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SUSPECT

LINDY TESTS A REMARKABLE PLANE MOTOR

Runs Without Fuel, Inventor Claims—This Explains Mystery of Lone Eagle's Flights This Week.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25 .- Pros pect of revolutionizing, air, land and sea transportation with a fuelless motor lased on e principle of electro-magnetists as applied to seen today following Col. Charles Figures Show That Gains at A. Lindbergh's reported test of a motor of this tyle at Selfridge Field yesterday.

Lindbergh and Major Thomas G. Lanphier were reported to be preparing to hop off this morning for Mitchell Field, N. Y., where they will discuss the invention with representatives of the Greenheim

Mrs. Lindbergh, mother of the famous flyer, also is to start this pressive than that of the high peaks morning on . er flight to Boston where she will be hone ed by an cational society.

Secret Well Kept carefully veiled. The report from ed off towards the close of the year, for several reasons. Such a notable The motor invocation has been had been tested yesterday with amounted to \$4,751,460,000, a gain and Mme. Karin Branzell sang Colonel Lindbergh and Major Lan- of more than \$300,000,000 from Erda. Mme. Gertrude Keppel one min Alpert, 20, and Vincent Monphier in attendance. Neither Lini- 1926. Industrial establishments re- of the new acquisitions sang Fricka. dzeska, 20, both living on Chestnut pelling the fog of mystery sur-

a complete surprise, knowledge of newspaper advertising in the late cording to Olin Downes of the New the existence of a t -foot model fall was falling behind that of the York Times. of the motor has been current for year before, gains at the end of the some time. Its inventor is Lester J. year brought the total to \$320,- "It will be better to wait until he Hendershot of Pittsburgh, a free- 500,000 lines, practically the same has sung in other roles than that er. His backer at Selfridge Field in day advertising evidently was reconversations with army engineers sponsible. is D. Barr Peat, also of Pittsburgh, manager of the Bettis Field Airport there.

Hendershot is credited with sevtions, two of which he has sold to eign loans were \$1,600,000,000, the Westinghouse Electric & Manu- several hundred millions greater facturing Company.

pronounced it:

"Something like an earth induc- ductive investment." to perpetual motion. It's sort of a gains were made in all industrial magnet arrangement which in a lines except oil and building. of an airplane and make it fly. It is written in 1927, amounted to \$11,general way would pull on the rear supposed to run on an electromag- 296,116,000, which was somewhat netic principle applied to the rota- below the year before. tion of the earth on its axis."

been duplicated at Selfridge Field of the year. Despite lower maxiyesterday, with Lindbergh and Lan- mum federal tax rates the tax exphier watching the motor run. in the neighborhood of Detroit for about \$1,000,000,000 a year.

about three weeks, making their headquarters at Selfridge Field, where they have been in conference with Army engineers.

Lone Eagle Interested Whether Lindbergh's visit at this time had been pre-arranged with the inventor has not been determined but the "Lone Eagle" was said to be actively interested in

the Hendershot invention. His purpose in hopping off this morning for the New York air field it was said, was to discuss the ingenheim Foundation.

No mention of capitalization of dershot's progress, but whether Edsel Ford, who has conferred with Lindbergh in the last few days, has discussed the motor model with him 64 years old.

was not announced. for speculation in connection with United States. the reports on the invention.

The importance of a fuelless motor in all ramifications of the motor luh, of Afghanistan, whose tastes industry at once suggested itself to and interests run to martial affairs, persons who discussed the Hender- got a picture of modern warfare

FEAR STEAMER SUNK WITH ALL ON BOARD

One Sailor Picked Up After Collision But He Dies Almost Immediately.

London, Feb. 25 .- The fate of the crew of the Italian steamer Alcantara was still obscure today, following its collision with the Russian schooner Tovaritsch in a fog in the Straits of Dover last night. The Arcos Steamship Company ed down yesterday while making a

received a radio message from the flight from Port Darwin to Cloncaptain of the Tovaritsch stating cury, arrived safely today at that the vessel was only crippled Camooweal. He was given an en-Southampton, where he is expected dents. this evening.

The Coast Guard at Dover as- Darwin after flying from England sumed that the Alcantara went in sixteen days. He is on his way to down with all hands, though a Bundaberg to visit his mother. search for survivors is continuing. When forced down late yester-One man was picked up by the P. day, Hinkler found himself in a & O. liner Mongolia, but died al- barren stretch of country. The only most immediately. It is feared that shelter apparent was - windmill in 14 others were drowned.

HANDCUFF STORE CALLED

QUEEREST LONDON SHOP

London, Feb. 25 .- One of the queerest shops in London, and perhaps in the world, is located on the Strand, where an enterprising business man has established a considerable trade in the sale of handcuffs.

The proprietor of the store claims to have customers from all over the world. The majority of his orders come from private insane asylums, theatrical companies, and passenger steamship

passenger liners," the proprietor said, "carry hand-cuffs and coffins for emergency purposes."

BUSINESS RECORDS OF '27 BEAT 1926

Close of Year More Than Offset Slump.

Washington, Feb. 25-In some respects the American business record last year was even more imestablished in 1926, according to comers to the "Met" he will be a compilation of statistics made at the Commerce Department today.

idge Field today was that it interest and dividend payments as Freidrich Schorr sang Wotan bergh nor Langilier confirmed the ported dividends of \$722,276,000. The entire performance was marksteam railroads \$349,500,000 and ed by the meticulous care taken

Stocks and Bonds

Issuance of stocks and bonds of corporations amounted to \$7,301,-300,000, about \$2,000,000,000 eral successful electrical inven- ahead of the preceding year. Forindicating, along with increas-He explained his model several ed savings deposits in banks that weeks ago to friends. A layman despite some recession there was plenty of money on hand for pro-

In domestic corporate Issues Life insurance of all classes

Outstanding tax exempt securities, issued by states and municipal ed 1,000 revolutions a minute from governments, reached the collossal the model. This was said to have total of \$16,200,000,000 at the end empts remain a popular investment Hendershot and Peat have been and are increasing at the rate of

Foreign News Cable Flashes

London, Feb. 25 .- Musical Engvention with officials of the Gug- land was shocked today by the revelation that one of the country's greatest musicians and composers, the Hendershot invention has ap. Frederick Delius, is now totally peared. It is considered likely Ford blind and that there is little hope engineers have been advised of Hen- for his recovery. The fact was revealed in a letter written from Paris, by the composer, who is now

Delius suffered a nervous break-Henry Ford's trip to Florida to down and his optic nerve became visit Thomas A. Edison, came in affected. He is well known in the

> Berlin, Feb. 25 .- King Amanultoday. The Afghan king, accompanied by President Von Hindenburg, of Germany; Minister of Defense Groener, and General Heye, commander-in-chief of the Reichswehr, motored to Doeberitz, on the outskirts of Berlin, where they witnessed army maneuvers. Dummy tanks and airplanes were used to make the scene complete. The Afghan monarch was deeply impressed by the scientific machinery for fighting. In his own country practically all fighting is done with

AVIATOR HINKLER SAFE

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 25 .-Bert Hinkler, Australian pilot forcthat he was proceeding to thusiastic reception by the resi-

Hinkler recently landed at Port

which he spent the night.

CRITICS LIKE PATTON VOICE IN HIS DEBUT

"Promising" Says Lawrence terpreter" Writes Olin Downes; Await New Role.

as auspicious as that of other newgiven a better role, one worthy of his ability later in the season. Yet the production of "Das Rheingold" While production activity slump- | yesterday afternoon was noteworthy

lance experimenter in motive pow- as in 1926. Heavy Christmas holi- of Donner to discuss him, since he can do and do best." Rapt Attention

Samuel Chotzinoff, opera critic of the New York World is prejudiced against "Das Rheingold" and therefore did not seem impressed from New Haven to Bridgeport. with any of the performance. He When they had passed almost to did remark that the audience sat Devon, they held up Di France at with rapt attention at Patten's sing-

enthused about "Das Rheingold" and said that "Patton disclosed a ing his ability.

CATHOLICS BUY AND

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 25 .- A

Fred Patton, who once was a sang Donner in Wagner's "Das Rheingold" at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon of central Europe. and impressed New York music critics with his "promising voice" and his "intelligence and adaptability as an interpreter". The critics were agreed that further discussion of his ability should be withheld until he fills a more important part than that assigned him yesterday.

Of Mr. Patton Mr. Downes says,

Lawrence Gilman, music critic on the New York Herald-Tribune promising voice and an intelligent attitude toward his histrionic obligations". Gilman, like the other critics, preferred to await a more suitable Patton role before discuss-

ded filed in the town clerk's office today transfers to the Hartford Roman Catholic Diocesan Corporation, Inc., a tract of two and onehalf acres of land in Glenbrook, owned by Bernard J. MacEntee, of Darien. The purpose of the transaction was not revealed. The land extends 225 feet along Glenbrook road and is 400 iee: deep. Adjoining to the south is the new Glenbrook public school prop-

To Ask League To Heal SENATORS HEAR AUTHORIT Austro--Italian Breach

Vienna, reo. 25.—Unless the Italy, resents interference in Italian League of Nations acts to heal the affairs by the League of Nations, as breach between Italy and Austria the Austrian government may ask either England or France to medi-Gilman, "An Intelligent In-

> The Austrian government, meanwhile, is watchfully and anxiously

Signor Auriti, the Italian envoy.

awaiting the next developments. General Opinion The general opinion here is that pobbin boy in the spinning depart- while diplomatic relations have not ment at the local Cheney silk mills, been completely severed, the Austro-Italian crisis is very serious and is capable of growing into a situation which may menace the peace Although Premier Mussolini, ot here tomorrow.

was shown at the time of Italy's expect aid from the League if the Italian attitude becomes more The trouble grew out of state-

has been recalled by his govern that Italians were abusing German ment. His return to Vienna is unspeaking residents of South Tyrol. ENVOY RECALLED Rome, Feb. 25,-A diplomatic breach developed today between Italy and Austria as a result of the

sensational anti-Italian accusations made in the Austrian Parliament. It was understood that Premier Mussolint s at a telegram to the Austrian envoy in Vienna this morning ordering him to return to Italy and that he will arrive

SENATE SPOTLIGHT **NOW ON BLACKMER GOOD SAMARITAN**

"Painstaking" Production While Mr. Patton's debut was not Man Gives Youths a Lift In Son of Oil Magnate, Now In His Auto and They Rob Him and Steal Car. Oil Probe.

Milford, Conn., Feb. 25-Benjastreet, New Britain, were today facing trial on a series of charges, motor had been actually tested was Despite the fact that national ing rather than spontaneous" ac- including highway robbery, theft of Bond "slush fund," was turned tocealed weapons. They were caught at Stamford last night after they had run away with a Bridgeport Teapot Dome oil trials. Donner is hardly a role suited for they had bound and gagged the tossed him beside the road.

> Gave Them a Lift Di Franco picked the two youths up on the turnpike on the western edge of town as he was driving side road, and trussed him up. They drove away with his car.

holdup was broadcast. Caught in Stamford

Motorcycle Policeman William Lynch, of Stamford, found the car late at night as he patrolled his beat. The youths fled when they saw Lynch, and Lynch rode them down on streets they didn't know. Milford police vent after the pair and had them back here before daybreak. Among property that Di Franco claimed from the youths was an Elgin watch and a pearl handled knife. He also lost thirty dollars in cash to the youths.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Balance Feb. 23: \$67,905,785.38.

IMITATION WINS PRIZE FOR FUNNIEST WILL BE COSTUME AT ST MARY'S YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Local Lights That Make This Dark Old World a Bit Brighter - - -

LON CHANEY/

direction.

VOTE ON NORRIS PLAN.

MORE PITIFUL MINERS' TALES

dispute with Greece, Austrians will Man In Shack With No Stove expect aid from the League if the ments in the Austrian Parliament Doctor.

Europe, to Be Quizzed In

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The Senate spotlight, that is slowly diswho fled to Europe to escape the plosion.

man's car. They took the car after Myron Blackmer, son of the man now known to have received \$750,-000 of the Continental's slush his voice and dramatic style. He man, Joseph Di Franco, of 743 fund bonds, was under subpoens to snowed yesterday that he is intel-ligent and adaptable as an interappear today as the Senate public lands committee sought more light on his father's connection with the cold. A high steel fence, surmountpreter, but he has yet to show what him of all his possessions, and lands committee sought more light oil scandal. The father's participation in the bond distribution was revealed Thursday by Karl C. Schuyler, Denver attorney, who testified at the elder Blackmer's troopers. He was attired in a

> revolver point, forced him into a fund at the Equitable Trust Co., in automatic at his side, gave him the New York, for the last two years, appearance of a motion picture They were placed there when hard-boiled top-sergeant. Di Franco worked his gag loose Blackmer decided he could not sell and screamed. A passing motorist them nor use them, due to a fear released him and took him to the he would be subjected to damage the Midwest Refining Co., and to prosecution for evasion of federal mer apparently had taken the bonds to Europe, when he fled

abroad in early 1925. The younger Blackmer was asked what he knew of the Continental company's mysterious oil transactions, which netted a profit of \$3,080,000 with out the investment of a cent.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- A final ject may be reached in the Senate miners, their age, the size of their Washington, Feb. 25 .- Treasury next week, it was indicated today by administration leaders.

GOTTA STOP

KICKIN' MY

DOG AROUND

800-HOO-

WONDER

F SPRING'S

MEBBE

REALLY HERE-

BOB SMITH SAYS

HE SAW A

Tells How His Wife Died; SEEK COMPROMISE Money For a

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 25-The ther side of the soft coal strike controversy was presented today to the Senate investigating committee. After spending two days with officials of the United Mine Workers in probing conditions among the strikers, the committee today went on a tour conducted by the operators. The program was arranged

by J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., and Horace F. Baker, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation. Both companies operate with non-union labor. Baker did not make the trip but the committee may get a statement from him later.

Tomorrow the committee headed by Senator Gooding, democrat of Idaho, plans to wind up its inquiry into the Pittsburgh area and launch an investigation in the central Pennsylvania field, making headquarters at Pittsburgh.

Gripping Story

Out of the numberless stories of brutality, suffering and distress rounding the Continental Trading which have been laid before the Company's \$3,080,000 Liberty committee, one of the most gripping came at the Kinloch mine of the Valley Vista Coal Company where the lives of ten non-union men were Henry M. Blackmer, the oil man crushed out last Monday in an ex-· The committee arrived at the but would name an economic com-

mine shortly after the burial of the mission to investigate the ability of men. In a frame office the Senators the valley states to bear part of the grouped around the mine super- expense.

Through windows stained with natty, military uniform. A full cartridge belt, strung Cossack-like Blackmer's bonds, it was re-cartridge belt, strung Cossack-like vealed, have been held in a trust over his shoulders, and a service

Union Pickets

On the public road two groups of union pickets were calling at police station where news of the suits from his own oil company, black-faced miners who were leaving the pits. "Join the union, be a man," they hollered. The workers income taxes. Previously, Black- kept walking, eyes straight ahead. One hundred and one questions were shot at the superintendent by staff study of the influence of fused to make public the complete the committee.

"Do you think 100 men would have lost their lives if the explosion had happened in the daytime?" asked Senator Wheeler.

"Yes, yes, I guess so," came the slow reply.

"Have you got any records of The superintendent spoke to a of the first cavalry division at Bergen. "When we give out the clerk in shirt sleeves. The clerk Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. Other letter in full the man who wrote it vote on the Norris plan for govern- scurried to another room and ment operation of the great \$100,- brought back ten yellow slips. On 000,000 Muscle Shoals power pro- them were the names of the dead

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By Cliff Knight

IN TORCH MURDER ON FLOOD PROGRAM

Wide Variety of Views Puzzles War Department; Experts Study Question.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Almost every important figure in the Coolidge administration—and many outside of it-were bending every an early solution of the murder of effort today to bring about a compromise in the flood control fight.

Fearing that Congress may fail to make good the nation's promise to protect the Mississippi valley from another flood as devastating as that to a low level today with the failof last Spring, leaders of all factions ure of the authorities to make an indicated a willingness to make arrest which yesterday they had insome concession. Variety of Views.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover's advocacy of the Coolidge compro- Jersey and New York officials mise and the appearance of the vast. working on the case, The statement ly different new flood control plan of Captain John J. Lamb of the of the War Department on the same New Jersey State Police that the day emphasized the wide variety of the murderer were offset by denials views on flood control. President Coolidge's

was said to be gaining favor. Under this plan, Congress would any individual. provide the money to set the flood prevention machinery in motion, garet Brown we would go and get

Armored Cars to Take Their ing sought on all sides today. He Places as Rapidly as They Are Manufactured.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The last stronghold of the horse in Ameri- part of New Jersey. ca-the Army unit-has fallen before the irresistible advance of held, informed the authorities she machinery and the gasoline motor. knew the "doctor" and Miss Brown The War Department today an- and that she had seen them it nounced a program to motorize roadhouses and amusement places cavalry units as rapidly as person- in New Jersey.

nel can be trained. Following an intensive general mechanical units upon the funda- text of the confession letter mailmental principles of tactics and ed by the slayer to the police of strategy, the first armored car unit Bernardsville, N. J. Two unpublish has been placed in the field at Fort ed paragraphs of the letter are said Myer, Virginia. After a period of to hold the identity of the "docexperimental activity at various tor." camps under experts in the new "I don't think it wise to make science of "military mechaniza- public the full contents of the lettion," the troop will become part ter at this time," said Prosecutor

EAST HAMPTON MAN

ed as rapidly as possible.

Scared Off Before They Secur- time that the police have received ed \$1,000 Found in Worker's information that a blue sedan oh Pockets.

East Hampton, Conn., Feb. 25 .- vehicle records was proceeding. James Goff, 65, an employe of a bell foundry here, is in a critical trunk yielded no new clews and a condition at his home here today survey of dives in New York and as the result of head injuries receiv- Newark, N. J., "swamp," or undered in mysterious fashion late last world district, failed to show any night. Meanwhile Deputy Sheriff trace of the slayer. His letter was

Carlson, local residents, found Goff good tires and that he was "going lying in a thicket twelve feet from to drive somewhere-to hell, I supthe roadside just before midnight pose" and indicated that he would and carried him to the office of Dr. kill himself before he submitted to John Milburn for treatment. Goff capture. had four severe head wounds which according to the sheriff appeared to

money being intact. He had worked at the factory until about eleven, a daily custom, He was unable to talk today, having been unconsclous most of the time. Robinson and Carison were re- Six bandits, armed with shotguns

turning from Middletown when and charges of dynamite, swarmed they heard the sound of someone over a Grand Trunk railroad train running through a thicket. They here today, lined up all baggage stopped their machine and investi- and mail car employes along the gated, and found Goff.

LEVINE IN FLIGHT

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Feb. 25 .-Charles A. Levine and his pilot, e) car, seized bags of registered Wilmer Stultz, left here in the mail, containing payrolls for large trans-Atlantic plane Columbia at industrial concerns in northern inten a. m., today for Boston, where diana, and tossed them through the Levine is to be guest of honor at a smoke to their companions who banquet. They expected to arrive waited alongside in a high-powered about noon. On their return here motor car. Sunday or Monday the fliers will Noise of the explosion which was nake another attempt to recapture heard for miles brought police to he airplane endurance record for the scene as the last sack was hurl-

Hope For Early Solution of Mystery Sinks to Low Level as Clue After Clue Fails to Materialize; Woman Says She Saw Victim and a Man In a Jersey

Roadhouse.

New York, Feb. 25 .- Hope for Miss Margaret Brown, 40-year-old governoss whose oil-drenched, flame-wrapped body was found late Monday night on a lonely stretch of road near Mc down, N. J., sant

Conflicting statements as to the possibility of the arrest of the "torch slayer" were made by New by Prosecutor Francis L. Bergen of plan for Somerset county, New Jersey, and postponement of a decision on the Deputy / Inspector Carey of New vital question of local contributions York's Homicide Bureau. They denied that suspicion centered upon

"If we knew who killed Marhim," said Inspector Carey. Seeking "Doctor" These denials, however, did not jibe with the eagerness with which

of information concerning the man known as "doctor," who knew Miss Brown well, used to meet her in Central Park when she was governess of a Park avenue family, fraquently took her for automobile rides and who cannot be found The mysterious "doctor" was be-

crime. This man had an office an New Jersey, the police were told, or else he was employed in some hoapital or sanitarium in the northern A woman, whose name is with-

is believed to be the key to the

That Confession The authorities, meanwhile, re-

cavalry companies will be convert- will be under arrest." Bergen admitted that two paragraphs of the communication were

being withheld. The fact that the slayer had studied medicine was mentioned by the murderer in his confession note he sent to the police along VICTIM OF BANDITS note he sent to the police along with the two \$1,000 bonds and \$500° bill taken from the woman he had slain.

It was learned today for the first

served near the scene of the slaying bore a New York license, begin ning T-5. Examination of motor An examination of Miss Brown's Ray Young is investigating the case. postmarked Newark and he told Daniel Robinson and Clarence the police that he had a car with

Goff had nearly one thousand dollars in cash in his pockets, the BY DYNAMITING TRAIN

Evergreen Park, Ill., Feb. 25 .right of way, set a powerful dyna-mite charge which blew to pieces the end of an express car and after a running gun battle with poice escaped with \$300,000 in cash. When the blast roaren two of the bandits dashed into the wreck-

ed into the roaring auto-

FRED PATTON SANG THE PART OF "DONNER" IN "DAS RUENGOLD LAST EVENING AT MET DEBUT DR MARK, AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANDUET-WAS DECIDED HIT-GEST KNOWN CITIZENS

TROUGLES, TOO

At the Grange Tuesday, evening held at Gilead Hall the young people gave a pleasing program, appearing in costume of the olden time, Mrs. John Deeter represented Martha Washington, Roger W. Porter appearing as George Washington. Jesse Hills represented Abraham Lincoln, and the others were in colonial costume. Eight of the families, their previous mining exyoung women gave a drill ending perience. with the dancing of the minuet. Rethere will be a charge of admission. The older people will furnish the

ton social. A chimney fire late Tuesday evening at the Frank Waldo place made a flurry of excitement. Neighbors hurried to the scene and the fire was soon brought under control. There was quite a lively flaming from the chimney at first.

next program at the Grange, there

being a contest as to the excellency

of the entertainment. Mrs. Roger

W. Porter was in charge of the drill

and dancing given at the Washing-

A case of scarlet fever has been reported in the family of Larry Pomporwicz. The patient is Josephine, the youngest child. She is having the disease in a light form and the family has been placed under strict quarantine by Health Officer J. Banks Jones. As this child is of pre-school age no further outbreak of the disease is expected.

working on the farm of Loren M. Lord for the last few months has gone to Hartford where it is said he ly, "my wife she got sick-pneu-Southern California baseball star, taking the farm job in order to rerecord, as furnished by him, was so good that he is to be given a try-out with the Hartford baseball Manager Paddy O'Connor having agreed to put him through the paces during the spring train-

ing period. Schools of the town enjoyed a holiday Washington's birthday. Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and her daughter, Miss Florence E. Smith, were dinner guests on Monday at the home of Mrs. Smith's son, N. Eugene Smith, in Norwich. They spent the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Rilla Bar-

rows, in New London. News of the death of Charles L Torrey, which occurred in Putnam, this vicinity, as Mrs. Torrey was a native of Hebron and was well known here. She was Miss Helen M. Porter, a daughter of the late Manley Porter. Mr. Torrey was a prominent lawyer of Windham County. A service was held at the vestry room at St. Peter's church on Ash

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. late Cardinal Newman. Services will found guilty of murder in the secbe held at the same place and hour ond degree in connection with the throughout the Lenten season. Miss Susan Pendleton is making Grace E. Mills. a visit in New Haven as the guest

of her cousin Mrs. Helen Kestner. Meetings of the Board of Relief a half hours. were held at the Town Clerk's office an Feb. 8th, 12th and 20th. next meeting, the date of which has the defense. not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hockanum were guests of Mr. Brewer's great-aunt, Mrs. Helen White, on Washington's birthday. Alphonso A. Hills, 80, who has made his home with his sister, Mrs. Helen White, the greater part of 1920, died Feb. 22, at the home of and I love her now. God above will of Ellington avenue will sail March hi sdaughter, Mrs. L. B. Mapues in East Hampton. Besides Mrs. White

and her immediate family, those attending the funeral in East Hampton on Friday, were J. Banks Jones and wife and Arthur M. Keefe and family, relatives. Word has been received that F.

