,919,600. This amount

000 gift by Sinclair to the Repub-

ler, Canadian president of the Con

Dramatic Story

mittee today.

"Cordially yours, "Herbert Hoover'

IS LEFT \$12,000,000

High School Principals Favor Sex Instruction preme Court, thus insuring a long drawn out legal struggle of perhaps

Survey Made By U. S. Public Health Service Shows There Is a Demand For It At the Present.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The "New Freedom" of Youth, involving the promiscuous intermingling of boys and girls of tender age, emphasizes the increasing necessity of adequate sex education in high schools, according to a national survey just completed by the United States

Public Health Service. Results of questionnaires sent to 7,000 educators have been received and will be made public soon, it was learned today. More than 6,500 BLACKMER REVEALS high school principals who replied to questions of surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming declared that sex instruction is more essential now han at any previous time.

The New Order There is every reason to believe that through proper education and guidance, modern youth will come through a transition period from the old to the new order, to a plane built upon standards of today that guarantee the future social securi-19-year-old Reidsville beauty con- ty of the nation, in the opinion of

the educators. Material gained by the educational study is being tabulated and dency on the part of high schools to undertake the integrated method The young bride of Reidsville's of sex instruction whereby the topics are presented in connection with existing courses.

No Teachers The Public Health Bureau expressed surprise, however, that a large number of principals stated

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THREE MEN DEAD

Clerk Loses Life Arousing the Guests-Damage Is Estimated at Over \$1,000,000.

Shelby, N. C., Feb. 23 .- Three Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 23.-A persons were killed, one seriously got \$750,000 of the Continental

> The dead: J. P. Henderson and Kerr, the youthful hotel clerk,

beas Corpus But Oil Magnate's Lawyers at Once Appeal and He Is Liberated on \$5,000 Bonds; Means Long Drawn Out Legal Debate.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The writ of habeas corpus by which Col. Robert W. Stewart, multi-millionaire head of the Standard OH Company of Indiana, secured his release from arrest by the .United States two weeks ago, was dismissed today by Justice Jennings Bailey in Dis-

trict Supreme Court. The court's action automatically remanded the oil magnate to the custody of the Senate, and Deputy Sergeant at Arms John J. McGrain was on hand to take charge of him. Stewart's attorneys, however, immediately gave notice of appeal, and Justice Bailey fixed the bond at \$5,000, which was immediately

Gains Freedom Thus Stewart gains his freedom from physical detention until such time as the Court of Appeals passes upon his case. It is the intention of the oil man's attorneys to fight the case clear to the United States Supreme Court, thus insuring a long a year's duration or more.

No extended opinion accompanied the court's vacation of the writ. Justice Bailey mounted his bench promptly at 10 o'clock, and within three minutes announced his deci-

"In my opinion," said the justice, the grounds-upon which the petitioner (Stewart) refused to testify before the Senate oil committee) were frivolous and without legal basis, and his attachment (by the Senate) was justified."

Have 60 Days Stewart's lawyers will have sixty days in which to perfect their appeal from Justice Bailey's decision. Unless this work is expeditedwhich no one believes it will beit is probable that the case cannot be reached for argument until early next autumn. Meanwhile, Stewart will remain at liberty under the \$5,000 bond. He cannot, however, leave the country except by permis-

sion of the court. The status of Stewart and his friend, Harry F. Sinclair, has become largely the same as a result of today's court action. Sinclair has been tried before a jury for con-tempt of the United States Senate and sentenced to three months in jail. Stewart has been arrested for the same contempt-refusal to answer questions concerning the Continental Trading Company's \$3,-000 "slush fund," propounded by the Senate oil committee.

Expect Indictment Informal indictment of Stewart for contempt of the Senate by a District of Columbia Grand Jury is expected almost daily. This indictment, as in Sinclair's case, will be followed by a jury trial, and conviction is regarded by government attorneys as certain. Then, if Stewart follows Sinclair's example, there will be an appeal from that convic-

Blackmer, former head of the tion, and further lengthy delays. The Senate, however, acted somewhat differently in Stewart's case fled to Europe to escape the oil by citing him to appear in person trials, received \$750,000 of the before the bar of the Senate and mysterious \$3,080,000 Liberty be sentenced directly by the Senate for contempt. The writ of habeas corpus which Stewart was granted only a half hour before he was to have been haled before the Senate personally operated to prevent that. Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, the Senate oil prosecutor, and other constitutional authorities. however, maintain that the Senate has the constitutional right to itself sentence for contempt without reof keeping the bonds, Schuyler course to the courts. That is one of proving that Blackmer was not threshed out in the long road of profiting from his share of the Con-tinental bonds.

REFUSES OPERATION

New York, Feb. 23 .- Withholding his permission to have his right arm amputated, Charles Cook Paulding, vice president in charge Fall by Harry F. Sinelair, a \$75,- of public relations of the New York Central railroad was in serious condition in the hospital for the ruptured and crippled today. Mr. Paulding, a nephew of Chaun-

cey Depew, chairman of the board of the railroad, is suffering an in-Schuyler told a dramatic story of fection in his arm. Surgeons say

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farmers failed to discover Hoppe.

was divorced by his wife in Boston.

great pain, had been sought by

while ostensibly being the proprie-

tor of a grocery store in Hartford.

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More than 4,000 high schools re-

sistance so that they might under-

the need for adequately trained

teachers that summer normal

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The surgeon general's office is

to teachers. Every effort to extend

this form of instruction to all high

schools is to be made. Within the

RUSSIA'S BIRTH RATE

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faster than the food supply, Rus-

sia's grain exports (the principal

source of foreign crelit) will di-

Paul Schmeiske, for some years

a tailor at the store of C. E. House

and Son, Inc., has purchased the

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When rubbed on at bedtime it is vaporized by the body heat and breathed right into the air

At the same time, like a poultice, it "draws out" the soreness.



Try Joint-Ease for Painful

Joints and Rheumatic Agony and for rheumatic agony it is used 12 Days' Free Trial

of relatives here.

The funeral will be held on Sat-

Wright and Charles Crockett.

FIGHT OVER REPORT

Washington, Feb. 23 .- A new

ttempt to break a deadlock be-

ween the Senate and House over

a loss of forty lives was launched

holding out little hope of agree-

Rep. Snell, Republican of New

York, chairman of the House con-

ference committee, notified Senator

Eale, Republican of Maine, that the

House conferees were ready to

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Rockville

Miss Laura Neumann of Prospect Steel £7 % 57 % 57 %

attend their anniversary celebration lespie family, for whose five-yearswhich will be held at the Manchester armory, Wednesday evening. March 7th.

Rockville Chamber of Commerce -the so-called "doctor." Motor ... 135 % 135 1/2 | will be held Tuesday evening, March 6. Percy Ainsworth will be the she was going to California-posspeaker.

The Every Mothers' Club will checked her trunks to California, hold a meeting Friday afternoon at according to Mrs. Gillespie. 2:30 o'clock in the Baptist church.

Rising Star Lodge, I, O. O. F. will hold a dance in I. O. O. F. hall months. on Friday evening. There will be old fashioned and modern numbers to the police and detectives work- series of robberies in that state on the dance pragram. These dances ing on the case today. are proving very popular in Rock-ville and Manchester and it is ex-90 1/2 pected that a large number will be present on Friday evening. Carl Buckmister and his orchestra will n Rail .. 143% 143% 143% furnish the music.

The German Singing society will hold a masquerade and dance Saturday evening at Maple Grove, Carl Buckmister's orchestra will furnish n Drug . . 194 % 194 194 % the music.

Joseph E. Brierly, who has been Steel 141% 140% 140% in the tailoring business for the past it is known that they are searching ting 93 92% 93 twenty-five years, has sold out to 18% Paul Schmeiske, of this city. The for Arthur Schwartzkopf, a former new owner will take possession

Grand street have announced the Rogues' Gallery photograph and IN CRASH OF AUTOS coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen M. Orcutt, to Everett Wanegar, son of Mrs. Wilbert Kingston of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gerstenaac H. Parks of Center street James Carson of Ridge street lauer of Hammond street announce slightly injured when an au- the engagement of their daughter, obile in which they were re- Miss Emma Gerstenlauer, to Burton ing from their work in Hart- F. Monette, son of Mrs. Joseph collided with another machine O'Brien of McLean street.

night at the intersection of From a class of 38, eight have Spencer street and Hartford road. | been selected from the Rockville Patrolman Edwin J. Donaldson High school speaking contest to made the investigation but no ar- compete for prizes on March 23. The rest. The injured men were riding contest is sponsored by the Alumni in a car driven by Charles Wifber Association. The speakers will be of Woodland street. The car they Myer Winokur '28, Kenneth collided with was in charge of Brookes '29, Lucille Cady '29, Na-Tracy Brock of Glastonbury, Parks' talie Ide '29, Paul Robinson '30, back was sprained and Carson's Wilma Suessman '30, Doris Hewitt knees bruised. Both went to work 31 and Maurice Spurling 31.

The third whist of a series will be held by the Rockville Athletic Association in their rooms on East Main street Thursday evening. Engine No. 2 responded Wedneslay afternoon to a chimney fire in a house on Maiden Lane owned by

Joseph Regan. There will be a meeting of the Word was received today of the Ever Ready club of the Union Condeath of Robert J. Adamson, Jr., gregational church Friday evening 25, of Mystic, which occurred yes- at 7:30. The life of Mary E. Proc-Alied Chem ...148 147 147 147 147 terday. He was the son of Mr. and tor will be studied. Papers on her Mrs. Robert J. Adamson, formerly life will be read by Vera Brookes,

of Manchester, and had a number Mary Silhavy and Grace Bell.

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Mystic. Mr. Adam is survived by his parents three sisters, all of Mystic, and among others, two uncles and an aunt, all of Manchester. These are James Adamson, Mrs. Rebecca TORCH MURDER

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he proposed investigation of the have something with which to end sinking of the Submarine S-4 with it all before they can do anything. "Au Revoir." today, with Congressional leaders

New York, Feb. 23 .- "I'm afraid ome sweet talker got hold of her." This opinion, expressed today by a brother of the slain Miss Margaret Brown, cultured governess who had saved about \$9,000, coincided with the theory of the police make another effort to reach a who have centered their energies toward the capture of a glib-tongud man who posed as a "doctor." They believe he is the "torch murderer." They are convinced he is the man who frequently took the spinster governess riding in a blue sedan similar to the one seen near the lonely spot where the forty year old woman was found afire near Bernardsville, N. J., on Monday

No Love Affair She never had a love affair before, as far as known. How she was the relief of such superficial ail- induced to go by automobile from ments as lumbago, neuralgia, neuri- New York City, where she had been tis, sore, lame, aching muscles, employed in a fashionable Park stitch in the side, crick in the neck, avenue home, to New Jersey, is a sore, burning feet, or chest colds, mystery. One theory is that the because of its soothing, healing, murderer drugged her. After she had been carried out of the burn-So if you have a pain tormented ing roadside booth and taken to a

> She was alive when kerosene was She had not been bound or gagged. Her head showed no blows which would have caused unconsciousness.

Often Warned "I used to warn her against the langers of a woman living alone," drove away. her brother, Ferdinand Brown, said. "I'm afraid some schemer got hold of her. I hope they catch

It is the police theory that the uave "doctor" made love to Miss Brown, that it was his scheme to peared to be between twenty-five have her take her \$8,000 in bonds and forty years old. One of them,

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on his assertion that they were go-ing on a wedding trip to the Pacific coast and that he subsequently robbed her and murlered her by fire to hamper identification.

Miss Brown told her employers in this city, Mr. and Mrs. James Park Gillespie, when she left their employment on Monday morning, street spent the holiday with Mr. that she was going to lifornia to and Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartvisit a sister ill there. Later she visited her neice, Miss Mary Brown have extended an invitation to Ellen of Fort Lee, N. J., and told her she G. Berry Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., to was going to Florida with the Gilold daughter she was governess.

In these conflicting stories the The next regular meeting of the police see the prompting of a max. At any rate Miss Brown believed sibly on a honeymoon trip. She had

Man Prompted Her

The Gillespie child told the Miss Katherine McCarthy of the authorities "a nice gentleman with Rockville Visiting Nurse Associa- a fine car" used to take Miss Brown tion, will be the speaker and her motoring. A maid employed in the subject will be "The Care of the Gillespie home said the slain woman had been "going" with a man store.

"Find this man," was the order

who called in an auto for about two

SEARCH FOR EX-CONVICT New York, Feb. 23 .- New York and New Jersey detectives declared today that they were close on the trail of the man who drugged and robbed Miss Margaret Brown, cultured New York governess, and burned her alive in a lonely spot in Somerset county, New Jersey.

Although detectives declined reveal the identity of the suspect, A Mrs. Miller, a governess intimate of the slain woman, recognized his declared he resembled a man whom quested publications and other, asshe had seen in Miss Brown's com-

Miss Brown had told friends that she planned to marry Schwartzkopf and it was learned that recently he questionnaire indicated so strongly had posed as a doctor.

Robbed of \$9,000 It is believed that the murderer schools have been requested to inof the spinster robbed her of \$9,000, clude in their courses instruction in her life savings, after promising to sex. Many teachers schools intake her to California on a wed- augurated this subject last summer

The suspect hunted by police is education more elaborate treatment known to have owned a blue sedan in 1928, according to officials. similar to the one seen shortly before the flaming "human torch" was preparing considerable data and discovered in New Jersey last Mon- a number of new publications on day night, her clothing and bedy sex education which wil' be supplied saturated with oil. Miss Brown would have been 41

years old today. Last Monday Miss Brown told her last year a decided sentiment employer, Mrs. James P. Gillespie among educators to cast aside old of this city, that she intended to visit her sick sister in California. has developed. Later in the day she told her niece, Miss Mary Brown of Fort Lee, N. J., that she was going to Florida. Police believe that the spinster's suitor prompted her to make these conflicting statements in the hope of covering up his trail after her death.

They also believe he burned her alive in order to hamper identifica-Mrs. Gillespie's little daughter rerealed that the spinster went rid- Warsaw and most of the Balkan ing with a man known as "doctor" in a blue sedan, and that the pair

met in Central Park here.

CLUE IN ALBANY Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23-Albany The city's surplus of births over police today were convinced that deaths is 25 perr s more per the trail of the "torch murderer" of Margaret Brown, 40-year-old more than London, 15 per cent New York City governess whose more than Berlin and eight per charred body was found Monday on | cent more than New York. a lonely road between Morristown and Bernardsville, N. J., led directly to this city's underworld.

Two men, who carried newspaper clippings of the torch murder, at gun point forced a Long Island taxi driver to bring them to Albany. As a result of the story told them by Duncan Bruce, taxi driver of 340 Broadway, Lynnbrook, Long Island, the Albany police today were combing the city's underworld

Bruce's Story Bruce told the Albany police that | business of Joseph Brierly in the it three o'clock yesterday afternoon a man climbed into his cab at Lynnbrook and told him to drive Rockville and is taking over a to New York. In New York, Bruce stand that is 25 years old. said, his passenger picked up another man. The second man produced clippings of the torch murder, saying to his companion: Here is something you might be interested in." Bruce told the police that the man he had picked up in Lynnbrook

read the clippings, laughed, and then said to his companion: "I guess we better beat it." Bruce said one of the men pulled revolver from his pocket saying: "Keep driving, brother, and don't

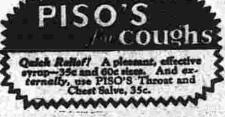
stop until we tell you to." In Kingston, Bruce told the Albany authorities, he tried to drive near a traffic policeman. One of the men in the rear seat, he said, poked the gun in his back and said: "No monkey business or I'll give

you a dose of hot lead." Arriving in Albany at 10 o'clock last night, Bruce said the pair ordered him out of the machine in he downtown section of the city. "Now beat it," Bruce said the men told him as the one with the gun climbed in the front seat and

A few hours after Bruce had reported his experience to Police Chief David Smurl, the police found his taxi abandoned in the city's socalled red light district.

Bruce told the police the men apand \$1,000 in cash from the bank he said, appeared to be a foreigner. They were both fairly well dressed,

> The founder of the linen thread industry was a woman, Christian Shaw, who first ade thread near Paisley about 1700.



THIEF EDITOR DEMANDS **GOVERNOR'S SCALP**

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possierdom and paved the way for the Grand Jury investigations which resulted in the indictment of sixteen public officials including governor, were conveyed in an open etter to E. Faye Kitselman, of Muncle, newly-elected "nev deal" for a cripple. Posses of Vermont state Republican chairman. While in Vermont prison, lioppe

Adams backed his demands with a number of telegrams from Indi-Hoppe, fearless and able to bear ana G. O. P. newspapers which supported his stand. Reform Program

local police for questioning since The Vincennes editor placed a the killing of Louis Tucker, alleged to have been slain by Charles reform program of three points beore the state committeemen. These Sherman, alias "The Chink," of New York and Detroit. He was were: 1. Demand the immediate resalso sought for questioning concern-

ing the shooting in a South End ignation of Ed Jackson as governor doorway of Bessie Flitterman as of Indiana. 2. In the event of Jackson's rewell as the Hollis slaying. Patrolfusal to resign endeavor to have man Hollis was shot down when he the Legislature of the state consurprised a burglar in a Quincy vene in special session to impeach

Word from Connecticut stated him. that the man in the hospital believ- 3. Demand the immediate resignation of George V. Coffin, coed to be Hoppe was concerned in a defendant with Governor Jackson. as county chairman of Marion county.

The session of the state committee today was the first held since the trial of Gov. Jackson which resulted in the court-instructed verdict of acquittal on February 21 on the charge that he conspired in FOR SEX INSTRUCTION 1923 with Coffin and Robert I. Marsh to bribe former Gov. Warren T. McCray to appoint a Klu Klux Klan favorite as prosecutor of Marion county. The governor's attorthat while they were favorably dis- neys pleaded the statute of limitaposed toward the inclusion of sex tions and did not present any deinstruction, it was impossible for fense testimony although seven them to inaugurate the plan due to witnesses including McCary testilack of properly trained teachers. fied about the alleged offer.

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splitting, rib-shaking—it's funny enough to make a

Moscow is healthier than Paris, **Auto Show** capitals. But is still a slum in comparison with Berlin, London and the Scandinavian capitals. The natural increase in the population w Moscow broke all records last year. State Armory thousand than Paris, 20 per cent Broad St. and Capitol Ave. Hartford Economists fear that, if the population continues to grow so much

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SCOUTS AND THEIR DADS | PLANS TO ATTEND BANQUETED TOGETHER

Troop One With Fathers Enjoy Feast at Second Congrega- E. L. G. Hohnthal to Sit In at tional Church.