Clarence Bissell of Hartford, a former Hebron man, is recovering from an attack of the grip.

stalled on the Hicks Memorial school building. Oscar A. Leonard and son Rufus

Fire escapes were recently in-

Leonard have recently shipped to South America several head of cattle from their famous herd of Dutch Belted cattle. Mrs. Minnie Norman of Jersey

City, New Jersey is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mrs. John H. Steele has returned from Hartford where she was

the guest of her sister Mrs. Walter Pearson and family Dr. Metcalf assisted by Miss

Danchey the school nurse vaccinated about forty pupils and others at day said: Grants Hill school house Wednes-

to her home in Holyoke, Mass., type of the past generation." after several weeks visit with her The child must have personality niece, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and to get along fast these days, she Mrs. Jewett.

Tolland Grange held its regular schools should be confined to meeting Tuesday evening with a week-ends, because it is too trying large percentage of the member- for the high school student carship present. After the regular rying heavy courses. business the Lecturer introduced Mr. Whitaker of Stafford Springs PLAN BIG LANDING FIELD proprietor of a langdry there who gave a very interesting talk on the modern laundry and research work. He had samples of cloth that had be landing along Boston Post Road been tested and explained how to in the near future. A tract of 104 tell the better kinds of fabrics. His acres of land has been recured on talk was both interesting and in- the historic highway between structive. After which a Patriotic Darien and Norwalk and will be dewas carried out. Roll call veloped as the with the members responding to area with 200,000 persons and "What the Flag means to us". A much manufacturing. reading "Your Flag" by Mrs. Jos-lin. A paper "The different Flags of the United States and what they stand for," by Mrs. Joseph Usher. A solo by Mrs. Usher and patriotic music by the Grange. The social

SENATORS HEAR MORE PITIFUL

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Scrawled across the pale yellow freshments of brown bread sand slips which the clerk tossed aside wiches, etc., were served. The en- on a desk was the single word "detertainment will be repeated next ceased." Thus ended the record. Wednesday evening at the hall and Outside the pickets still called at workers on their way to the pits. Father's Story

A few miles away, the committee crowded into the plain, pine shack occupied by Joe Lubriski and his three children. They have been iving since last December on union relief. He gets \$2.50 a week and some groceries. Joe spoke with a heavy accent.

"I was lying in bed, sick, when company officials came to the house and said we would have to get out. had been living in the company house for six years. "I didn't want no trouble so next

day my wife and kids and me bundled up in blankets and came over to this." He waved his hand over the tiny kitchen. Has No Stove

"We have no stove-nothing." He hesitated for a moment. His voice choked and tears swelled in Robert Preston who has been his eyes. He awkwardly rubbed a battered hand across his face "Next day," he went on faltering-

is playing the saxophone at the monia. It was cold, so cold here. Bond Hotel. While here Mr. Pres- I couldn't get a doctor. In five days tra which is carrying on with suc- to his lap as he tried to check the cess. He made a flying visit here tears. A pin dropping a mile away during the week end. Mr. Prestor. could have been heard in that room. claims to be a former University of | The committee members stirred uneasily and then left.

During the tour Senator Gooding cuperate in health. His baseball has questioned several strikers about the activities of alleged com- | ter. munities. The miners charged that present leadership.

At one of the Pittsburgh Coal Company's mines, a division superintendent refused to give the committee figures on the cost of prowould be presented later by higher officials of the company.

Jury Brings in Verdict of Murder in the Second Degree For Shooting Sweetheart.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25 .-Joseph Foster Buckley, Weston youth, faced life imprisonment to-The rector read a sermon of the day, as the result of having been shooting of his sweetheart, Miss

> The Middlesex county jury, which tried the case, deliberated six and

Probably the most dramatic in-

At the close of final arguments of noon in the reading room. tion, Buckley said: "Mr. Foreman day and Saturday in Stratford. and gentlemen, I loved Grace Mills be my judge. I did not kill her. 2nd for Europe. That's all.'

LINDY WON'T COMMENT ON PLAN OF CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 25. - Col. Charles A. Lindbergh isn't going to mix in Congressional affairs. The flier has declined to comment

on a proposal for Congressional authorization to print several millich medals, sell them and use the proceeds to buy the Lindbergh homestead in Little Falls, Minn., Italian mastiff, which was stolen establish a Lindbergh museum in from the Foot Guard armory in St. Louis and establish an aviation | Hartford where the Hartford dog research fund, it was learned to-

St. Louis, however, has wired en- record, who admitted having stolen dorsement of this bill, introduced the dog, but have not yet recover-

"I think it would be a fine thing to have a large Lindbergh museum in which all of the colonel's trophies could be placed," he said.

THE MODERN TEACHER.

Boston, Feb. 25 .- Exit the old "school marm" and enter the new. Miss Cornelia Storrs Adair, of Richmond, Va., president of the National Education Association, to-

"A youthful teacher, nicely dressed, does better and more ef-Mrs. Ellen Colson has returned ficient work than the old severe

said, adding that dancing in the

ALONG BOSTON POST POAD

Stamford, Conn .- Aircraft will port caring for a

hour was spent in several games tion has approved the field and and refreshments were served. plans for its development.

Rockville

Local Cattle to South America Rufus H. Leonard, of Sunset Farm, Tolland, shipped this week through Velasco & Co., cattle exporters of Brooklyn, N. Y., five thoroughbred prize winning Dutch belted cows from his champion prize herd, to South America, the animals being purchased by a wealthy South

P. B. A. Elects

American breeder and exhibitor. The machine was brought to a stop With the prize Dutch belts, Mr. at the south side of Myrtle street Leonard also shipped a crate of and jacked up while the owner twelve Lakenvelder prize chickens which were purchased for prize breeding.

ing Association was held in the Py- noon. thian club rooms Thursday evening and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Presi- LOCATION OF 16 NEW FIRE dent, William R. Dowding; vicepresident, George Herzog; secretary, Arthur Schmeiske; treasurer, Oscar Schubert: directors for three years, Emil P. Yost, Paul Weber, Geo. Herzog; directors for two years, Wm. R. Dowding, Julius Bush, Wm. Nutland; directors for one year, Oscar Schubert, A. Fred-

erich, A. Schmeiske. Damon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P. and the Pythian social club.

Churches Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor: 10:30 a. m. sermon, "John Bunyan, the Dreamer;" 7 p. m. motion picture, seven reels, "Timothy Quest." Rockville Baptist church, Rev. ton helped organize a local orches. I loses me wife." His hand dropped Blake Smith, pastor: 10:30 a. m. sermon, "Thy Kingdom Come;"

7 p. m. "What Baptists Believe." Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. . Garfield Sallis, pastor: Special services morning and evening. Sunday evening music by the Salvation Army orchestra of South Manches-

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. "Radicals" were trying to "bore H. B. Olmstead: 10:45 a. m., serwithin" the union to overthrow the mon, "At Jesus' Feet;" 7:30 p. m. address on the life of Theodore Roosevelt.

First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor: 10:00 a. m. English service. duction, but promised that the costs | sermon "Satanic Siftings;" 11:00 a. m. German service, "Christ and Gethsemane.' Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. E.

Pieper, pastor: English service, 10:00: German service, 11:00, St. Bernard's Catholic church, Rev. George Sinnott, pastor: Masses FACES LIFE SENTENCE Rev. George Sinnott, pastor: M at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic cnurch, Rev. Sigismund pastor: Masses at 8:00 and 10:30

> E. W. Burke, manager of the business trip to New York City. The Rockville High school and South Main street. public schools closed Friday for a week's vacation.

ner Camp and its auxiliary will attend the whist Saturday evening by D. C. Rodman Camp of East Hartford.

Mrs. Luther White of Mountain street received two prizes on a silver Persian cat and two red tabbies Sentence will not be pronounced at the Cat Show held in the Foot for twenty days, however, as the Guard armory, Hartford, Thursday. Three or four complaints have been law allows that length of time for Mrs. White has received prizes on received. These will be acted on at filing of appeals or exceptions by her cats in shows held in Spring- who is marriage for the second field. Dr. R. C. Ferguson will address

> Buckley's statement to the jury. | Congregational church on Sunday counsel. In the silence of the court- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite and room, his voice quivering with emo- sons, Robert and Allen, spent Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley

> > from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday after-

Miss Charlotte Drescher of Prospect street left this morning for New York where she will spend the coming week, Miss Alice Burke left Friday for ten day trip to Washington, D. C.

DARLING LOSES PRIZE DOG.

Sam Darling, formerly of Manchester, is the owner of Conti, prize show is being held, last night. Hartford police arrested James Acting Mayor W. P. G. Neun of Knocker, a man with a long police ed the animal.

TEX MAYNARD

WANDERER OF THE WEST

Comedy

Serial

THREE WHEELS ENOUGH FOR FORD TO RUN ON

Long Wait.

A Ford roadster lost a rear wheel on Main street early-this hundred yards on three wheels. ter a visit with relatives here. went away for another wheel. The machine stayed there all H.

morning and the owner, whose name could not be learned, had not A meeting of the Pythian Build- returned to the scene at nearly

Location of the sixteen new fire alarm boxes which are to be installed by the South Manchester her home in Ipswich, Mass., to Fire Department within the next next week. The local Pythian organization, a month was made public today by subsidiary of the K. of P. lodge is Chief Albert C. Foy. The boxes in a flourishing condition with the will be installed in the new territory ultimate purpose of erecting a build- which was taken over by the depart- bury; Miss Betty Tynan in Middleing in which will be quartered ment at the annual meeting last town, Miss Charlotte Doane in Es-November.

> following points: No. 6. Spencer street and Hillstown Road. No. 7, West Middle Turnpike

near Laurel Park switch. No. 12, Keeney street and Bush Road. No. 121, Keeney street opposite dance hall.

No. 123, Keeney street near schoolhouse. No. 124, Keeney street and Hackmatack street. No. 131, Wetherell and Horace

streets. No. 134, Hartford Road opposite nome of Michael Krause at 621. No. 136, Hartford Road and West

Center street. No. 86, East Middle Turnpike and Welcome Place. No. 161, West Center and Foley No. 191, Center street and Ol

cott Drive. No. 193, Center street and West Middle Turnpike. No. 413, South Main and Fern streets.

No. 415, South Main street and No. 417, South Main and Lewis STOUGHTON-NEWBERRY Arvine Place. streets. Two existing boxes have been re-

located as follows: No. 16 at Summer and McKinley streets removed to Lyness and Dudley streets.

Several members of Alden Skin- AT 77 WILL VENTURE ON MATRIMONY AGAIN

ford and Mrs. Edith Mathews, 51, the Bon Ami company. After her of Staffordville, applied for a mar- marriage to the late Mr. Newberr. riage license yesterday at the office she made her home in South Windwho is marrying for the second time, said that he had decided to cident of the whole trial, was the Young Men's class of the Union try it again. It is also Mrs. Mathew's second marriage. An application was also made on

Friday by David Paul Nichols, 20, of Hartford, and Miss Agnes Jane Dickson, 20, daughter of David Dickson of this town.

his arm.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Oscar Bailey of Hilliard street and her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Goes 100 Yards, Anyhow With Davis are spending the week-end in One Missing, But Then Has a New York City as guests of Miss Jane Newcomb who is a student at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch and daughter of Waterbury, formerly of morning and ran for more than a this town, have returned home at-Miss Ella Washburn, kindergarten supervisor in the Ninth dis-

trict, is at her home in Nashua, N. Miss Elizabeth Olson of the High school faculty is spending her vacation in New York. Miss Helen

in Boston for the week-end. Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street has as her guest for the coming week her cousin, Miss Lucinda Bean, who teaches in Littleton,

Miss Harriet Condon, art teacher at the High school, has left for

Miss Lillian Treadwell of Teachers' Hall is at her home in Dansex, Miss Mildred Bernhardt in Col-The boxes will be installed at the linsville and Miss Alice Marshall. New Canaan.

> The Misses Helen and Gertrude Carrier, Miss Esther Anderson and Miss Ruth Benedict are spending the week-end in New York as the guests of Miss Jessie Foote, formerly a teacher in the Eighth dis- day:

joint meeting of quarterly conference and the March meting of the North Methodist church will held Monday evening, beginning with a supper at 6:30.

Miss Frances G. Tibbets and her sister Miss Irene Tibbetts, teachers at the Green and north end have left town to spend the school vacation with relatives in New

Miss Florence Fitzgerald of the Eighth District school is spending at 1073 Main street for a period of the school vacation with her aunt in Bridgeport.

WEDDING THIS P. M.

Mrs. Rose Tregoning Newberry . No. 41 at South Main and Lewis of this town and Elmer R. Stough-United States Envelope Co., is on a streets moved to a point opposite ton of South Windsor, will be marthe home of Robert Richmond on ried early this afternoon at the North Methodist parsonage. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and the attendants will be Mrs. Charles I. Balcu and Fayette B. Clarke. Mrs. Newberry has many friends

in town as she spent her girlhood here. Her father was formerly superintendent of the Mather Electric company which was located in one George B. Howard, 77, of Staf- of the buildings now occupied by

EDUCATORS MEET.

Boston, Feb. 25 .-- The 58th annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association opened today in Mechanics Hall, Several thousands were on hand for the Benjamin Franklin is said to registration. It is expected that The Girls' Club will serve tea have arrived in Philadelphia with more than 12,000 persons will be a large loaf of bread tucked under in attendance before the convention closes on March 1.

Kiddies Theater Coupon

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 25 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

RIALTO CONTINUOUS TODAY 2 FEATURES RENEE ADOREE "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY" SUNDAY and MONDAY

WOMEN'S HEARTS!!—

He knew how to steal 'em and he knew no territory—
to him all were alike and beautiful—then one day——! AT! BUT YOU MUST SEE IT!

The Heart Thief'

featuring those two famous stars Joseph Schildkraut

Lue de Putti

COMPANION-FEATURE:

EVA NOVAK in a fast-moving melodrama of action, mystery and rapid-fire thrills:

"DUTY'S REWARD"

O. K. TONIGHT SAYS McKEE

Exhibition Tomorrow.

The ice at Center Springs Pond is suitable for skating once more. according to an announcement made today by Bill McKee, member of the ice skating carnival committee. There is a strip of ice around the edge of the pond which this morning was not thick enough to bear the weight of many persons at one time, he says, so skaters are advised to go onto the pond by way of two footboards which have been placed at the southwest corner near the dam. However, if the Estes and Miss Eugenia Walsh are weather continues as cold, as it was this morning, even the ice around the edge will probably be perfectly

> safe by tonight or tomorrow. The ice in the middle of the pond is perfectly safe, Mckee says, and is the best of the season, being as smooth as glass. Had today's weather come a few days earlier, the ice carnival would have been planned for either today or tomorrow. However, McKee announces that several members of the Hartford Skating Club will appear at the pond tomorrow afternoon to give an exhibition. There will also be a hockey game.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers were filed for public record in the office of the Town Clerk today and yester-

WARRANTEE DEED Albert T. Dewey and Leonard

Richman to the F. W. Leasing corporation, land at the corner of Main and Birch streets, with the following dimensions: 149.5 by 45.9 by 147.7 by 45 feet. Subject to restrictions, including "an inchoate relocation of a new line on Birch street." One of the restrictions states that no gasoline filling station shall be erected on the property for a period of 20 years from the date.

John Guniper of 9 Eldridge street to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, store and cellar one year at a rental of \$1,080. This lease may be renewed four times for terms of one year each.

Light Around the Edges This held Saturday night, March 10, pany No. 2. Morning But Making Fast; Chief Albert C. Foy said today. The

SKATING AT THE SPRINGS DATE OF FIREMEN'S SETBACK the department who play setback, BANQUET SET FOR MARCH 10 but every member is invited to st-Although plans have not been were between 100 and 150 present. completed, it is expected that the Following the supper, the prizes are annual setback banquet of the South presented to the various winners. Manchester Fire Department will be The pennant was won by Hose Com-

> place has not been decided on, Last You can call Europe now for \$5 year, it was held at Cheney hall. a minute, but it's v hard to get There are thirty-two members of Mussolini's number.



See Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic"

COMPANION FEATURE

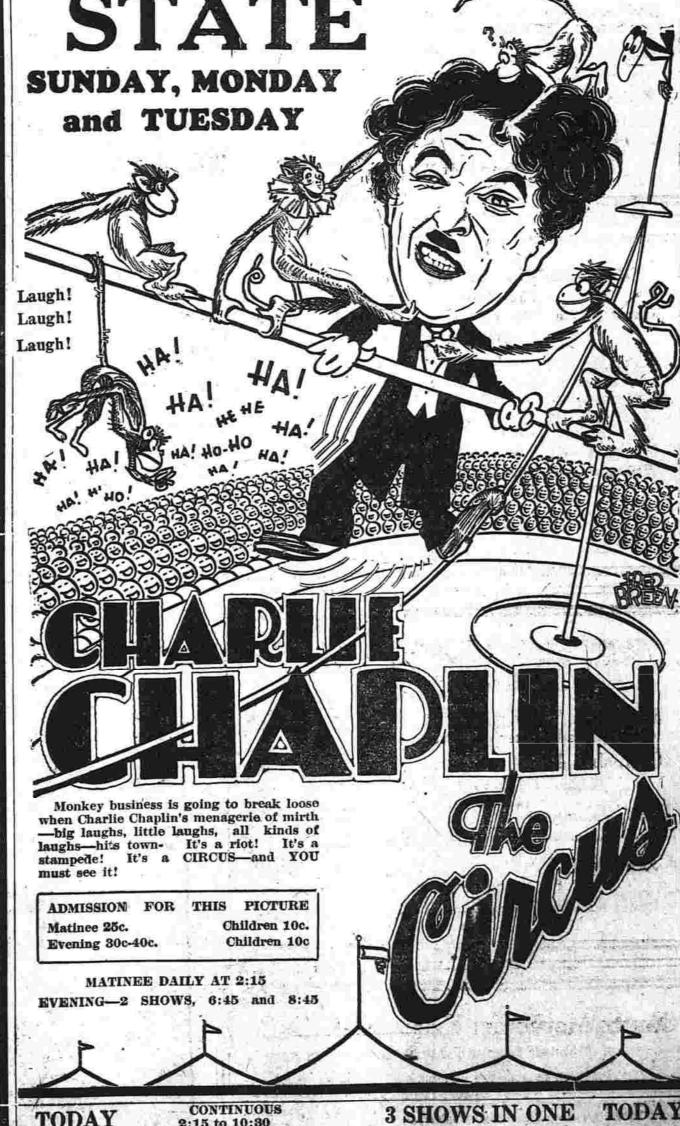
KENNETH HARLAN in "Wilful Youth"

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

FRED THOMSON KING OF WESTERNS in "DON MIKE"

MARY CARR "PAYING THE PRICE"

TODAY



TODAY 2:15 to 10:30 AL COOKE and

KIT GUARD in

"LEGIONNAIRES

IN PARIS"

The Secret Hour

IN THE LATEST COMEDY

"EDISON AND MARCONI"

meeting, Leader, Robert Bulla.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson, Pastor

Prelude-Intermezzo-Bizet.

Notices

Tuesday, 7:00-Hi-Y i the Pri-

Tuesday, 7:30-Business Girls

Wednesday, 7:00-Basketball for

Thursday 6:00-Troubador re-

Notes

The Intermediate Hay for the

Mr. Woodruff will preach five

Luke 13, 10-17.

First Sunday in Lent.

sermons during Lent as follows:

dered by the quartet:

Reason Together-Briant.

Up Blindly-Charwick.

Classes for all ages.

and Professional Girls"

the Intermediate room.

Cente : church boys.

Intermediate room.

Junior's room.

-Costa.

mary Room.

hearsal.

Second

Congregational Church

5:00 p. m.-Union Vesper Service at Congregational

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Union Get-Together at North M. E. Church. Topic: "What Christ Means to Me."

Everybody Welcome.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Sts.

SERVICES:

Sermon topic: "MOVING MOUNTAINS"

Wednesday (Feb. 29th) -7:30 p. m.-Lenten Service. Preacher: Rev. Albert Jepson of Warehouse Point.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Church School 9:30

Men's League 9:30

Mr. Stephen C. Hale, leader for the day.

For Young People.

Special Speaker: Mr. Charles Emmons of the

Church. Preacher: Rev. M. S. Stocking.

6:15 p. m .- Union Young People's Service.

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock.

The following music will be ren-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neil

9:30 a. m. Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 Morning Prayer. Special speaker: Mrs. Charles Emmons, Regional Director of

the Near East Relief in New England. 3:00 Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 Evening Prayer.

Sermon topic: "Moving Moun-Monday, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten Service. Special preacher: Rev. Albert Jepson, of St. John's church, Warehouse Point. Thursday, March 1st The Rector

will preach at a special Lenten C. Hale. Topic-"The Two Builders". Mat 7:24-29. Service at Trinity church, Bristol. Conn. Friday, 3:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Ray Warren. Candidates meet. Wednesday, March 7th 7:30 p. m.

Rev. H. B. Olmstead, of St. John's church, Rockville will preach. Wednesdays during Lent 4:30 p. m. Children's Service in the church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m .- Young People's meeting. Reports will be given by Class for young people next Sunthe delegates to the convention at day morning. Haverhill, Mass. benefit of their Near East Child will 7:30-Monday evening. Band be held on March 9th.

practice. 7:30-Tuesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society. 9:30-Wednesday morning. Cot- 18, Jesus Way of Life. March 25th. tage prayer meeting at the home Religious as Jesus lived it. April

of Mrs. James Turkington of 1st. Jesus and the Mysteries of Life 7:30-Wednesday evening. Mid- Future.

9:30 a. m.—Church School

February 26th, 1928.

9:30 a. m.-Church School.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer.

Men's Bible Class,

Near East Relief.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

Wednesday 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service.

10:45 a. m .- Service of Worship.

Sermon: "A Woman Set Free."

10:45 a. m. morning Worship. Organ prelude, Allegro Maestoso from Third Sonata, Guilmant.

Processional hymn. Apostles' creed. Antiphonal Sentences, Tallis. Anthem Burleigh.

Anthem-Come, Now and Let Us darkly". Text 1 Cor. 13:12. Prayer, Benediction, Anthem-God to Whom We Look

Recessional Hymn. Epworth League Devotional meeting 6:00 p. m. Topic, "How we got our Gos-

Leader, Miss Helen L. Haviland. er Elbert Shelton, speaker Stephen 6:45 p. m. Ministery of the Cyp Club 6:00 o'clock. Leader

Organ recital. Credo, Kaiser. Hymne Celeste, Friml. Invocation. Hymn No. 50. Prayer.

Unto Him," Dunn. Mr. Robert Gordon. Hymn No. 207.

Thursday 7:00-Girl Reserves in Sermon by Rev. A. D. Berry okio, Japan. Friday 3:30-"Brownies" in the Hymn No. 38. Benediction.

Friday 7:00-Boy Scouts in the Monday. 4:00 p. m .- Girls in the gym. Mr. Woodruff begins a Pastor's Quarterley Conference.

Tuesday. 7:00 p. .m-Boy Scouts. 7:00 p. m .- Camp Fire Girls. 7:00 p. m .- Orchestra rehearsal.

and Business meeting. 4:00 p. m .- Junior choir hearsals. 5:30 p. m .- Ladies Aid supper. 7:30 p. m .- Lenten service. Address by the pastor.

Thursday. 7:00 p. m .- The Golden Rule Friday. 6:00 p. m .- Intermediate boys 6:30 p. m .- Epworth League 7:00 p. m .- Preparatory class

led by the pastor.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Continuing the special series of sermons taken from the Gospel of

..... Smart Offertory, Andantino Lemare Anthem, "Again the Day Returns of Holy Rest" Hosmer

"Wayside Opportunities."

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Meeting of

bowling at Conran's allays. The second in the series of six the world conc union get-togethers is next Tuesday | ture is conveyed evening at the North Methodist of Jesus. 'Our Church at 7:30. The topic is, Christ." Jesus : the idea of In "What Christ Means to Me," and rite Love made comprehensible the joint leaders are, Franklin The vast abstractions of Divin Smith and Harold Hanna. A brief social period will follow.

(Continued on page 10) .

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH North Main St.

South Methodist Episcopal Church Main Street and Hartford Road Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship SEEING THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"

7:00—Sermon by Dr. D. A. Berry of Tokio, Japan. Topic: "AN EARTHQUAKE AND THE SCHOOL" All Are Welcome. Come and Worship.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Ministery of the

7:30-Friday evening. Class Pastorial Prayer-Choral, Hoyt. "Were You There?";

> Responsive reading. Gloria Patri. Bible reading. Offertory anthem "The Cherubic Hymn," Cretchaninog

Sermon "Seeing through a glass Amen, Dunham.

Postlude-March of the Israelites Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Men's League 9:30 o'clock. Lead-

7:00 p. m. evening worship.

Bible reading. Offertory baritone solo, "Come

Program for the Week. 7:30 p. m .- Adjourned Fourth

Wednesday. 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid Sewing

March 11, Jesus Home Life. March and Death. April 8th. Jesus and the

> Club will meet with Miss Marian Taylor at 250 West Center street. in the gym. Wid-winter Institute meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Prelude, "The Lost Chord"

Anthem, "The Radiant Mora Hath Passed Away" Woodward

ice following the vesper service. sibly do by a long theological di-The topic is "How Much Does the sertation. We may read the Sa World Want Christ?" and the lor's character in His conduction will be under joint lead- What He did tells what He is.

Troop 1 at the Harding School.

Ladies' Aid meeting at the Com-

munity Club Wednesday from 2 to Meeting at the Community Club

North Methodist Episcopal Church

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship with sermon. 5:00-Union Vesper Service followed by Union Young People's Service at Second Congregational Church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30-Sunday School 10:45—Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service 7:30-Evangelistic Service

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William F. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

TWO FAMOUS STORIES REVEAL CHARACTER OF SUPREME BEING

International Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 26 is, "Other Mighty Works of Jesus Mark 5:22-43.

Concrete facts belong in the news columns; comments belong on the editorial page. By that rule of jourralism, Mark was a good reporter. instead of generalizing, he specified, and so made his pages glow with interest. Many young women disappear every week from their homes and haunts, and the world never learns about them. But when one student at a New England College mysteriously dropped out of sight, for weeks the front pages of the land carried the news of the

search for her. highest official of the local syna- which befell by the way, while the Emerson. gogue-lay at the point of death. party was on the way to the house one among countless girls. But to great sermon out of this instance of the father she was all of life; only unexpected wayside ministry; and But, Lord, the will; there lies out the man who has felt the soft arms the good we may do while on the of a little daughter about his neck | way to other good. The ministering Give us to build above the deep in and who has delighted in her cud- spirit is ever encountering unlookdiing caresses, her winsome ways, ed-for opportunities for ministry. her opening mind and her lovely character, can understand how 'he popularity. He was the day's sensacread illness of this child blotted out all other interests in the life of everybody's lips. All the varied dark ages, but Christ is with her in In roaring market-place or tranquil our lives into some feeble echo of Jairus. Mark sensed the tragedy of forms of mortal need turned hope- the midnight; she may pass through crowded ministry of Jesus.

Two Soldiers And Their Sorrow Many persons are all askew in their sense of values today; especially those who read little except the current Manhattanized literature. Of course, plain people, living normal lives and heeding the heritage of the race, stand steady. They know that the things which really count in life are the old, old verities of the spirit and of human re lationships. A person lives most of all in his affections. The concerns of love are his true concerns. The well-being of his dear ones means more than all else besides. In General Dawes' book on his war experiences he records how, in tae midst of a conference with his most Luke, the pastor will preach tomor- intimate friend, General Pershing, row upon the topic, "A Woman Set they paused, and each recalling his Free." The music to be rendered is tragic family bereavement, broke out into tears over their common Prelude, MeditationKinder grief. Even the world war at its Anthem, "O Give Thanks Unto the height could not efface that deepest of all sentiments in the lives of

these two strong mon. As it was with Jairus, the proud warden of the synagogue, so it is Church school is held each Sungross them; but nttle suspects the At 5 o'clock tomorrow atternoon hidden joys and gliefs that are the monthly vesper service with our their real life. No other rewards friends of the Methodist church will that the years may bring to a man be held in the Congregational audi- or a woman can compare in ricl.torium. The preacher is Rev. Mar- ness with the stisfactions of dovin S. Stocking , whose topic will be, mestic life and the health and hapiness of dear ones. The unde The worship music will be ren-standing and helpful manner in dered by our organist and choir as which Jesus entered into these human relationships are precious as pects of His saviourhood.

A Picture Sermon This wonderful reporter, John Mark, put into portable form the Solo, "Now the Day is Over" Speaks stupendous idea of the mercy and Offertory, Cavatina Raif sympathy and leve and healing of "And I Saw the Holy Jesus. Mark pictures the teaching City" Sullivan by the particular incident. He con Postlude, Impromptu ... Gilman veys more of the nature of Christopy the story of the healing of churches again unite in their serv-

This idea of embodying truth the concrete pervades the New Te tament. We may say, in deepes Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Men's Club reverence, that all that the Infinit God Himself was a the to express Realty are made plain by the posonality and ministry of the Mater. Would you know what kind of Peing God is? Behold Jesus, teach ing, Serving, sumering!

When the Proud Stoop As the official head of a synagogue of Jews, whose leading ights, the scribes and pharisees, were captiously critical of the new Rabbi from Nazareth, it scarcely was discreet for Jairus to show to; much interest in Jesus. Nevertheess, when his little daughter, the light and joy of his life, lay strick-en, all prudential considerations disappeared; succor for her outweighed all considerations of social station, of personal popularity or of income. What cared he for the cpinion of people when his dear one's life was at stake? So he sought out Jesus, and cried, in agony of yearning: "My little daughter lieth at the point of death pray thee, come and lay thy hands on her, that she may

healed; and she shall live." Just as Jairus put aside all other claims and considerations in seek ing his daughter's recovery, so Jesus turned aside from all else to do the deed desired. At once He went with the ruler of the syna-

gogue to his house. On the way, the terrible tidings that Jairus feared was received; the daughter was already dead. Era cold despair could clutch the father's heart, Jesus spoke an incredible word of comfort, "Be not afraid, only believe." Driving out the hired mourners from the tumult-filled home, with the amazing statement, "The damsel is not dead,

but sleepeth," Jesus took the father and mother, and His own three closest friends and entered the room waere lay the fair body of

whom He helped-Jest's spoke, in the Aramaic speech of the common "Talitha cumi"—"Damsel arise!" And the dead lass arose, and walked, doubtless into the arma of her overwhelmed mother. Power supreme, even over the last great foe, is in the word of Jesus,

Peace, per ect peace, death threat ening us and ours? Jesus hath conquered death, and all its powers."

A Wayside Wonder This reporter Mark had an eye

This was the period of our Lord's tion. The fame of His works was on the incident, and made it to live as fully toward Him. In the crowd her flery furnace, but Christ is in deathless bit of literature and of which followed Josus, as, by the the midst of the flame with her .history. In cameo clearness he side of Jairus, He strode toward the C. H. Spurgeon. causes the concrete story to stand latter's home, was an afflicted womcut against the background of the an, whose very touch meant ceremonial uncleanness. She shrank day .- Maorie Version of Matt. 28: from crying out for help, or other- 20.

wise attracting attention to herself. Yet she believed with all her needfilled spirit that Jesus could cure her. So, taking advantage of the press of people on every side, she edged near and timidly touched the

fringe of the Master's outer robe. Though all the storms of heaven had been roaring, and all the mobs of earth howling about Him, Jesus would have felt that touch of faith. It meant more to Him than even the request of Jairus, who sought a sign. Here was some one who believed in Him so completely that she expected healing to flow even from the edge of His garment. Such faith understood Christ than the celestrial strains of the angel chorus about the throne of God.

nultitude when Jesus stopped the person. Why? It is because he cold light, like winter's sun. Light procession and called for the womwas not so great as His in being un- fails or falls short. That is what just as much heat in it in winter derstood. Using a word of affection faith in God is. We know His as in summer; but the earth, turnwhich He nowhere else employed, nature. We see that He cannot ing away from the sun, fails to get Christ said unto the affrighted, em- fail us in any promise. We are its full heat. When through underbarrassed woman, "Daughter, thy convinced that He loves us with standing one turns to the Lord. faith hath made thee whole; go in infinite ardor, overrules all for the then His light yields its heat, which often the Healer touched those peace, and be whole of they plague." highest and eternal happiness, rules is love. Indeed, real faith, ripened

> afflicted woman health and happi- of nature. Thus faith is belief in shining. ness. And faith will supply every the Lord because one sees and The admiral of the Spanish need of the human heart that turns knows. trustfully to the unchanged and changeless Christ.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS A man should keep his friend-

ships in constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.

thou has lent-

bitter need,

The deed, the deed! -John Drinkwater.

The Church may go through her

Lo, I am your Companion every

WHAT FAITH IS AND DOES

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sabbath Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 26, Thy faith hath made thee whole.-Mark 4:41,

Faith is not a gambler's throw, jed and Divine things favored, He a mere hope; nor is it simply belief comes into the life, and continues was sweeter to the commonly-mis- in any historic event. An illustra- to manifest Himself to experience tion.

One says, I have full faith in that knows the person, has seen his from the Lord has heat in it, as an. Her happiness in being healed deeds, and observed that he never does nature's synlight, which has Faith gave Jairus his daughter over all with perfect wisdom, and faith is nothing other than love back from the dead. Faith gave the is as constant and sure as the laws shining, just as sunlight is sunheat

> Faith does not subordinate the feat. He had no faith, and failed. understanding to it; but the under- Four of our greatest financiers, standing enlightens faith and they when asked the secret of their sucact as one; for truth cannot be cesses, declared it in one word, surely believed until it is seen.

ed fruit. It is therefore a thing of above." As below in the financial growth. It starts with a mere af- world, so above in the world of the firmation, a favorite mind. Like spirit. Faith is essential to the All men have fits and starts of the mustard seed, it starts a tiny victory over our afflictions and dis-One little girl-a twelve year old for every story, and for every de- nobleness: but the characteristic of thing, but grows until it offers re- tresses. daughter of a prominent man. the tail. So he tells us of an incident true heroism is its persistency.— fuge and rest. A negative attitude Paul declares faith is both subtoward the Lord and His Word stance and evidence. It is the light closes the mind against the en- that reveals, and the love that seals. To the careless world, she was only of Jairus. A preacher could make a Knowledge we ask not—knowledge trance of the first ray of light. Af- Said Jesus this to woman, "Thy firmation opens the mind to the faith hath made thee whole." No

tion may go deeper than a defini- knowledge banishes all doubt and makes faith spiritual intelligence.

But go further. Faith is not a

Armada, said that he feared defaith. The great Egyptian phil-Real, genuine faith is the ripen- ospher announced, "as below, so

enlightening Spirit and power of matter what the affliction, it can the Lord, and the mind being open- make us whole.

room: Let me but find in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes beckon me

astray. 'This is my work, my blessing, not Of all who live, I am the one by

right way."-Van Dyke.

Let me but do my work from day to | Only to find our duty certainly and somewhere or somehow to do it faithfully makes us good, strong happy and useful men and tunes the life of God .- Phillips Brooks.

During the past 100 years the population of the world has increased from less than 1,000,000, This work can best be done in the | 000 to about 1.700.000:000.

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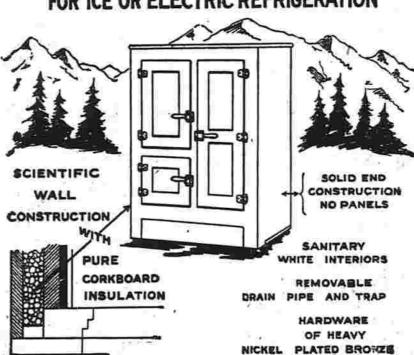
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OUR "NEW ERA"

"belief resistance" has been over- preparation against war. which is pictured as relieving the which ran into the sea at a speed of be no buildings of armadas. worker of almost all real work, en- almost four miles a minute might | The peril of the proposed great dowing him with wages of previous- not be able to run a hundred years navy program lay in the authorizaly unimaginable purchasing power, on a battlefield without disaster, tion of the ships with a time limit handing him automobiles, radios, but at least it suggests possibilities. on their construction and with the 1643-Friendly Indians massacred overstuffed furniture and Lucullean A machine traveling at even half executive rendered powerless to inmeals-at-all-hours, and converting that speed-a platoon of such ma- terfere. The peril is past. him, all at once, from a creature of chines-charging an enemy's posttoil into the nineteenth century tion might conceivably present a equivalent of a millionaire.

have encountered it so often in the could easily be armored against the last few years that they accept it as projectiles of such a weapon. And a matter of course. And if any of there would be little time to direct them read it with any reservation any fire at all at it before it reachat all it is usually the reflection that | ed its objective. while this "mass production" thing Perhaps extraordinarily high his particular shop it surely must mentation may not be without its Sleep has been erased from their apply to all other jobs or shops- uses. else how could it have become such an essential of industrial litera-

for a complete turnover in the oper- gressional district of his state. ation of all industries.

to the change from hand to power And lots of them are Republicans. down. This is the bread line that there been any really vital change tricts in which, were such a formid- on Los Angeles, Chicago, or farlooms during the last century? Has in the last ten years in the making able combination of voters to inof shoes, comparable with the stitute a drive against even so noted ows to get a cup of coffee, a snaten changes in the thirty-five years pre- a Republican as Dr. Butler, the or bread and some beans that their vious? Or in the cutting and sewing chances of his election as a delegate stomachs will cease to gnaw of garments? Or in the canning of or anything else would be pretty salmon or pears? Or in the build- seriously endangered. But the at- drama and gone away, one talking ing of typewriters? Or in machine tempt to defeat a wet by running to the other about the "realism," in the cutting of diamond and the which embraces a large section of tobacco industry? Or in the sewing Upper Broadway looks like a rather men are without work they drift and reaping and threshing of desperate undertaking. wheat? Or any one of a hundred or

In actual truth isn't there an enormous amount of sheer blah being al interest in this local contest. printed about a thing that has no real existence-which is, in truth, a myth?

they had the sense to utilize a car- that the accident which yesterday many men are looking for beds. rier system that has been in effect in lumber mills for forty years, and enlarge upon it according to the ob- that happens only once in a thou- since 1916. And you're rather glad. vious needs of the motor business, sand years. The same sort of acci- You're particularly glad as you does that spell a whole new era in which America finds a magic key pocket or holster and its fatal distance in a black, cork-screw twist that scenes like this recur to magical wealth?

up" in this country under the war less than a thousand years. It is, urge. But have we been undergoing however, so rare as to be extraordiplace to sleep. And because this is any complete industrial metamor- nary. phosis? We have not. Many things There is one kind of gun carrier, not speak. Are being done substantially as they however, whose pistol will never in grunts something to the other. A were done long before the war—be-cause they were then done skill-ner—and that is the individual who, Then silence, again! The night fully and with as keen an eye to in obstinate disregard of safety de- grows colder. They file in for their speed as was compatible with quali- vises and factory guarantees that coffee. And, after a while, they file ty. Industry and agriculture were the weapon cannot be fired till the out and disappear into the shadows in a vividly highly developed and were steadily trigger is pulled, nevertheless per- real background! Hours later dawn

developing before the war. We are sists in leaving empty the cylinder not in a new era. Those who keep chamber directly under the firing up the ballyhoo about such a new pin. He figures that if there is no era are either lacking in back- shell under the pin the pin simply ground or else they mean to de- cannot be forced against the detoceive.

HIGH SPEED TANKS

war there are extremes to be avoid- it. ed and methods to be fostered. With firearms, if there is any way Building great navies and maintain- of adding another precaution after ing great armies, besides the over- every regulation precaution has whelming cost of them, involve the been taken, it is an excellent idea erection, inevitably, of a militaris- to adopt it. In a revolver, the empty Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, tic caste; and any nation which has chamber is that sort of extra pre-Manchester Evening Herald is a powerful militaristic caste is by caution. The mere impact of fall altruist who would strip his country of all defenses, relying on the innate goodness of mankind at large

very difficult target for anything Those who read this stuff today bigger than a machine gun-and

doesn't seem to exactly apply so speed can be developed in tanks amazingly to his particular job or of some sort. Sheer speed experi- into line just before midnight. 1912-Ex-President Roosevelt an-

FIGHTING DR. BUTLER

One of the most interesting by-As a matter of fact there are a plays in the political situation-of of the shadows that despair and infew folks who are beginning to interest far outside the scene of its offectual ess and want cast over the wonder whether there has been, in enactment—is the launching of a world. the general run of American indus- campaign by the W. C. T. U. and revolution in methods in so short feat President Nicholas Murray Buta time as a decade, or whether a ler of Columbia University as deleclever trick in the assembling of gate to the Republican national conautomobiles hasn't been mistaken vention from the Nineteenth Con-

Dr. Butler's district is an inter-If there were any way of doing it, esting one. It contains the homes we should like to halt the next chap of many very wealthy and aristowho announces that America has cratic New Yorkers. It also contains leaped all at once to world leader- the homes of a horde of Negro vot- midnight. And there is a silence ship by scrapping all the old ways ers. We have no figures as to the and adopting all new and infinitely relative numbers of whites and despair. Men who do not talk selecting a suitable spot on which ceases to shine. ing commodities, and make him ly at least two of the seven assem- who shout their revolt and their sor and Coli, the unfortunate ing commodities, and make him ly at least two of the seven assemt grief. These are men who have by districts of which it is comprision to say to each other. Alto specifications. We should like to ed have many times more of the most a hundred men, and not on May. have him show us in just how latter voters than of the former. with a word to say to the other! many industries there is now "mass Also the upper west side of Man- And so they stand, like shadows ument will be on the high cliff over production" where there was not hattan is the home of a very conmass production ten, twenty, forty siderable class of white people not years ago? Has there been any revo- at all of the variety to follow the This is the breadline that forms and artists, only a stone's throw permanently extinguishing the it pure genius. Why be a braglutionary change in the last decade leadership of either the W. C. T. U. while the rest of us sleep, or star from the golf links. in the textile business comparable or the League of Women Voters. last theater curtain has rolled

shop practice? Or in the making of against him a woman who is also a the "drabness," the "tragedy." bricks or the sawing of lumber? Or dry, in a Congressional district fabrication of jewelry? Or in the the Harlem Black Belt and all of

If the dry women of the district two hundred important industries do succeed in knocking off Dr. But--save normal refinements and im- ler, it will be reasonable proof that midnight to come so that the Chinaprovements such as have been go- the prohibition element in the Reing on for three-quarters of a cen- publican party in New York is far stronger than anybody on the outside has believed. Hence the gener- | the Manhattan indications as warn-

PISTOLS

The postmaster at Bristol in-Because in automobile factories dulged in hyperbole when he said the Five Corners at midnight. Too caused the death of the superinten- Every charitable concern finds a dent of mails in his office was a kind you that it has not been like this Of course production "speeded has occurred several times in much stand and watch men coming like

nater of the shell, whereas the empty chamber has no effect on the immediate availability of the weap-In the matter of preparedness of on in case he is called on' to fire

BIG NAVY A DUD

Having cut the big navy bill in for reciprocal non-interference by half and having reinserted the provision that the President may sus-The training camp which makes pend construction of the ships at a potential soldier while it retains any time, the House committee has the local or undated news published a peace loving and useful citizen; removed the T N T from the high herein." Full Service Client of N E A the general staff which keeps explosive shell and, so far as the Service. abreast of the times in knowledge rest is concerned, it doesn't seem to of war and plans for defense; the us to matter greatly whether the bireprinting of the nation for the bill goes through with a time limit, conversion of peace time industries whether the time limit be removed, into war time industries in case of or whether the bill fails of passage There is a school of literature emergency; the survey of supplies altogether. So far as President upon which the people of this coun- and communications and man-power | Coolidge may have to deal with the comes and catches one of them try have been fed so sedulously and and the planning of their availabili- matter during his term, few will asleep on rags in a doorway. on such a tremendous scale in the ty-such things are the manifest have any fear that he will sanction last three or four years that what agencies of defense which any na- anything like a war program. The sometimes 2000 men in a night efficiency doctors might call their tion should employ during peace as President is really, of course, a have come and gone. And, with disarmist. He only advocated a big the next day, have started out borne by sheer bulk of asseveration. Among such things—things to be navy measure so as to be able to It is that brand of "inspirational" observed and scheduled as potential trade with the other naval powers. prosperity propaganda which at- factors in war-may belong, per- And so far as his successor may tributes to an apparently brand new haps, such experiments as those have to deal with it, if that succesfactor called "mass 'production" made at Daytona beach with high sor is Herbert Hoover we may again that enormous economic revolution speed automobiles. The automobile be just as confident that there will



eyes by hunger. They are men wearing flesh and clothes, like the rest of us. And yet they have come, thanks to the halflight, to look like shadows. In a sense they ar shad-

They come out of the Bowery magnet. There is an aimlessness evil thereof .- Matt. 6:34. about their movements that speaks vividly of lost courage. There is an overworked word - "derelict" - futurity is woven by the hanc of that best describes them. A derolic: is a ship without port; a ship floundering about against the com- PRENCH PLAN MONUMENT pass, without purpose and without

They fall into line just before than a cry of pain or a wail of has somehow been shot.

merrily about Broadway when the There are New York city dis- forms when we tune our radios in have come out of the Bowery sha-ithrough the long hours of the night. Uptown we have sat through

> Whether it be prosperity or pov crty, Manhattan reflects the high water and the low water. When into New York. When they have gold to spend, they drift into New York. You see one spending in the flesh-pots and the other waiting for town Mission can appease a gnaw

ing hunger. Just now the army of jobless is on the increase. If you can take ing, then all is not so well-or, all is not likely to be so well. Times either are not so good as we would like to believe, or they are on the decline. That's what the prophets would tell you from a slant over charge upon impact with the floor, but periodically. For it's hard to uppermost in their minds they do Now and then one

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(75) Hay Takes Largest Acreage.

The largest area of crop land in Connecticut is used in producing hay. In point of value of single crops, hay is second only to tobacco, having an estimated value of \$10,000,000 yearly. Much of the hay grown in this state is consumed by livestock on the farm where grown.

The total acreage in tame hay in the state during 1926 was 363,000, the production averaging 1.17 tons per acre or totaling 424,000 tons. This was .3 tons per acre below the average for the United States. Last year's yield was estimated at 536,000 tons. Eleven thousand additional acres during 1926 were in wild hay, the average yield per acre being one ton, which was .26 tons per acre better than the average for all states. During 1900 there were 478.555 acres in hay in the state, producing 543,192 tons valued at \$6,000,000. During 1880, 542,495 acres were devoted to this crop.

The estimated price received for Connecticut tame hay during 1924, 1925 and 1926 was higher than that of any other state, The estimated price a ton for 1926 was \$25.70 for Connecticut hay. The average for the United States was \$14.09. Rhode Island hay brought \$25 a ton and Massachusetts \$23.90, ranking them second and third respectively. Maine hay brought only \$13.20 a ton, Vermont \$14.50 and New Hampshire, \$19.

Sixty-five thousand acres of mixed clover and timothy produced 94,000 tons during 1926. Other hay acreages and yields included; Alfalfa, 4,000 acres, 11,000 tons; clover, 15,000, 28,000; timothy, 38,000, 53,000; grains cut green, 7,000, 13,000; millet, Sudan grass and other, 234,000, 225,000.

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DEMOCRAT DELEGATES Only the mission workers know they have come and gone-1006. again on their despairing search of work and food and shelter.

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FEBRUARY 25

at Pavonia, N. J., by order of William Kieft, Dutch Colonial administrator.

1673-King Charles II gave Virginia to two favorites. 1781-Bangor, Maine, incorporat-

1783—Denmark recognized United States government. 1785 John Adams appointed first United States minister to Eng-

1862-Union forces occupied Nashville, Tenn. 1863-National Bank lay signed.

for president.

Take therefore no thought for just before midnight and they lum- the morrow; for the morrow shall tries, any such thing as a complete the League of Women Voters to de- ber toward a little Mission in take thought for the things of it-Chinatown, as though drawn by a self. Sufficient unto the day is the

> mercy .- Bulwer-Lytton. TO NUNGESSER AND COLI

The veil which covers the face of

OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN

Etretat (Seine-in erieure). - A about them that is more poignant delegation of aviators has just vis- rooms and kicked willo reposing Negroes in the district but certain- speak louder sometimes than men to erect the monument to Nunges-

It is about decided that the moninto which the semblance of life looking the sea to the left, just above the "Maiden's Chamber." This is the midnight breadline! well-known to American tourists

TO SEE BEAUTIES OF WESTERN SCENERY

Denver .- Delegates to the 1928 Democratic National Convention in Houston, Texas probably will have a chance to see the scenic wonders of Colorado and New Mexico, according to announcement made here by F. E. Bracken, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

An effort is being made by railroad officials of the Burlington and of the Fort Worth and Denver City lines to route all eastern delegates through Denver, and south through New Mexico, using the Colorado and Southern road as a connection between the terminal of the Burlington at Denver and the terminal of the Forth Worth and Denver City at Texline, Texas.

"Since the convention is in June. seems that a northern route to Houston, via Denver, Colorado and New Mexico would be desirable," Frank E. Clarity of Fort Worth

is being equipped to seat 25,000 fice in later years. persons," he declared. "The entire my parents never had met and had & state and the nearby towns of Gal- married other people. Where veston, Beaumont, and others, as would old Boomboom be today? I well as Fort Worth and Dallas, are ask you. Why should those twain preparing to give the delegates and progenitors of him who was to add

COLLAPSIBLE OPERA HAT RETURNS TO FASHION AS PRINCE SETS EXAMPLE

London.-Convincing proof that the collapsible opera hat is returning into its own as a correct neadpiece for full dress, was afforded nese recently when the Prince of Wales was seen at a theater thus atlired.

refused to wear anything else with evening dress save the shining silk hat, which, flung about in cloak dnuer the seat at a play, very soon Hat makers are reported to be

preparing for a boom in the oldtashioned opera hat as a result of the Prince's example,

Engineers have dumped thousands of tons of earth into the Santiago volcano in the hope of burning sulphur bed.