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 and their dads banqueted last night at Second Congregational church. Upwards of 75 enjoyed the affair which was under auspices of the troop committee. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, chairman of the supper was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Dean, wife of the scoutmaster of the troop, Mrs. Scott

Simon and a number of the mothers of the scouts acted as waitresses. The menu included pot roast of beef with gravy prepared by Florences Delicatessen, potatoes, peas, relishes, jelly, apple pie made by the mothers of the boys, and coffee. Irving Campbell brought over his

machine to slice the meat. Guests prominent in scout work included Frederick Hill of Hartford scout executive and Mr. Beebe his assistant. Helge Pearson, head of the Boy Scout organization in Manchester led the chorus singing. Souvenirs included a miniature "White Rose" loaf of bread, small silk flags the gift of Mr. Simon, and utility knives the gift of the Herald.

Mr. Simon gave an instructive illustrated lecture of his hunting trip to New Brunswick last fall. Mr. Hill showed pictures of the Boy Scout cruise to Cape Cod last summer, also views of scouting at

Camp Pioneer, Winsted. The troop committee heartily appreciate the gifts of money, souvenirs and everything that contributed to the success of the banquet.

Scoutmaster Dean and Rev. F. C. Allen with 24 of the boys went on a hike to Pine Knoll in Vernon where they cooked dinner. In all they hiked about 15 miles.

FIERY CROSSES APPEAR ON CONNECTICUT HILLS

Haven Suburbs Report Fires Last Night.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23 .of the Washington celebration last Three crosses were burnel on Fox Hill, Rockville, to the consternation of members of the African Baptist church who were opening a bazaar. A central cross there was ten feet high and had

smaller ones on either side. Westover Hill, near the dividing line between Greenwich and Startford had an enormous cross that flamed over the countryside and caused many reports to be made to Stamford and Greenwich police.

New Haven auturbs saw many crosses flaming for the first time in more than a year but no one silent. We call on American people seemed to know what they meant to repudiate all state and national or who burned them. Little in- party platforms that deal only in tirest was caused by the flares glittering generalities with law enthough police received telephone messages telling of the fires, thich were outside the city limits

COURT HANDS DOWN HEAVY SENTENCES

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 23 .-Heavy sentences were imposed by Judge Newell S. Jennings of Suvarious charges when they appeared before him.

Fred Lovell, 48, was sent to state prison from ten to twenty years, and Robert Coonce was sent to prison for five to ten years when they pleaded guilty to nine counts of common law burglary. The men or common law burglary. The men call for a national conference to be secretary of the troop is ill with apoperated in Westport and Norwalk held in Washington City, Tuesday, pendicitis. New Haven after a chase.

Randall, charged with a statuatory platforms, a definite declaration for offense and with enticing a minor the enforcement of the Eighteenth child, pleaded guilty to both counts Amendment and all supporting and was sent to prison for ten legislation, and to nominate candiyears on the first charge and three dates thoroughly committed to this years on the second. The second policy, by their utterances, acts and sentence is to begin when the first records, and for laying plans to but at the attendance of parents

Hattie Bradsher, colored, plead- date supported by such a platform. ed guilty to manslaughter in connection with the death by cutting of Joe Peek, her common law husband, on January 13, and was sent

to jail for one year. Harry Williams, 35, colored was sent to jail for thirty days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. Williams robbed a tailor shop here last August.

William Cody, 30, and James Burke, 32, both of Stamford, pleaded guilty to theft of an automobile and were fined \$25 each after their counsel told Judge Jennings the charge. She was fined \$100 and men took the auto of a friend for a

ANOTHER PLANE TEST

Imperial, Calif., Feb. 23 .- The giant monoplane "Albatross" took off at 7:13 a. m., today on its third attempt to break the world's endurance flight record of 52 hours, 22 minutes 31 seconds.

Undaunted by two previous failures, Charles F. Rocheville, Alva K. Peterson and Jack Reed, pilots of the plane were confident the attempt would end successfully.

POLICY WRITERS FINED

were charged with policy writing and one with frequenting a place where policy was played. Several other men are to be presented in court on Saturday to answer similar the holster and entered Lundahl's constant of the men are to be presented in court on Saturday to answer similar the holster and entered Lundahl's constant of the man's prize and Sherman Bishop man's priz

BIG 'DRY' MEETING

Conference on Enforcement of Prohibition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal ton, D. C., where Mr. Hohenthal in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, viewed by Scout Commissioner Wilwill attend the national conference of 1928 prohibition enforcement planks in party platforms to be held in the Mayflower Hotel. About 1,500 persons are expected at the conference from all parts of the country. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. George Keith of this town are planning to be in Washington at that time and that Mr. Keith

will attend the conference. The following Saturday, March 3, Mr. Hohenthal has been engaged to give an address on "European Youth and Prohibition" at the conference to be held at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City. Professor Irving Fisher of Yale will speak on the

same program. While in Washington, Mr. Hohenthal will attend to several impor- night for the family of the late

lasts Monday and Tuesday. The call of the conference may be of interest to Herald readers. It follows:

"Constitutional government in Yesterday was a full one for the America is confronted by a crisis. scouts of Troop 1. In the morning Such a crisis demands a national offensive organization and plans must be made adequate for the occasion.

"Prohibition is not a theory, it is a fact. The practicability of its enforcement where not defeated by corrupt politics has been proved. That it is a good law has been demonstrated. By it labor has been for modern dancing. enriched, business enlarged and the public's savings varily increased. Morally it is the greatest reform ever achieved by a free people. At its worst prohibition is immeasur- the home is under quarantine. Rockville, Stamford and New ably better than legalized liquor at its best, and it is the settled connation's voters that it shall be car-

ried into full effect. various parts of the state, today, Eighteenth Amendment. The per- present condition is no ornament to minority parties. appearing to have been a part sonal liberty argument is specious. Personal liberty must wait on public weal, and walk with law. To people act through political parties.

> declarations in party platforms. They will strive to defeat office seekers who are either negative or forcement. We will oppose and vote against candidates in all parties whose promise is fair and dry but

> whose official performance is wet. "The matter is more than a domestic issue. The hope of every other people awaits the outcome of our struggle, and the organized "trade" abroad unites with the illicit traffic at home to destroy our achievement. In this, when we strengthen America, we serve the

world. "Let propaganda be answered with truth. Release the facts. Let perior Court here today on a group complacency make way for miliof prisoners who pleaded guilty to tancy. Moblize the public conscience. Then shall Lincoln's aspiration become a reality in govern- dainty spreadment and "reverence for law the political religion of the nation."

Upon these principles and for the accomplishment of these ends, new members of this troop which is we the undersigned hereby issue a growing rapidly. Dorothy Holland, Feb. 28, 1928, for petitioning all John Fred Allen alias Joseph political parties to include in their secure the election of such a candi-

WOMAN DRIVER FINED

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 23.-Women's equality with man was stressed by Judge James R. Mead in Town Court today when Mrs. Mary A. Clifford, of Port Chester, N. Y., appeared to answer a charge of driving an automobile while she was under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Clifford was the first we man ever to appear here on such a costs and sentenced to jail for ten days, the jail sentence being remitted when Judge Mead learned she had four young children at home. Mrs. Clifford pleaded suilty and declared she had taken but one a year. drink before she collided truck here on Saturday.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Bristol, Conn., Feb. 23-Gustave undahl, superintendent of mails here since 1918 was accidentally shot and instantly killed in the rear ard of the post office today. Lin-Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 23.— of money to the Bristol National Bank and was standing watching Five men arrested in a series of Bank and was standing watching the town hall Wednesday evening. Krueger. dahl was surpervising the delivery There were about 35 at the my heart. I used Adlerika and have raids here Tuesday afternoon were a truck being loaded. Emery Davis, Miss Anna KuKuchka won first Even the FIRST spoonful of Adtoday fined a total of \$555.75 in a driver, came out of the post office prize. Miss Young consolation prize. lerika relieves gas and often re-City Court today. Four of the men onto the high loading platform and

LEGION NOT SPONSORING GIRL SCOUTS RALLY ARMY, NAVY STORE PLAN

Ex-Service Men and Merchants Bridgeport Woman Tells of Life Join Association on Their Of Founder of the Organiza-Own—Is a Discount Club.

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they can sanction and still make enough to keep in the profits list. songs in chorus. However, local service men are not urging the adoption of the plan nor does the American Legion nationally sponsor the association. Those stores and ex-service men who join do so of their own accord.

ABOUT TOWN

Tickets for the dance at the Rainattending the conference, which cording to the reports coming from in New York in 1926 canvassers. Bill Tasillo, well known orchestra leader, has offered his services free, Frank Pinney is furnishing the dance hall and several other parties are joining in meeting the expenses of the affair. Every cent received will go to the Foley family. Tickets may be secured from Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald or at the offices of The Herald.

> There will be modern and old fashion dancing at the Rainbow dance palace in Bolton tonight. Walter Lynch's Alhambra orchestra will be at the Rainbow Saturday night

> Buddie, a small son of Mr. and Mrs. Urbane House of 92 Valley street is ill with scarlet fever and

It is expected the Chamber of Board of Selectmen in the project

Twenty-five of the members of concede that enforcement is im- the Lindy Social club attended a practicable is to condone nullifica- Washington party and box social at Kakushinto, 4; Jitsug, 10; Doshition. The alternative is ordered gov- the home of Mr. and Mrs. William kai (Business Men's Party), 4; ernment, or anarchy; the Constitu- Prentice of Cooper street last eve- Proletarians, 8; Independents, 15. tion of the United States is not a ning. Card games played included, jest. Law must be enforced by whist, setback and bridge. A new officials chosen by the people. The game which proved most interesting was "Lindy's Air Mail Service." "The friends of prohibition law Dancing and consuming the con- erican government will observe abenforcement demand positive tents of boxes provided by the la- solute impartiality in the forthed as auctioneer. The next activ- day in a signed statement. ity of the club will be a whist

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steyer of those instructions," Bridgeport were dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cheney. Mrs. Steyer was the speaker at the Girl Scout raily in High school hall.

Troop 2 Mrs. Harry Meikeljohn surprised contributing the essentials for a

Troop 3 Doris Mahiney, Mildred Sutherland and Edith McCoomb are the to await a new trial.

Brownie Pack No. 1 Mrs. Russell Tryon, Brown Owl of this pack will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick Snow.

Mrs. Oliver Steyer, speaker the big rally at High school-hall expressed her pleasure not only at the large number of scouts present and interested friends, more than sometimes attends at demonstrations in Bridgeport where the Girl Scouts number many hundreds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crozel announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to John Yeomans eldest son of Judge Edward

M. Yeomans. Their will be a meeting of the Board of directors of the Andover Lake Corporation in the town hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at which time plans will be discussed regarding the building contracts on the shore of the lake couldn't tell what it was used for.

attended the basketball game at Storrs College Wednesday evening. Edward Frink and family and Marie Bantez of Hartford were callers in town Wednesday after-

Everett Frink of Boston spent two nights this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mrs. Ralph Bass was a caller in

Willimantic recently.

ford hospital.

BRINGS OUT OVER 100

International Scout day was ob-American Legion, has no connection served by a big rally of Girl Scouts whatever with the Association of in High school hall last evening. Army and Navy Stores, Inc., which | More than 100 girls turned out, tohas been soliciting local merchants gether with a large number of their for memberships the past few parents and friends. Headed by weeks. No representative of the the Drum and Bugle corps the local post attended the conference scouts marched into the hall, wearof merchants held Monday morning ing their uniforms. They were reas stated in an out-of-town paper. cox and Captain Jessie Staye. The The Army and Navy stores as- Drum and Bugle corps was comsociation gets its revenue from the plimented for its excellent work amount of business diverted to and the scouts acquitted themselves member stores. Local merchants creditably in their opening exerquestion how many discount clubs cises which included the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and scout

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Oliver Steyer of Bridgeport who is director of scouting in that city which boast a strong organization of 700 girls. She gave a history of the life of Juliette Low, the founder of the movement in this country. The little troop of 11 scouts organized by her in 1912 has grown until at the present time the number of Girl Scouts in the United States runs over 175,000. In other countries they are called bow dance palace next Wednesday Girl Guides and 32 different countries were represented at the inter-

AMERICAN SEAMAN HURT IN FIGHT IN BELFAST

Belfast, Feb. 23 .- Harry Downey, an American seaman from Ohio, was in a critical condition in a hospital today following an attack by a group of Belfast youths. Downey was shot in the chest

during the fight on the docks which followed an altercation earlier at a dance hall. Fred Moore, another American seaman, was also involved but was not injured. Both Downey and Moore were attached to the American vessel Hat-

JAP ELECTION RESULTS.

Tokio, Feb. 23 .- Returns from Japan's general election made it certain this evening that neither viction of a large majority of the Commerce will cooperate with the the Government Party (Seiyukai) nor the Opposition Party (Minseiof grading and otherwise improv- to) would have a working majority "We stand for enforcement of all ing the site of the federal post of- in the new Diet, and that the Fiery crosses were reported from law. Today the issue joins in the fice at the Center which in its balance of power would be held by

> paper tabulation gave the following Minseito 218; Seiyukai, 217

HANDS OFF POLICY

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The Amdies occupied the remainder of the coming Nicaragua elections, Secreevening. Thomas G. Dougan act- tary of State Kellogg asserted to-

"The United States will favor March 3 at Mrs. Deboroh Gibson's neither any candidate nor any par | Episcopalians of the nation," was 140 Center street, and on the 17th ty in that election," all its repre- expressed today by F. Scott Mcof March the club will give a St. sentatives have been definitely in- Bride, general superintendent of Patrick's dance at Odd Fellow's structed in that sense from the be- the Anti-Saloon League, answering ginning, and this government its statement Monday that failure knows of no violations whatever of of prohibition is attested by an al- are intact," said Schuyler.

TRY TO ESCAPE

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 23 .--Vincent Gibson, 25, and Walter guilty on Tuesday to a charge of answers to a questionnaire sent theft of automobiles, and were to over the country. be sentenced this morning by Judge Newell S. Jennings in Superior Court. They tescended the jail replies from only a little over half steps and made a dash for freedom. of those to whom a questionnaire the troop at its meeting Monday William Jackson, jail chauffeur. was sent," McBride asserted. "Only evening at the Barnard school by pursued them gun in hand into 1,301 out of 5,301 ministers failed Goodsell street where he captured to find prohibition a success, and them without a struggle. A jail only 1,389 thought there should be breaking charge was lodged against a modification of the Volstead the men and they were taken back Act," he said.

NEW STATE CONTRACTS.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 23 .- The State Board of Control, in a brief and authorized Miss Caroline Pen-Lane Farm, Middletown, to contract for the removal of an old cottage from the farm grounds and for grading the site which will be occupied by a new cottage. The removal and grading will cost \$1,-

HERE'S A NEW DRINK.

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 23 .- A pink liquor totalling some eight Senate coal committee today. hundred gallons is mystifying the truck containing the liquor late barred union officials from the Saturday when he was stopped and properties and camps of the largest taken to headquarters. A state non-union properties. chemist, today reported the liquor was 93 per cent. alcohol but he which have been for sale for nearly Cervigliano meanwhile put up a bond of \$2,500 and will be called Burton Lewis and Arthur Savage into court tomorow to explain it

Stomach Gas Drives Bed Man From

"I had gas so had I had to get up

George Stanley won first gentle- moves astonishing amount of old

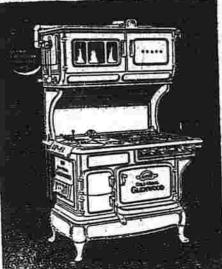
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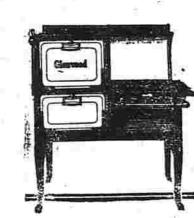
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about treating goitre at home. He

has published this book at his own

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to anyone interested. Write him to-

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day.—Adyt.

DRYS DENY REPORT

Washington, Feb. 23 .- Denial that the Church Temperance Society "had authority to speak for the most three-to-one proportion by the

Episcopal church." over the statement. The board of Senate was investigating the Cor- ville, N. C. She was 22 years old, directors of the Church Temperance | tinental bond and urging him to re-Society issued it after counting veal his own holdings.

"According to their own showing, the takers of this poll received

FRANCE NET CHAMPION

Philadephia, Feb. 23-France today stands supreme in both professional and amateur tennis. Pierre session today authorized the State Etchebaster, 35-year-old Basque, are." Board of Education to contract captured the professional court tenwith Harold C. Dahl, of Norwich to nis championship from the Ameriput new toilets in the Willmantic can titleholder, Jock Soutar, by Practise School at a cost of \$2,174, winning the last four sets of their match here. The Frenchman preniman, superintendent of Long viously had won three of the first

> four sets. The complete score of the match was 6-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4,

WORKERS WIN POINT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 23-The United Mine Workers won the first skirmish over the soft coal operators in a session before the special At the committee's request the police here. Vincent Cervigliano, operators agreed to rescind tema local resident, was driving a porarily a general order which had

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BLACKMER REVEALS MORE SLUSH FUNDS

(continued from page 1)

2004 at the Equity Trust Company. "The bonds are there now and This amazing revelation was giv American clergy of the Protestant en to the Senate committee at Blackmer's own request. Schuyler told of writing Blackmer that the

"On Monday," said Schuyler, "I received a cablegram dated February 20 which read: 'Karl Schuyler, Placa Hotel.

make statement for me. (Signed) Blackr Schuyler first declared he had 'nothing to do with the organization of the Continental or 'ts activities" and had "no personal inter-

New York. You are authorized to

sociation with Blackmer, during part of which they were law partners. Later, Schuyler said Blackmer gave him all the legal business oi, the firm.
"I tell you this, said the witness, "to show how close friends we

The witness told of 40 years as-

PHANTOM STABBER SAND

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 23-Lorenzo Des Marias, Hartford's Phan- am to see myskin clearing up and my complexion tom stabber, is sane, according to a growing better every day. Soon I'll no longer be report handed to police court officials today by Dr. William H. Walker, of Hartford retreat, who examined the youth after his arrest last week. David A. Wilson, former postmaster, counsel for Des Marias, today had the case against the youth continued until next Wednesday. Des Marias relatives in Bridgeport asked for the continuance. Des Marias is being held in default of bail of \$10,000.

MISS POUCH DIES

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 23-In-

juries which she received in an automobile accident i. Brooklyn on Monday evening resulted in the death of Miss Muriel Pouch, of 278 Strawberry Hill avenue, during the night, according to word received here today from Long Island college hospital. Miss Peuch, who was leading woman golfer of the

county, was the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick H. Pouch, who

were spending the winter in Ashe-

LAUGH THAT OFF. "Mummy, do you say 'it is me or 'it is I'?' "Always remember the rhyme: It is I,' said the spider to the fly."

"I see-but couldn't you say 'it

s me' said the spider to the flea?"