Whither Are We Drifting?

BITUMINOUS !

INDUSTRY

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Feb. 25 .- "No man," says Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter, candidate for the presidency, "has a corner on des-

This extremely significant pronouncement was made by the senator in an exclusive interview-the first he has granted since his recent announcement of his, candidacy.

McWhorter had become impatient. He paced his office with knotted brows as he spoke. 'One after another he had observed the rival candidates in both parties held up as "men of destiny." But nobody had yet referred to McWhorter as a "man of destiny," the idea not even having occurred to his stenographer, and finally he had come to the conclusion that if anyone were to call him a "man of destiny" he would

have to do it himself.

"If they can be that, so can I," the senator went on in rather snappish tones. "What becomes of all these men of destiny when they get licked? I have seen more men of destiny doublecrossed in the political business and left in their underwear at the post than there are millionaires in Detroit. Mark my words, young fellow, there will only be two men of destiny in sight after next June and there will be only one man of destiny after next November. Meanwhile, everybody is permitted to

call himself a man of destiny." "I myself never have been a believer in predestination. I believe that every man is what he makes himself with the aid of his friends if they happen to have any money. But lately I have begun to think that there may be something in the idea and that when we find ourselves exalted in high places we may be boosted there by some unseen influence-no, I don't mean Wall Street and I don't mean Sam Insull. Don't interrupt me!

"The more I think of it, the more I think that maybe some power has guided my life toward this great opportunity for public 2 service which now lies before me. Instinctively, I find myself guided & toward wealthy men who are interested in politics and toward those politicians whose advice is so eagerly absorbed by southern delegates-impelled, you might

say, by an unseen force. rank E. Clarity of Fort Worth "Go back to the very beginning, when there was no J. Boomboom McWhorter to run for this great ofisitors a royal reception and show luster to the McWhorter name, 2 them what a wonderful state Texas happen when there were so many people around?

"What else but destiny could 2 have inspired me with such distaste for farm labor that my father was forced to allow me to lounge in the village store, where I attained sufficient popularity to win my first

political office? "What but destiny could have caused the incumbent county dogfore election, allowing me an easy victory? Yes, they laugh at the lowly keepers of the pound and at r'or some time smart men have the statesmen who there got their start, but destiny moves with small beginnings and in mysterious ways, and the people of my section soon come to know that, like the Northwest Mounted Police, I always got my man-I mean my dog!

"What but destiny could have suggested to me that I lengthen the pole of my net so that I might perch aloft and become famous as the first man to catch dogs from tree limbs overhead?

"But why go on? If my enemies SECRETARIAN will not admit that destiny has trailed me close I'm willing to call



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Questions vs. Answers on Prohibition

Q. Fermented liquors are a natural product. Why prohibit them?

So is a rotten apple but why eat it? Q. Beer is a temperance drink and so is wine. Why not prohibit just distilled liquor?

What made Alexander drunk? No whiskey was made in their Q. Wholesale smuggling is pouring liquor into the country.

Better repeal the Volstead Act. A. Tell it to the Coast Guard. The United States has never run away from trouble and is willing to accept any issue offered by rum smugglers. Besides, why change this smuggling into a

The Volstead Law is being violated by the "best" people.

Nonsense. The Volstead Law is violated by shallowpated people who have read in newspapers that it is being violated by the best people and who feel that they are thereby breaking into a company which they never have even been able to locate heretofore. It is simply "smart aleck" business, an indication of lack of character or intelligence. The law infringes upon personal liberty?

So does the regulation prohibiting the putting up frame buildings in certain location of your home town. The common welfare is ahead of personal liberty. Anyway trade is a public matter. You may eat decayed meat if you wish but you are prohibited from selling it,

Q. Many eminent men declare that prohibition is a bad thing and should be repealed? A. For every such man there are fifty eminent men who declear the exact contrary.

Q. I am tired of this prohibition mess and would like to see it cleaned up. A. It is a liquor mess and not a prohibition mess and is being

By Deets Pickett.

30,000 VACCINATED IN JERUSALEM WHEN SMALLPOX APPEARS

Jerusalem-Thirty thousand perons in Jerusalem were vaccinated following a smallpox panic when an Italian coming from Damascus was found suffering from the disease contracted in that city.

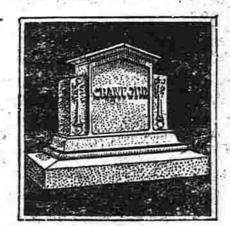
The scare was heightened by the fact that the patient who subsequently died, was a pickpocket and that for a number of days he plied his "trade" in different parts of Jerusalem, establishing no one knew how many "contacts." Health authorities estimated that

the pickpocket had mingled with Gadella & Ambrosini thousands of people in the poorer quarters, as well as in those where traffic is heaviest. Special Government vaccination centres were established in those quarters. People of Jerusalem of all classes

thronged these centres and crowded around private hospitals and doctors. When the panic was at its height it was no uncommon sight to see in the big Russian square in the heart of the city, a line of several hundreds, among whom were a great many peasant women in their colorful dresses holding up the arms of their infants to the doctor's needle. In many cases this the student body is the election of an was the first time Arab women resorted to a doctor or to vaccination.

TOKYO POLICE PREPARE PLAN TO FINGERPRINT ALL MENTALLY DERANGED

ger prints of all mentally deranged the hands of a graduate school people, as a means of keeping track student and so remove another in of them. It is estimated there are situation from undergraduat 6,500 such people in Tokyo and hands. 80.000 throughout Japan. Contrary to practice in western countries they are not confined in asylums but are allowed their liberty, the family, as a rule, being held re- of sin seem to have been time-andsponsible for their conduct.



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ART SCHOOL STUDENTS AS YALE RECORD EDITOR. BIG CAMPUS SURPRISE

New Haven, Conn-Someone's always upsetting precedent at Yale ar these days and creating excitement among the undergraduates. The sp latest thing to startle and amage an Art School student to edit Yale Record, famous light magazine issued supposedly by undergraduates. "A bad precedent," many students have declared, writing fervent letters to the news in protest.

Now the students expect that anclent "Lit," a publication in which many men who afterward became Tokyo.—Tokyo police are con-dering a plan to register the fin-things in print, may be placed in

a-half for overtime.

hard it may be.

should all obey

justice shall fail,

out fair play.

shall prevail.

The down cast, abused

When law spreads o'er all

none can complain

Of lawyers, priests, doctors, nor

Bolton, Conn., October, 1850.

Sixth Avenue restaurant and talk-

counsel on "The Circus." The out

to have been that Mr. Gross went

to Hollywood, composed some or

the "gags"-as cinematic lexico-

graphers term comic sequences-of

"The Circus" and then departed

homeward because he liked New

lained his employmen

While in New York Chaplin ex-

men" by asserting the negligibility

of plot. He said that in "The Cir-

easily picturized through extreme

incidents that amount to moving

caricatures, will be the thing. "Pro-

ducers assert that the public wants

this, that or the other-battle,

murder and sudden death in even-

ing dress and smoking jacket. Bu:

f you have the neatest tailored

plot in the world, and have not line

ing characters, you have nothing,

Among the peanut shells and the

sawdust rings under the commonly

denominated "big top" which was

erected on the Chaplin lot in Holly-

wood, there was enacted between

Chaplin and his new leading lady,

an eighteen-year-old girl named

Merna Kennedy, many incidents

which go so far to give atmosphere

and character to a film and guffaws

cannot see. Sure of himself, the

the wire daringly, contemptuous of

Unaware that his overhead sup-

port has broken, Charlie keeps on

the wire, a veritable lilt in his step

Suddenly he spies the dangling

wire before his eyes. He looks up.

He looks down at the monkeys. He

looks at the wire, and his face goes

Down from his eminence comes

the brave fellow, proud before his

Features today at the State are

On and on goes the scandal

brewed from Teapot Dome. It's

one of the few instances, though,

when money talked loud enough to

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white.

Pola Negri.

said Chaplin.

characterization, which is so

bright rainbow of peace.

find a release

and secure.

to the poor.

its care.

lives better than me.

Wants Good Laws.

Maine's Tax List in Rhyme There's more that live worse than So now, mighty Spirit, grant us this prayer To soften life's troubles and lessen Took an Awful Long Time First, give us good laws that we

But When It Was Finished With cabbage and turnips, potatoes It Contained Every Tiny In His Possession; Read What Your Grandparents Chuckled Over Seventy Years Ago.

Assessors in these advanced days are accustomed to receive lists on Full fourteen by two!! Heaven' which the property of taxpayers is listed very neatly, every item in a A box for partitions for spoons column provided for it.

It seems that there have always been assessors, for there have always been taxes. But the board of assessors who must have received the greatest shock in the world was that of the town of Bolton in the year 1850 when they were handed the tax list of one Jonas C. Maine, a resident of that town.

Instead of having all his possessions listed in their proper places they were told at length in a long poem, which mentioned everything that he owned. In this poem, be sides listing his property, Mr. Maine gave the board of assessors a number of sly digs, hiding them cleverly.

The fame of the unique tax list All free from the "varmints" well spread all over this section and there was so much of a demand from people who wished to see it See butter all free from the slightthat it was printed in pamphlet form and distributed. The Herald reprints it herewith

Assist me, Great Spirit-Almighty First Cause,

To make out a list that shall an swer the laws; Put thoughts in my noodle, and Here's cheese hoops and followers, words on my tongue, Since this must be sworn to,

nothing be wrong.

The task is too mighty for my feeble powers.

Unless you grant me Methuselah's

And then, to make out all the law would require You should add fifteen more as to

Although I've little that now com-I've plenty in ruins, all broken to Which Yankees can guess at, unless smash: A fine dish of all sorts to publish in form

Would make out a list, thrice as

long as my arm. So I must abbreviate, and name them in groups: Then let our great ASSES-sors ex amine, to boot;

And if, in their judgment, my duty is done: glory, through Be Thine all the ages to come.

First, then I will mention my fine Music Vale: Its fields and its forest, and bog meadow swale; trout brooks and hunting

grounds where my good friend Hunts coons, minks, polecats, the whole season through.

My mansion, you'll notice, if by vou go. Is just what in Latin they call

Statu Quo; To all men of gumption, the reason is plain; I'm sick half the time and the other

half lame. I've lost my big barn, but yet I've two more, With shops, sheds, and swill-house and crib, as before;

A house in my garden, in which is a throne, Which one to be modest should visit alone.

Near by is my nursery land, growing young trees; Whereupon is my bee-house,

which are my bees. I've got fourteen hives of these been with their honey, For which I expect yet to realize

My house at Froghollow and likewise my mill And Tom White plantation, known very well;

My store at the Notch and the land where it stands Is offered for sale but is yet on my hands.

Cour horses, two oxen and three goodly cows, Three cats and one dog that can bark "bow wow wow!!!" Eight Guinea fowls (speckled), four hogs in their pens; Seven Gobblers, five roosters and

twenty-five hens. The small fry I'll guess at, set down in this class Three millions of woodchucks that feed in my grass; Rats, weasels and mice make my

livestock complete. And now for my shipping, a snug Eight vessels, we won't start . to

'scribe them right here, to do so might cost this poor writer too dear, I've comforters, blankets, bed quilts And bedsteads and cord,

lodging complete. woolen and goat,

Next come to my pantry-Good Of clock and watchmakers' tools Three Bibles, four psalm-books-I Although I have little, there's more Lord! what a sight: Pork, beef, ham and mutton, pre- Lathes, engines and pliers, pin vices And also the writings of good Rob- Though "Blessed be nothing" pared to save life.

Bread, biscuit and butter, pies pickles and cheese. and peas; Beets, carrots and parsnips, baked

beans in a dish, Some fine sweet potatoes, a plate of broil'd fish. dish of ground allspice, another

of cloves. Black pepper and nutmegs, from Ceylon's fair groves. reserves, made of peaches, quinces and pears, A bottle of pepper sauce-hotter

A mighty great weapon, yclept Rollsake, what a thing!

A shelf filled with bottles, a smal dish of corks.

castor of bottles, of mustard and snuff, Of catsup and vinegar, pungent and gruff.

pot of strained honey, a suga box filled, A plate of crude cobalt, with which flies are killed.

keg of mollasses, a dish of fine My wife, being neat, it is all with out fault. Next, look at my cheese room and see my fine cheese

cured and well greased. est of rust.

As yellow as pure California dust. And look at the furniture, skimmers and dippers, More useful in dairies than vermin called "skippers."

> Cheese Hoops made of good oak,

pot made of stone wherein rennet is soaked Large cheese tubs and baskets and tongs where we drain The whey from the curd; through

A cheese press and fixings, some keelers and trays, A lot of bright pans and each one

the strainer to strain.

its place. general assortment of dairying

they are fools. All which were once useful, when I'd more cows, And will be again when I've more

help than now. Here's pots of good lard, for frying of cakes nd some that is frowy, for the cart when it creaks.

Next step to the cellar, wherein you may see The stores that are treasured for some rainy day. found them at harvest, the plain truth to tell, Small, like our Assessors, and "few

in the hill.

But why should I grumble, I've Daguerrean artists I too can sup- One fine-toned accordeon, decked plenty, though small They're just as they are,-yea- and so are we all. Though some have great names and call'd squires and assessors,

Just scan; you may find they are Of taking fine pictures; 'tis easily And small potatoes.

solemn tones When struck on the head. They of poverty moan. My meat casks if rapped on will say 'We're at home And able to show the pure meat

Fish Casks Here's fish casks and soap barrels, all in a row, Jugs, bottles and kegs,

without bone.'

one his fill.

else I don't know. But this fact is true, many things more All which are convenient for family store.

Next turn to my granary, see how complete boxes of rye and my bins buckwheat. My corn, husked and ready to send to the mill Will give us Johnny cakes, each

Our buckwheat for cakes makes the finest of batter. Then add mush and milk and for tax matter.

Next look at my barns, see the stores for my beasts; My hay and corn fodder, all for their feasts. And look at my farming tools. ploughs, hoes and chains,

Rakes, pitchforks and shovels and boghooks for drains. See crowbars and drills and pickaxes and spades, Horsecarts, drays and wheelbarrows, honored for age.

And whiffletrees, yokes, wagons, coaches and carts And buggies for pleasure and run ning to marts. also have tools for the most useful of trades. all for I've anvils and hammers, for black-

smithing blades. I've carpets and hair cushions, Good bellows and vices and pincers To those who would like theologi. The law is a good one if rightly and tongs As numerous of colors as Joseph's And many such things which would Knew ye, I've a kit of the best And large inventories best bear the fill up my song. I've a good set, and sets.

Fine crystals and mainsprings and hands quite a batch. Prepared to work "neatly," and too

with "despatch." A lot of tools for the workers of paints. For glaziers I've diamonds as pure as the saints.

Of shoemakers' tools I have not any I've lap-stones and hammers, awls pincers and tacks. Lasts, shoe-thread and bristles, wax sandstone and hone,

to cobblers well known. For joiners' and carpenters' tool I'm supplied, Brodaxe, shave and chalk-line, al good and well tried. I've chisels and malletts and aug-

Knives, strap-clamps and boot-trees,

ers and bits, Planes, joiners and trysquares, for making the fits. Squares, bevels and molding planes bench-vice with jaw With filisters, grooving-plows, rab

bets and saws. And others too numerous to name on this sheet Enough, though, I'll warrant, for building complete.

For masons and architects, learned in schools I've trowels and gavels, squares, levels and rules. With this class of workmen, I'm free to declare, We'll meet on the LEVEL and part

on the SQUARE. To demonstrate facts in the chemi-And show, my experiments, pleasing the mind, I've retorts, receivers, glass tubing I've long been acquainted and flasks,

Bell glasses, alembies and all you

can ask. To show by analysis, each several part, By synthesis, gracing both nature and art. To serve engineers I've a compass and chain Vith which I can measure the for-

est and plain.

His Boo I fine pocket-case with dividers Protractor and dotters made of steel. 've books, too, that treat of this science, take hint, 've Bowditch and Gibson,

Newton and Fi't.

I've tools, too, for all carriage workmen in wood, And turners who "gouge" ply themselves food. 've shears for the tailor, thimble and goose, And razors and combs for the bar ber's own use.

've tools for the dentist, to work upon teeth. Files, cutters and forceps and turnkeys and leaf. I've beeswax and gypsum, to mold for a plate, Gold, silver and solder, and blowpipe complete.

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My casks for the cider send forth With tools for a doctor and surgeon beside. You all must suppose I am fully

To amputate limbs or trepan the head My saws, knives and scalpels would strike one with dread. Tenaculums, bistouries, probe-point

and sharp Directors and probes that can sound every part. Trephines, bush and feeler, and half-circle saws,

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In short, I'm prepared to assist the distressed and will, in all cases (if ask'd), do my best, also have books such as doctors should know. Good's study of medicine, Beck and

Velpeau.

Vivisair.

James', Burns', Seamen, Denman and Grosh and Dewee, Vith Thomas and Gregory, Cullen and Breese. 've Wistar and Horner and Dunglison, rare, Sir Cooper and Edwards and friend

And Miner and Tully, Connecticut names-Give Tully fair play, and the others he'd shamen fact. I've more books than I've now time to tell And some of them studied and learned pretty well.

cal rules. preaching tools. read them by turnsert Burns.

Which book, though discarded by some of the priests. Then justice shall flourish; Explains itself fully as clear as the

I've also the writings of Voltaire Our rights be respected and Lane. Clark's comments and also the works of Tom Paine.

The songs of Jim Crow and McFin gal,-don't laugh!" And good Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan, in calf. I've Flavius Josephus and Buck's Lexicon.

And other good volumes to reflect

upon.

ic songs.

good board for checkers, back. gammon and chess, pack of good pasteboards, to play with the priests. And fifty more items whose study belongs To men sacerdotal who like com-

To suit all professions I'm rather inclined, also have tools for the lawyer you'll find. And many the clients that I have advised From Citty and Swift and the "Statutes" revised.

On evidence, Starkie and Greenleaf and Hill. For pleadings, both Chitty Gould have done well. And many good things in the law I have seen That's writ in the "American Law Magazine.'

The criminal code you must very Chaplin. well know. I'm very conservant with, long time ago. The reason is plain to all Yankee guessors: squires and assessors.

Blackstone and Kent. Blackstone and Kent,-yes and Spooner's Free Soil, the Officer's guide, by friend, John M. Niles.

free growth of that conversation seems Long, long may its author principles preach Till Slavery from tyrants is thrown out of reach. Of law books and pamphlets I've yet many more.

Blank deeds, writs and leases I keep by the score. But all are no use, and the thought makes me sad, To shine as a lawyer I lack gift of My bump of combativeness, sure,

is too small. Then why should I try pettifogging at all? Let reason then dictate and I'll remain quiet Until I've a call,-Then by jingo

I'll try it.

reels and sets.

A Musician. Next come to my music, I keep in my room Enough of each kind to supply saloon Five flutes, one planoforte, three clarinets One cymbal, two fiddles, for jigs,

to the customers. One of these scenes, the ballyhou man reports, depicts Charlie on a off with pearl. tight rope. It is generally known Which goes very well in the that as a retained part of his of my girl. keep the shrill fife and the loudvaudeville training Chaplin can walk the taut or slack wire with some degree of success. However, jingling triangle and tambourin "The Circus" he is faking it, visine, grum. ibly supported by a thin, strong

wire, which the circus audience These, mixed with singing, soften life's cares brave fellow teeters up and down And greatly divert from perplexing affairs. a band of howling monkeys below. I've also a telescope, mounted on brass, Through which I can see the most

intricate case, skipping up and down the length of And plainly discover from Music Vale bog That most politicians are lost in the fog. "Loco," One say he's a "Free Soil, The third a Whig, "Hunkers" or

"Nothing at all." But all promise fairly though not always true: "Tickle me, Billy," then "I'll tickle you.'

But hold; I'm not sure of Methuselah's days, So 1 must wind up, for time soon runs away.

His Sugestion. But here I'll suggest, to improve our tax laws Ask legislature to add one more clause. Appoint us good clerks, say three million or more, Or give us more time for our

wealth to explore. Don't stint us to give in our list quite so soon Instead of October, say twentieth of June. By that time lawmakers can better

Then, cheerful, we'll publish each farthing to view That's fit for taxation, and pay our tax. too. We'll mention each item that we may possess Though volumes be written, the

The object of framing a law so

"divine."

dispensed expense. that have less some proves a rest.

whole to express.

Content with my portion, though CIRCLE HAS DOUBLE

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on all sides from the crowds who have seen Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic," the Warner Bros. production, which, by the way, is an epic of the air. Blue, used to the red-blooded life of land and sea be-Charlie Chaplin's Greatest Pic- fore coming into the movie world, has taken to aviation with characture Shows at State on Sunteristic verve. The thrilling story day, Monday and Tuesday. was written by John Ransome. Harvey Gates adapted it for the screen From the thumping praise-drums and Howard Bretherton directed. of Hollywood and the suave type-The principals are Edna Murphy, writers of Times Square come ad-



M. Milt Gross, They do say, too, that Chaplin and Gross sat in a Yes Sir! ed into the latest hours and that the result of their converse was an Wise Man invitation from the comedian to the comic artist to sit in as advisor;

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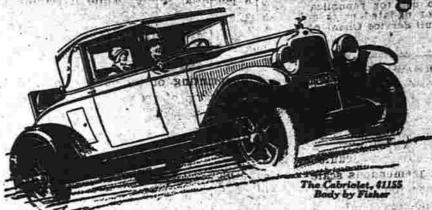
Burr McInosh, and Robert Ober. Blue plays the part of an ace of the clutched in the mother's rim World War. Believed to be dead, he escapes from the hospital, captures a plane and flies to France, arriving in time to prevout the marriage of his former sweetheart to 'Across the Atlantic" and his brother. Dramatic. Thrilling.

K LAS ELL AND BABE

New York .- Mrs. Elizabeth Lo vine, 35, took her 21/2-year-old Monday are "Across the Atlantic", Gaughter, Ruth, with her when she starring Monte Blue and "Wilful leaped to de th from the sixth to y Youth," with Kenneth Harlan in of an apartment house here. The

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Damrosch and New York Symphony Orchestra from N.B.C. 9:00 Phileo Radio Hour from N. B.C. Studios-"The Count of

Luxembourg" 10:00 Hotel Bond Lance Orchestra, Emil Heimberger, Director. 10:30 Correct Time, News and Weather.

Program for Sunday 1:00 p. m. The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director

All Wagner Program-Vorspeil to "Lohengrin" Sigfried's Idyl. III Prelude to Act III-"Lohen-

IV Selection from "Tannhaus-

V Good Friday Music from "Parsifal" 2:00 Sign off till 3:00 p. m. Young People's Conference under the direction of the Greater New York Federation of Churches from the Empire Room,

Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling. 4:00 Men's Conference from Branch Y.M.C.A., Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Walter H. Riland. presiding-Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Music by Gloria Trumpeters, George Betts, Chimes Soloist and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade Kimsey, Song Leader and Accompanist.

6:00 National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero. "Are Handicaps Necessary

Success?"-Dr. George E. 7:20-Musical Program by Major Bowes' Family from the Capitol

Theatre, New York City. Vocal and Instrumental Program from the Stage and from the Broadcasting Studio in the Theatre. 9:00 "Our Government"-David Lawrence. 9:15 Correct Time.

ENGLISH WOMAN SUES RICH KANSAS CITYAN FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Kansas City .-- An English woman has filed suit against a wealthy Kansas City realtor, asking \$10,000 damages in connection with death of her husband, a former Captain in the English Army, who was gored to death by an infuriated bull on the rich man's farm near here, September 27, last.

Mrs. Anna Fraser, of London, contends in her petition filed here, that the land owner, A. J. King, was negligent in allowing Fraser to work near the bull when he knew, or should have known that the animal "possessed vicious propensities."

William T. Alford, Mrs. Fraser's attorney, declares his client to be destitute, and that she had been totally dependent upon small sums of money sent her by her husband before his death.