-Passing Show. RABALM HEALED PAINFUL ITCHING **ECZEMA RASH**

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES

which have become tangled up with which he said: "The next President the conglomoration of divided civic of the United States will be Herresponsibilities and agencies which bert Hoover or Alfred Smith. These passes for the charter of the town men possess what I call heroic amof Manchester is the library ques- bition, without which, Disreali once tion. As a result of the lack of co- said, no state is stable; lacking hesion fostered by the ancient which the political life is a dish charter and its patchwork of amend- without salt and the crown a bauble, ments we have two libraries, one at the church administration, the coneither extreme end of the town, one stitution a dream. supported by the Ninth district, one largely by the town and somewhat some candidate nominated in a by the state. Neither of them is rea- back room at 2 o'clock in the mornsonably central in location, neither ing, and the Democrats nominate of them nor both together is effi- Al Smith, I believe Smith will be cient as a centrally organized libra- elected President of the United ry could be; both of them lack the States." expectations and prospects that might reasonably accrue to a pub- man to indulge in-from the old lie library on which was concen- fashioned, conventional point of ulous old publicity tales, which our ed. trated the interest and confidence of view. But it is very evidently the grandfathers swallowed and passed those citizens whose means and ten- expression of a conviction. And it is try store, no longer click.

could be no more fitting time for credit of the party. the consideration of those other divided activities which are not essentially matters of town govern- The announcement having ema- ment, A beauty of the theater was ranks, Republicans who have been ment but in which public and pri- nated from Boston that a dog of pictured as drinking champagne on the outside of things and want vate support either dovetail now or that city actually talks, and talks and may merge in the future. Of these understandable English, the New thanks to the confession magazines, riously threatens its safety. the library function is of large im- York World proceeds to speculate as that such grand old customs still. On the other hand, the Hoover

tune moment for the consideration in the language to be capable of ac- interest aroused over her milk cast their lot with Hoover know of the forming in Manchester of a tual self-expression. central library association or some "Now at last," says the World, she bathed daily in milk her com- in Ohio it may be given an irrebody of that nature, permanent and "we shall have a chance to find out plexion would be in danger of parable setback, which would mean body of that nature, permanent and responsible in character, having for its definite object the promotion of the public library interests of the the long period of his fellowship her name with various royal that it might become the logical reciplent of endowments, gifts or trust
fund incomes which in the future
might be given by public spirited. their lifetimes.

brary situation in Manchester will that he will merely add to the al- and mysterious figure. One marnot be permanent. We would not be ready melancholy volume of talk riage after another, with romances understood as criticizing either of about the weather, the evil state of figure. And it is said of Texas Guin ington, reflecting on Hoover, may the existing institutions in any way. life and the difficulty of appearing nan that she has been as permanow be tested out to see if there popular sentiment for him, but this that one group of politicians has We do not regard it as in any way prosperous." criticism to express the conviction that the time is sure to come when that he knows nothing, absolutely And the only way that adequate li- self fully in our language, at that in the various sections. brary service can be achieved must moment will that dog voluntarily be through a union of forces and go dumb again, pretend that he has the a central physical plane, with per- lost the power of speech. Because one-two-three with the popularity haps, branches at various points as he will know, inevitably that in no of Molly Pichon, the theatrical at future periods.

it would seem to us, is the getting swer his master's question, "Well, together of those persons interest- what do you think of us humans, years a little Yiddish theater which ed in library maintenance with a old chap?" Which would be terrible view to the forming of some such for the dog-being as he is at once From this establishment have been organization as we have suggested. the kindest of all created creatures produced many an artist who later And the best possible time to un- and no liar at all. dertake it would be while the re- In fact we suspect we know why charter building is on the carpet. long since.

TOBACCO PLAN

The various problems and situa-

questioned, would lay claim to any be. eleemosynary purpose in making In any event we have been innotheir proposal to lease, finance and court enough to believe that if guarantee profit. They would prob- District of Columbia Supreme Court ably say, frankly enough, that they found Harry F. Sinclair and his ashave conceived this scheme in order sociates guilty of contempt in trailto make sure of a profit for them- ing the Teapot Dome conspiracy selves at least quite as much as to jury they would have to stand the make a profit for the growers, And gast like anybody else, Quite as a it is to be expected that the obvi- matter of fact, however, the disousness of this aspect of the ques- patches tell that after Sinclair has tion will be fully apparent to the been sentenced to six months and planters. In which case it is high- the others to lesser punishments apples. Shakespeare.

ly probable that they will look the gift horse in the teeth, perhaps several times, before accepting it.

Tobacco raising has produced in Hartford county a sort of yeomanry which is likely to be extremely reluctant to change over into a condition not remotely suggestive of Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

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bacco planters being willing to bemonth for shorter periods.

the farm tenancy system. It isn't
easy to imagine our hereditary tobacco planters being willing to become the virtual employes of outthe farm tenancy system. It isn't side financial masters. It may be to their immediate advantage to do. so on that point we profess no knowledge. But they seem to us the kind of a crowd that are pretty like on sale in New York City at Schultz's ly to want to remain their own News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd, house which after all to an an bosses-which, after all, is an enviable position to occupy and one which any independent person ex-

"HOOVER OR SMITH" If Governor Fuller was really as

peeved as he appeared to be over

the seizure of the Hoover leadership of Massachusetts by Senator Gillett he has emerged from the peevish mood not only with promptitude but with a loud and hearty cheer. It was a remarkable address that he made on Washington's Among the quasi-public activities birthday and in the course of

"If the Republicans put over

This is no kind of talk for a party

ONLY WAY OUT

to what the dog will talk about obtain, It would seem to be an oppor- when he becomes proficient enough

entire town and incorporated so with man he has had ample chance gents, both real and fictitious, she might be given by public spirited which we strive. Will he now un- have fresh eggs daily from a handcitizens either testementarily or in loose his great store of accumulat- picked fowl. ed wisdom? We venture to prophesy have to fabricate. The circumstances Quite obviously the present li- that he will not. It is more likely of life built her up as an alluring

Wherein the World writer shows spotlight as the Ford car. he would be jockeyed into a corner The thing needed to be done now, and be as good as compelled to an- over the Manhattan bridge.

construction period is on, while dogs haven't talked human-talk

A LAPSE

We confess to having been under tions faced by the tobacco planters the popular misconception that of this section of Connecticut are there was no direct appeal from a too numerous and too intricate for conviction of contempt for court, the complete comprehension of any- and that the only recourse for a perone outside that industry; some son jailed, either summarily or after times, apparently, for some of those trial on contempt for this particular engaged in it. Nevertheless even the offense was through writ of habeas outside public is likely to be more corpus-if he could get it. Perthan usually interested in the pro- haps this impression arises from posal of certain wholesale dealers the circumstance that in all the in leaf tobacco to "assure a profit" cases within our recollection, where to seed and broadleaf growers on a person was fined or sentenced to 1848—John Quincy Adams, exjail for contempt, he paid or went We doubt if the wholesalers, if to the calaboose as the case might | 1861-President-elect Lincoln ar

FACTS-CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(73 Vegetable Growing Is Extensive

Vegetable growing and truck gardening is carried on extensively in this state, yielding handsome returns for those engaged in this industry. The state being thickly settled, the gardener is always close to the market. Good roads are a leading asset in the distribution of garden crops.

There are a large number of home gardens in the state. A recent census reported 19,174, producing \$1,939,068 worth of vegetables. The annual value of all vegetables grown for sale in Connecticut ranges from \$7.000.000 to \$10,000,000. The value of vegetables raised in this state during 1900 was less than \$3,000,000. Maine and Massachusetts exceed Connecticut in the value vegetable products.

The potato has been Connecticut's ranking vegetable for many years. During 1900, 3,493,534 bushels were raised on 27,148 acres, the crop being valued at \$1,714,658. The 1923 acreage was not as large as that of 1900. but the crop was approximately 30,000 bushels greater. The acreage has been considerably reduced since 1923, the total for 1926 being only 14,000 acres. That year 2,170,000 bushels were dug, the product having an estimated value of \$3,906,000. Connecticut's average yield per acre of 155 bushels in 1926 was exceeded only by Maine and Massachusetts and was far above the average of 113.1 bushels per acre for the United States.

Truck gardens produce many thousand dollars worth of small vegetables in Connecticut yearly. Cabbages, onions and tomatoes are raised extensively. Sweet corn is also grown in large

Tomorrow-Men's and Women's Clothing.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Feb. 23.—Although

Herbert Hoover will not personally

invade the state of Ohio, it appears

that the important primary fight

there will be about the sweetest

little knock down-drag out fight in

American politics since the Democrats broke up the furniture in

There is no public spectacle quite

as dramatic and revealing as that

of politicians in such a scrap. When

industry are thoroughly illuminat-

often happens in this sort of a fight,

comes, all phases of the political

The best part of the Hoover-Willis struggle in Ohio is that, as

The Willis machine is fighting

battle with both hands and feet.

Ohio is the focal point because

All the anti-Hoover ammunition is

Madison Square Garden in 1924.

they all file notice of appeal, put up

bonds and walk away. Really, we suppose we ought to have known a great deal better than to have gotten into any such state of expectancy. Sinclair go to jail? Why, the man has millions upon millions. What an utterly fantastic



dencies are such as to lead them to directed at those conventionalized No longer does anyone believe of dencies are such as to lead them to directed at those conventionalized the actress whose \$50,000 string of excellent opportunity to determine ments to such an institution.

We are approaching a period in which the odds and ends of authority and duties which make up community government are to be fluxed and recast into rational and useful pointing within the party who are thinking more about sitting in the driver's seat at the Kansas City conwinding the country and duties which make up community government are to be fluxed and recast into rational and useful pointing the party who are thinking more about sitting in the driver's seat at the Kansas City conwinding the country at the actress whose \$50,000 string of pearls was stolen. The last elaborate which set of politicians should get the axe.

The reason the Ohio primary producer to prison. They have falled the air with political fireworks is not necessarily because any politicians are and recast into rational and useful next four years which will not only form in a new town charter. There sustain the nation but maintain the form in a new town charter. There sustain the nation but maintain the still fool even the very cautious or Willis. The struggle for control newspapers.

But time was when the hoaxes with its back to the wall. The comwere dressed in more colorful rai- bination of deserters from its

btain.

Anna Held became a most their cause. In Ohio and in Washspectacular figure thanks to the ington, the politicians who have baths. She announced that unless that if the Hoover candidacy flops

nently established in the national is any substance to them.

Broadway may boast of its stars Thus far the attempts to "disqualithe necessity of a different arrange- nothing, about dogs. If a dog ever and its popular idols, but the true ment will be clear to everybody. does get so that he can express him- idolatry of New York is to be found

Thus there is no individual, in the whole length and breadth of "big stem" who can match may become necessary and possible time at all, if he kept on talking, favorite from the East Side. When Molly goes on, they come in their cars from the Bronx and from

> In the Bronx there has been for housed the favorite sons and daughters of that-nieghborhood's drama, became Broadway's proud boast, Not the least of these were the Schildkrauts-father and son. The Bowery belt has its favorite burlesquers and for years the Greenwich Village section boasted proudly of its Provincetown playhouse, which produced Eugene O'Neill, Susan Glaspell and many another.
> GILBERT SWAN.



February 23. 1813-British cutter "Caledonian" captured U.S. "Alpresident of

States, died. rived at Washington. 1870-Mississippi admitted to representation in Congress.

For many are called, but few are chosen,-Matt. 22:14. There's a small choice in rotten

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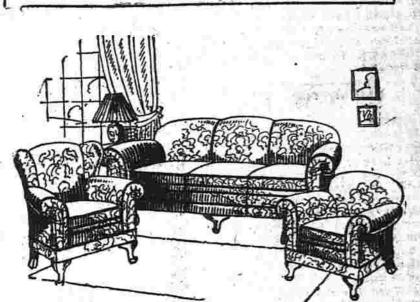
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of an over-enthusiastic press agent. | But it is a contention of the anti- by the records of their two men, Hooverites that he would make a and it may be that they will clutter weak candidate in the election up the scenery enough to prevent campaign and they are now going a clear-cut expression of popular to have a chance to prove it.

pretty sure to be emptied at the secretary in this fight, which means that the various whispered rumors up against the ballot box except in Whether Hoover is vulnorable to attack is an important question. 1920, which can be disregarded. Of course, the politicians will do Siberia.

on the same date was the mistake fy" him appear to have fallen flat. the fighting, aided or handicapped sentiment. But the rank and file of Everyone wants to know how the Republicans will do the voting and voters are going to take to Hoover. there is a fair chance that the re-His generals claim an immense sult will demonstrate more than

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The stage presentation features the famous Bon Ton Negro Quart 12 RELIEF BOARD INSISTS of Boston, Mass. This group of en tertainers, five in all, comes well recommended and enjoys the distinction of being one of the finest musical organizations of its kind touring the country. At present the quartet is making a tour through Members Resent "Facts" Apthe New England states, after which they will journey to the Pacific Coast where they will engage in vaudeville appearances. In bringing them to Manchester, both Manager Campbell of the Rialto and Editor, Herald: the local Plumbers feel that their time and expense has been greatly rewarded. They are here to offer a musical songfest of unusual quali-

The film feature for tonight will be Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver in "No Control." an Al Christie special produced under the Path :-DeMille banner. This rolicking comedy-drama has for its climax one horse-races ever filmed. The supporting cast includes such popular film stars as Jack Duffy, Bud

and a Hal Roach Comedy. popular double feature bills. The out having been confirmed. features are Tex Maynard in "Wan- | We note further reference made a James Oliver Curwood story. The for February 20th headlined "City Saturday.

OLD SETTLER DIES

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 23 .- Edwin Adams Weed, scion of one of the settler families, is dead at his home here at the age of eighty-nine! years, after an illness with bronchitis. Mr. Weed was one of ten children of Jacob Tallmadge and Marilda Adams Weed and has only two survivors; Miss Emily Stuart Weed and Miss Adelaide Weed.

Mr Weed was born in the old homestead here, which during the Revolutionary War was known as the Weed Tavern. He served in the army quartermaster corps under General Burnside during the Civil War, and later studied law and went to New York to practise it. He was a man of large means and became known as a philanthropist.

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GOOD SERVICE IS GIVEN

pearing in Times Manchester News-Hours of Sitting Advertised.

Certain criticisms which have appeared in the Hartford Times during the past several weeks concerning their hours of sitting a member of the Board of relief had the following to say. Inasmuch as it is known that Willard B. Rogers is local correspondent for the Times it is reasonably safe to assume that of the most thrilling and amusing these articles emanated from his Bombastic pen.

Referring to the item in the Times of February 1st outlining the Jamison and Franklin Panghorn. work anticipated by this Board any The Rialto Short Subjects, al- reader would assume from the ways carefully picked, includes the phraseology that Mr. Rogers had latest issue of Pathe News Even's obtained his information by interview, but such was not the case, For Friday and Saturday the Ri- the "facts" were simply published alto is presenting another of its by the Times Correspondent with-

derer of the West" and Renee in disparagement of our Board in Adoree in "Back to God's Country," an article published in the Times usual continuous performance from Hall Office Hours Criticised." It 2:15 until 10:30 will prevail on was specifically directed against the Board of Assessors and Board of

The Statue says the Board of Re-

hear complaints on tax assessments Rogers or any other tax payer had and may hear complaints at any ample opportunity to be heard. It other adjourned meeting up to and is commonly conceded about town including February 20th. The that the above mentioned gentleselection of the days and time is entirely optional with the members and could be limited to a very few

payer ample opportunity to appear domineering attitude toward its a schedule was adopted which in- work. cluded the holding of fifteen meetings, certain days to five p. m. extended to eight p. m. and Saturday to six p. m.

peared bi-weekly in the local press. Since the Board received only fortyseven complaints during the fifteen | Feb. 22, 1928

lief shall meet February 1st to meetings we contend that Mr. chester Police Commission but the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday Board of Relief resents any attempt | morning. days but in order to give every tax on his part to exercise a similar

Moreover since in a meticulous search of the town's records we the records etc. of the Second Conothers to six p. m. while sitting have failed to find any evidence of gregational church. The important daily the last week with Thursday Mr. Rogers ever having served as a member of the Board of Relief dur- Capitol for safe keeping. ing his career as a public official in Manchester, it is but reasonable to these days building truck bodies were distributed to stores about increase that he may not be suffic-Manchester Green and Buckland. and scope of the board's work to The schedule of meetings also ap-

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phelps are receiving congratulations upon the

Frank Fisk of Hockanum is visit ng his father Dr. I. P. Fiske. Wm. B. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Havens met at the chapel Wednesday to look over all ones are to be placed at the State

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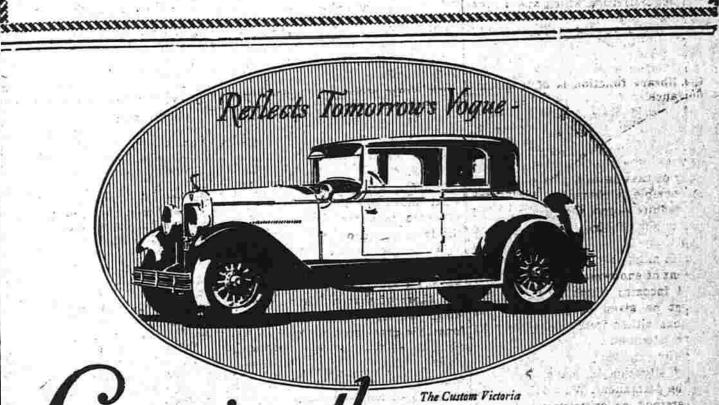
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FEATURE ARTICLE ABOUT INTERESTING

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but I do think that a man's family

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a difference when he marries.

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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 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 call Mannix in for questioning again. "You know a Miss Frisbee," Vance said to Mannix. "When did you see her last? Take your time about answering. You may want to think it over."

. . . CHAPTER XXXIV

MANNIX took his time. It was a full minute before he spoke, and then it was to put another question. "Haven't I got a right to call on

a lady-haven't I?" "Certainly. Therefore, why should a question about so obviously correct and irreproachable an episode

make you uneasy?" "Me uneasy?" Mannix, with considerable effort, produced a grin. to twelve?" "I'm just wondering what you got in your mind, asking me about my private affairs."

the side door was locked. The only way any one could have entered her apartment was by way of Apart- ceiving none, continued.