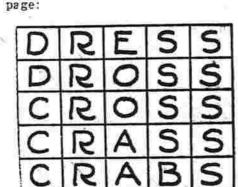
Fraser was attacked by the bull as he was leading it to water. Mr. King and his chauffeur, William Piper, attempted to rescue the Englishman, and were severely injured when the bull turned on them-

Just as it appeared tha all three of the men would be gored or trampled to death, George Oppenheimer, an insurance man visiting the King farm, drove a \$5,000 automobile into the animal with terrific force. Again and again Oppenheimer charged the animal with the expensive limousine, but the attacks only made the animal more feroci-

While Fraser lay mortally wounded, and King and the chauffeur lay beneath the animal, "Jack," a German police dog of King's rushed in at the bull, biting and snapping at its heels, until the animal took up the fight with the dog and King and Piper were able to escape to

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when the Persian Government tried tions handed in shortly after Dr. Milispaugh left.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

1:00 - Vagabond's orchestra. 399.8 - WTAM, CLEVELAND-760.

9:00—Willard Cavallers. 0:00—Wandering minstrels. 535.4—WTIC. HARTFORD—560.

6:30—Sea Gull dinner music. 8:00—Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Philos hour. 10:90—Heimberger's orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

9:00—Symphony orchestra, contrait 9:55—The pinners program, 10:00—Soprano, bass-baritone, 11:00—Hallet's dance orchestra.

1:80-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 :30—Singing orchestra, planist,

8:10—Boston Symphony orchestra. 0:15—Lowe's Statler orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-South Sea Islanders.

7:30—l'ennsylvanta orchestra, 8:00—l'he high jinkers. 9:00—Little orchestra.

9:X0—The tuneful troups. 0:00—Three dance prohestras. 454.3—WJZ, NEW VORK—660.

9:00-Philco hour teaturing the must cal play "Count of Luxem-

348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-400.

1:30-Congan's orchestra; organist.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070

8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Programs with WEAF (2 hrs.

1:00-Bongs, trumpeter, fleder, 405.2-WFI PHILADELPHIA-740.

10:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

365.8-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

8:00-Walter Dammsch with WJZ

283.9-WSYR, CYRACUSE-1020.

8:00-Studio programs; orchestra. 8:30-Aloha -Royal Hawallans.

2:46-Boosting Syracuse. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

6:45-Washington Music College.

-South See Islanders.

6:30-Orchestra; A and B trio.

9:00—Tenor, planist, 9:30—Studio programs; dance

:15-Empire Theater hour.

1:00-Bible talk; orchestra.

8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00, 0:00-Wardman's dance orchestra.

0:20-Duets; dance fusic.

10:00-Robert Berentsen, organist.

8:30—Geluso mandolin quartet.

8:00-LuLu Temple choir. 9:30-Studio concert orchestra.

6:00-Dinner dance music.

7:30-WEAF high linkers. 9'00-C. A. Wakemen's program, 10:30-Two dance orchestra.

0:00-Studio organ recital. 1:00-Kenmore dance orchestra.

1:55-Time; weather; markets.

10:00-Key stone duo, builadeers,

6:30—Dinner music; markets. 7:00—Bedtime stories, planist. 9:00—Conley's resture period.

6:15-Westinghouse band; talk. 7:15-Radio club; concert.

7:45-Good literature talk, 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00.

6:45-Orchestra; two plan

9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

30-Soprano, string trio,

9:45-Studio male quartet.

8:15-The Meister singers; talk.

6:00-Neapolitan orchestra. 7:00-Cleveland orchestra. 8:00-Pocahontas Indiana.

Saturday, February 25. Sports will hold the center of the the presentation of Sat-radio highlights. The stage during the presentation of Saturday night radio highlights. The triengle track meet among Harvard. Cornell and Dartmouth will be told in much detail for listeners of WNAC at at 8:30. At the same time a hockey is game between Ojibivay Indians and Nichols will entertain from WMAK. Another hockey game, Blackhawks vs. Rangers, has been scheduled by WLS for 11 o'clock. One hour before WSB will make public the happenings at the southern conference basketball championship tournament. Seventhirty will again find the Morgan College Jubilee Singers harmonizing for listeners of WBAL. Halt an hour is ter three big highlights will go out on the ether. At this time WGBS will radiate a program made up of Yiddish readings and music by Scholem Alechem quintet and the Empire Jubilee quariet; WFI will feature the choir of Lu Lu Temple under the direction of Dr. Hanns, and WJZ and the Blue network will broadcast their regular weekly concert by the New York Symphony orchestra under the baton of Walter Damrosch. At 8:10 the Boston Symphony orchestra may be tuned in from WBZ.

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7:00—Fred Rich's orchestra. 8:00—New York Symphony or under the direction of Damrosch. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; talk; concert. 9:00-Nuhway boys; orchestra. 10:00-Blind Gospel singer. 10:15-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Studio dinner orchestra.
7:30-Mergan College Jublice singers
8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ.
9:00-WJZ Philop hour.

10:00 - Marylander's orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 5:30-Orchestra; sinjonians. 7:36-Business talk; plano recital. 8:00—Tenor, xylophonist. 8:30—Triangle track meet. 1):10—Tent dance orchestra. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:30—Dendstry talk. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—650. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Gardner's musical musings.

00-Clet string trio. 8:30-Hockey, Olibivay Indians va Nichols.

10:00—1 resilyterfan Church quartet.

10:30—Dance orchestra.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

8:00—Walter Dammech with W.W. Secondary Eastern Stations

365.8-WEEL, BOSTON-820. 7:15—Two dance orchestras. 8:00—Wulter Dumrosch with W.JZ. 9:00—WJZ I'hlico hour. 10:20—Hockey resume, Bruins vs. Montreal. 245.8—WKRO, CINCINNATI—1220.

9:00-Orchestra, pinnist. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 8:00-Studio program 8:00—Studio program.
265.3—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130.
7:00—Sixty Club program.
8:00—Garling House male quartet.
9:00—The Master singers.

10:00-Artists potpourri. 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680. 9:08-WJZ I'hileo hour. 10:00—l'ersonality girls. 10:30—McKinney's cotton pickers. 11:00-Goldkette's dance orcnestra. 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 7:30-Maloof's Oriental quintet.

11:80-"Atter Theater Party."
394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-850. 7:01-Ensemble: artists revue. 8:30-Don Robert's group. 526-WNYO, NEW YORK-5/2. 7:33-Radio Pals; violinist.

this talk there will be dram-

atized short stories and imiogues as

well as orchestral selections. Two world famous violinists will entertain radio fans on Sunday night. They are Alexander Sklarevski who will

play before the microphone of WBAL at 8 o'clock and Nikolai Orioff, Rus-

sian concert master, who will be gues

artist in the Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and the Red network

Oakland, famous as tenor soloist with

nber of Commerce dinner which

network and at 9:45 in the eve

will be made public by WNYC at 9:30.

Roxy and His Gang will present their usual Sunday afternoon stroll begin-

ning at 2 o'clock through WJZ and the

ning Negro spirituals by the Utica Jubilee Singers will fascinate listeners of WJZ, KDKA and WHAM.

Leading East Stations.

461.2-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

-Palm Garden orchestra.

7:30—Presbyterian service. 9:00—WEAF government talk. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

Evening church service

9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550

3:09—WOR symphony; band (2 hrs.) 6:30—Armbrusters' ensemble.

7:35—Christian Science service. 9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

9:15—Bandhox orchestra. 399.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

:30—Vannini's concert orchestra, :19—Masterpiece planist.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

265.2—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 5:30—Winton dinner concert. 7:30—I. B. S. A. program.

194.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760,

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

:00—Instrumental program. :00—Studio musical program.

8:15-Congress string quartet.

8:45—Roy J. Crocker, pianist. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 9:00—Studio piano recital. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

10:10-American celebrity hour.

10:15-WEAF Biblical drama.

9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

7:15-Presbyterian service. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

7:30-Studio organ ensemb

:00-Dance entertainment. 1:00—Special DX program. 440,9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

7:00-Kunsky enser

10:15-Dance orchestra.

1:30-Methodist Church service, 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. Sunday, February 26. Lieutenant Commander Sloan Dane-:15-WJZ vibrant melodies, sopran hower, U. S. N., retired, formerly wreck master in charge of submarine :45-WJZ Jubilee singers. :00-Baptist hymn sing. work, will be the guest speaker dur-ing Collier's radio flour which will be broadcast at 8:15 on Sunday night through WJZ and the Blue network. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. :00-WEAF symphony orchestra.

7:00—Tulk on "Success." 7:20—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 00-Judson symphony orchestra. 00-Cathedral music hour. 45-Levitow's Bunday musical. hour featuring chestras, vocal, instrumenta soloists and male quartet. 9:30-American singers, male chorus

hand, vocal soloists. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. at 9:15. In this latter recital Orioft will be assisted by a male chorus and Robert Hood Bower's orchestra. Will 10:45-Unity Church service. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 5:30-WJZ vespers: travelogue. minstrel shows of twenty-five years ago, will be the guest artist in the Acousticon hour through WEAF and the Red network at 5:30. Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert E. :50-Statler ensemble :15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 9:15-Joseph Ecker concert group. 0:05-Springfield musical program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610 Wagner will be the main speakers at the annual dinner of the East Side 2:00-Interdenominational service.

> :30-Acousticon hour featuring Wi Oakland, tenor. :00-National symphony orchestra. :00-Frances Paperte, mezzo-sopra 1:20-Capitol Theater program. 9:00-Talk, David Lawrence. 9:15-Atwater Kent hour featuring Nikolal Orioff, pianist,

chorus, orchestra. 10:15-Biblical drama. Black face type indicates fest features 15-Biblical drama. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. All programs Eastern Standard Time 1:00—Gold Strand group. 2:00—Roxy and His Gang. 3:00—Ensemble, contraito, violaist. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 3:55-Vespers; radio services. 9:10—Julian Oliver, tenor, orchestra.
10:00—Sunday evening musical.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—WJZ Cook's travelogue.
7:00—Pinnist, concert orchestra.
8:00—Alexander Skiarevski, planist. 6:30-Cook's travelogue. :: 30-Vocal duets, string trio. 7:45—Lenox string quartet. 8:15—Collier's Radio hour featuring Lieutenant Commander Sloan Danehower, U. S. N., retired.

9:15-Contralto, 'cellist. 9:30—Vibrant melodies. 9:45—Utica Jubiles Singers. 10:15—Don Amaizo, violin wisard. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860 4:00-Lecture on psychology. 7:15-Trinity Church service. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. -Church service :00 Roxy with WJZ.

6:15—Little symphony orchestra, 6:30—WJZ Cook's travelogue, 7:00—Episcopal Church service. 8:15—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 6:30—Fireside forum. 7:00—Tenor, pianist. 7:25—Eastmon theater party. 8:30—Violinist, soprano. 9:30—WJZ vibrant melodies. 9:45—WJZ Jubilee singers. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:00—Episcopal Church service. 3:25—Eastman symphony orchestra. :00-WEAF programs to 10:45.

Secondary Eastern Stations . 1:00-Theater organ; orchestra. 12:00—Oakland's dance orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 9:30—East Side C. of C. dinner. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. :30-Presbyterian Church service. :15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 5:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820.

1::00—I. B. S. A. program. 1::00—Radio parish. 3::00—WEAF programs to 10:15. 293.9—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1020. 5:30—Sunday dinner concert.
7:30—Christian Science service.
8:30—Grace White studio hour.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
4:00—Washington Cathedrel service.
5:30—WEAF programs to 10:45.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-B30.
8:00-WJV Philos hour.
10:00-Basketball tournament.
11;45-U ger's led head club.
7:00-S6-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 1:00—Children's program; concert. 8:00—Walter Damrosch with WJZ, 9:00—WJZ Philco nour.

10:00—Congres carnival. 11:32—Bentu ky serenagers. 399.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770, \$100-Orchestra; arti ts. 11:00-Orchestra; pepular program. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00-Orchestra; ic. on. songa. 9:00-Palmer atu ilo prog um. 12:00-Orchestras, songa to .:00. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:35-Drake ensemble, quintet. 8:00-Almanack; Thor minatreis. 9:00-Williams program; bass. 1:10-Sam 'o' Henry; Hawaiians. 12:00-Hondlums, songs, music, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30—Harn dance, tenjo, narmonica, orchestra, artists, 10:45—Hockey, Blackhawks vs. Ran-

gers. 12:00—Show, barn dance to 2:00. 44/.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570. 8:00—Dinner concert. 9:00—Radio photologue. 9:30—Song cycle; theater revue.
11:90—Two dance orchestras.
645.4—WFAA, DALLAS—650,
11:90—'Cellist, planist; orchestra.
12:30—Theater presentations.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 7:00—Yankee Six orchestra. 9:00—Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.:
9:00—WEAF orch; tuneful troupe.
10:00—Musicat program; readings.
400—PWX, HAVANA—780.
1:00—Dinner music.
9:00—Windle feature hour.
10:00—Chilean music hour.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
8:00—Walter Damrosch with WJZ
9:00—WJZ Philea hour.
10:00—Goldkette's orchestra.
10:30—Convert Orchestra. 130 -Convert (orchestra. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 4164-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

10:00—Alovies; musical program. 1:00—Merrymakers hour. 419.6-WMC, MEMPHIS-880 10:00-Concert orchestry. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., 5T. PAUL-740. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Pire side philosophies. 10:15-Musical program. 1:00-Gete's dance orchestra.

2:00-Phileo hourt revue. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 1:80—Organ; artists; atooka.
9:00—Orchestra; artists
10:00—Dance orch., artists (2 hrs.)
305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.
9:10—Entertainers; Hawalians. 2:00-Your Hour League, 535,4-WHO, DES MOINES-660 8:00-Watter Dummach with 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 0:30—Greet Western chefs. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—830. 8:30—Studio program. 9:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00—Hour of dance music. 464.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—660. 1:00-Saturday night revue. 2:00-Phileo musical program. 8:00-Fire department orchestra 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890 :00-Harn dance: op'ry house. 608.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

0:00—Classical program. 1:00—Brown's Oklahomans 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 9:20-Dinner dance hour. 1:00-N. B. O. entertainment. 248.6-KJR, SEATTLE-160. 10:30-Varied studio program. 1:00-Mayers' dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 20-WEAF theater program. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour 526-KYW, CHICAGO-670. :15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 17-Good book talk. 37-Violin-cello recital, organist. 10:15-Violin wizard with WJZ. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 00-Three dance orchestras.

7:30-Symphony orcnestra; organist. 8:30-Studio program. 0:00-Studio artists recital. 15-WEAF Atwater Kent bour 10:15—Music room, artists. 10:30—Tenor, salon orchestra. 11:00—Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:15—Steven's symphony hour. 8:06—Sunday evening music club. 9:15—WOR concert band. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

7:00—Sermon, players, planist. 8:55—Vocalists, instrumentalists, 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:00—Bible class; Gospel songs. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 15-Victor Oakley, baritone. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 7:00—String quintet, tenor. 8:00—Congregational services. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

8:30—Brown dinner concert. 9:45—Methodist service. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660. 7:20—WEAF theater program. 8:15—Maytag entertainment. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

10:15—WEAF Biblical drama.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—Orchestra, artists (3½ hrs.)

346.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.

6:30—Orchestral dinner music.

8:00—Church service.

10:00—Organ recital.

468.4—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00—Aeollan organ recital.

12:00—N. B. C. violin wizard.

1:00—Packard orchestra.

405.2—WGCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

10:15—WJZ violin wizard.

10:15—St. Paul organ recital. 18:45—St. Paul organ recital. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 9:80—Standard symphony orchestra.

336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 0:00—Presbyterian services. 1:00—Concert orchestra, organist. 1:00-Master violinist, planist. 492.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:30-Standard symphony orchestra. 10:30-Organ recital. -Seiger's concert orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Double trio, brass quartet, art-

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 0:80—Samovar orchestra, artists.
308.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.
7:00—Al Carney, organist.
8:30—Country side cathedral.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
9:30—Music lover's hour. 9:30—Music lover's hour. 0:30—Organ recital. 22.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—710. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 9:15—Banker's bond orchestra, 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—120.

11:00—Church gervices.

11:00—Studio concert.

336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

7:20—WEAF theater program.

9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

348.9—KJR, SEATTLE—860.

10:30—Methodist services.

12:00—String trio, meszo-soprano.

KEEPING ABREAST OF FASHION'S FAST PACE

N THE SALONS of world-famed couteuriers, models pirouette and pose. About them stand those autocrats of fashion whose genius clothes the fashionable women of the A slight change here, a different line there, a trifle more

of the bouffant, perhaps. Perfect! The garments, under

the magic touch, have become creations destined to dominate the prevail-A few days later these same models pass in review across the pages of The Herald. The exquisite loveliness of their gowns, their wraps and

New York-

From the salons of New York's style arbiters come the refinements that have made American women the best dressed in the world. From Paris, too, where designers regulate the beat of fashion's pulse, the latest creations make their bow to you in story and picture. That novel frock of Lanvin's, that stunning evening dress from Chanel, that delicate negligee of Callot's -all belong to American women now.

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Have American artists brought out a new sartorial development? If they have, you will read of it in The Herald. The chic new sports clothes for sectional and seasonal wear are shown here for your approval.

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Of the American woman-the women of New York and Manchester alike-Henri Bendel says: "I have watched her steady progress in taste and style for the last 20 years. Sartorially, she is destined to lead the

What's the importance of this NEA style news to women of Manchester who would keep abreast of fashion's fast pace? It's indispensable! And remember, you get this news only in-

THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Will Be Bait For Sharks For a Thrill and Science



A life of adventure has been the lot of Van Campen Heilner, young New York naturalist. He has fished and hunted in the tropics and the arctic as field representative for the American Museum of Natural History. Now he is on his way to the Bahama Islands to seek battle with a shark in an effort to prove that they will attack only a white swim-

"There's no real

"Blackbeard."

on a map.

interesting.

While swimming in the islands he

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TOM CAT ARE PALS

here feared Bimboo might worry

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Investigation showed that Bim-

When Tommy arrived, Bimbo

two friends had a reunion celebra-

New York .- "Van's bound for € another adventure. Perhaps he met the bear's charge in the thick another adventure. Perhaps he the bear's charge in the thick and brought him breathlessly to know whether breathlessly to know wheth

pen Heilner of New York, wealthy explorer only inconveniences. It's the world. Consider the sad plight Among others who wouldn't wel- mer months. Just try to complete a young adventurer who is on his real sport," way to the Bahamas to offer himself as shark bait. He believes that further sport, even if he has to only the white shark will attack a tempt a shark to nibble at his legs. white man, and intends to prove it. If a shark attacks him while he is will attempt to raise several cannon swimming in the tropical waters, which he believes once were lost in the expedition will have been a com- a sea engagement with the pirate plete success. If it turns up its nose, at such an unusual titbit, he will be greatly disappointed.

Has Eventful Life Van Campen Heilner has been living on excitement for most of his 28 years. Scarcely a month has passed without some exciting experifisherman and an explorer, But sci- not a shark will attack a human

ence knows him as a naturalist, hunter and author of international reputation. He is a field representative for the American Museum of a motion picture camera man in Natural History and a fellow of the Royal Geographical and Anthropolorder societies. His career on the seas and in the kinds of sharks think of a man as ogical societies.

woods began when he was a small a hors d'oeuvre. boy. His back-yard faced on the dagger. If one or more of them an expert fisherman as soon as he starts after me, things ought to be was old enough to wield a rod. There, too, he practiced with the ons he since has used all over the white shark and the barracuda world in gathering specimens.

the movies. For a year he made results will be of scientific value. At 19, he left home to go into western thrillers at Culver City.
A little later, in 1923, he made a voyage of 4,000 miles in a little 47-foot motor yacht, the Necenthe II. Starting from Atlantic City, he sailed to Venezuela. It was the smallest boat that ever had made the trip; and there was no radio equipment to add security to the

Fought Alligator

As an ichthologist for the Ameri- at the local zoo all is well, but it can Museum, Heilner has spent took the arrival of Tommy from much of his time in the tropics, col- New York to dispel the gloom sur-

lecting specimens of fish. Once in rounding the cage of Bimbo, a new Florida he had a hand-to-hand en- Orang Outang, also from the counter with an alligator and es- metropolis. caped by stabbing it in an eye. Sitting in an open boat off the coast to the casual observer but to Bimof Trinidad, he narrowly escaped bo, he is solace from a life of imdeath when a school of flying fish prisonment. Bimbo was purchased began jumping all around him. in New York a few weeks ago for One, shooting through the air with \$1.100, but when brought here, she tremendous speed, missed his head drooped and George P. Vierheller, by six inches. A little nearer and he director of the zoological exhibit might have been decapitated.

Once he hooked a sawfish eigh- herself to death. teen or twenty feet in length and discovered, to what must have been | bo during her stay in New York his terror, that the line was firmly en route from her native jungles looped about his ankles. Before he had struck up an acquaintance with could disengage or cut it he was Tommy by first grabbing the cat jerked out of the boat into the wa- and yanking him into her cell and ter and was well on his way to Davy later by exchanging the anecdotes Jones before he was able to free that a homesick simian and a marine fleet if the rest of the world

Bagged Big Bear With field expeditions in the arctic, Heilner has hunted with bow pulled him from his crate and the and arrow and has harpooned whales. In the summer of 1927 he tion. Now they are playing towent into the Alaskan Peninsula for gether daily and both are happy. specimens of the great brown bear. largest of all carnivorous animals. A full-grown male standing on his hind legs towers to a height of nine or ten feet and may weigh 1200 or 1400 pounds.

After weeks of hunting, Heilner came upon a giant specimen and landed a shot that knocked the bear flat on his back. But a secend later the animal was up and running, with the hunter and his party of natives in hot pursuit. When the bear stopped in a clump of alders, the natives refused to approach. But Heilner went in,

He'd Give World An Extra Month

Dr. Moses Cotsworth's Fixed Calendar Would Make Bills Come in Oftener, Jail Sentences Shorter.

year it is entirely probable that no one in this world ever will see another February 29.

That is the prediction of Dr. Moses D .Cotsworth, who does not foresee the end of the world, but merely the adoption of his Internafor 18 months.

Within little more than a year he has appeared before legislative, business and labor leaders of more than 20 nations. The International Chamber of Commerce, the League of Nations and many a religious organization has appointed committees to report on its feasibility. Every one has found it not only desirable but practical even where religious holidays were concerned. World Holiday

Dr. Cotsworth's plan is to divide the year into thirteen months of 28 days each, with the one remaining day set aside as "Year Day," to be a holiday the world over and to fall between Dec. 28 and Jan. 1.

The extra month created by this change he would call "Sol," be-cause on the fourth of this month would come the summer solstice, longest day in the year. The 366th day that comes every four years he would call "Leap Year Day"

would greatly simplify keeping of could celebrate an honest-to-goodaccounts, would eliminate the con- ness birthday. Of course, in the fusion and extra work that now case of the perpetually young sex,

"Not Confusing" fication of the time system."

the matter of birthdays, for in- in jail, he peers through the bars ber-"
stance, which might bring shrill for at least 183 and often 185 days. And but what he really wants is an actual fight with a shark."

Stance, which might oring shrill for at least 183 and often 185 days.

And speaking of verse, get ready for a howl from the garret garbles and shoot him on sight for those farmer.

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The new calendar would be respondent a shoot him on sight for those farmer.

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Stance, which might oring shrill for a howl from the garret garbles and shoot him on sight for those farmer. stance, which might bring shrill So say the friends of Van Cam- might consider hardships are to the pondingly larger number all over tence to a flat 168 days.

KEEP THIS UP MUCH FRIDAY, THE 13TH, IN

June 28 and Sol 1.

Thus the first day of each month always would fall on Sunday. Monday always would fall on the 2d, 9th, 16th and 23d. Each

The new calendar might be nothby the week.

So he's going to the Bahamas for on the 29th, 30th or 31st of any days would be the superstitious. rare as a day in Sol?"

2d, 9th, 16th and 23d. Each month would end on a Saturday month. With the months trimmed They'd find, on examination of the night. Adoption of the calendar to 28 days each, he never again calendar, that every month would contain a Friday the 13th.

Wouldn't Need Them No wail of protest has been is made necessary, by varying that might not make so much dif- heard from the calendar manufac-months of an unequal number of ference. turers, but the industry might do even the settings or story, for that well to maintain a lobby in Wash- matter. For Somerset Maugham's ing but bad news to everyone who ington to try to defeat the scheme grim tale, "Rain," undergoes a fury, a dynamic quality, an un- the natives don't need clothes be-"I believe that adoption of the doesn't own his own home. For in this country. For the Internascheme would be as great a con- rents would be collected thirteen tional Fixed Calendar conceivably venience to the people of all na- times each year! Only in a few in- might put a big crimp in their tions as standard time has be- stances would the scheme be retro- business. With every day falling on come," said Dr. Cotsworth. "And active, increasing the incomes of a set date, any school child could sult is easily the finest performance excellent stage performance, this one month hence, then I hope the I believe the change would be even workers; for industry generally has tell off-hand that Washington's | Miss Swanson has ever given the | wasn't easy. less confusing than was the simpli- adopted the system of paling wages birthday would come on Wednesday in 1946.

But there are certain factors in It even would have an influence Speaking of children, they'd neven Dr. Cotsworth's plan which have in criminology. Today when a cul- er have to learn that little verse

light in rhyming about the sumof him whose natal day now comes come the new scheme of date and poem beginning: "Oh, what is so

Almost every move on the European checker-board has been inspired by France or Italy. Yugoslavia challenges Italy's dominance in the Adriatic. Italy signed a treaty with Albania. France replied by signing with Yugoslavia. Since then the Italian policy has been to encircle Yugoslavia with potential

In Hungary to the north there is a sort of Fascist regime. Recently it was alleged Italian machine guns were caught going into Hungary. Bulgaria, to the east, is on none too good terms with Yugoslavia. Italy has been flirting with Greece. Recently the Italians and the Rumanians had something like a love

Following this the order sheet of the Italian Fascisti said that in the last four years "Yugoslavia has displayed no good faith, no good will"; accused the Yugoslav press of caluminating Italy, the Italian army, and the Fascist regime; and charged that "all the preparations of the Yugoslav army are directed against Italy."

Aristide Briand and Mussolini recently have talked of a Locarno between France and Italy. But the antagonism is there just the same-It explains why two financially poor nations maintain big armies, perfect their big air fleets, and construct submarines. And no Kellogg is going to persuade them to quit building the under-sea terrors.

While the sunspot maximum usually occurs at intervals of about 11 years, it may vary from 7 to 17



GLORIA'S GLORIOUS COMEBACK

"SADIE THOMPSON" SPLENDID BIT OF ACTING.

BY GENE COHN

New York, -Over night the enire status of Miss Gloria Swanson has changed.

I do not think I betray any deep studio secrets when I say that all has not been well on the Swanson lot. I do not think that any number of fans will be surprised when I add that the very future of this popular pioneer of moviedom has been hanging in balance; that there has been a serious question of which way she might turn if all did not go well with her latest picture: that she lost a considerable fortune on her "Loves of Sunya" and was reported dickering with the bankers for future film flotations; that there was a serious prospect of her revering with United Artists, according to the best gossip and rumor.

No Better This Year But that's all over. After "Sadie Thompson" no one will question "glorious Gloria." After "Sadie Thompson," United Artists will stand at attention-if, it has any sense. For Gloria has proved what a lot of us have known for a long time-she's just about the finest feminine performer in the films, when she wants to be. Or maybe it's when she gets a chance and a picture. For you will see no better screen acting this year or last year than Miss Swanson. Something happened to Gloria in this picture. Maybe it was because

the picture allowed her no elaborate wardrobe in which to preen and strut. Maybe it was because. aided only by the cheap finery of a "tough gal" and the tawdry bathrobe of a South Sea island boarding house, she had to fall back on herself. There is nothing to decorate Gloria in this picture: not Jannings.

strange changes in the filming. No. Gloria had to take her courscreen. I find the critical brethren, who sit near me at the "pre- sip over Miss Swanson's future mieres," in the same frame of now. Her tiny feet are solidly up- Kansas City reporters who want given-including those of Emil and shoot him on sight for those farmer.



as Sadie Thompson Gloria Swanson . ..

A Beautiful Job

Surely no one can quibble or gos- chaos that pessimists predict for it

unforgivable titles in the early scenes -particularly one that calls That isn't exactly fair. There's attention to the "South Seas where der current of pity in the Swanson cause the rain comes down in portrayal that is so genuinely her sheets." If the fellow who penned age and her artistry in her hand own. And since she had to invite that for a picture like "Sadie and create a character. The re- comparison with Jeanne Eagles' Thompson" is still holding his jot entire industry smashes into the

France and Italy Oppose Outlawing of Submarines



Strained relations between groupings of the European states shown on the above map explain opposition of France and Italy to the proposal that submarines be outlawed. In the photograph you see Britain's newest submarine products, the Otway and Oxley, just completed. They are preparing to sail from Portsmouth, England to Australia, a voyage of 12,600 miles.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London. - Secretary Kellogg's gesture that the United States would be willing to scrap its subhousecat will. So Tommy was powers agreed to do likewise will England 10, Japan 26, France 58, remain an empty gesture so far as Europe is concerned. There are two reasons. Their names are France and Italy.

scrapping proposition has been ad lan aspirations and policies have Geneva. Both times Italy and other France is pushed by ambi-France led the negative.

financial and the other political. ever-growing population, Italy has France and Italy can't afford great full cradles, France empty ones. easily.

The Score in Submarines The French and Italians freely France, preferably the in Syria.

admit America would make the greatest sacrifice were submarines outlawed. At present the U. S. has 121 submarines, England 56, Japan 53, France 45, Italy 42. The U. S. has 8 building or projected,

Italy. 20. But France and Italy while making this admission are making "snooty" faces at each other. At al-Twice before this submarine most every point French and Italvanced—at Washington and at seemed to run counter to each tion. Italy is impelled by the neces-There are two explanations, one sity of finding an outlet for her

fleets like those of America, Eng- Italy wants to spread. She wants land and Japan. Also, the Washing- to make - the Adriatic an Italian ton agreement binds them, to post- lake. She wants to be the dominant tions of inferiorty. But submarines power in the Mediterranean. She ase cheap. There is no limit on wants to direct policies in the Balthem. They are built quickly and kans. She wants territory in North Africa and she would like to have some of the mandates now held by

Publicity Brickbats Exchanged

All the fire of the inspired Italian press is centered upon France's ally, Yugoslavia. A great Italian journal the other day quoted a Serb military handbook of 1922 as saying Yugoslavia's foreign enemies were the "Italians, Rumanians, Hungarians and Bulgarians, who fear us because they still hold our brothers in subjection and hate to see us Croats, Slovenes and Serbs united and powerful."



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

"It's possible, is it not, that 1

and before I walked the block to

way to stop en route and phone

"However, I sha'n't press the

what you did between eleven o'clock

Cleaver studied Vance intently

"To tell you the truth, I was

upset that night. I knew Miss Odell

broken an appointment with me-

and I walked the streets for an hour

"Walked the streets?" Vance

"That's what I said." Cleaver

spoke with animus. Then, turning,

ing look. "You remember I once

suggested to you that you might

"Ah! That's it-Doctor Lind-

So, Mr. Cleaver, you were walking

"Why Doctor Lindquist? No one

'streets'-that's the connection. The

one-same as Paris and springtime

Markham and Heath looked at

for you to tell us when and where

roaming the streets Monday night.

A full minute passed before Cleav-

"I've already told most of the

He gave a soft mirthless laugh.

"I went to Miss Odell's house a

"Then I walked round the corner

to the Ansonia Hotel. After ten

Odell's, hoping to arrange a party:

story; so here's the rest."

or more, fuming and fretting."

frowned.

Miss Odell's house?"

CHARACTERS

Attorney of New York County Was there?" CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

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

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operater ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the and when I asked to speak to Miss consumed only fifteen minutes— Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Vance believes Skeel innocent of the murder of Margaret Odell and that he lay hidden in a closet while the strangler did his work. Markham ridicules the theory but Vance is unshaken. Mannix, under pressure, reveals that he had been calling, the night of the murder, on a Miss Frisbee, who occupied the apartment adjoining the "Canary's." At five minutes to 12, he says, he saw Cleaver sneaking out the side door of the building—the door which was thought bolted on the inside was thought bolted on the inside all night. Markham confronts Cleaver with this information and asks him why he lied about his whereabouts.

. . . CHAPTER XXXVI

silence. Then Cleaver spoke. "I've got to think this thing out." Markham waited patiently. After everal minutes Cleaver drew himshoulders.

"I'm going to tell you what I did that night, and you can take say it was the same one that an. Vance broke in. it or leave it."

Again he was the cold, self-contained gambler. "I don't care how many witnesses you've got; it's the I should have told you in the first you've got something in your head. to meand you want to make an arrest to shut up the newspapers-"

"Tell your story," ordered Markworry about the newspapers."

Cleaver knew in his heart that times." this was true. No one-not even This statement seemed to bring a him as if he had suddenly gone his bitterest political enemies-had sense of horror into the dreary old mad. He calmiy selected a Regie ever accused Markham of buying praise with any act of injustice. because of the casual, phlegmatic it. Then he smiled beguilingly at however small.

matter of fact," the man began. "I Markham asked: went to Miss Odell's house a little before midnight, but I didn't enter voice, what did you do?"

paying visits?"

to-but when I reached her door. with Mannix's statement. something made me change my Presently Vance lifted himself "Just a moment.-How did you

enter the house?" "By the side door-the one off to twelve-when you phoned Miss thought she might be home by that quested me to, so that the telephone her apartment-house?" operator wouldn't see me coming

"And the door was unlocked at that time Monday night?"

"How else could I have got in me any good, even if I'd had one. inside. I'll say this, though: that's | teen minutes-eh, what?" the first time I ever remember finding the door unlocked at night."

entrance. Then what?"

less she was alone. . . ."

"Pardon my interrupting, Mr. Cleaver," interposed Vance. "But could have phoned some one after JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District what made you think some one else leaving the Subway at 72d Street

The man hesitated.

"Was it," prompted Vance, "be- "Oh, quite," murmured Vance. cause you had telephoned to Miss VStill, looking at it mathematically, Odell a little while before, and had if you phoned Miss Odell at twenty been answered by a man's voice?" minutes to twelve, and then en-Cleaver nodded slowly. "I can't tered the Subway, rode to 72d see any particular point in deny- Street, walked a block to 71st, went ing it. . . . Yes, that's the reason," into the building, listened at her "What did this man say to you?" door, and departed at five minutes "Damn little. He said 'Hello,' to twelve-making the total time

Odell, he informed me she wasn't you'd scarcely have sufficient leein, and hung up." "That, I think, explains Jessup's to any one.

report of the brief phone call to the Odell apartment at twenty point. But I'd really like to know minutes to twelve." "Probably." Markham spoke and twenty minutes to twelve, when

without interest. He was intent on you phoned to Miss Odell." Cleaver's account of what happened later, and he took up the inter- for a moment. rogation at the point where Vance had interrupted.

"You say you listened at the was out with another man-she'd apartment door. What caused you refrain from ringing?" "I heard a man's voice inside."

Markham straightened up. "A man's voice? You're sure?" "That's what I said." Cleaver FOR a long time there was tense was matter of fact about it. "A man's voice. Otherwise I'd have he gave Markham a long calculat-

rung the bell." "Could you identify the voice?" "Hardly. It was very indistinct; learn something from a Doctor self together and squared his and it sounded a little hoarse. It Lindquist. . . . Did you ever get wasn't any one's voice I was fa- after him?" miliar with; but I'd be inclined to Before Markham could answer,

swered me over the phone." "Could you make out anything quist! Well, well-of course! . . . that was said?"

Cleaver frowned and looked past | the streets? The streets, mind you! only story you'll ever get out of me. Markham through the open window. Precisely!-You state the fact, and "I know what the words sounded I echo the word 'streets.' And you place, but I didn't see any sense of like," he said slowly. "I didn't -apparently out of a clear skystepping into hot water if I wasn't | think anything of them at the time. | ask about Doctor Lindquist. pushed in. You might have be- But after reading the papers the lieved me last Tuesday, but now next day, those words came back has mentioned him. But that word

"What were the words?" Mark- streets and Doctor Lindquist are ham cut in impatiently. "Well, as near as I could make are one. Neat, very neat. . . . And ham. "If it's straight, you needn't out, they were: 'Oh, my God! Oh, now I've got another piece to the my God!'-repeated two or three puzzle."

office—a horror all the more potent | from his case and proceeded to light way in which Cleaver repeated that | Cleaver. "There's not much to tell, as a cry of anguish. After a brief pause The time has come, my dear sir.

"When you heard this man's you met Doctor Lindquist while her apartment; I didn't even ring "I walked softly back down the If you don't, 'pon my word, I'll rear hall and went out again come pretty close to doing it for "Is that your customary way of through the side door. Then I you." went home.

A short silence ensued. Cleaver's er spoke; and during that time his it's the truth, nevertheless. I in. | testimony had been in the nature of | cold staring eyes never moved from tended to see her-that is I wanted a surprise; but it fitted perfectly the district attorney's face.

> out of the depths of his chair. "I say, Mr. Cleaver, what were you doing between twenty minutes little before half past eleven-

the alleyway. I always used it Odell-and five minutes to twelve- time. There I ran into Doctor when it was open. Miss Odell re- when you entered the side door of Lindquist standing in the entrance to the alleyway. He spoke to me, and told me some one was with "I was riding up-town in the Miss Odell in her apartment. Subway from 23d Street," came the

answer, after a short pause. "Strange-very strange." Vance minutes or so I telephoned Miss by it? A key wouldn't have done inspected the tip of his cigaret. Odell, and, as I said, a man an-"Then you couldn't possibly have swered. I waited another ten min-

for the door locks by a bolt on the phoned to any one during that fif- utes and phoned a friend of Miss I suddenly remembered Alys La but failing, I walked back to the Fosse's statemenet that Cleaver had house.

"All right, You went in the side | telephoned to her on Monday night | "The doctor had disappeared, and at ten minutes to twelve. Vance, I went down the alleyway and in "I walked down the rear hall and by his question, had, without re- the side door. After listening a Latened at the door of Miss Odell's vealing his own knowledge, created minute, as I told you, and hearing wartment for a minute. I thought a state of uncertainty in the other's a man's voice, I came away and there might be some one else with mind. Afraid to commit himself went home. . . . That's everyher, and I didn't want to ring un- too emphatically, Cleaver resorted thing." to evasion.

is that between the mother, Dona Rey.'

"She lived alone and thought alone, and when an exquisite daughter was born to her she fastened upon her an idolatrous love. But little Clara took after her father; she was cold and intellectual. At the age of eight she was calmly correcting her mother's nation. speech and presently regarding her with astonishment and repulsion. The frightened mother became meek and obsequious but she could not prevent herself from persecuting Dona Clara with nervous attention and a fatiguing love."

ONLY LETTERS Dona Clara deliberately chooses a suitor who will mean that she must go to Spain, "to that land receive an answer to one's letter." one visit, "On both sides the visit a recurring dream." was anticipated with resolutions

The most poignant tale of moth- be undemonstrative. Both failed. er-daughter relationship ever told | Each tortured the other and was on the point of losing her mind under Maria, and her daughter, Dona the alternations of self-rebuke and Clara, in that exquisitely delicate the outbursts of passion. Hence-book, "The Bridge of San Luis forth letter writing had to take the place of all the affection that could not be lived."

> SHE LIES Dona Maria suspects that her daughter's coldness is commented upon, and she embroiders her child with the spun gold of imagi-

"'My child had not a warm impulsive nature, true, she tells a caller, 'We both said hasty things and went off to our rooms. Then each turned back to be forgiven. Finally only a door separated us and there we were pulling it in contrary ways. But at last shetook my-face-thus, in her two white hands, so, look!

'The Marquesa almost fell out of her chair as she leaned forward, from which it takes six months to her face streaming with happy tears, and made the beatific ges-Dona Maria lives now only to ture. I should say the mythical write and receive letters. There is gesture, for the incident was but It's a heart-breaking book, full

well nourished on self-reproach; of rich and meaty thought about the one to be patient, the other to human relationships.



happens.

I'm glad you told me about Betty. heels. didn't know. The girls and I don't correspond much. Of course I'll know he wants to help.

But I think Florence is quite ight to say Betty shouldn't have children if she can't give them a up they like parents they can be proud of and not mothers and fathers who are old before their time.

shall wait until we can afford a nursery and a nurse, and then our children will be real blessings. Such children are much higher up haphazardly. Everyone knows that It's merely a matter of com-

Some of my friends go so far as to say that eugenics should be compulsory but I'm inclined to think that the difference between man and animals will always interfere with that. But even if we do still mate for love we can refuse to bring up our children like guinea pigs. And if there's anything that robs motherhood of its beauty it's the sight of a broken-down woman

"Ideal Fashions"

There's nothing noble about indulging your ego in having offthink he has to be sneaky about it that it is largely almost entirely, in and with things as you say they are fact, a matter of ego. Man likes to reproduce just to see himself. Most people don't care a rap about children until they have one of their own. That means it's purely vividly would be remembered such or making some of those new curable and correct on the formal dinthemselves they're loving. One a recital from the children's own tains, the sash ones to give pr'vacy ner table. health for them isn't fair to the child is about as adorable as an- grandmother. She was a remark- and the short upper tie-backs to ad-

> I imagine this shocks by not being too prudish to look flapping action of a flag in the colored enamel waistcoat buttons life straight in the eye. Life's realtelligently. It's only man's blind- that she might see how such a seam ness that messes it up.

I don't mean to say that modern married people don't love children parents ever did, but we do claim the right to govern their birth and upbringing in the light of our broader knowledge. Hoping you don't suffer from

the shock, I am, With dearest love.

The picture of a real king in a cession of gaily caparisoned gentle- a model since she immediately com- minced parsley. Chill and serve in

seat at the movies and stared his eyes out. To children old and young Puss-in-Boots, and all the others

that everyone who beheld it wished one deep intense wish that he could be there in person to see the glitter and the glory of it all. I did, and I know of no better barometer. If I lived in England I should park myself upon a cold curbstone and sit all night if necessary to see my childhood dreams come true. And as the golden coach trundled by I should swoon peacefully and esctatically away with

not the automobile.

enormous skypieces?



LESSONS ON THE FLAG

Contributed by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution Betsy Ross' great-grandson

Robert Canby of Wallingford, the national chairman, correct use of the flag committee: "It is remarkable how a simple

Until 1870 hardly anyone butside of and is made fresh every day. her own immediate family had ever heard the story of "Betsy Ross." I. Canby read a brief paper before but what some member has to avoid cast for the leading role in "Four the Pennsylvania Historical So- the use of starchy foods and white Sons" and has made good. She ciety, giving-incidentally an account | bread. Many cooks do make de- says she will go on until the very of his grandmother having made licious graham and entire wheat end. Life does not end at 60 if you the sample flag for Washington and breads but it is not always possible won't let it. his committee. Betsy Ross' de- to obtain fresh flour, or convenient ceased husband was a nephew of to have these breads on hand at all the George Ross who was a member times. Ever notice how many near it is the greatest linen center of this committee. The young restaurants make sandwiches of the in the world, and linen damasks widow was carrying on her late dark breads, or how eagerly brown are now more fashionable and more husband's upholstery business in or nut bread sandwiches are sought used than at any time since the the little house upon Arch street in at social gatherings or public sup- World War. The coarse linen lunch Philadelphia, now so widely known pers? as "The Flag House."

"My uncle as well as my father flag for them. We all know how adding a new piece or two; buying pastel linens are still very fashionkids, either. When they're growing up they like parents they can be other but try to get a parent to adhings which, as a technical man, I tractive as little Rollo and see what most enjoy in the accounts of Betsy match your color scheme. Ross, is that, never before having made a flag, she fully realized that | The latest thing in a gift for wind, so as soon as the committee for wear in the white vest. They

should be made. pointed stars, or mullets, instead noticed the other day a method of down. of its beautiful five pointed stars. cooking the ready-to-fry fish cake She noticed that the drawing which mixture, which was to pack it into was handed to her had six pointed muffin pans to drop an egg on top fact. But Washington in reply to was sufficiently set. These frozen ed stars were so much easier to cook are very convenient and the when turning, draw. Whereupon Betsy folded a recipes come with them. The folpiece of paper, and with one clip of lowing method of preparing them the scissors produced a perfect five is somewhat different and should pointed star, and then she suggest- be delicious: ed a more suitable length. The Dip one pound of fish fillets in one-half cup milk, which has been drawing was of a square flag.

"It was this flag which Betsy Ross seasoned with one-half tablespoon had made which was taken before salt, and then into one cup bread Congress and which they accepted crumbs. Place on a greased baking by their resolution of 150 years ago sheet and sprinkle with two tableas the National flag of the United spoons olive oil. Bake in a very States. There is no authentic re- hot oven, 600 degrees, for ten mincord of just what became of that utes. Serve with lemon butter cubs. first flag, none of the stories as to made by creaming for tablespoons its having been hoisted to the butter, adding four teaspoons tree; self knew one of "the girls" who worked for Betsy. When I was a birthday party, and had previously and lacquer surfaces may be re- ed. heard her tell of the flag making incident, though she was but an in- camphorated oil applied with a fant when the first flag was made. flannel cloth and then rubbed vig-That Betsy Ross began immediately making the flags for the government, and that she and her daughit was Cinderella, Snow White, ters continued doing so for over fifty years, would seem to thoroughly substantiate the story of the making of the first flag."

> TO KEEP IT BOBBEI OR LET IT GROW? of milk until clear, then beat the

orously.

Parlor, upstairs in the House &

healthy hair. Have them treat

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Not so long ago, the great question was "Shall I bob my hair?" Today the bobbed haired sisterhood is wondering whether fashion has really given her mandate that the hair shall be worn long.

Such are the compensations of time. The obstructionists and stand- Hale building stimulate the scalp patters have hardly ceased wailing and give the luster that bespeaks about the sinfulness of cutting off your hair before having a marcel the long tresses, when fashion apparently swings to the opposite

Her decree will be obeyed reluctantly. Women have grown accustomed to the trimness, cleanliness, and beauty of the bob. Fear of its disarrangement is always present when the hair is worn long, whereas the passing of

would collapse on sight; the tale, ease once and for all on that point. The bob belongs to the simple Hey, oh! Why can't we dress up and somewhat hoydenish dress of Congress in velvet and ermine and our period. With the more formal make it a federal law for the presi- and bedraped styles, another type dent and all the cabinet and the of hairdressing probably will come

MOTH PREVENTION

Never put a single winter gar-Lord Mayors who wear wigs and ment away without cleaning if you would prevent moths. They dislike We all love a show and I'm for cleanliness. Air everything in the a little more ostentation. All in sunshine before packing away.



or one of their Circuline perman-This ideal health bread was ents. Tel. 1671. ecommended to me not long ago

by a friend. We tried it and found Margaret Mann, screen star of 60 it so delicious we have not been summers advises women to keep on without it since. The only place in soing and calls attention to herself town where it may be bought is as an example of what a woman at the Quality Bakery, 881 Main can do after she has passed the halfstreet. Tel. 789. Taylor and century mark. It was not until she Gowans are the proprietors, and had reached that age did she enter Mr. Taylor informs me the wheat the movies and she was nearly 60 is grown and milled in Scotland. before she became a success. Mrs. Conn., sent the following facts to It is 100 per cent pure and endorsed | Mann was born in Aberdeen, Scotby foremost American chemists as land, the tenth child in a pool highest in proteins and vitamins. family. She had to leave school This perfectly balanced food is ileal when she was 10 to aid in the suplittle story, especially if an attrac- for children as it builds both bone port of the family. She was no tive young woman is connected with and tissue. Just try it for yourself. longer young when she came to this it, will gain nation-wide interest. It is only 13c a loaf, 25c for two country and it was during an exposition in San Diego when she war called upon to represent Marths Time was when people had to be Washington that she first felt the Those who knew of the incident had educated into eating these dark | urge to go into the movies. She not realized that it would have such breads but it is not so any more, went the rounds of the studios in a general interest. In that year, it is rather getting to be the cus- Hollywood undannted. Finally she however, an uncle of mine, William tom. Hardly a family nowadays was employed as an extra and later

> Belfast, Ireland, and the towns cloths and table runners are beginning to give way to the exquisitely

> > MARY TAYLOR

LEMON TANG

Rub lemon juice over a mutton roast or chicken before cooking

CLEAN BRUSHES

Never use soap suds on hair brushes. Wash them by dipping

BETTER SLEEPING When two children sleep together between then., lengthwise. It pre-

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

breeze being sufficiently substan- lemon juice slowly, and when well 2. What is the fork that vioreal golden coach heading a pro- tlated. Betsy may have kept it as mixed stirring in two teaspoons lates the general rule that

the oyster fork?

1. It is seldom needed and never 2. The oyster fork.

3. At extreme right of cover. HERE IS GLORIOUS NEWS FOR YOU

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

BABIES SOMETIMES BORN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

actly just why children are sometimes born with both hips dislocated and are thereby crippled until some operation is performed that will improve the condition. Sometimes the condition is not

Apparently no one knows ex-

noted immediately after birth, since the hips look alike when observed casually. The legs seem to be about the same length and the trouble is not discovered until the child begins to walk.

a slight limp, but grows worse as muscles may be too strong, or the the child becomes more active. As sockets may have filled up and be the weight increases, the difficulty too shallow. becomes greater and walking is still more awkward. Mostly Girls

Apparently 85 per cent of the injury to the tissues. cases occur in girls. One suggestion as to the cause isted over a long period, the only

vious to birth is such that severe WITH DISLOCATED HIPS pressure upon it may throw the head of the large bone of the thigh out of the socket in which it should lie.