At these words Mannix leaned other date for later that hight; so "I simply can't tell you, old dear. over the table, grasping the edge of a few minutes before midnight I Awfully sorry, and all that." it with both hands for support. said good-bye and started to go. His eyes were wide and his sensual lips hung open.

ment. He sat for a moment star- There was a light in the hall, and I could not help wondering if Miss

No one could've got in or out except by Apartment 2, because the side door was locked?" He gave Pop Cleaver. a short, vicious laugh. "If that gide door didn't happen to be locked Monday night, where'd I stand then-huh? Where'd I stand?"

us—with the district attorney." was chasing after the Canary, and I Vance was watching him like a cat. just supposed he'd been calling on "And let me tell you something, see me-none of his business where my friend: that's just where I stand | I spend my time. So I waited quiet--absolutely!" He swung heavily ly till he went outabout and faced Markham. "I'm a good fellow, y' understand, but I've kept my mouth shut long enough. . . . That side door wasn't front door, because I knew the side locked Monday night. And I know door was always locked at night.

to twelve!" reseating himself and calmly light- ness away to a telephone operator ing a cigaret.

speak at once; and Heath sat stock- I came in. Picked up a taxi on still, his cigar half-way to his

At length Markham leaned back and folded his arms.

"I think you'd better tell us the voice held a quality which made derstand, I don't want you to stranger." the request an imperative.

Mannix, too, settled back in his

PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM. District "Oh, I'm going to tell it—believe interruption of New York County me, I'm going to tell it.—You had ment.

MARGARET ODELL (THE the right idea. I spent the evening the right idea. I spent the evening the right idea. with Miss Frisbee. No harm in that, though."

"What time did you go there?" "After office hours-half past five, quarter to six. Came up in the subway, got off at 72d, and walked got enough trouble without looking

"And you entered the house

through the front door?" "No. I walked down the alleyway and went in the side doorlike I generally do. It's nobody's business who I call on, and what the telephone operator in the front hall don't know don't hurt him."

"That's all right so far," observed Heath. "The janitor didn't bolt night in the halls or alleyway?" the side door until after six." "And did you stay the entire eve-

ning, Mr. Mannix?" asked Mark-

"Sure-till just before midnight. Miss Frisbee coked the dinner, shook his head emphatically. and I'd brought along a bottle of "And you're certain of the time wine. Social little party-just the you saw Cleaver go out-five mintwo of us. And I didn't go out- utes to twelve?" side the apartment, understand, until five minutes to twelve. You can get the lady down here and ask leaving the same day I came; it her. I'll call her up now and tell won't be tomorrow for five minutes

her to explain the exact situation yet." about Monday night. I'm not asking you to take my word for itpositively not." Markham made a gesture dis-

missing the suggestion.

Mannix hesitated, as if-loath to come to the point. "I'm a good fellow, y' under-"I'll tell you. Miss Odell was stand. And a friend's a friend.

> nothing to do with?" He waited for an answer, but re- y' know!"

"Sure, I'm right .- Anyway, here's Odell ever visted Apartment 2 ex- what happened. As I said, I was him sceptically. "Why did you calling on the lady. But I had an- shut him up twice when he was At these words Mannix leaned other date for later that night; so trying to tell me something?"

"Just as I opened the door I saw some one sneaking away from But it was not fear that one read the Canary's apartment down the in his attitude; it was sheer amaze- little back hall to the side door. ing at Vance, stunned and incred- the door of Apartment 2 faces that La Fosse realized just how secure "That's what you think, is it? as I see you-positively as plain." in Vance's integrity.

"Who was it?" "Well, if you got to know, it was

Markham's head jerked slightly. "What did you do then?" "Nothing, Mr. Markham-nothing at all. I didn't think much about "I rather think you'd stand with it, y' understand. I knew Pop after six o'clock?" "Sure I would!" spat Mannix. her. But I didn't want Pop to

"By the side door?" "Sure.-Then I went out the same way. I was going to leave by the who sneaked out of it five minutes But when I saw Pop go out that night, and it wasn't your friend the "Ca marche!" murmured Vance, same. No sense giving your busi-

if you haven't got to-no sense at Markham was too astonished to all. So I went out the same way Broadway, and went-" "That's enough!" Again Vance's

command cut him short. "Oh, all right-all right." Mannix seemed content to end his statewhole story, Mr. Mannix." His ment at this point. "Only, y' un-

think--"

"We don't." Markham was puzzled at these interruptions, but made no com-

"When you read of Miss Odell's death," he said, "why didn't you come to the police with this highly important information?"

"I should get mixed up in it!" exclaimed Mannix in surprise. "I for it-plenty."

"An exigent course," commented Markham with open disgust. "But you nevertheless suggested to me, after you knew of the murder, that Cleaver was being blackmailed by Miss Odell."

"Sure I did. Don't that go to show I wanted to do the right thing by you—giving you a valuable tip?" "Did you see any one else that "Nobody-absolutely nobody."

"Did you hear any one in the Odell apartment-any one speaking or moving about, perhaps?" "Didn't hear a thing." Mannix

"Positively. I looked at my watch, and I said to the lady: 'I'm

Markham went over his story point by point, attempting by various means to make him admit more than he had already told. But Mannix neither added to his state-"What took place at five minutes | ment nor modified it in any detail; and after half an hour's cross-examination he was permitted to go. 'We've found one missing piece of

the puzzle, at any rate," commented Vance. "I don't see now just how murdered at about midnight Mon- But-I ask you-is that any reason it fits into the complete pattern, but day. No one came or went through why I should get in wrong for it's helpful and suggestive. And, the front door of the house, and something I didn't have absolutely I say, how beautifully my intuition about Mannix was verified, don't

"Yes, of course-your precious intuition." Markham looked at

His manner was whimsical, but Markham knew that at such times Vance was at heart most serious. and he did not press the question. side door. I saw the fellow as plain she had been in putting her faith Heath had been considerably

shaken by Mannix's story. "I don't savvy that side door" being unlocked," he complained. 'How the hell did it get bolted again on the inside after Mannix went out? And who unbolted it

"In God's good time, my sergeant, all things will be revealed," said

"Maybe-and maybe not. But if we do find out, you can take it from me that the answer'll be Skeel. He's the bird we gotta get the goods on. Cleaver is no expert jimmy artist; and neither is Mannix." "Just the same, there was a very

capable technician on hand that way, I said to myself I'd do the Dude-though he was probably the Donatello who sculptured open the jewel-case." "A pair of 'em, was there? That's

your theory, is it, Mr. Vance? You said that once before; and I'm not saying you're wrong. But if we can hang any part of it on Skeel, we'll make him come across as to who his pal was."

"It wasn't a pal, Sergeant," said Vance. "It was more likely a

(TO BE CONTINUED)

This And That In Feminine Lore

Let the skilled coiffeurs at the whole eggs and I white of egg until Lily Beauty Parlor, upstates in the light and add to first mixture. Mix House & Hale building plan your and sift remaining flour with salt bob. When there be sure to inquire and baking powder and add alter about those rejuvenating facials nately with milk to first mixture they give.

Four ways of telling when a cake of egg over top, sift over granus done-when it shrinks from the lated sugar to cover and sprinkle side of the pan, when it springs with almonds. Bake twenty-five back when touched lightly with the minutes in a moderately hot oven. finger, when it ticks faintly to the Cut in squares and serve warm ear, when a straw stuck into its with butter. depths comes out clean.

A tasty meat loaf is made by and spread evenly. mixing one cup ground raw ham with one and one-half pounds of ground veal, adding two eggs, one cup dried bread crumbs, 1/8 tea- her early forties she is a grandspoon nutmeg, juice of a lemon mother. One of her chief troubles with a little of the grated rind, 1 is to persuade women prisoners to cup milk, pepper and salt. Shape address her as "our Honor" in-into a loaf and place in a dripping stead of "Dearie." Her success list pan. Strain one quart of canned in her kindness and understandtomatoes and pour over the loaf, ing. Saving these women offenders basting it with the tomato as it she believes is more important bakes. Cook for 45 minutes in a than bringing the law down upon hot oven, adding a small can of them. She feels there is a reason chopped mushrooms during the last for every misdemeanor. "Trivialihalf of the cooking if desired.

To the great war is attributed lead to distatrous consequences." the greatest step forward in the says Judge Bullock. Women offendevolution of women's undergar ers against the law prefer to apments from merely utilitarian ar- pear before a woman judge and alticles to more artistic colorful lin- though they are few and far begerie. The corset cover practically tween, these women judges are disappeared, nightgowns lost their American fixtures that have come sleeves, there was no more starch- to stay. ing and laborious ironing of underskirts, but not until 1916 could the term "intimate garments" be applied to women's "undies," or "under-somethings" as one of our young men reporters recently referred to them in his account of the considered things of utility and Center church men's fashion revue. necessity and nothing more was

A new device is on the market serve these purposes. Then some for curling the eyelashes. The lit- beauty lover conceived the idea tle implement when used unheated of making a virtue of necessity, for three or four days imparts a and applied the principles of art lasting natural curve to the lashes, to this terribly conspicuous article another adjunct to prettiness. of dress; with the result that now

Beauty plus health is the goal of are both interesting and becomevery woman. How it may be ing. achieved is the theme of a series of articles on reducing which will appear on this page soon-healthful methods for obtaining and maintaining that slender figure so much desired by those inclined to be cor-

Modern bathrooms as vell as the kitchens sing a song of color and now everything from the tubside chair or stool to the toothbrush or its rack can be had in one's favorite color. Turkish towels and linen towels all have colored borders.'n some prefer black and white bathrooms with a touch of green which is very effective.

Salmon-Asparagus Salad Drain one can of asparagus, cut nalf of the stalks into inch lengths. Flake one and one-half cups or shell which bridges the nose. canned salmon and mix with the cut | There are two patterns in general

Moisten with mayonnaise or a the nose and has the effect of a cooked dressing and arrange on let- ring across it. The other style, tuce leaves in the center of the sal- arched, does not break the ad plate.

Sprinkle chepped, hard-cooked Place reveral stalks of asparagra on each side of this dish, along with a garnish of salad dressing and green olives .

Natural beiges, slightly yellow or ose-tinted beiges are to be the outstanding color note in hosiery three spring. Colors that continue to oe popular are atmosphere, bronze nude, opal mauve, moonlight, everglow and beechnut.

Many of the new coats are about seven-eighths in length and show a flaring trend making for greater ease in walking. Lovely new tweed ensembles are of heather plaid in jersey fashions a tailored looking honey beige, has an unusual inset shades of green and tan and other two-button coat suit. combinations. The cape is growing in popularity, either a real cape or some interpretation of it.

When it comes to colors for the woolen street dress or suit this spring, it looks as if green will be one of the favorites. Blues as usual come forth in lovely shades of grey button at the cuff.

Raisin Coffee Cake One-half cup butter, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 % cups flour, 3 eggs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup milk, ½ cup seeded raisins, 1-3 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

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the lens; for instance, whether apart. rimmed or rimless glasses should be chosen, nose glasses or spectacles. If nose glasses are your choice, remember that your appearance may be made or marred by the shape of the piece of metal use. One rests on the bridge of natural line of our most prominent feature. It will well repay you to study these important features with the aid of a mirror. Upon the proper

your appearance is to be distinguished or commonplace. BOW OXFORDS

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Navy blue and wood brown kid exfords, with two eyelet ties, will be quite chic for day-time wear with ensembles for spring.

JERSEY SUIT Jersey does unusual things this spring. Novelty open weave blue

pieces of lemon meringue pie! But I don't see why you object Alan ought to send them money, so much to our way of living. You I'd never think of asking Frank didn't live as your mother or | for help. I do wish you'd go over grandmother did. And all we to Betty's and have a talk with moderns have the same values so her and find out what's the trouno one is hurt. No doubt the ble with Clyde. Of course I don't Driscolls knew perfectly well why want her to suffer, but Clyde's her we were entertaining them but misfortune, not mine, and Alan what did that matter? It's a com- kicked the other day because I pliment when people spend money bought an import. It's a knock-on you these days and no one ex-out, too, what there is of it, but pects a hostess to make a servant I guess you wouldn't call it a dress Only I wish I'd brought them home and served ham sandwiches

Darling Mother;

still have it.

I could ask you why so many

but I won't, because you would

write back and declare that they

one who wants to slow up just to

son why people used to be slow

Charlestown after eating three

is that they were always too stuff-

men had indigestion in your day lous wife of his, I'm sure.

Then I'd have to tell you that the money. Anyway, I think Alan

it is not the food they eat, but the sends her money on the sly. Nat-

pace they keep. I can't deny that | urally I don't expect him to tell

we live fast but I don't know any- me what he does with his money

cure indigestion. I think one reasshould realize that it does make

ed with home cooking to get up through business college, you

any pep. Imagine doing the know, and now that Betty is mar-

which to express smartness this sea-son, and this slander frock leaves no room to doubt that shirred fulness is one of the most attractive of new features. Another pleasing detail is the bow of plain material on the shoulder. No. 1546 is designed for misses and small women in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 3 yards 39-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.

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of red in the left corner.

S DAY -

A Chicago millionaire, Albert Fuchs, has offered all his wealtn for cancer research. He has liquidated \$2,000,000 worth of bonds as first contribution to the cause. The reason is that the millionaire recently lost his wife, Fanny Richter Fuchs, a famous pianist, from can-

Science, research, abstract discussions of disease causes and their cure, are dull and remote stuff to most people. But watch if their own lives are touched by this remote, dull subject! If it but harms a hair sunburn? whole lives are enlisted in cause! The human relationship is still the most powerful thing in the

"It" Was Twins Before their child was born, Vincent Youmans, fairly well-knowncomposer, made a contract will: his wife, Anne Varley Youmans' waich recognized "the child" about to be born and made a settlement upon "it" But "the child" was twins. and since twins were not mentioned

responsibility to the two, and the contract is null and void. touman's argument that the agreement is null and void, the moral is How could a girl dress to go to

Youmans refuses to recognize any

Mother Gets Medal

Judges said that the children were the next few hours? Can you plono; only kept alive on this minute ture her in headdress two feet amount but were raised according high? Can you see her as the arto the highest possible standards of | rives? cleanliness, good manners and The father is dead. cheerfulness. and, although the youngest child is: but one year old, the mother sup that reaches into the next block. ports them by peddling oranges on As she moves slowly toward the

Say what you ...ill about "the manity are going to push hone too modern woman" and her interests gently from behind. Once inside apart from children, many more she will probably have six inches women will thrill to this story of of space to squeeze through to accomplishment than to the wom-reach her seat. Hoopskirts, bustle,

One of the best ways to give advice is to listen.

at all. Do go ever to Betty's. With all my love.

MARYE Home Page Editorial **BUSTLES AND**

By Olive Roberts Barton

TAXIS

In the days of fainting, fans and femininity it was easy for Eleanor to be a perfect lady. Mitts, reticules and smelling-salts were useful and ornamental, but wouldn't you know from the very character of her accessories that she had no sterner things to contend with than a stuffy room or

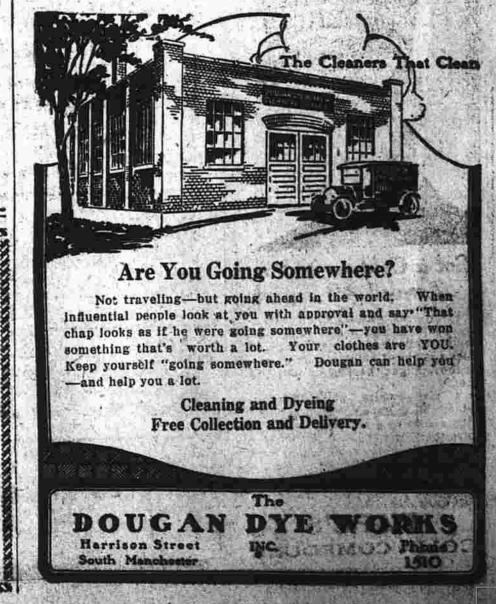
Have you ever stopped to consider why the modern girl has been denuded of her furbelows, why all attempts of fashion designers to restore her to her erstwhile glory have failed? Why the bustle, hoopskirt and ostrich plume remain in exile with no apparent intention of ever returning? Has it ever cccurred to you to analyze the scant. trig, bowless, ruifleless, feather-less, stripped-for-action costume of the lady of today as she starts out in Spartan plainness to a tea-party or on a shopping tour with much

the same outfit? If you are still sighing for the days of powdered wigs and stage Various "morals" may be read coaches, minuets and mantillas, it into the tale. One might be "don't is time to put on the glasses of have twins." And if the law accepts Mytyl and Tyltyl and see things as

they are. that the law needs a course in bioi- a soirce at Mrs. George Washingmiles of Belgian block, broken concrete and car tracks in a taxi-Because a Belgian mother raised cab whose driver is obsessed with four children on \$13 a month, she the idea that his vehicle is to be was awarded a gold medal and 10.- turned into a pumpkin at mid-000 francs (about \$400) for hero- night and that his last chance to ism. The award was an annual one make a fortune depends upon the for "heroism within a family." speed he is able to command in

Perchance she goes to a matinee and discovers that she must take her place at the eld of a line coveted window some stons of his an writer of the world's greatest provided from the control of the world's greatest provided from the control of the control o

Now do you see why fashions will never be ponderous again?



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American in the body.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine At present all sorts of advice is

SHOWN TO BE WRONG

SOME DIETARY NOTIONS

food and digestion. Many of the peculiar notions with vitamin C, in which the fruit imposed have to do with the strange belief juices are particularly rich. that combinations of foods are harmful. Foods consist of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, mineral salts

and vitamins. Peas and Potatoes

One of the peculiar notions promulgated is the suggestion that it is not advisable to mix carbohydrates and proteins. The promoter of this notion warns his listeners not to mix peas with potatoes, claiming that the peas are proteins

and the potatoes carbohydrates. Practically all natural food substances contain a certain percentage | when family is seated? of proteins, carbohydrates, fat and mineral salts. One is reminded of the old vaudeville stage advice individual plates or served? about mixing the peas with mashed potatoes so that they may not jelly or anything else on bread orange of its decoration to feature roll off the knife.

- Another perniciou: book on diet suggests that it is dangerous to mix milk with acid fruits. The author then carefully points out that in his opinion oranges, lemons 2. Served.

and similar fruits are acid fruits.

3. No. Only hutter. Other articles jade, 'natural, honey, daff, rose, Actually, the ultimate reaction should be served from side; slistow, violet and greek beiges.

of these fruits in the body is alka line reaction, and it is suggested indeed by scientific dietitians that large amounts of fruit juices be taken in order to overcome acidity

from mixing milk and orange juice you bid? is particularly pernicious, since it being broadcast over the radio and is necessary for bables to have bridge? otherwise disseminated relative to orange juice with their milk in order that they may be provided

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Are butter pats placed on bread and butter plates before a meal is served or passed corded for emphasis."

2. Should bread be placed on and butter plates before a half-cape that extends over just meal?

The Answers 1. Either.

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

2-What is the golden rule of

The Answers 1-Three clubs. 2-Do unto your partner as you would have him do unto you.

Top-coats affect novelty by innumerable different and snappy yokes. A black velveteen coat has a drop-shoulder yoke that meets

HALF-CAPE

A flowered lemon colored chif-3. Is it correct to put pickles, fon afternoon frock picks out the MANY BEIGES

3-What sentence should be upon acrimonious

3-Solitary confinement.

the body and sleeves in deep points,

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

1-Partner bids no-trump. blue or purple tone. A new note in Holding: spades-X X; hearts the cut of sleeves is the modified the body.

The advice about refraining —X X X; diamonds—X; clubs puff falling gracefully over buttoned cuffs. Still other new sleeves

bridge players?

SNAPPY YOKES

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Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus"!
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lemonade . . . clowns, tigers, elephants, roaring lions, acrobats,
wire-walkers, and Charlie Chaplin
in his brand new comedy will all be
at the State theater on Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday. Written,
directed and produced by Charlie
Chaplin, "The Circus" was two
years in the making and it is the
first Chaplin comedy since "The
Gold Rush."

Gold Rush."

Charlie plays a wandering lad who is mixed up in a series of hilarious adventures, chases, arguments and ovations that land him in "The Circus" as a very fine fellow. Merna Kennedy, with red hair and just five feet, two, with eyes of blue, is his leading lady; she makes her screen debut in the role. Others in the rast are Harry Crocker, Henry Bergman, Betty Morrissey and Allan Garcia.

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happiness and romance justifies a

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interest to young couples because

they may see complete furnishings

arranged on our floors ensemble.

According to officials of United Artists Corporation, which released the new Chaplin comedy, "The Circus" presents the Chaplin of old, the Chaplin of "Shoulder Arms," "Pay Day" and "The Pilgrim," — the thumping, bumping little man with the trick derby and cane, the wrigging moustache and the feet almighty. Chaplin himself announced during production of "The Circus," which was made at his own studio in Hollywood, that his new picture would be "a low brow comedy for

high brows."

Manager Sanson of the State theater said today that he felt "highly gratified" in being enabled to present at his theater Charlie Chaplin's first comedy in two and a half years, especially so because he considers "The Circus" the funniest Chaplin picture he has seen in many years of motion picture exhibition.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic

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C	A	M	E	S
C	A	M	P	S
L	A	M	_	S
L	U	M	P	S
H	U	M	P	

EX-SLAVE DIES

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 23—The body of Cynthia S. Pringle, who died here yesterday at the age of Eighty-six years, was today taken to Winston-Salem, N. C., for burial. She was born in Danbury, S. C., a slave, on March 9, 1841. Her husband died many years ago. She leaves a son, Henry, and two daughters.





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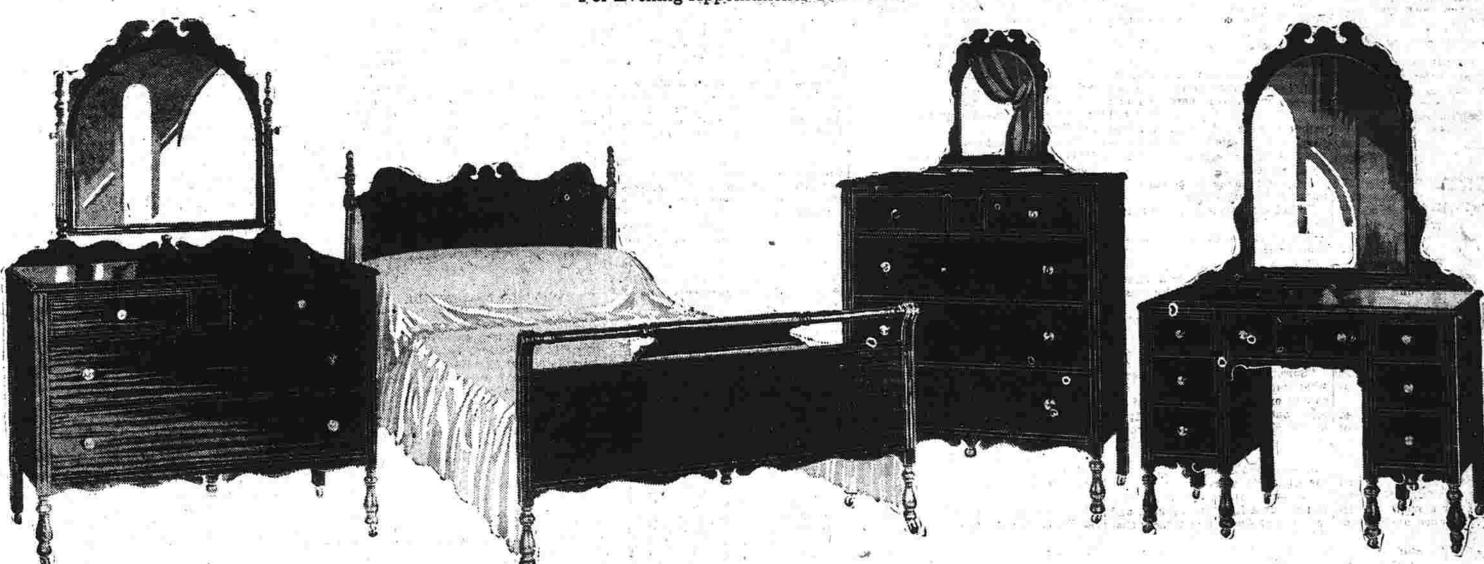
"I had heard that Garber Brothers' furniture store in the plain building was a fine
store and when I visited the store I actually
walked into one of the most beautiful and
complete displays of furniture I had ever
seen. I was amazed. Surely, where can people find a better place. And what added to
my amazement was their low prices. I had
visited 'sales'... but here was a store that
didn't have 'sales' and the prices were lower
than I had seen at any other store, of course
quality considered.

"My visit to Garber Brothers saved me hundreds of dollars, to say nothing of the wonderful service and which is directly responsible for the beautiful home I have. From now on I'm a booster for that store."

Overheard by a young lady in our office at a recent.

Bridge party in the home of the woman who made the above remark.

For Evening Appointments Gall-2-7-1-57

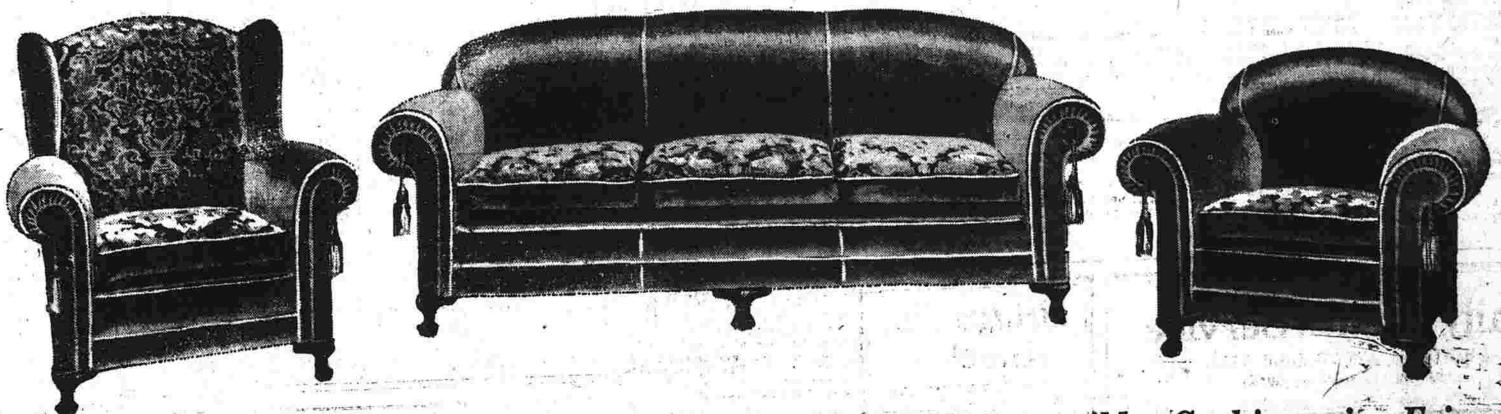


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Community Girls Win 33-20 But Boys Lose 45-31 PAGE EIGHT

Paul Ballsieper Wins From Chagnot 100 To 74

Also Wins Toss of Coin and Third Match Will Be at East Side Rec Next Tuesday Evening.

Paul Ballsieper's chances of winning the pocket billiard championship of the Recreation Centers is much brighter today than it was a week ago. After losing the first of a series of hundred point matches to Louis Chagnot 100 to 89 last Wednesday, Ballsieper came back strong last night to win the second leg of the match 100 to 74 His chances rose still higher when Chagnot elected to call the toss of a coin to see where the third and deciding match will be played but called "heads" instead of "tails."

The deciding match will be played next Tuesday night at the East Side Rec at 7 o'clock. Director Lewis Lloyd who refereed the game last night, will again be in charge. Not a single foul was committed by either player last night which is something unusual in a championship match. Ballsieper won seven of the

twelve complete racks, three of them by 11 to 3 margins. Chagnot won three racks and two were tied. Chagnot played a much more open game than he did at the West Side Rec where 72 safe shots were played. Last night, only 38 were shot, nineteen by each player. A large crowd watched the match, among which was noticed

many old timers who have taken an interest in pool of late. All of which seems to indicate that the town title matches will attract very large galleries. While Ballsieper deserved the victory he attained, it is nevertheless a fact that he did not shoot as good a game as he is competent

of playing. During the first fifty points, Ballsieper was anything but impressive. He missed numerous he braced up and pulled steadily Italian cyclist, will ride as a team

first match. Some of them were won the last six-day race in Chicabeauties. There's no denying that, go with Gerard Debaets as his parteither as good or as frequent. He day grind last November with Detook more chances than he did in ba ts. the first match and paid the penalty of defeat as a consequence. There was little spectacular shoot- will be paired with Charley Wining by either man.

Both Chagnot and Ballsieper are entered in the town championship tournament.

Insulin, the specific in diabetes, is now being obtained from the publican convention, there will be has multiplied hundreds of times

Pool Tourney Rack By Rack

The score of Paul Ballseiper's victory over Louis Chagnot in the second of their series of three hundred-point pocket billiards matches rack for rack was as follows: First Rack

Ballsieper8	8
Chagnot6	6
Second Rack	- 1
Ballsieper8	16
Chagnot6	12
Third Rack	
	19
Ballsieper	23
Chagnot	
	26
Ballsieper	30
Chagnot	
Fifth Rack	37
Ballsleper11	33
Chagnot	00
Sixth Rack	48
Ballsieper	36
Chagnot3	30
Seventh Rack	54
Ballsieper6	44
Chagnot	44
Eighth Rack	
Ballsieper	61
Chagnot	51
Ninth Rack	
Ballsieper9	70
Chagnot	56
Tenth Rack	
Ballsieper5	75
Chagnot9	65
Eleventh Rack	
Ballsieper	85
Chagnot4	69
Twelfth Rack	
Ballsieper	96
Chagnot	74
Thirteenth Rack	
Ballsieper4	100
Danareper 2	74

in New York's forty-fourth inter- a much better position to learn the otherwise, (I mean the egg). national six-day bicycle race, which true facts than I was. Then again, heave any near the success with starts in Madison Square Garden a ner and also won the Detroit six-

> Eddie McNamara, the "iron man" and world's greatest six-day rider ter, New York boy, in the coming race. McNamara has won 13 races,

No matter how many hotel rooms author of last night's letter. Kansas City musters for the Retoo many rumors.



Most people consider all that country below the Rio Grande merely a spot where revolutions, hot tamales and leering peons exist, but when Paulino Uzcudun and Romero Rojas fought in Mexico City recently, something different was learned! The Mexicans are a

In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWR

The sports forum article which

south ends after the Cubs-Clover-

his word in the least.

sports-loving nation and turned out 28.000 strong, the largest crowd ever to see a fight here, to watch Uzcudun defeat Rojas. Our photograph shows part of the large crowd that witnessed the fight, with the fighters indicated in the foreground.

What We Think Four Matches Tonight

nature in that article and possibly not even that. Of course, he knew all about it, and, seeing his name is appeared in these columns last attached to it, he is the one against night was the most welcomed con-

whom we must lay our plan of battribution received in many a long day. Written as it was, in such a What makes us smile the most is humorous vein and yet driving home the wish of George to transfer all the point in such a convincing manblame, credit or whatnot in connecner, one couldn't help but get a tion with the henfruit contest to to have ascertained who threw the got such a surplus of titles that it tournament being run under the first henfruit in that memorable Mason-Dixon line without so much the School Street Recreation Cen- follow: aftermatch between the north and

Now that football and bowling and the next two as soon as they leaves grid clash. If George Gibson, have been wrestled away, about the are finished, which is expected to or whoever wrote the article, claims only thing in the way of a title that be between 8:15 and 8:45. remains at the north end is hen-fruit throwing and Harold Clem-night will be a north end-south end 225, 209, 197, 196, 202. it came from the hand of a Southern Gentleman, we will not dispute For George ought to know any- Mary's appual ball Now they don't New York, Feb. 23.—Tony BeckExam. the Secaucus, N. J., pig farmer, and Gaetano Belloni, the sturdy
Italian cyclist, will ride as a team

For George ought to know anymay's annual ball, Now they don't even want the former. Yet, one cannot deny that regardless of who hurled the first egg, good bad or
hurled the first egg, good bad or
Italian cyclist, will ride as a team

For George ought to know anymay's annual ball, Now they don't even want the former. Yet, one cannot deny that regardless of who hurled the first egg, good bad or
hurled the first egg, good bad or
line will be later.

At 8:30, Harry Bellamy, Sr. and

Totals 228, 232. north end most certainly WON the battle that followed. South end the opening skirmish. Restaurants coats, slickers and other clothing, always have plenty of henfruit on attested to that at the time.

But in closing, I just want to say hand, so possibly, we say only that if this writer had the thought-POSSIBLY, George figured in the fulness as Brother George suggests, of the Cubs' victory celebration that first shot, he might not be writing a Gentleman from God's Country how I would have fared had I stood trunk at the depot, a basket of at the railroad tracks watching both stood concealed behind a baggage eggs in one hand with his faithful ready to scribble down the name of right emulating Walter Johnson. the guilty party who let fly the first Perhaps, we say only PERHAPS, bit of henfruit. I surely would have this gentleman may have been the made a nice target.

We have a faint suspicion which Some policemen are not very arthe more we have thought of the resting figures.

In Town Pool Tourney Well Above Murphy Jack Saidella and Chappell won

Four matches will mark the

opening tonight of the first annual

ter. Two will start at 7 o'clock

on one table and Bill Brennan and

Jack Nelson on the other. Senker!

takes the place of Tom Weldon

who merely entered as a substitute

in case the writer was unable to

Four more matches will be played

Friday night. One of these will be

between Sam Herron and Louis

Chagnot at 7 o'clock Earl Judatz

and Walter Dunn will play at 7

o'clock Saturday night. Jarle

Johnson and Jimniy Duffy meet at

catches are being arranged as fast

PARSON DEFEATED

New York, Feb. 23 .- The Rev.

larold C. Cutbill, the "flying par-

son" of the Boston A. A., today

feat by Pinkie Sober and Ed Swin-

burne in the 800-metre run at the

Masonic games in Brooklyn last

night. Making his first official track

appearance since his suspension six

years ago, Cutbill made he good

ALDRIDGE A HOLDOUT

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 23-Pit-

cher Vic Aldridge, obtained by the New York Giants from the Pitts-

burgh Pirates in exchange for Bur-

leigh Grimes, may be a holdout.

time of 2:00 2-5.

Ind., eight days ago.

o'clock Monday night.

es possible by the writer.

secure an even 52 entries.

write much more than his own sigand the Next Pair at 8:30; them the match and the "pot" by

> from the foul line. Miss Drew scor-Giorgetti 98, 105, 130, 107, 113, 108, 106, 93, 103, 91. the fifteen foot stripe: They were Bensche 99, 109, 100. the only players to score on the Community team except Ethel Totals 187, 214, 230, 200, 199,

Chappell 93, 112, 104, 94, 103, 102, 110, 99. Totals 228, 232, 202, Brys was best for the losers.

Sports Forum Sign Name and Address

NORTH END CHAMP

Editor, The Herald: I noticed when reading the account of the bowling match be

ment because Geo. M. (Cowboy) Bidwell is still the town champion wrestler even though he has retir still cherished hopes of making an ed from all mat activities.

has not been on the mat for even ing the score up to within six E. Richmond, If 3 a workout in over three years and will probably not again, but that into high again and spurted to a C. Foster, c 0 does not take the title from the

that beautiful land of God's coun-

NEW SWIMMING MARK

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23 .new swimming record of one minute He has not joined the other New 39 4-5 seconds for the 150-yard York battery men working out here back stroke event was on the books nor has he returned his contract, today. It was made by George Komailed to his home in Terre Haute, jac, of New York, in the Yale Boys' Club meet here.

Saidella Averages

the final leg of their match with last night by 35 pins, which, with the 23 margin in the first leg, gives 58 pins. The match last night was

Large Galleries Expected. at Murphy's alleys. Jack Saidella averaged 111.3 for the last ten games which is much Fay used Miss Drew at center, better than Howard Murphy made shifting Miriam Welles, his enerin his town championship match getic scoring ace, back to guard. with Tommy Conran. Giorgetti also averaged higher than Conran with handicapped, the team. Miss Welles the south end. Has the north end town championship pocket billiards 105.4. Bensche averaged 101.5 and Chappell, 99.6. The scores of the last ten games forming her guard duties capably.

Richmond who made three points.

tween H. Murphy and T. Conran in Monday night's Herald that there was a paragraph which says the North End is without a single I beg to differ with that state-

athletic comeback despite his de-Mr. Bidwell informs me that be

Tex Rickard of the North End.

Big Crowd Watches Games; Plainfield Scores 35 to 25 Triumph

FOR GIRLS, PENTLAND FOR BOYS

Insilcos and

Bridgeport Chrysler Red

Heads Play Here Next

The Community Club basketball

Eight field goals by Joe Pentland,

all caged in the second half, was all

which sadly missed its center,

George Stavnitsky. The Yankees

than they did against the Rec Five

with the idea of playing basketball,

and the players cut for the basket

at such a high rate of speed that

Manchester was, often at loss to

stop them. At halftime, the local

combine was on the short end of a

made 17. Herb Angeli handled the

game well. There were no kicks

Hartford Yankees (45)

Community Club (81)

against his work last night.

Holmquist, rf 3

Hurley, c 1

Reynolds, c 0

Gubersky, rg 2

Friedman, rg 1

Hafner, lg 2

Hofferth, lg 0

McLaughlin, rf 1

Pentland, lf 8

Gallagher, c 2

W. Kerr, c 0

Referee: Herb Angeli.

not engaging in fisticuff sessions.

put up a much better exhibition

Meriden

Tuesday Night.

nessed the contests.

night, Tuesday.