> If a child limps noticeably when t beings to walk, consultation should be had immediately with a fairly guarded, in discarding physician. A careful examination should you discard from both? with the X-ray may show the heads of one or both of the thigh bones are not in their socket. Today, a competent specialist

will replace the dislocated head of of partner's suit? the bone in the socket by manipulating it, carrying the head back into place by the same route through which it was displaced. during which the bone has been other. out of place, it may be impossible Dr. John L. Porter points out to restore the head to the socket that a single dislocation produces by manipulation. The shortened

Sconer the Better As a rule the younger the child the more easily the hip can be re- Mandolin both hips are dislocated, placed in proper position. After which occurs in about one-fourth, the third or fourth year, manipu- Tenor Guitar . Plectrum Banjo of the cases, the child begins to lation is still more difficult, and Ukulele and has after the sixth year frequently imgreater disability and discomfort. possible without great danger of

> After such a condition has exthem directive

CTO BE CONTINUEDY

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

2-When you hold two suits 3-Partner having bid a suit, what do you lead against a suit bid, when you hold three or less

The Answers 1-Lead the highest. 2-Never discard so that they both become worthless, Better to If too long a time has elapsed choose one suit and discard the

3-Lead highest card except when holding K X X, lead lowest.

Teacher of Tenor Banjo Banjo-Mandolin Mando-Cello

Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block of this condition gives a mechani- hope of restoration lies in the use At the Center.—Room S. Moncal explanation; namely, the posi-tion in which the child lies pre-the tissues, and manipulating Thursday.

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1-When you hold honors in sequence, which should you

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Congress in **Ermined Velvet** By Olive Roberts Barton

And I've a bigger sum to wager

state governors and the state legis- into being. altors, and all their ladies, to put on a bit of dog and give us a thrill once in a while, yea unto golden coaches? And why can't we have

favor please say, "Aye."

Home Page Editorial

men, appeared this week in pic- menced making flags for the gov- lemon cups. These cups can be torial reviews, taking us back to ernment, and she, and later her made by removing the pulp from plate? were the things there was little flags for some forty years. I my- the ends to make them stand. I have a sum to wager that every hardened old sinner who looked at the top-heavy antedeluvian golden coach of British royalty rolling stolidly along as King George the Fifth went to open Parliament last week, sat forward an inch on his

pure unadulterated joy. Why, oh why has the glamour and pomp and glory of bygone days disappeared from our midst forever? We are so terribly efficient and so painfully plain. We've certainly sacrificed all our dearly beloved flubdubbery for progress. If Grimm had dressed in tweed suits, and the heroines in slick jersey, there would have been a sudden end to the fairytale industry. And no fairy-tale could stand the re- a small comb a few times through sponsibility of an automobile. It the bobbed locks set the mind at

Cooking and dish washing aren't fine linen damask, which in white and their brothers and sisters dis- nearly as hard and monotonous in furnishes a perfect background for send the layette and ask Alan to spring when you can't give them tinctly remembered their grand- a cheery kitchen—so why not add a silver, crystal and chins. The send a check. I don't want him to a fair chance. And we recognize mother who had been a member of little color to this important des smartest patterns now feature their childhood home and had often partment by replacing oil cloth or, large expanse of plain surface. An heard her tell of this visit of linoleum with one of the lovely new, outside ornamental border and a George Washington and his com- colorful patterns, painting the kit- center border or panel is the acmittee and of her having made the chen furniture to match, or perhaps cepted favorite. The ivory and

> mother dear, you know it's just one none of the seams which she knew one's particular friend among the and it whitens, makes it tender and of the truths that we've found out how to make would withstand the men, or even one's husband—is the gives an elusive taste.

The food manufacturers are all up and down in hot water with a "Two things Betsy Ross did to- ways looking for new ways of cook- little ammonia, soda or borax. ward the design of the Fag, one ing their product, offering prizes Ringe in cold water with a little just as much as any generation of was she saved it from having six sometimes for the best recipes. I alum added. Dry with bristles stars and called attention to the and bake in the oven until the egg it is a good plan to place a pillow

her objection stated that six point- fish fillets that come all ready to vents their disturbing each other

1. In setting the table, does one put on a knife for an en-

places all forks on left of our childhood days when fairytales daughters continued the making of small halves of lemons and cutting 3. Where should one put

> The Answers Those annoying white rings that boy I attended this "girl's" 100th hot dishes leave on finished tables included in the silver unless needmoved by the application of hot

> > Sufferers From Catarrh Puffy omelets have a way of falling very soon after they are removed from the pan. An excellent way to make them stay up and slightly change the flavor is as fol-

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street Rec gym. The score was 27 track lads.

W. Hartford 2 2 3 3-10

Referee-Charlie Holm.

Manchester 6

to participate in the Yale Tourna- meet. Both schools are represented expect to bear up bravely with the beaten so far this year, ment in New Haven March 16 and by strong teams with several indiof other Class A and B schools. points for their school. Only eight can be selected. Last Ralph Hewitt of Worcester, Cap. and the harp of Ireland on his year 44 points admitted Manches- tain John Uldrich of Newark, Ro- green bathrobe. ter. Whether it will this year, re- maine Cole of Newton, Johnny Janis

team were told that their only schoolboy games. chance of going to Yale depended on a victory over West Hartford, they made short work of the visitors despite the fact that West Hartford came to Manchester with a much stronger team than it had on its own floor when Manchester recorded an 18 to 14 victory. The visitors offered stubborn opposition | but Manchester was even more stingy in allowing baskets.

The score at the en of the first quarter stood 10 to 4 for Manchester. In no period did the West Hartford team score over three points. Nino Boggini was the high scorer for the local team with six baskets of each variety for a total of 18 points. He played a good game but interested in a professional tennis was inclined to be a bit too indi- troupe, the officials governing the vidual. Bill Dowd's work was of

Manchester High plays New Haven Hillhouse in New Haven this overtures toward afternoon. The local players left by the professionals. bus this morning. Both the first So far they have

and second teams will play. The preliminary game was even better than the big game. Manches- ingness to cooperter's second team won 28 to 24 ate only with the after five minutes of overtime play. professionals who "Tubby" Johnson was the high are engaged as scorer. The teams wer deadlocked instructors at the at 24 all at the end of regulation | various clubs, but time. In the extra session, Johnson in time I am sure scored a field and foul and Green- they will have to away one of the latter. The sum-

Manchester Seconds (28)

Renn, rf 1 3-6

Healey, If 8 1-2

B. F.

Johnson, c 4	8-6	11
Greenaway, rg 1	3-6	. 5
Moriarty, lg 0	0-0	0
9	10-20	28
West Hartford 2nds	(24)	
В.	F.	T.
Deming, rf 0	0-1	0
Noel, If 0	0-0	0
Naicke, if 5	1-1	11
Thurber, c 0	0-0	0
Deming, c 2	1-1	5
Collins, rg 1	0-0	2
Bill, rg 2	1-2	5
Lane, 1g 0	0-0	0
Thurber, rg 0	1-1	1
10	4-6	24
Score by periods:		
Man 8 6 6	4 4-	-28
W. H 0 10 6	8 0-	-24
Referee Charlie Holi	d. • -	***
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GRID STARS IN BOUT Dick Dodson and Dave Mc-Arthur, Tennessee grid stars, are anxious to become professional boxers. They fought each other in their first bout and Dodson put McArthur to rout.

BOOTH TOPPED WELCH Although it is generally believed that Gibby Welch topped the Pittsburgh backs this past fall Justice F. to victory in the recent in making points, that honor real- New Orleans handicap, was given by fell to Dick Both, who scored a reward of \$5000 by his boss for

80 points. PURPLE LOSES KARSTEN Northwestern has lost the serare in mid-year examinations.

Manchester High Has Little TRACK MEN READY Trouble Turning Back FOR STARTER'S GUN

and Schools All Set For Boston Meet Tonight.

> BY W. A. CONSODINE Staff Correspondent

Boston, Mass., Feb. 25-Winged today with track meets of distincthe intercollegiate, club and schol- by nature. astic worlds of the boards of the

The Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell triangular games, an annual affair, Mandell by knocking Sid Terris tops the card. Each of the trio has frigid last night with a punch so won on three occasions from its op- fast as to be quicker than Terris ponents and tonight's meet takes on the aspect of the well-known "rub-

Cornell, though a dark horse in regard to its strength, is nevertheless a favorite to win the meet. Dartmouth will be without the services of Monty Wells, brilliant hurdler, who is ill. Harvard, lost in Red Haggerty and Al Miller, 20 in Red Haggerty and Al Miller, 20 to Terris' brain by at least a full points of its last year's total. Both second. bays graduated,

Five Championships Five championship N. E. A. A. A. U. events are on the card for the events will be interspersed among wanted to see, the making of an the schoolboy races of the 33rd an-Two field goals, one in each half, nual B. A. A. interscholastic meet. were all that West Hartford High Lloyd Hahn, forsaking the Nationschool could score against Manches- als in New York, will race in the ter High last night at the School 1,000 for the benefit of the school

Newark, N. J., prep, and Wor-

of Lawrence and Walter Langley of When the players on the local Lowell are the notables of the a brutal shock to the gamblers who



CHARLES C. PYLE SAYS:

Just as I predicted when I had decided that the public would be full of them. amateur game are

making friendly expressed a will-

recognize open be- C. C. Pyle competition tween the amateurs and the professionals.

I am too busy now with other things to give much attention to may not be hot stuff now with the public, it will be in time, and I'll be right there whn that time

Instead of hurting the amateur game I think the tour of professionals did tennis a lot of good. A great number of the public had an opportunity to see the greatest players in the world in Mile. Susanne Lenglen, Mary K. Browne. Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey and I know the spectators thought more of tennis after seing

In these modern days there is room in all sports for amateurs 16 to 9. The summary: and professionals and it is not in keeping with the times to attempt to place a stigma on an athlete who honestly and openly accepts money for his servies.

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late James	Cox I	Brady.	New	York
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in March.		200	8.2	101 275

GETS \$5000 REWARD Jockey A. Pascuma, who rode the victory.

DRURY TROJAN BOSS Morley Drury, Southern Calivices of Arnold Karsten, one of fornia grid star this past season, Dame grid star, who now is an the best weight throwers in Big is manager of the Trojan baseball assistant coach at Creighton Uni- and Johnny Gardner. The winner Pen track circles, because of fail- team and also is toeking a regular, versity, is in the potato business meets Carlson, Sam Herron will berth at second base on the team. in off seasons at Chicago.

MCLARNIN, VICTOR IN FIRST ROUND

Kayoes Terris In One Minute and 47 Seconds-Wise Money Hard Hit By the Result.

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 25 .- The lightweight division, almost canonized by the deeds of Gans, McAuliffe, Nelson, Lavigne, Welsh, Griffo and other immortals, had its modern idol today, the first since Benny Leonard passed into the Limbo of pugilism "forgotten." He is a Lochinvar from out of the west, indeed-a young knight of the mailed shoes were all the rage in the Hub fist, with the face of a cherub and the punch of a pole-axe-Jimmy tion bringing together the stars of McLarnin by name, and poisonous

> McLarnin qualified beyond further preamble for a title match with lightweight champion Sammy reaction. Sidney, hit on the chin with a left and a right in the first two minutes of play, simply stood transfixed for a dramatic second or two and then collapsed on his face to be counted out. That right hand. the greatest thing this writer has ever seen, was so fast that it defeated the message of the knockout

It was all over in one minute and 47 seconds but a sell-out crowd of some 19,000 had seen what it them in and turn them away from now on until further notice: He is the new one-shot man, the latest killer and they devotedly love that

early in the week had made Terris an eight to five favorite. He closed of Kaplan, Fields and Sangor, nor lace and others.

Terris' career and the only one sports department. that really means all the term implies. A lot of the intelligentsia "Ducker" Carlson, Joe Coughlin thought he was the greatest light- and John Bensche; those eliminatweight in the profession.

two o'clock, well below the class At least two matches will be limit. This was the first of McLar- played today. At 2 o'clock this aftnin's surprises. He turned out to be ernoon, Howell Wright of the north

They started very carefully. Then Terris suddenly crossed a right to and Walter Dunn will swap shots the head. The punch was a bit high and safes. or otherwise it would have done more than merely rock Jimmy backward.

Followed next a succession of in great glee and shooting his straight left from all angles. flashy. He was concentrating on the on the books for one of the 8:30 problem of pinning Terris in a matches the same night.

him and began circling to the ment, did not come as a big surprise right. Half through this maneuver, because Herron has quite a reputahe decided to double back. That tion as a pool player himself, He

ticked a second and Terris continu- and ran out 100 to 72. tennis but although the prog rame ed to stand as one in a trance. It town championship jumped several may not be hot stuff now with the flat on his face, out.

Manchester Trade school gave Springfield Vocational stiff opposition yesterday afternoon at the Rec gym but was defeated 29 to 23. Landeen was the big star for the Frade scoring six field goals. At and "Ducker" Carlson was easily halftime, Springfield was leading the best of the night from a stand-SPRINGFIELD VOCATIONL

Wands, rf 0	1	
Young, If 2	0	
Burke, rf 1	2	
Maki, c 6	4	1
Procost, lg 1	2	- 0
Morrissey, rg 0	0	
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10	9	2
MANCHESTER TRADE	(28)	
В,	F.	
Schoen, If 0	0	
Ramsey, rf 3	1	
Landeen c 6	0	1
Luhrsen, lg 0	0	
Adams, rg2	0	Κ,

Referee: Elmo Mantelli. BIG POTATO MAN John McMullan, former Notre

Pretty? Yes, Indeed!

These Misses Play on Team Rated for Its Looks As Well as Skillful Playing.



One not only must be adept with a basketball but pretty as well to make the Illinois Merchants and Savings Bank girls' basketball team at Did Dempsey say he was Chicago. Knowing that, we feel sure that Gertie Hoppe (left) and Erna through? What of it, forsooth? We Heinz must be good basketball players. They're certainly worth looking chester has a chance to be selected make the battle in the B. A. A. have our Jimmy McLarnin and we at! Their team won the Sweltzer cup in 1926-1927 and has not been

17. Manchester has 44 points out of a possible 48 and our chances of going to Yale depend on the rating of other Class A and B schools. Points for their school. vidual performers who may be extough and fast—and color? Why you just can't help but like him with that puzzled, innocent pan with the puzzled, innocent pan with that puzzled, innocent pan with the puzzled, Gamblers Hit The result of the bout came as brutal shock to the gamblers who

Four more matches were played Rogers. Otto Senkbell will meet **pitching record for world ** worth bragging about. Anyway, still in favor at six to five. For Four more matches were played Jud Gallup. Jack Nelson's next **séries competition? believe those McLarnin knockouts believe those McLarnin knockouts town championship pocket billiards. Chartier. Bensche meets Dougan or liam Rosser in two seconds in 1902 whistle blows. tournament being conducted at the Macdonald. Ballsieper meets Carney and Dal Hawkins in four seconds School street Recreation Center un- or Wright. Charlie Schaub will play at Carson City in March, 1897. It was the third knockout of der the auspices of The Herald

The union station at Washing-The survivors were Sam Herron, ton is valued at \$12,016,731. ed, Louis Chagnot, Ray Holland, Both weighed 133 1-2 pounds at Eddie Rudinsky and Rudy Johnson. end will engage John "Blink" Carney and at 6 o'clock Earl Judatz

Monday night at 7 o'clock, fans will be afforded a chance to watch two of the outstanding favorites in action-not against each other, but at the same time. They are Jarle Terris lefts. He was bounding about | Johnson and Jud Gallup. They have drawn what appear to be mere setups in Jimmy Duffy and Tom Stowe. McLarnin attempted nothing Sam Houston and Earl Rogers are

Herron's victory over Chagnot Sidney decided that was not for winner of the West Side Rec tournagot away to a flying start and in the McLarnin whipped over a left fifth rack, was leading 42 to 27. hook to the chin and with the Chagnot, however, rallied and crept same motion he scored with that up on Herron for several racks but right. Terris stood still. The clock the latter finally hit his stride again

> notches when Joe Coughlin polished off Ray Holland with no trouble. The score was 100 to 45. Coughlin played some of the smartest pool yet seen in the tournament. His shots seldom touched a cushion at the mouth of a pocket, usually going in clean as a whistle. He also called the number of the balls and pockets he played very distinctly, in fact the best of any of the entries so far. His next match will be with either Walter Dunn or Earl

> Judatz. The match between Rudy Johnson point of competition. Carlson's early lead proved Johnson's downfall but not until after a bitter struggle which lasted about two hours. In the ninth rack, Johnson took the lead 58 to 55 and held it for three racks until Carlson rallied and tied the score at 82 points apiece, Then Carlson flashed over the wire a 100 to 87 winner.

> Johnny Bensche had no difficulty in defeating Eddie Rudinsky of the north end 100 to 39. At the end o the sixth rack the score stood 62 to 17. The north end man was simply against a much better player but he did not give up once during the battle. Bensche pulled some fine "Chip" Chartier of the north end has replaced Bernie McIlduff also of the north end and will meet Cecil England next Tuesday night at 8:30. Mac Macdonald and Paul Dougan will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock as will Bill Kaminsky meet either Sam Houston or Earl

In Sports

Every branch of sport relies on Game Should Be Crammed FOXY PHANN tournaments and match games to create and maintain interest. That is why the tennis tournament which was conducted by The Evening Herald late last summer was such a success. Now we are staging a pocket billiards tournament for the town championship and considerable interest has already been created both among the present-day players and the old time "sharks" as well.. Every effort is being made to make the pool tourney a complete success and indications are now that such will be the result. The writer plans to conduct tournaments in the various indoor sports

There is hardly a sport that has not thousands of participants and followers; yet those who foster the sports have always found tournaments necessary to further the games and increase the interest. Take bowling as an example. Bowling is a game with millions of participants. What made it so popular? Nothing but tournaments and match games. We have an illustration of that here in The Herald league and in the intersecends of the town.

ments? The answer is easy-com- an hour earlier. petition—good fellowship— prizes: And so it is with pocket billiards. win high honors.



**glove fights on record?

Herb Pennock of the Yankees held alone by Jack Coombs.

What We Think Locals Hope To Shatter Knights' Row Of 21 Wins

With Thrills as Both Depend on Passwork in Preference to Long Shots; Game Held Until 9:15 For Store Help.

PROBABLE LINEUPS Rec Five K. of L. Mantelli, lflg, Mazotas Falkner, lfrg, C. Shimkus Norris, c.....c, S. Shimkus Referee: Johnny Manion.

What should prove to be the best basketball game so far this season, is slated for the School street Recreation Center gym this evening when the Rec Five exchanges shots with the crack Knights of Lithuania tional matches between the opposite team from Hartford. In view of the fact that many persons who wilf want to see the game, work in the Just think of the success achieved stores, Manager Ben Clune announcby the American Bowling Congress ed this morning that the game will in its annual tournaments! Bowl- not start until quarter past nine. ers came from all over the Johnny Manion of East Hartford country and Canada as well, to take will be the referee. There will be but careful thinking. The Shimkus part in them. What is the incen- a preliminary game between the brothers and "Red" Mozotas are

Deserving of Support There ought to be a large crowd Tournaments appeal to players be- at the game for it bears every indi- who is no slouch at basket ball himcause they afford an opportunity to cation of being worth plenty of sup- self. match their skill with fellow play- port. It is seldom that two better something more at stake worth passing teams are matched. Usual- Charlie Shimkus and Shages were ers in competition where there is ly, one team depends more or less the high scorers wit. 20 and 13 much more than greenbacks. It on individual play to win a game, points apiece respectively. The is sportsmanship and a chance to However, both the Rec and the Knights won the game by the com-Knights employ short, snappy and for able margin of 48 to 32. But

The Rec Five has been compiling Elmo Mantelli, ** What pitcher has the best ** stop them, it will be a feat well the call for part of the game. ** both teams will know they have Battling Nelson knocked out Wil- been in a game when the final

Rec Heady Players in the 1927 series, tied the record are one of these teams that once among the favorites to win the seldor lose it until they shoot. this year.

A good policeman knows enough to keep cool in a pinch YOU CAN'T EAT DATES OFF THE CALENDER THANKS TO SAH'L PANDINA

tive—the magnet that draws so Rec Girls and the Lander-Frary- the backbone of the Knights but many bowlers to these tourna- Clark Girls of New Britain starting Giraitu is also a star. He was leading scorer for Hartford High until he graduated a few week ago. The Knights are coached by Earl Bennet

Against the Community Club, deceptive passwork to score their tonight may be a different story.

points. And when two teams - Manager Clune says he will make this kind clash, what take; place no changes in his starting lineup. is usually very much worth seeing. He will rely on the old faithfuls, creditable record but will face the Roy Norris, Hap Madden and Ding stiffest of opposition in the Knights, Farr. However, he will have severa team that has won twenty-one al first class players ready for duty of consecutive games and has lost but "Cap" Bissell, for example, will be three of its twenty-eight contests in uniform and the chances are that this season. The Knights lead the he will split the game with Farr Connecticut Valley, league with no at guard. Johnny Boyle, Ty Holdefeats attached to their name. If land and Strange will also be on .. the Rec can be the first team to hand and any one of them may get

It looks as if the team that gets | team, one of the best in the south the breaks will win. The Knights for the past seven years, is again of five won and none lost formerly they get possession of the ball, they southern conference championship

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or 2021-2.

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Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701

Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. Business Service Offered

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Evening Herald Want Ads are now CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price State University accredited. Order in rouped according to classifications right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone | Company. Phone 1760.

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Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE - CARNATIONS, \$1.00 dozen, Calendulas 50c dozen, Cin-eraria 75c each, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, Telephone 37-3.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery 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 cushrenovated with sulphur and formal-Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith saw filing. Braithwalte, 5:

Pearl street. Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

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

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BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31

THAT S-4 REPORT

Washington, Feb. 25 .- A mixed commission of engineering and naval experts and members of Congress to investigate the Submarine S-4 tragedy was proposed today to end the deadlock between Senate and House over the proposed in-

The compromise plan was sug- me like this?" gested by Rep. Snell, Republican "Rather not, darling. I'll show of New York, chairman of the House you another hold tomorrow."- film celebrities as Charles Ger-79 | conference committee.

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GIRL TO DO GOOD plain cooking and some housework, no laundry. Mrs. Mallory, 47 Farm Drive, So. WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers

Business Opportunities

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

Help Wanted-Male BIG OHIO CORPORATION Seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, de-liver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1675 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. WANTED-BOY living near Manchester Green for work around the

Hale Company. Situations Wanted-Male 39

house, and for cleaning cars, 7 to

12 o'clock mornings, Apply at J. W.

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

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

Pou. . y and Supplies FOR QIUCK SALE Buff Orpingtons, 4 Cockerels and 1 pen. J. C. Carter,

144 Main street. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

BABY CHICKS-Best local stock;

popular breeds; guaranteed live de-

livery; we do custom hatching; free SEWING MACHINE, repairing of catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Har ford, Conn.

> 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.

Electrical Appliances—Radio SLECTRICAL CONTRACTING APPILrepaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone 1592.

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street.

Telephone 895-3.

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.

delyde; best mathod. Manchester Garden-Fa.m-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-GOOD Timothy hay. Phone 1930-5. Househ: Goods FOR SALE-BARSTOW Richmond

SLIDING COUCH AND mattress \$12. Mahogany day bed \$30. Three piece tapestry parlor suite \$25. Bed, spring. mattress \$19.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Jimmy McLarin, California lightweight, knocked out Dorfman, New York featherweight, Lou Prfetti, 8, both are New York featherweights.

At Detroit—Billy Petrolle, Far-go, N. D., lightweight, won decision over Spug Meyers, Ocatello, Idaho, falls in love with a peasant girl, 10; Joe Medill, Chicago lightweight, outpointed Johnny Mellow, 6. At Vancouver, B. C.,-Tod Mor-

gan, of Seattle, Junior lightweight champion, won decision over Ritchie King of Los Angeles, 10.

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FOR RENT-TWO 6 ROOM tenements at 15-17 Huntington street. Apply at 125 East Center street. FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL four room

tenement, second floor, \$20, 5 1-2 Walnut street, near Cheney mills, Inquire Tailor Shop, Telephone 2470. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986.

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floor with bath and garage for 1 car. St. John street, So. Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Tel. 1351-3-Willimantic. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 39 Russell street. Call at 28 Russell street.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of five rooms, lower floor, on Cambridge all newly renovated. Call FOR RENT-COZY 5 ROOM down-

stairs flat, improvements, near mills and trolley, completely overhauled. Rent \$20. Here is your chance. Call today, 91 South Main street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS, all modern improvements, at 14 Arch street, March 15th, Apply

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

"THE HEART THIEF"

Picture Stars Lya De Putti and Joseph Schildkraut-Is One Of Two Big Features.