(Special to The Herald) Plainfield, Conn., Feb. 23 .- The Plainfield Pros squared accounts with the strong Millville, Mass., basketball team here last night by scoring a ten point victory. The score was 35 to 25.

"Hap" Madden, Manchester boy, teams broke even in their games at and Bernot were the outstanding the Harding Gym on Hollister stars for the winners. With the street last night. The girls won and score 24 to 24 in favor of Plainfield and only six minutes to play in the boys lost. A large crowd witthe second half, Madden sunk three spectacular field goals to put the The Community Girls squared | game on ice.

The game was fast and exciting accounts with the St. Stanislaus of all the way through. Plainfield led-Meriden, winning 33 to 20 and the 15 to 13 at intermission. Next Community Club dropped a 45 to week, the Renaissance Five, world's 31 decision to the Hartford Yancolored champions, will play a return game here. No increase over The attractions for next week the regular admission will be made were announced as the Meriden this time. The summary last night

Insilco Girls and the Chrysler Red follows: Heads of Bridgeport. They will be played on the regular Community Brusso, rf The Community Girls showed a Dissinger, lf 4 marked improvement with the ad- Bernot, c 2 dition of Miss Mary Drew, former Madden, rg West Side Rec playground instructor who is enrolled at Arnold's College in New Haven. Coach Jerry Peloquin, If 2 This change helped, rather than Curran, c 1 found sufficient time to lead the Eastwood, rg teams in scoring in addition to per- Tisdell, lg 2 She tallied five field goals and two Referee: Herb Smith, Manches-

ed four field goals and three from ter.

RED SCARFS WIN

The Red Scarfs defeated the The first half was fairly close. It Wolves 35 to 26 at the Center ended with the Community up 13 church hall yesterday morning. to 9 but in the second half the Halftime score was 19 to 16 in locals pulled into a safe lead and favor of the winners. "Buddy" eld it to the finish. Catherine Kerr was the referee. The sum-

that prevented the final game of C. Spears, rf the evening from being a most one- F. Harrington, If ... 5 sided affair. The Yankees played H. Helm, c 1 smart basketball and were much E. Irvin, lg 1 superior to the Community Club P. Lynne, rg 3 Wolves (26) a couple of weeks ago. They evi- S. Ferguson, rf dently came out here last night L. Dotchin, If The Yankees passed beautifully A. Platt, rg 1

Community Girls (38) 20 to 8 count but in the middle of A. Scranton, rf the second half, Pentland cut loose E. Jackson, rf 0 and scored his eight buckets bring- M. Boyle, of 0 points. Then the Yankees shifted M. Drew, c 4 well-earned victory. Tommy Mur- M. Welles, rg, c 5 phy flashed some of his old time M. McLaughlin, rg .. 0 form last night and was the lead- v. Shearer, lg 0 ing scorer with 18 points. Pentland E. Gillman, lg L. Merski, c 2

H. Novak, rg 0 Manchester . . . 5 8 10 7-33 Hartford 3 6 6 5-20 Referee: Herb Angeli. SCOTT BACK IN U. S. New York, Feb. 23 .- Phil Scott,

the English heavyweight who has just arrived here for another American ring invasion, says' he hopes to land a match with Gene Tunney. However, he is booked to fight several lesser lights. He has received offers for bouts here and in Boston, Buffalo and Toronto. Andre Routis, French featherweight, also arrived. He will challenge Tony Canzoneri for the championship.

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CITIZENS FIGHT

OVER JOKE

Blake Springs, O., February 20-

A fist fight occurred at 9 o'clock this

morning between Hector T. Brodie,

the grocer, and Elmer S. Bone, the

After each had knocked the other down

He suggested the combatants

four times, Constable Toohey stopped the

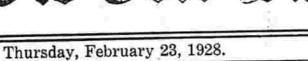
apologize to each other and they did. Then

Mr. Bone offered Mr. Brodle an Old Gold

cigarette, which was accepted. They lit

up, smiled and went into the grocery store

The Old Gold Smile





Q .- I am in an awful fix. I met a young man who was a dear and we fell in love at first sight. He called on me at my home last week and our dog bit him. He then

left in a rage and I have not heard from him since. Did you ever OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath. Only the most fragrant tobaccos ... no harsh raw leaf. Good-bye, smoker's breath.

The Wild West is no more. Nowadays the cowboy who used to "roll his own" smokes

"A MISSING FINISH" RHYME (Can you supply the final words?) A suitor, who found a maid cold

To ev'ry love story he told, Proved pretty darn smart, And he won the girl's heart When he gave the sweet thing an ---.

> **FAMOUS WORRIES** No. 1,234,678

"Henry, there Isn't another Old Gold in the house and the stores are closed on account of it being a Czecho-Sicvaldan hollday. What will we do?"

USELESS INFORMATION

General Grant, when asked why he smoked so many eigers said, "I can't wait sixty-three years for Old Golds, can I?"

ADVICE TO LOVERS

By The Great Lover, J. Angus McSlash

hear of a similar case? GLADYS.

A .- Yes, we heard of a case just like it. The dog had been raised in a home where everybody smoked Old Golds. Consequently he had never heard a human being cough. The young man callersmoked an inferior cigarette, and, of course, coughed loudly throughout the

evening. The dog thought it a challenge.

smoother and better cigarette...because they're blended from the finest tobacco grown

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not a cough in a carload

Knights Of Lithuania Have Won 20 In A Row

If the Rec Five can win its game Saturday night with the Knights of Lithuania at the Rec Glym, it will have performed a feat that it may well be bragged about. For the Harford quintet has compiled a most enviable record which includes twenty-four victories and three defeats in twenty-seven

The Knights have won their last twenty games in succession and lead the Connecticut Valley League in which they are undefeated. So, it may be readily seen that it will be a bright red feather in the local players' hats if they can turn back the speedy invaders.

Among the Knight's list of victims is the Community Club which was defeated here 48 to 32. The All-Manchester quintet, now disbanded, lost to the Knights 26 to 18. Terryville, the Yankees and Windsor Locks Advertisers are the three teams to stop the Knights and they did it early in the season. It has got to a point now where the Knights have almost forgotten

what a defeat feels like. Both teams will use their regular line-ups. Johnny Manion of East Hartford, will referee. This game is easily the outstanding attraction years past, made her first appearof the week and should draw a lance as "Carmen." The music from record breaking crowd. The Rec the work is especially tuneful and in the preliminary.

Following is the record of the Knights for the season: K. of L. 17, Yankees, 27. K. of L. 29, St. Joseph of

Poguonock 19. K. of L. 50, All-Torrington 27. K. of L. 26, All-Manchester 18. 7:00 Ayers Soda Boys-K. of L. 37, Co. C of Willimantic

K. of L. 36, Terryville 37. K. of L. 18, Windsor Locks Adv. K. of L. 29, Unionville and Yankees 20.

K. of L. 51, Yankees and N. G. of Hartford 24. K. of L. 36, All-Middletown 27. K. of L. 39, New Haven K. of L.

K. of L. 32, Rockville A. C. 12. K. of L. 37, St. Joseph of Poquonock 32. K. of L. 37, West Hartford 14. K. of L. 54, Collinsville 38. K. of L. 33, All-Torrington 31. K. of L. 48, Manchester Com-

K. of L. 58, Simsbury 25. K. of L. 51, Unionville Town K. of L. 66, Unionville Town

K. of L. 39, Simsbury 17. K. of L. 61, Waterbury 20. K. of L. 47, West Hartford 18.

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford

560 k. c. 535.4 m.

Program for Thursday 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 Dinner Concert-Hotel Bond

Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director Half hour with Georges Bizet-Another of the series of "half hours with emminent composers" will be offered by Emil Heimberger and the Hotel Bond Trio tonight through WTIC when the trio broadcasts a half hour's program composed of selections by George Bizet, the French composer. The opening number is a selection from "The Pearl Fishers." A few melodies from the brilliant opera "Carmen" will be heard. It was only a few weeks ago that Mme. Jeritza, although prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, for several

Girls and Lander Girls will meet catchy. Two other numbers are included, ballet music "L'Arlesienne," and the familiar "Habanera." a. Selection from "The Pearl Fishers"

b. Habanera c. Selection from "Carmen" d. Ballet Music "L'Arlesienne" a. Sorry b. Mine all Mine

c. Every Evening d. Away Down South in Heaven e. Make Believe You're Happy f. Waiting for the Springtime g. What a Wonderful Wedding h. Sugar Foot Strut

:30 Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios 8:00 Dodge Brothers Program N.B.C. Studios 8:30 Capitol Theatre Presenta-

"The General Practitioner' -Dr. Aaron P. Pratt, under the auspices of The Hartford Medical 10:10 Club Worthy Hills Dance

10:40 Johnny Johnson and Statler Pennsylvanians. 11:10 Correct Time, News and

DEAN BACK WITH CUBS Wayland Dean, who was suspended last year by the Chicago of L. 68, Collinsville 18. Cubs, has been reinstated and will K. of L. 40, New Haven 18. be with the Cubs at their spring Yale 2 K. of L. 25, Plainville 22. training camp in California.

DARTMOUTH'S LEAD | Spinners Capture VERY NARROW ONE

Chance to Capture Inter-Collegiate Title.

BY LES CONKLIN

(Staff Correspondent) New York, Feb. 23 .- With the alf-way mark passed, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Princeton are the only teams which have a chance to ! capture the Eastern Intercollegiate Bantley 88 Basketball League title. All three Wylei85 of the leaders won last night.

Penn and Princeton are tied for second place, one game behind Dartmouth. If Penn beats Dartmouth at Hanover next Saturday and Princeton defeats Cornell, a triple the for first place will result. Princeton overwhelmed Yale last Finnigan91 night, 47 to 24, nearly doubling Diana82 the score of the Elis. It was Yale's Reggetts92 fifth straight defeat. The Tigers R. Sad106 used fifteen players and the Bulldogs ten. The game was exceptionally rough, no less than 35 fouls being called The tailend Columbia quintet

held Dartmouth to a 26 to 20 score. Leading Scorer Schaaf of Penn., the league's leading scorer, chalked up 14 points as his team nosed out Cornell, 28 ment Masten, Cornell center, tossed a free throw into the wrong basket, but Penn declined to accept the

point. Penn has withdrawn its protest of Dartmouth's 30 to 29 victory in er, world's middleweight champion, Philadelphia last Saturday night, won decision over Jack Willis, of will be rolled at Murphy's alleys. and the league conference called to Texas, Ten. Walker's title was not meet in New York today to settle at stake; "Midget" Mike O'Dowd, the dispute has been cancelled. Columbus, Ohio, scored technical Penn supporters originally claimed knockout over Bobby Herman, Los that two student scorers overlooked a point scored by their team. Regrets Quarrel

Ernest B. Cozens, director of athletics at Penn, telegraphed to Australian champion, 3. Dartmouth officials that Pennsyl- At Holyoke, Mass .- Bruce Flowvania "regrets the controversy ex- ers, negro lightweight of New to the cordial athletic relations between sister institutions." The leading individual scorers.

including games played last night, are: Schaaf, Penn, 75; Heep, Dartmouth, 56; Fodder, Yale, 50; Layton, Cornell, 47; and Foot, Prince-The standing of the teams:

Pennsylvania 4 Columbia 1

Match by 4 Pins CONFRONTS MASONS

Penn. and Princeton Have lead in the last game, a ten-man Meet West Side Rec Team In bowling team from the Spinning Mill won from the Dressing Mill by four pins 2747 to 2723. - The match was rolled by two separate teams and the scores compiled. Mike Suhie's 118 was high. The

scores follow: SPINNING No. 2 (1868) Matchett77 79 Metcalf86 97 Perrett82 Petijean80 Pontillo99 DRESSING No. 2 (1879) Pongratz112 Morrison93 Haverson92 **SPINNING No. 1 (1879)** 105 Totals 462 DRESSING No. 1 (1864) Nauths80

Merloze85 Totals424 473 to 26. During the general excite- Total pinfall Spinning 2747 The last time these two teams met, Spinning wins by

C. Johnson84

S. Johnson82

Smith93

LAST NIGHTS FIGHTS Angeles featherweight, 4. At Paris-Moise Bouquillon, light heavyweight champion of

France, knocked out Blackie Miller, remely, feeling that the winning or Rochelle, N. Y., won decision over York, 8.

CHANCE OF REVENGE

Herald League Tonight Rec Won Four Points Be-

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	Cloverleaves 27 18	
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85	Beethoven 21 24	
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	K. of P	
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20		
	Highland Park14 31	
18	GAMES TONIGHT	

At Conran's St. Bridgets vs. Beethoven. High. Park vs. Center Church. At K. of C. Cubs vs. K. of C. At Murphy's Rec vs. Masons. Clove leaves vs. K. of P.

Brit. Amer. vs. Bon Ami.

The most important result await 102 | ing in The Herald Bowling League tonight is that of the match between the West Side Rec and the Masons. Total pin fall Dressing 2743 the Rec sprung a big surprise by 4 winning four points. It isn't very probable that there will be a repetition tonight although the Rec At San Francisco-Mickey Walk- hasn't been going so good of late and is due for a spurt. The match

> The Masons cannot afford to toss away any points with the Cubs only a tally in the rear. However, the bowling match when they got the singers have been dropping it hasn't seen looks the part of a through with the Knights of Col-slowly in the league standing for more logical answer to me. The umbus.

The race at the other end of the league is also attracting considerhave to step high, wide and hand-some to keep from falling into sole between the Bon Ami and the Brit-derstanding that McLarnin stopped A grudge fight is anticipate possession of last place when it ish Americans should be well worth losing of any contest is insignificant | Whitey Shortway, Paterson, N. J., meets the Center Church team | watching. ten. Tony Travers, New Haven, which has won 14 out of the last outpointed Joe Schlocker, New 15 games. The St. Bridget's will have to step some against the Bee- Virginia.

Sport Chatter

Manchester High and West Hartford High first and second basketball teams will clash at the Rec gym tomorrow night.

The Central Connecticut swimming meet scheduled to be held in Bristol yesterday afternoon was called off because of lack of interest among the schools. Only Manchester and Bristol sent in entries. Six schools are in the league. ,

George Gubersky made the remark at the basketball game over gloves and too many feet." north last night that he had a \$1,000 that says the Yankees can day from Billy Wallace, one of the beat the Rec Five by ten or more big shots of the division, on the points on a neutral floor with a stand-out lightweight fight of the neutral referee. According to information received from L. R. Nixon, secretary of the reasons quoted and his ideas

ficials in Connecticut, only two of of the organization last Saturday, passed. They were Wallace Nelson of Hartford and John Goodrich of Colchester. This means that Herb Angell, Clarence McCabe and three others did not pass.

The Trade School basketball team will play Springfield Vocational tomorrow afternoon at the School street Rec.

The North Ends football team will hold a "get-to-gether" meeting next Sunday afternoon at the home of "Chip" Chartier, Plans for financial support of the team for the coming season will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Cubs will know they have been in a thoven irrespective of the fact that several weeks.

able attention. Highland Park will who are het-fotting it toward the fornia and they simply didn't see

Woodrow Wilson was born in

Billy Wallace Thinks Terris Will Be Victor

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sp. ts Editor

New York, Feb. 23 .- "Too many

Thus came the word to town toseason tomorrow night between Sid Terris and Jimmy McLarnin. Wallace thinks that Terris will win for the Central Board of basketball of- rate attention, because, so far as I know, he is the only man who has the seven referees who took the met both of the principals and has examinations to become members had an opportunity to make an intensive study of feet and gloves, mostly the latter.

He is among the growing few ly at the arc lights from the flat weight. But it doesn't seem likely man several times during the Wal- he could uo on the scales. lace fight-down, yes, out, No. Bilter, during his meeting with Mc-

Larnin. dropped at least twice, is too fast public. for the man who dropped him. Perhaps that is the way Broadway reconciles its odds of 8 to 5 on Terris. I happen to prefer believing

Eastern Skepticism boys have heard that McLarnin The K. of P., just a point above knocked out Jackie Fields and Joey

> Louis Kid Kaplan but this circum. Fields fought Sammy to a stand stance, unfortunately, took place in still in a no-decision bout in Lo the middle west.

They didn't see that done, either, Anyhow, the feeling of prejudic is there beyond any doubt. On writer today complained bitterly about McLarnin failing to do his training within the city limits. H seemed to think that James had something to conceal when, as I matter of fact, the young man real ly has nothing to prove. He either proved it against such men as Wal lace, Kaplan, Sangor, Fields, La Barba and Villa or the form sheet of boxing are utterly worthless.

N. B. A.'s Dope The National Boxing Association must have been susceptible to the same idea, for it was only yester day that President Donohue decid ed that he would rate McLarnii among the lightweight contender if he beats Terris. In case McLarn in does, he will be beyond either help or hindrance from Mr. Dono hue and all his works and pomps He will be the lightweight contend er of the day and age ...

Of course, he must do 13! pounds at 2 o'clock or the whole bet is off like a hat in church. Mc Larnin weighed 137 pounds for the Wallace fight. This fact apparently has caused Broadway and the N who have had Terris looking intent- B. A. to regard him as a welter of his back during recent fights; in | that he would have made the matcl fact, Sidney was a Salvation Army with Terris if he didn't know wha

However, Broadway is betting ly, on the other hand, forsook the the other way, which, for all I may perpendicular, if I recall the mat- know, may be the most encourag ing thing that has happened to Mc Larnin since he first started breath But he says Teri.s, the man he ing and found it was free to the

MANDELL THE FAVORITE

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Sammy Man dell, lightweight champion of the Eastern skepticism of something world, rules a seven to five favorit hasn't seen looks the part of a to beat Jackie Fields of Lo Angeles, in the 10-round feature event at the Coliseum tonight. Man last place, face the Cloverleaves Sangor but this happened in Call- dell's title will not be at stake A grudge fight is anticipated Angeles last fall. They are both de For all I know they may doubt termined to clear up the uncer that Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, tainty that followed that match.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, February 23. Poems by Robert W. Service will be read by Isetta Jewel before the micro-phone of WGY at 7:45 for one of the most interesting highlights scheduled most interesting highlights scheduled for Thursday night. Fifteen minutes later selections from past and present musical comedies will be radiated through WEAF and the Red network for the Dodge presentation of this week, and at 8:25 the New York Philharmonic orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini will be presented for listeners of WOR. E. Robert Schmitz, planist, will make his radio debut as guest soloist during the Ampico hour of music which will go on the air through WJZ and the Blue network stations at 8:30. Half an hour Toscha Seidel, violinist, for another Blue network highlight. Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn will be played by the young Russian at this time. Other best bets for the dial twister on Thursday night will be a concert by the United States Marine band through WJZ, WRC and WOW at ? and a studio presentation of the opera "The Bohemian Girl," through CNRM at 9. The Oriole male quartet, Suony Four male quartet and Runnin' Wild female quartet will harmonize before the microphones of WBAL, WOC and WGBS respectively.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:05—Dramatic soprano; orchestra.
8:30—Soprano, tenor, baritone, plano.
9:00—Ambassador concert orchestra. 9:30—Orlois gles club, 10:00—Movies; organist; orchestra, 285.5—WBAL, EALTIMORE—1050.

25.5.—WSAL, SALTIMORE—1000.
6:30—Dinner orchestra, organist.
7:45—Contraito, violinist.
8:30—WJZ Ampico höur,
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—U. S. Navai Academy band.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30—Science service talk.
8:09—WEAF Dodge presentation.
8:30—Presbyterian program. 8:30-Presbyterian program. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:00—Buffalo theater program. 8:00—Girl Friends orchestra. 9:05—Male quartet, violinist. 10:00—Niagara Falls band.

:00-Silver Silpper orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30—Orchestre; foot peppers. 8:00—Dudley radio carollers. 8:30—Theater presentations. 10:15—Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT:-700. 8:00—"A Garden of Music." 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:01-Minnick's harmony four.

1:00—Vagabords orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 6:00—Dance orchestra. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-\$90. 6:45—Big Brother club.
7:30—WidaF programs to 10:20.
10:35—Kalis' dance orchestra.
245.8—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220. 8:00—Dance orchestra. 8:30—Artista program. 9:01—Dance orchestra. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

9:00—Accordionist; artists, 10:30—WEAF Smith Brothers; opera. 11:30—Studio program. 11:30—Studio program.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1430.
7:30—I. B. S. A. broadcast.
8:30—Basketball games.
11:00—Twins entertainment.
325.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:15—Musical program, pianist.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
4:02—CNRM, MONTREAL—730.
8:00—Chateau Laurier orchestra.
8:30—Chateau Laurier orchestra.
8:30—Chamber music.
9:00—Opera, "Behamian Giri."
10:30—Hawaiian orchesera; dance.
(Also to CNRO and CNRO).
309.1—WAEC. NEW YORK—970.
7:00—Orchestra; contraite; artista,
9:99—Einsemble; Dr. Mu presenta.

8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation. 8:30-WEAF Hoover Sentinels. 9:00-Willard Cavallers. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:30—Soprano, tenor, orchestr 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Cotton Pickers orchestra. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30—Bond trio; Ayers boya. 7:30—WEAF Comfort orchestra. 8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation

0:10—Theater program; health talk 0:10—Two dance orchestras. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:30—Hale Byers orchestra, 8:00—Educational talk; pisnist. 8:25—N. V. Philliamania -N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra -Organ nocturne, tenor. 1:05-Paul Spetch's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 -Trio; radio rodeo; talk. -Orchestra; pioneers. -Springfield musical program. -WJZ Ampico hour, -WJZ Maxwell hour,

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music, 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. :20-Comfort hour with orchestra past and present musical hits Hoover Sentinels quartet. 9:00—Eskimos, songs, music. 0:00—Smith Brothers, harmonists. 0:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. 1:30—Arnold Johnson's orchestra.

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1:30—Arnold Johnson's orchestra.

454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.

4:30—The afternoon playera. 7:30—Market reports; baritone.
7:00—U. S. Marine band.
7:30—National mixed quartet.
8:00—Retold tales.
8:30—Ampico hour featuring E. Rob.

ert Schmitz, planist.
9:00—Maxwell hour featuring Toscha
Seldel, violinist, Shilkret's orchestra.
0:00—The Continentals orchestra. 1;00—Slumber music, 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860 7:00—Bedtime story, 8:00—Calvert music hour, 9:00—Newton's radio forum. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950 6:15—Little Symphony orchestra, 7:30—Novelty programs. 8:00—WJZ retold tales. 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour, 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.
7:45-WJZ political talk.
8:00-WJZ retold tales.
8:20-WJZ Ampico hour,
9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00-Popular studio program.
11:05-Homesteader's orchestra. 378.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 2:30—One-act play.

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6:00—Merkets; dinner music.
7:30—Poems; studio program,
7:45—Robert Service poems, readings
8:00—WEAF programs (2 nrs.)
10:00—Niagara Falls band.
11:30—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:30—Strand theater organist. Secondary Eastern Stations

10:08—Two dance ordestras,
394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
10:10—Artists, music to 12:00.
348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860.
10:00—Soprano, violin, piano, tenor.
11:00—Worth's orchestra, baritone,
11:40—"Runnin' Wild," female quartet
12:00—County Fair orchestra.
370.2—WLWL, NEW YORK—810.
7:05—Contraito, ensemble; questions. 7:05—Contraito, ensemble; question 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:30—Musical program; talk. 8:30—Musical program; talk.
9:30—Songs; violinist; talk.
10:15—Baritone; estimate meeting.
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—/40.
6:20—Adelphia whispering orchestra.
7:15—Automobile Club feature.
8:00—WEAF programs to 10:00.
10:00—Studio program.
10:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
7:20—Orchestra; business talk.
8:00—WKAF programs (21g nrs.)
10:030—Maggio's dance orchestra.
482.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
7:00—U. M. Marine band.
8:00—Rame ns WEAF (214 hrs.)
10:30—Swance syncopators.

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Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 475.9—WSB. AILANTA—630.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—Utah entertainment.
11:45—Organ recital.
525—KYW. CHICAGO—570.
8:30—WJZ Ampico hour.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

9:00—WJZ Makwell India.
10:00—Continentals program.
11:00—Diversified program.
11:00—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00—Hawaiian music, artists, 10:00—Orchestra; artists, 13:00—Hank's theater gang, 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820, 365.6—WEBH.WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
9:00—Mooseheart hour.
10:30—Edgewater orchestra, artista.
11:00—Studio program.
12:00—Artists; mystery trio.
416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00—WEAF Eskimos.
10:00—Hub varsity, quartet.
11:10—Bam 'n' Henry; örchestra.
11:40—Musical program, Hoodlums.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—270.
8:00—Scrap book.

8:30—Scrap book. 8:30—Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:40—Talk; contraito; trio. 9:45—Musical program. 11:00—Aerials entertainment.
11:00—Wayne King's orchestra.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
7:30—WEAF Sentinels, quartet.
10:00—Studio musical program
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

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\$:30—WEAF Sentinels.

9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour,

10:00—WEAF Smith Brothers.

10:30—Sunny Four male quartet,

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

8:30—Songe; planist.

9:00—Saxophone octet.

11:46—Musical comedy program.

12:15—Organist. 13:15—Organist.

400—PWX, HAVANA—780.

7:00—Dinber mesic.

8:00—Columbia broadcast.

10:00—Concert broadcast. 10:00-Convert orghestre. 3844-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Solo hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810,

10:30—Goldkette's orchestrs. 12:45—Nighthawk frolid. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—840. 11:00—Packard concert orenestra.
12:00—N. B. C. programs.
1:00—Modern violin classica.
336.0—WSM. NASHVILLE—300.
10:00—Vendoms theater orchestra.
11:00—Tenor, baritone; organist.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 38.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

11:00—Culpet program.
11:00—Drams; Rembrandt trio.
12:00—N. B. C. programs.
1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
8:00—English ballad concert.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—Richmond U. glee club.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

11:00—Caswell feature nour,
8:00—N. B. C. programs,
1:00—Orchestra, two planos,
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00—McEiroy saxophone quintet,
Treble Clef chorus, celestial
bells, mixed quartet, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040, 6:00—Urgan; talks; stocks, 9:00—Grohestra, artists (3 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—280, 9:35—Talk; violinist; rambiers. 10:30—Chicago Philharmonic trie, 12:00—Your Hour League, 536.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560, 8:00—Programs with WEAF, 10:00—Studio program, 416.44—KHJ, 1.02—ANGE: 522—220 :00-Studio program, 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-729, 11:00—Orchestra; soprano, bass.
13:00—Orchestra; soprano, bass.
13:00—Orchestra, artista.
406.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740,
8:00—Hamline University hour.
9:30—Craftmen's program,
10:00—WEAP Smith Brothers.
10:00—Weap Invogram 10:30—WEAF Smith Brothers.
10:30—Musical program.
11:00—Izask Walton Laggue.
1:00—Erickson's orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
10:00—Feature program.
11:00—Rurnham's Rhythm Kings.
348.6—KJR. SEATTLE—680.

10:30—Composer's hirthdays. 11:00—Studio program. 1:00—Myer's dance orchestre.



EVERY foad of P.A. in your pipe is a load of sunshine in your smoke-system. Why do you suppose more Prince Albert is smoked than any other brand? I'll tell you. When you open a tidy red tin and set free that P. A. aroma, you're on your way.

When you taste that first, wonderful pull on your pipe, you've arrived. Cool as the keel of a river-boat. Refreshing as a breeze on the top deck. Mellow and mild and long-burning, with a body that puts satisfaction right over the plate every time. Take the nearest path to pipe-joy. Go get

yourself a tidy red tin of good old P.A. That's all there is to this business of finding the right combination to contentment. You'll say so after that first fragrant pipe-load of this delightful tobacco.



THE KEINSTRUMENT Winds By House

full ounces of top-notch smoke-joy.

-the national joy smoke!

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No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

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cannot be guaranteed Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices
Auction Sales
Legal Notices Legal Notices

GAS BUGGIES—A Game of Freeze-Out

\$50

WHAT CAN' I

DO ... I WANT

Deaths

ADAMSON—In Westerly, R. I., at Margaret Edward Anderson hospi-tal, Feb. 22—Robert James Adamson, 25 years. Funeral services at late home, 8 Mistuxet Ave., Mystic. Conn., Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial in Elm Grove cemetery. Masonic services at the grave.

Announcements

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

ATTENTION CHEVROLET Owners -We believe with our Parts Dept. at hand and our special tool equipment; also our factory-trained mechanics, we are in a position to give you good service. H. A. Stephens, Sales and Service.

1926 Whippet Coupe. 1925 Wyllis-Knight Sedan. Chevrolet Touring. 1925 Ford Coupe. 1923 Studebaker Touring. 1922 Franklin Touring. 1925 Overland Sedan.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES 2-24 Maple St. Tel. 2017 FOR SALE-OVERLAND SEDAN late "26". Low mileage, Privately owned. First class condition. Will sacrifice.

No dealers. G. H. Washburn, 295 Main street. 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 Dependable Used Cars 1969 Main street. Tel, 740 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach.

1924 Ford Coupe. Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center

and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories-Tires WEED TIRE CHAINS repair links and crosschains. All sizes including

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

FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701

regulars and trucks. Service 100 per

Main street. Apply to Aaron John-son. 62 Linden street or to the Business Service Offered SEWING MACHINE, repairing of

all makes, olls, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-

teed. Estimates cheerfully given Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truckery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular s rvice. Call 7-2

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clem-108 North Elm street. Phone MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush

ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and

clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

COMEDIANS CAN GET paid for wearing ill fitting clothes—but in real life, who wants to be laughed 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 Woolen Co., Tailors.

Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those n work because of sickness all grammar school sub-Former grammar school

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Reasonable rates. Call

A SURE CURE.

Mac: Does Clarence still write Tom: No, he finally married the Help Wanted-Female 35

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

WANTED-ONE EXPERIENCED filing clerk, Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

Situations Wanted-Male 39

WANTED-POSITION driving automobile for grocery store or similar work. Tel. 2404. Inquire Peter Urbanetti, 189 Oak street.

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE - PEDIGREED Police pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reason-able. Abel's Service Station, Oak

street, Telephone 789. Pou .. y and Supplies

FOR SALE-2 CYPRESS incubators, 390 each, 2 Prairie incubators, 390, and 4 Prairie State, 240. 200 lb. capacity Colt gas plant. Chas. Wino-kur, 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 delivery; 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—VIBRATING CHAIR endorsed by Dr. Kellogg, Battle Creek.
Mrs. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest street.

Tel. 357. FOR SALE-TAILORS pressing machine. Inquire of Home Bank and

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

Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Fuel and Feed 49-A FOR SALE-WE DELIVER wood, Maple, Birch and Oak. Cut stove length, green and dry. Chas Winokur, Vernon, Conn. Telephone 122-5. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street.

FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone FOR SALE — HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street.

Househe | Goods

BRAND NEW 3 piece Jacquard living room suite, bridge lamp, fibre rocker with spring seat, all for

PIECE QUARTERED OAK dining room set \$75. Buffet and table \$45. One Crawford parlor heater with \$15. Watkins Furniture change, 17 Oak. FIERY CROSS, BURNED,

LACKING IN SPONSORS

Nobody Near When Firemen Extinguish Blazing Emblem On Kensington Street. A "flery cross," thought to have

iokers or by members of the Kuon Kensington street to the South ris," a screaming farce. Manchester Fire department at 9:30 last night.

with No. 3 truck and had little difficulty in extinguishing the burning cross with a stream from a chemical tank.

There was nobody in the neighborhood who seemed to have had LOW SCORES AT TRAPS any connection with the cross. A neighbor had telephoned to the fire department. The last previous "fiery cross"

burned in the vicinity of Manchester was the one at the Klan convention held just outside the town line in Glastonbury three years ago. Since that time the Klan in Manreports of its doings have been given out.

Kensington street, on which the cross was burned last night, runs south from Porter street.

A French astronomer now figures that the sun will continue to supply us with heat and light for 150 million years.

I TOLD YOU NOT TO L

EAT THOSE LAST THREE

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, help 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 Sum-mer street. Phone 1986.

FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, newly decorated, all modern im-FOR

provements, with garage, H. Chapnick, 20 Birch street. DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

AT STATE ON FRIDAY

13 FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Cooke Starred—Richard Div In Today's Feature.

> Richard Dix, Silverstreak, the while the dog and Johnny work in made to Loetscher. 'Where the Trail Begins.' In "Sporting Goods" Dix is faced

Benson's, Johnson Block. Telephone golf suit. The foreman of the woolen mill has made a mistake and claimed to do. Then the fun be-A mistaken apartment gives the

boy all the clothes he wants and right, however, and the girl in the and directed that a sum of money of the leading man in the last reel. "Where the Trail Begins" is another of those good pictures in which Johnny Walker and Silverstreak do their stuff. It is full of thrills and action throughout.

Two bigger features than usual are announced for Friday and Saturday. Pola Negri, famous emotional actress, is the leading lady been erected either by practical in "Her Secret Hour," while Kit Guard and Al Cooke, noted comedy Klux Klan, was reported burning team, star in "Legionnaires in Pa-

With these features will be seen a comedy of Our Gang, "Edison Driver Peter Happeny of Hose and Marconi," showing the gang as Company No. 3, South Manchester a group of inventors who are out Fire department, went to the scene to establish an automobile speed On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

the State will show Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus."

AS VISIBILITY IS LOW terms.

Scores at the weekly shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun club at the Rainbow range yesterday afterchester has been inactive and no been for several weeks. The visinoon were lower than they have bility was very low. Ray Barrett, however, was again high man. Following are the three scores which were best: Barrett, 42 out of

50 Smith, 39 out of 50; G. A. Johnson, 18 out of 50. William Howard Taft is the only who has held the office of

Chief Justice and President.

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 409-8.

FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo arn tene-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.

CAMPO CO. APPEALS THE LOETSCHER VERDIC

Asks For Review of Judgment Of \$2,500 For Apel Place In-The Campo Construction Com-

pany of Stanord has asked for a review of the judgment recently of Apel place on May 24, 1926. Loetscher was awarded compen-

sation in the first place, which was dog actor, and Johnny Walker di- paid by the Manchester Construcvided honors in the double bill tion company, in whose employ he which was shown at the State the- then was. Out of the \$2,500 awardater yesterday and will be shown ed him the Manchester Construcagain today. The first-named is the ton company gets \$1,074.80, repleading man in "Sporting Goods" resenting compensation payments The accident occurred on Apel

with a lot of trouble when he goes was blasting. On an adjoining Paramount Picture School out to try to sell his new-fangled property the Construction company achieve stardom. Although he has was building a siding. A blast of been under contract to Paramount dynamite was set off and a tree since the graduation vehicle "Fasthe suit does not do what it is stump hit Loetscher, breaking his cinating Youth" he won his reputabe paid by the Manchester concern fighting serial "Bill Grimm's Pro-

for taking them he is accused of damages against the Stafford firm being a robber. Things turn out all The court gave him a judgment easy Payments." Richard Rosson parts assumes her place at the side equal to the compensation he had received should be paid back to the Manchester Construction company. Carroll & Sovello of Hartford are counsel for Loetscher while Arthur Millett. William S. Hyde of this town is representing the Campo company's

> Approximately twenty-five million children are enrolled in the public schools of the United States.

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 tenements. 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. Real Estate. Insurance,

Steamship Tickets

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of four rooms with all improvements \$22.00 per month—71 Starkweather street. Tel 344-12.

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

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridgewood street, one block from Hart-ford trolley. Inquire on premises ford trolley. In or phone 1810-2.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM house provements, steam heat, etc. Inquire

Houses for Rent

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

ley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2. Houses for Sale

ON STATE ROAD-6 room house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoda.

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

VAUDEVILLE AGAIN AT CIRCLE TODAY

Three Acts and Two Features At Tonight's Show.

Gingham Girl," pictured from the dissatisfaction to readers. Through musical comedy of the same name, information bulletin reports issued Luden, popular western star, in the enabled to recognize the various will be shown tomorrow also.

As a rule musical comedies do them, not lend themselves to screen ver- Some idea of the comprehensive sions but "The Gingham Girl" is investigating facilities of the Nanevertheless one of the most tooth- tional Bureau and its forty-two some morsels of comedy screened local Better Business Bureaus in at the Circle theater this year.

Arthur are in the stellar roles. Miss quiries from newspapers and the Welles, c 2 a superior court jury awarding to Wilson reveals a talent for comedy public had been answered since the Jacob Loetsch r \$2,500 for injuries that exceeds for ability to play service started two years ago, 758 Winzlei, If 1 Cooke Starred-Richard Dix suffered in a dynamite blast on roles like hers in "The Covered bulletin reports have been sent to Wagon," and Arthur again proves that he is the finest young come- vestigations of misleading or fraudian on the screen today. Both of dulent classified advertising. the stars squeeze the last little laugh out of their roles.

Other members of the cast which was directed by David Kirkland are Jerry Miley, Jed Prouty and Betty ing. It requires that all copy sub- was installed by the Romans, it is Francisco. Jack Luden, star of "Shootin' place where 'the Campo company Irons" is the first graduate of the or the proposition advertised be to Colonia. Agrippina, which is the

tion with another company, F. B. He was awarded compensation to O., for which he played in the and later brought suit for personal gress" and in "The City of Shad-"The Jade Cup" and "Unows," directed Luden's first starring picture and the cast includes Sally Blane, leading woman; Fred Kohler, Richard Carlyle, Loyal Underwood, Guy Oliver, Scott McGee and



THAT is what it proved to be when the owner of a moderately priced car left it standing for fifteen minutes and neglected to remove the

Be sure your automobile is protected with Ætna Combination Automobile Insurance.

ÆTNA-IZE

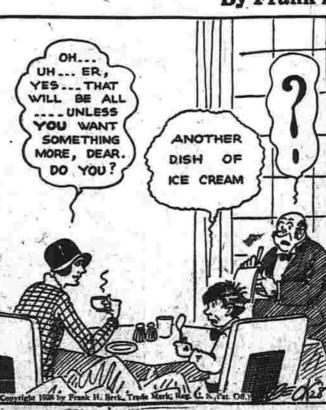
ROBERT J. SMITH

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

By Frank Beck



HEAVENS ! HERE COMES THAT PEST OF A WAITER AGAIN QUICK ... GEE THROW THAT ICE CREAM I'M UNDER THE PALM TREE. COLD



68 HERALD PROTECTS ITS ADVERTISERS, READERS

Classified Ads Carefully Censored—Affiliated With Na- TO CAST 17 PARTS FOR tional Better Business Bu-

BY A. LELAND ZIGLATZKI Classified Advertising Manager

Every month The Herald rejects hundreds of dollars worth of classified advertisements that are subgarage, 274 Oak street, modern im- mitted for insertion in its classified columns, because it declines to impair the confidence of its readers and advertisers by publishing any advertisement which might prove later to be misleading or fraudulent Lutheran church, will be held tomodern house, garage, fruit trees. in character. All advertisements night in the church at 9 o'clock. that are offered to The Herald are scrutinized closely by its Censor-72 ship Department and where there is any question as to the legitimacy of the offer or the standing of the advertiser, they are immediately

returned to the sender. The Classified Section of a newspaper requires more censorship than possibly any other part, as it is a place where, unless rigid precautions are taken, fake get-richquick schemes and fraudulent home work schemes are effectively pro-

In addition to the censorship measures of The Herald, the National Better Business Bureau operated an investigating and fact men. finding service to newspaper classified advertising managers. This service assists The Herald and 705 Three vaudeville acts and two other newspapers throughout the feature pictures, a combination country to weed out misleading or tonight. The features are "The and subsequently result in loss or and "Shootin' Iron's," with Jack by the Bureau each week, we are leading role. These two features classes of questionable schemes prevalent and thereby guard against Rubacha, c 2

principal cities of the country is in-Lois Wilson and George K. dicated by the fact the 2,359 innewspapers as a result of 1.608 in-The Classified Department of The Herald is continually guarding the

classified columns to keep them

free from questionable advertis-

tion of its legitimate advertisers and the public. Readers of The Herald will assist in this important work if they will report to our Classified Department any instances that appear

not in line with our policy. WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Tryouts For Dorcas Society's Play to Be Held Tonight at Swedish Lutheran Church.

Tryouts for "The Whole Town's l'alking," a three-act play which Louis Smith will direct for the Dorcas society of the Swedish The entire cast will be picked at that time and a preliminary re-

hearsal held. The play was written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, famous playwrights and scenarists. It enjoyed a long run in New York where it was first produced by Mr.

Emerson several years ago. Mr. Smith, who will direct the play, has directed three real successes for the Town Players, the local Little Theater group, and is now directing his fourth play for this organization. He has had experience in New York and also

POLISH A. C. WINS

with the Poli Players of Hartford.

The play has a cast of 17 char-

acters, five men and twelve wo-

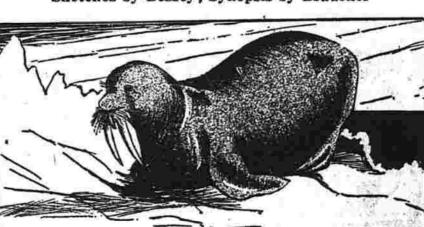
The Polish A. C. easily outclassthat is worth any admission price, fraudulent copy that might inad- ed the Libertys in Division B. yeswill be seen at the Circle theater vertently filter into their columns terday. The Polish A. C. led all the way through the game. The

POLISH A. C. (32). Bycholski, rf Falkaski, lf 3 16 LIBERTYS (22). Spencer, lg 4 Gillman, rg 2 Ells, rf 0

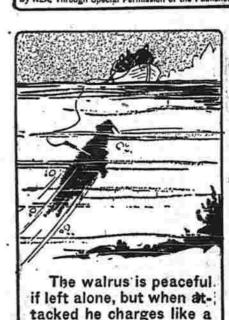
NO KICK ON THIS JOB

Paris .- A system of concrete pipes, still in good condition, has been discovered near Cologne. It mitted to it be responsible, accurate | believed, about the year 80 to supand clear and that the merchandise ply water from the Eiffel Mountains specifically defined for the protec- present Cologne.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (219) Hunters of the Sea Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Fish-like seals are simply fin-footed mammals whose homes are in the deep, but whose ancestors lived on shore. There are three families-eared seals, walruses and true seals. Eared seals included sea-lions. fur-seals and sea-bears. The artist has drawn a walrus above. The walrus dives and rakes with his ivory tusks in the ooze for shellfish. y NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



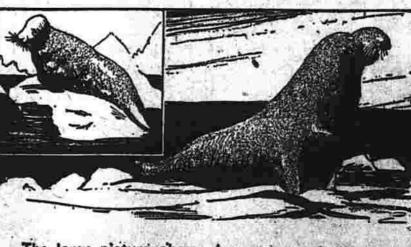
submarine, driving his

tusks through a boat as

a spoon cracks an egg.



ones to swim.



The large picture above shows a sea-elephant. It measures from 20 to 30 feet in length and from 15 to 18 feet around. Its snout is lengthened into a sort of trunk. The body of a full-grown sea-elephant contains about 70 gallons of pure oil. The small picture shows a common fur-bearing seal. (To Be Continued)

Skatcher and Synapses, Copyright, 1928, The Grober !

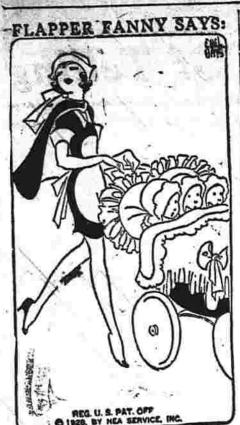
PURSE, EXPECTING HIM TO SHOW UP IN TIME TO PRY THE & CHECK.











There are times when three-of-akind is a full house.



ERE'S A BUMPY ONE.

From CAMEL to HUMPS is a short journey for letter golfers. The road is a little rocky, how-ever, and par is five. Perhaps you can beat the solution printed on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter galf 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- of the earth. Guess you'd call red ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

they do is because they can't grow exclaimed: "Isn't our pitcher just sideburns.

There's many a fellow who can size up anybody but himself.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Little Boy (on the beach)— Mummy, I want to go deep into the

Mother—My dear, you cannot. Little Boy—But, mummy, daddy Mother-Yes, but you see his

life is insured.

Marshall (on phone)—Yes, this s the fire department. Do you want o report a fire? New Bride—Oh, no. I just want to order coal and wood for the

> Seven Stages of Matrimony Patrimony Ceremony Parsimony Inharmony Acrimony Alimony Out o' money.

A friend of mine was discussing his roommate the other day. Ho said: "Fred is one of those fellows who would hold the lamp while his mother chopped the wood."

Nothing can take the place of common sense.

O mother, guess what! I just saw a lady with great long hair gathered up in a bump on top of her head and held there with pieces of bent wire.

> He kissed Helen Hell ensued. He left Helen Helen sued.

"The cat was making an awful noise last night." "Yes, ever since she ate the can-ary she thinks she can sing."

It is said a diamond will turn green when exposed to the rays of radium. We have never tried the experi-

ment for two reasons; one is that we have no diamond, the other that we lack the radium. He: I saw an attractive selection of garters on the street today.

She: Where on the street? He: Just above the knee. Man, who always used to like to head the procession, now since the

era of short skirts seems to want to lag behind. It's in the twinkling of an eye that many a man is changed from

Bachelor to Benedict. Some people are called the salt

An Accomplished Pitcher A young lady whose stock of 4-The order of letters cannot be baseball knowledge was not o large as she believed sat watching a game that was proving very disastrous to the home team. Along The only reason that most flap- about the eighth inning of the pers don't look more foolish than farce she turned to her escort and simply grand? He hits their bats, no matter where they hold them."

Teacher-Robert, here is an example in substraction. Seven boys There are still some men who went down to the creek to bathe, blame it on their charitable im- but two of them had been told not pulses when they buy tickets for a to go into the veter. Now, can you

church entertainment from pretty inform me how many went in? Robert-Yes'm, seven.

neaded

earth.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

you Tinymites for that. To come when you jump, so you will safely to life makes us so glad that we land."

around. 'Twas laughable to see my, he took a funny tumble and them bound up in the air each went rolling o'er the ground. "Ho, time they'd jump and land upon ho, you're good," somebdy cried. their feet Said one balloon, I'll "It was a treat to see you slide." bet that you can't do the stunts 'Course Clowny wasn't rubber, so we're going to do, 'cause you're he didn't bounce or bound. not made of rubber. Watch! We'll

give you quite a treat." and every little rubber man laugh- rushed and helped poor Clowny to ed as loud as in the air they his feet. And so they watched the bounced, while leaping to and fro. rubber men, and cheered their If on their heads they chanced to queer stunts now and then. Said land it didn't hurt, 'cause soon Clowny, "After this I think I'll be they'd stand upon their little feet much more discreet." again. They'd bound right up,

The Tinies watched them play a bottle in the next story.)

It wasn't long till all the bal- | while and then wee Clowny, with loons were dancing 'round and a smile, said, "Let us join you in singing tunes. "Oh, we are glad your game. I think we'll do all that we're blown up, 'cause now right." "Come right ahead," one we'll have some fun. Once we were fat man cried, "it's not so hard thin, but now we're fat. We thank when once it's tried, but be careful

So Clowny was the first to try The Tinies watched them race He tried one leap. Then, me, oh

"I guess we'd better watch, instead, 'cause I don't care to break A game of leap-frog then began, my head," laughed Coppy as he

(The Tinymites meet a hot water

SKIPPY





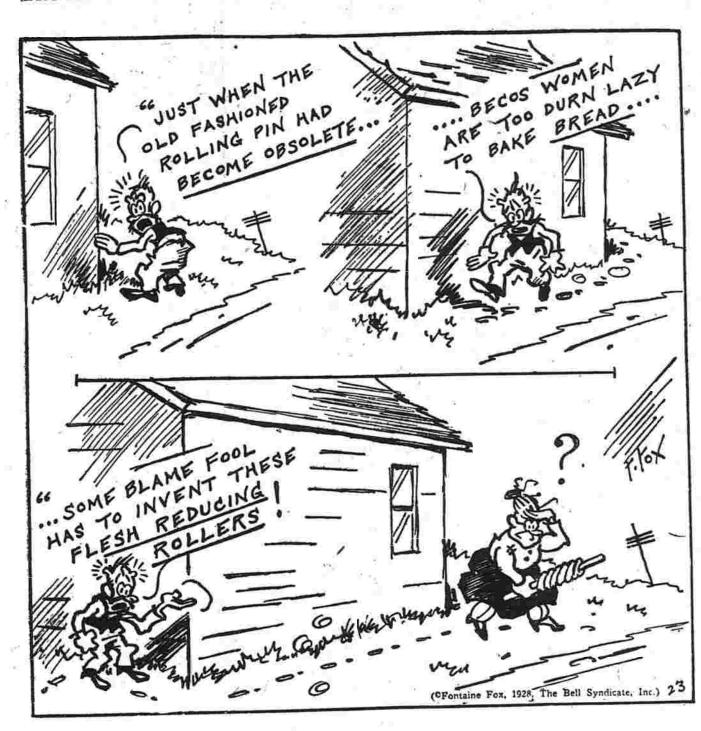


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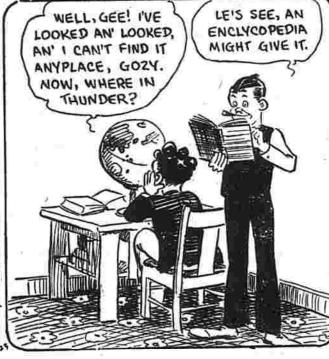
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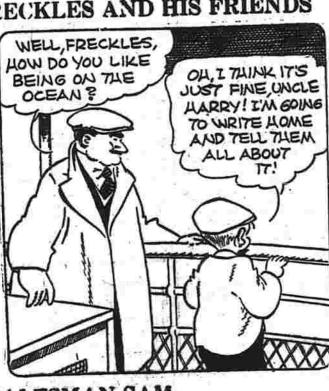








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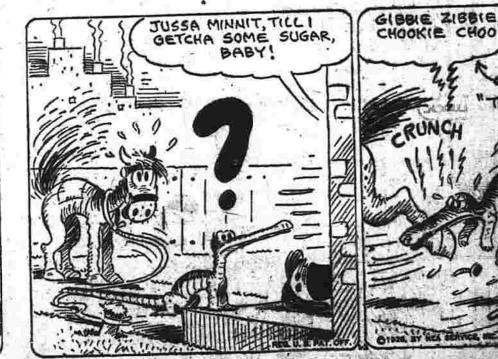


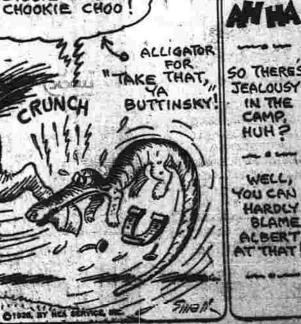


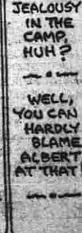
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ABOUT TOWN

The Lakeview Parent Teacher association will conduct another public whist at the school hall on South Main street tomorrow evening. The standing social committee, Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman, will be in charge, Mrs. Rush Foster and Mrs. B. W. Cummings will serve the refreshments. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and all players both in and out of the fourth district will be welcomed.

The finance committee of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will manage tomorrow's food sale and tea in which all groups of the auxiliary will have a part. The affair will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon at Watkins Brothers. Home-made food in great variety will be on sale and tea will be served at a nominal charge. The proceeds will be used toward the purchase of new linen.

Mrs. Ora Ames of Mather street had as her guests for Washington's birthday, Miss Lillian Oliver of Hartford, and her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Finley of Westchester who will spend the remainder of the week with relatives in town.

A large gathering of members and friends attended the benefit whist for Earl Roberts lodge in Tinker hall last night. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson ware in charge. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. William Sharp and Ralph Halliday, and consolation, Mrs. Alley of Rockville and Albert Hemingway. The hostess served sandwiches, small mince pies, English tarts, cheese, home made cake and candy, tea and coffee. Dancing of square dances and a general good time followed the card games.

W. B. A. Guard club members will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Ruth Mikoleit Waddell of 8 Ridgewood street. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers and every member of the club should make an effort to be on

Mrs. Sarah Robinson of Buckland reports finding yellow crocuses in full bloom this morning under the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow of East Center street have returned after spending a few days in New

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall promptly at 7:30 tonight. At 8 c'clock a public whist will be given. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Clara Lincoln, chairman, Mrs. Augusta Chace and Horace Peckham. Worthwhile prizes will be given the winners and refreshments served.

Clan McLean, O. S. C. will meet for its regular business session ton orrow evening at 7:45 in Tinker uall. A good attendance is hoped for as matters of special importance will be acted upon.

Notice of the death yesterday in the Margaret Edwards Anderson hospital in Westerly of Robert J. Adamson of Mystic is carried in the classified notices columns on page has relatives in Manchester.

Mrs. George W. Fisher of 129 Mrs. George W. Fisher Pleasant street, Hartford, who died at her home last night, was a sister of Mrs. Edward G. Ludke of 20 Rus-

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

High School Students Present Play—Mrs. Robbins Sings. Plan Bridge Party.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its annual guest afternoon and celebration of Washington's birthday yesterday in the banquet hall of the South Methodist church. About 80 were in attendance.

The program consisted of a group of vocal solos by Mrs. Mabel Robbins and a patriotic play by members of the dramatic club of the school committee to hold a special local High school. Mrs. A. A. Wassall of Hartford accompanied

The decorations of the hall and the tea tables were in keeping with the day. Mrs. F. A. Verplanck and Mrs. F. F. Spencer poured. Young ladies who assisted in serving were the Misses Jane Grant, Evelyn mittee in charge of yesterday's special meeting. Weeks ago Attorincluded Mrs. H. A. Cook, Mrs. T. J. Lewie, Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, Mrs. Arthur Loomis, Miss Ellen Langdon, Miss Mary Benton, Miss Flora Stanley and Mrs. Bea-

The chapter will give a bridge party on Saturday, March 31. Mrs. cided to drop the case as a waste of Robb heads the committee of ar- time and money, Mr. Manning could rangements.

D. A. R. HERE CELEBRATE GREEN SCHOOL RUMPUS BELIEVED TO HAVE DIED expired from inanition.

Fades Into Nothingness as Long Promised Mandamus Fails to Materialize.

Flames have apparently been exinguished in the Manchester Green school rumous and nothing remains but smoke, and not much of that, judging from the lack of action or the part of the petitioners.

Several weeks have slipped by without any definite action being taken by the thirty-five petitioners who at one time sought to force the meeting in connection with discharge of the school janitor.

W. Harry England, postmaster and store proprietor at Manchester Green, was chosen head of the petitioners' committee and Frederick W. Manning, local lawyer, was engaged as counsel to seek a writ of mandamus from the superior court to compel the committee to call a was on the point of being requested. But since then there has been nothing but a great silence.

Mr. England said today he knew of no new developments in the case. He said he knew no reason for a current rumor that it had been de-



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not be reached this morning by tele-phone. But the general belief in the pital today. Green section is that the affair has

HOSPITAL NOTES

Two children, Barbara Markham of Hillstown road and Rose Bazinet of Haynes street, were the only ad-

Patients discharged were Allen Reichenbach of 11 1/2 Trotter street, Miss Eva Heritage of Wapping and Hudick Moss of 248 East Middle Turnpike. Today's census is 36.

There will a public setback tour-nament at the Highland Park community club tonight at 8:15. Six prizes are being offered.

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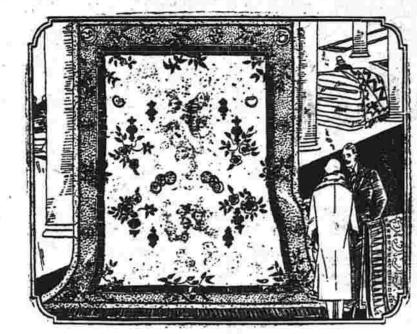
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