Joseph Schildkraut, known as the screen's most romantic lover, and Lya de Putti, fa. ous Hungarian actress, who won renown by her beauty and artistry in "Variety," are ardent sweethearts in the new Pathe-DeMille picture, "The Heart Sid Terris, New York, 1; Sammy | Thief." which will be on view at W. R. Campbell's Rialto Theater won decision over Chich Suggs, for two days commencing Sunday negro boxer of New Bedford, Mass., night. Robert Edeson, noted Ameri-3; Dominick Petrone outpointed can stage and screen star, is featured in the production with Mr. Schildkraut and Miss de Putti. Schildkraut is cast in the colorful role of a rogue and gambler who portrayed by Miss de Puttl. Their love romance is broken and when a nobleman offers to marry the girl, she accepts. His relations seeks to break off the match by employing Paul Kirte (Schildkraut) to compromise her. When he learns the truth, he doublecrosses his employers and wins the girl for himself. The action of the theory is swift and dramatic plus a generous amount of thrills. "The Heart Thief," was ably directed by Nils Olaf Chrisander. The supporting cast includes such prominent Real Estate, Eulalie Jensen, George

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1804 or call Arthur K offa, 783-2. FOR RENT-ONE THIEE ROOM flat. all modern improvements, including hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street, or call 616-5.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of four rooms with all improvements \$23.00 per month-71 Starkweather street. Tel 344-12. FOR RENT-NEW 5 ROOM FLAT, 91 Holl street, second floor, all improve-

ments, shades, etc. Apply Manches-ter Wallpaper Company, 527 Main street, phone 2326. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridge-wood street, one block from Hart-

ford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2.

Houses for Rent

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

Farms and Land for Sale 71

ley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

ON STATE ROAD-6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

Reehm and William Bakewell. companion feature

Lou Archer and Alan Roscoe make tion made under the supervision of Elbee Pictures Corporation. The latest in up-to-the-minute news flashes is furnished in the current issue of Pathe News. Another chapter of "The Collegians" and a dandy comedy will round out

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SECOND CONG'L (Continued) hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., of the group in charge of the March

Church Night. All persons of the the recent every-member canvass ten service. parish living on the following has been very successful, resulting streets are invited and urged to at- in an increase of more than 100 per tend: Oakland, south of the R. R. cent in the number of weekly subcrossing, Hudson, Hilliard, Cumberland, Woodbridge, No. Elm, Starkweather, Phelps Road, Doane, volences. It is hoped that every Mather, Grove, Main to Grove, Cen-

The Epworth League is to hold a 'box lunch" social on Wednesday evening and heartily invites the young people of our church to at-

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

All departments of the Church

School meet regularly Sunday morning at 9:30. The service of worship follows at 10:45. Musical

numbers will include anthems by the choir and the junior choir; and Hyde's "Les Rameaux", "A Prayer' by Driggs and Leybach's "The Fostlude." "The Bible" will be the subject of the sermon; and to the children the pastor will speak on "The Whispering Gallery."

At the close of the morning service all members of the church, 21 years of age, are requested to convene for the purpose of electing a delegate and a reserve to the Lay Electoral Conference, to be held in Fall River, the Friday of the An-

nual Conference. The monthly union Vesper Service will be held at the Second Congregational church, at 5:00 o'clock. The Congregational church will provide a beautiful musical program; and there will be a brief sermon by the pastor of the Methodist church.

At 6:15 there will be union young people's service. The regular March meeting of

the Church Council will be held next Monday evening, Feb. 27, in conjunction with the Fourth Quarterly Conference. The District Superintendent, Rev. Myron E. Genter, will be present and preside. Reports of the various departments COUNTRY PLACE, one acre, 6 room and societies will be presented. modern house, garage, fruit trees. Supper will be served at 6:30. The Price only \$4,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main etreet Tel 1428-2 to contribute a quarter apiece toward the expenses. As this is a meeting of the Council as well as of the Quarterly Conference, it is hoped that all members of the Sunday School Board and all officers of the various societies and all Unit Leaders as well as the other members of the Official Board, will plan

to be present. The union Tuesday night service and get-together will be held this week at the Methodist church. The Duty's Reward," a thrilling story hour is 7:30. The leaders are Harof love and adventure. Featured in old Eells and Harold Hanna. The the stellar role in this fast-moving topic is, "What Christ Means to melodrama is Eva Novak, one of Me." While everybody is invited, filmdom's most popular stars. a special invitation is extended to George Fawcett, Vincent Brownell | the young people. This will be the second of the series of six. Those up the supporting cast. "Duty's who attended the one last week are Reward," is W. T. Lackay product to be congratulated. The delightful social features add to the enjoyment of these meetings.

Wednesday evening the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at the



time of motoring distress, but it will not pay bills or make losses good. Let Ætna Combination Auto-

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By Frank Beck



Lydall, 22 Hudson street. In the church vestry, at 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening, the

Epworth League will give a "Box Social." The young ladies who attended are requested to bring box lunches for two; and the young men will have opportunity to buy these and eat with the young lady whose

name appears within the box.

The reports to date indicate that scribers to current expenses and of more than 56 per cent to beneone who has not already responded will do so as promptly as may be convenient, that the goal so clearly in sight may be actually reached.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Sunday-9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class living in Texas for some time, came will meet. sic as follows: Virgin's prayer, ously ill at the home of his daugh-Massenet: Yearneth,

Neidlinger; March Pastorale. Triumphant, Clemens. 7. p. m. Evening service in Eng-The Week.

Monday-7:30 p. m. Trustees son are spending a few days with and deacons will meet. The Beet- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William hoven Glee Club will meet for re- Lehman of West Hartford. hearsal. The first tenors and basses are requested to meet at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday-7 p. m. The G Clef Glee Club will meet. At 8:30 the Thursday evening was 29-to 23 in choir will rehearse. Wednesday-7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 5.

Friday-8 p. m. Teacher's meet-CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school a. m. English services 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. For the Week Monday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scout. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing

Workers' Society. :30 p. m .- Lenten services. 8:30 p. m.—Senior choir. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Ladies Aid Society.

Friday, 7 p. m.-English choir. 8 p. m .- Young Peoples' Society Saturday, 9-11 a. m.-German school and religious instruction. Tuesday and Friday, 4 p .m .-Catechicm class.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.; Holi- Miss Edna Stevens of this town. ness meeting at 11 a. m.; Christians Praise meeting at 3 p. m.; Young Haven to the home office of the People's Legion at 6 p. m.; Open Air Southern New England Telephone

home of the director, Miss B. L. 7:30 p. m. Music by the Junior Band and Songsters.

> ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor.

1.15 p. m .- Sunday school. 2:15 p. m .- Service in German. meeting of the church board will be held at the close of this service.

7:00 p. m.-Wednesday. Len-Sunday morning service at Glas-

Miss Eva Heritage returned to her home here on Washington's birthday from the Manchester Memorial hospital, where she has been for the past three weeks.

Raymond Lyons, who has been home and is caring for his father 10:45 a. m.Swedish service; mu- Frank B. Lyons, who is very seri-Anthem, My Soul ter Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Strong, of Wennerberg; Offertory, East Windsor Hill road.

Tony Sullivan has returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital where he has been a patient for the past weeks. Mrs. George W. Hills and little

The basket ball game between the Community club five and the St. Joseph's of Poquonock, which was played at the Parish house here,

favor of Poquonock. The regular meeting of the Federated Workers will be held next Friday, March 2 from 10:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Mrs. Walden V. Collins will assist as hostess.

Miss Jeanette Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger was taken to the Memorial hospital last Sunday afternoon where she had an operation Monday for appendicitis, she is reported as doing

Mr. Alexander Burger has been

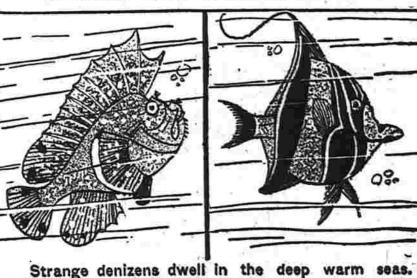
confined to his home for the past

week with an attack of bronchitus and asthma. The regular meeting of the Mission Band was postponed this week, as it came on George Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Henry J. Gay of Birch street, South Manchester, who was operated on at the Memorial hospital and also underwent a second operation recently, was removed to the home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, of Hazel street, this week Mrs. Gay was before her marriage. George W. Hills was sent to New

at 7 p. m.; Salvation meeting at Company on Thursday of this week.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (221) Queer Fish Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



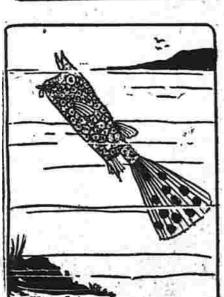
Above, the artist has pictured two queer species. To

the left is the crested Scorpion Fish, the "butterfly" of

the ocean. On the right is shown a golden-lined Penta-

pus, its shape suggestive of a woman's pocketbook.300

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Here is an odd-shaped fellow, his outline suggesting a whiskbroom. He is called a Cowfish.





ly caught off the coast of Florida, named because of the peculiar sail-like dorsal fins that stick up from its back. They are excellent in food, but not well known. These fish often are six feet long.

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By Percy L. Crosby



Silk is the least important thing that goes into hosiery.



CNE FOR HUSBANDS of the new DRESS you may be What have you got to say for yourable to take his mind off it with self?" today's rather tricky par four. Per-haps he can do it in less. One solu-ed Rastus, glancing first at the tion is printed on another page.

D	R	E	S	S
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C	B	A	B	S

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

AT THE DOORWAY OF GABRIEL "How long you in jail fo', Mose?" "Two weeks."

"What am de ch'ge?" "No ch'ge everything am free."
"Ah mean, what has you did?" "Don shot my wife."
"You killed yo' wife and only in

jail for two weeks?"

Dats all-den I get hung." "Yessuh—some folks ah jus ley. "Da's what Ah said, suh." tcheral bawn supastitious fools." "What do you know about the natcheral bawn supastitious fools." "You said it, brother! How about facts in this case?". rollin' tha bones this evenin'?"

SENSE and NONSENSE

An aged Negro was crossing-tender at a spot where an express train made quick work of an auto and its occupants. Naturally, he was the chief witness, and the entire case hinged upon the energy with which he had displayed his warning signal.

A grueling cross-examination left the darkey unshaken in this story: The night was dark, and he had waved his lantern frantically, but the driver of the car paid no attention to it.

Later the division superintendent called the flagman to his office to compliment him on the steadfastness with which he stuck to his

"You did wonderfully," he said.
"I was afraid at first you might waver in your testimony." "No, sah, no sah," the darkey exclaimed, "but I done feared ev'ry minute dat durn lawyer was gwine to ask if mah lantern was lit."

"Say Honey, why's yo' keep hold-in' mah haid?" "Ah just wants t' keep track o' yo temperature, Big Boy, at's all!"

MUCH PRELIMINARY Down in the southern states a

colored man and his wife were haled into court on a charge of disturbing the peace. "Rastus," said the magistrate, addressing the husband, "you are accused of disturbing the entire

If Hubby CRABS about the cost neighborhood on Tuesday night.

magistrate and then at his wife. "Me an' Liza got in an abgument obah de coin she got fo' a week's wash. She call me a lazy loafah, an' I slap her down flat. Up she hop, an' smash a skillet on my head, an' drap me flat. Den up I riz an' welt her with a chaih laig an' den she flung a tea kittle at me, which scald quite consid'able."
"I see," said the magistrate,

'and then what happened?" "An' den, Jedge," answered Ras-tus with great deliberation, "an' den we bergun to fight."

"Sambo, where yo' gwine in such "Ah's a gwine to get dat doctah

what sewed up mah operation with white thread." A MORMON

"Lize, I hear dey's found ol' Marse Phil guilty o' bigamy." "Whut's bigamy?"

"Havin' two wives." "Huh! Dat ol' scamp prob'ly guilty o' trigonometry."

Rastus was looking for work and the employer was asking him the usual questions: "What's your name?" "Erastus Johnson, suh."
"How old are you?" "Ah's twentynine, suh." "Are you married?" "No suh; dat scar on mah haid is where a mule kicked me."

AN EXPERT WITNESS "You swear that this man is no chicken stealer?" demanded the

"Yessur," replied Rastus Rash-

"Ah isn't s'posed to know nuffin' "What! Nothing doing! Ah done bout de facks in de case, suh, Ah lost mah Rabbit's Foot yestiddy!" is an expert witness for de defense."

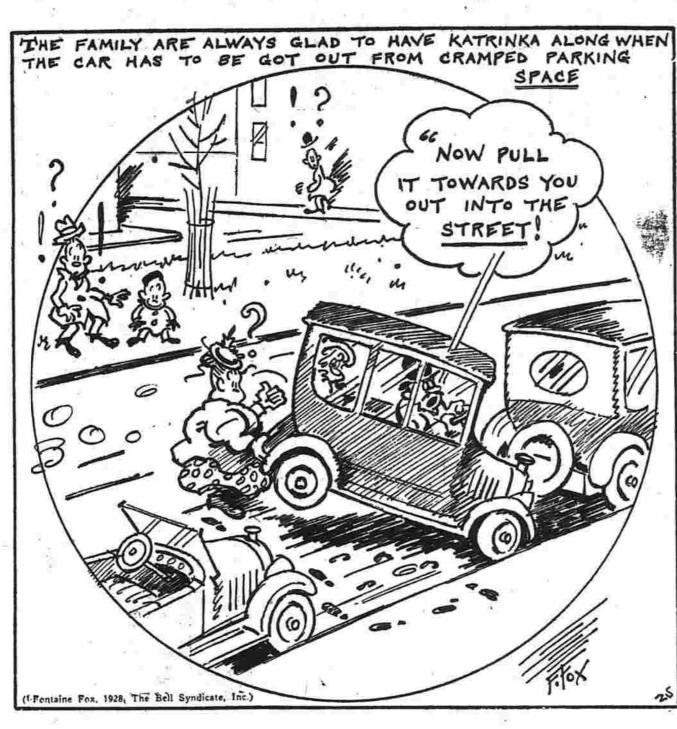


By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

PROMOTED TO THE

BACK SEAT





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Powerful Katrinka



WASH'S AND GOOMS ENTHUSIASM IN THEIR TREASURE MAP GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS AS THEY READ MORE ABOUT THE NOTORIOUS CAREER OF ITS MAKER, BLACKBEARD.



YOU BELLERIN' SEA COWS! IF I DIDN'T SHOOT ONE OF YE NOW AN THEN, YE'D FERGET WHO I AM BHUS, WHILE SITTING QUIETLY AT A TABLE, DID HE SHOOT HIS SAILING-MASTER, ISRAEL HANDS, AND PASS OFF THE PLEASENTRY OF HIS LITTLE JOKE.

THO A LOCTER OF MANY SHIPS. NEVER HAS ANY OF THIS ARCH PIRATE'S PLUNDER BEEN FOUND. DOES WASH'S AND GOZY'S MAP HOLD THE KEY TO HIS LONG FORGOTTEN TREASURE TROVE? O 1028, BY HEA'SERVICE, JHC. FIED. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Crane

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SURE! IF

SOMEBODY BIT YOU

ON TH' LEG YOU WOULDN'T

GET OVER IT IN A

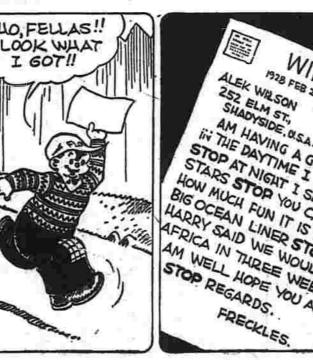
A LEK HAS RECEIVED THE WIRELESS THAT FRECKLES SENT FROM ON BOARD SLIP YESTERDAY. MEANWAILE THE DISTANCE BE-TWEEN FRECKLES AND AUS FRIENDS INCREASES !!

SALESMAN SAM

GUZZLEM 4 Co.

WELL, IS OUR HORSE STILL

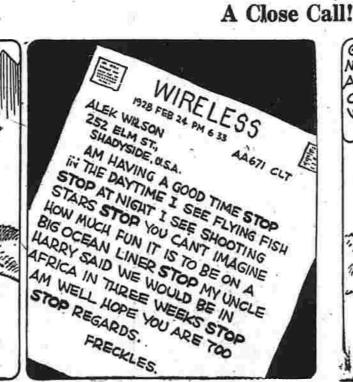
MAD AT ALBERT FOR THAT BITE ON TH' LEG HE GAVE



WELL, IF THERE'S ONE

THING I INSIST UPON , AROUND TH' STORE, IT'S PEACE AN' HARMONY = SEE IF YA CAN GET 'EM TO KISS AN'

MAKE UP =



THOSE PRESENT.





All through the night the Tinies out and fill me full, I gaily shout, slept. Of course the water bottle Please put the stopper in again, so kept close watch to see that they I won't tip and spill. For, when were safe and sound from any I'm plump I feel real glad, but harm. They huddled close, right in when I'm thin it makes me sad. its lap and quite enjoyed their Thus, if the water flows away my lengthy nap. Wee Clowny looked spirit it will kill."

"I guess I'll sing a lullaby," the ped its head. The poor thing grew bottle said. "At least I'll try. real sleepy and it couldn't stay 'Twill help my small friends stay a wake. Alas! The stopper then fell asleep until the dawning comes. out, and water dripped and ran Then, when they wake, they'll play about. 'Twas sad to see the bottle with me and very happy we will slump, and start to queerly shake. be," It's really very funny how a This woke up Clowny, with a water bottle nums.

"Oh, I'm a water bottle fat. I dart and find a place of safety, or live on water. Naught but that. I you'll all get wet," he said. So up am not scared of anything. In fact, they jumped, and laughed to see I'm very bold. Around me all the poor Clowny, wet as he could be Tinies swarm because they know The water, from the water bottle, I'll keep them warm. That's what dripped down on his head. I do for everyone whenever they

get cold.

What Else?

TH' HORSE SAID NEIGH, NEIGH!









READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

And then the water bottle said. "That's all for now," and dropreal funny in the water bottle's

start. "Hey, Tinies, you had better

(The Tinymites save the water When people take my stopper bottle in the next story.)

DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN SAT. EVE. FEB. 25 Wehr's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter, Admission 50c.

PUBLIC WHIST Monday Evening

BUCKLAND SCHOOL P. T. A. 6 Prizes Refreshments. 35c.

MODERN DANCING TONIGHT

At the RAINBOW Walter Lynch and His Alhambra Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

Judge Olin R. Wood, who is at of the meeting was: the Manchester Memorial hospital with a broken shoulder bone, is resting comfortably and is now able to see his friends. Dr. John Sweet of Hartford set the bone.

in the West Side Recreation Center | tion. this evening under Miss Dorothy the party.

Henry street have left for a trip to patriotic or service association. Forida, which will include a visit ing the winter in St. Petersburg.

The Amaranth Bridge club en- and taxing the customer. yesterday afternoon at the home of that the Manchester merchants have school. At Tufts he was a class-Mrs. Otto Muller of Chestnut always been favorably disposed to- mate of C. Elmore Watkins. Durstreet. The tally cards, assorted ward the ex-service men and ready ing his student days he held pascakes and ice cream were all ap- and willing to do anything reason- torates in New Hampshire, Vermont propriate to Washington's birthday. able to benefit them. That the and Massachusetts. Later on he Miss Florence Snow won first prize American Legion, nor any other was a pastor in Maine, Pennsyland Mrs. N. B. Richards, second, while the consolation was awarded that it was right or proper to ask | During 1918 and 19 he was with to Mrs. Donald Grant.

auxiliary will meet to sew Monday than it was sold to the general pub- Greece and the Near East in 1923 afternoon at the School street Rec- lic, and that the Manchester mer- and has first hand knowledge of the

days with Mr. and Mrs. George F. of the local merchants. Borst of Cambridge street.

The Hollywood Market's advertisement in yesterday's Herald car- by the promoters to divert local ried an item of fancy fowls in which business to Hartford merchants un- Third in Series of Six Nutmeg the price was omitted. It should less the local stores fall in line and have read, fancy fowls \$1 each. This sign their contract. market is also featuring roasting chickens at \$1.25 each.

street sailed this morning from New | cal stores has been apparent, it is York for Italy where he will spend not probable that any fear be felt three months on a visit to relatives. on this score, He has been in this country for 17 years and this is his first visit bring the merchants a large volume to Italy during that time.

Horace B. Cheney registered yesterday at the Hotel Roosevelt, New

Manchester lodge of Masons will hold a regular communication in the Temple Tuesday evening at 7.30. Worshipful Master James O. McCaw and will occupy the Master's chair.

Legion, is completing service data rect or indirect, in the project and church was represented by its of members of the local post. He ar hear select nor sixon " hopes to have the most complete records of any of the posts in the Connecticut department. Post MRS. HUSSEY HEADS cards asking for the information have been sent to each member. The next meeting of the post will be Monday evening at 8:15 in the State Armory.

dancing programs will be given at the home of Mrs. Ruth Waddell of the Rainbow dance palace in Bol- Ridgewood street, with nearly a full ton tonight. Walter Lynch's Al- attendance. The election of officers hambra orchestra will play. Tickets | was held with the following result: for the benefit for the family of the President-Mrs. Emma Hussey, late Joseph Foley are selling rapid- Vice President-Mrs. Ethel Cowles ly. This affair will be held at the Secretary-Mrs. Lillian Kamm, Rainbow Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hartenstein of 149 Summit street entertained a number of their friends gift of a beautiful coral tree which at whist last evening. The winners she is making of wax and the of first prizes were Mrs. Arthur Guard club decided to sell chances Seymour and Mrs. W. M. Balch, on it. while the consolation trophies fell to Mrs. Jennie Tracy and Arthur by a social hour during which re-Seymour. The hostess served a freshments were served. Mrs. Jendainty lunch and the players all nie Sadrozinski assisted the hostess. spent an enjoyable evening.

LITHUANIANS TOO GOOD FOR THE VOLLEY LEAGUE

Tonight's Rec Opponents Quit Old Company Because It Can't Exercise Them-

that the Knights of Lithuania bas- electric sign was hoisted into place ketball team of Hartford, which over the offices of the Manchester plays the Rec Five here tonight, Electric Company on Main street. has withdrawn from the rai ton Valley league in order to "give stalled the 11 foot sign had to get

the other teams a chance." . This gives an idea as to the qual- tions and advice because the bitter ity of the team which Manchester cold winds that swept the street hopes to beat tonight. The Knights swept the "committeemen" along had won all of their eight games in with it. It didn't, however, preventhe league, no team being a match the successful installation of the for them. The Knights come to sign, which is the largest commer-Manchester tonight with a record cial electric sign in the business section. of 22 straight victories,

CHAMBER TELLS STAND ON ARMY, NAVY PLAN

Issues Bulletin Explaining Meeting on Discount Proposi- Charles H. Emmons to Occution-Idea Is Dropped.

An official Chamber of Commerce bulletin reaching local merchants this morning thoroughly discusses the recent controversy over the adoption of the Army and Navy association discount plan. Manchester merchants were solicited by representatives of the New York association for membership and a general discussion of the plan was invited er at the 10:45 service of worship and held last Tuesday. Discussing in St. Mary's Episcopal church tothat meeting, the bulletin reads as morrow morning. Mr. Emmons, follows:

be allowed to exercise his own judg- and of his experiences. ment as regards the signing of a five year contract with the Association. The almost unanimous sense

"That the plan contemplated the revival of the principal of special discriminatory discounts which it has been the endeavor of retail merchants for the past twenty years to eliminate because they were un-Groceries are to be given as fair, unsound, uneconomic, unethiprizes for the whist party to be held cal, and impossible of just applica-

"That the plan while skillfully Hardy, secretary. Miss Hardy ex- devised to appear as a benefit to the pects an increased attendance at ex-service man, was in effect of still greater benefit to the organization which had no connection with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Willis of the American Legion or any other

"That the ex-service man might; with Mr. Willis's parents, Mr. and effect a small percentage of savings Mrs. Gilbert Willis, who are spend- on purchases at certain stores, but that for each dollar saved to the army or navy man, an equal amount Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boblin and was paid to the association by the son Elbert of Cambridge street are merchant in addition to a specific spending the week-end with rela- monthly tax on the merchant, and a tives in Boston. Mrs. Bohlin and tribute of \$10.00 from each indiher son will remain there next vidual benefited. In effect, the promoters are trying to play both ends and the middle, taxing the merchant

patriotic association has ever felt vania, Kansas and California. enter into any combination to sell France. He was a member of the Group 4 of the Memorial Linen merchandise to veterans for less American Good Will commission in the attempt of a private association fund is carrying on its work.

Charles Holton, a sophomore at missions asked under the Associa- Relief in Southern California and teams will be named Tuesday. the High school who underwent a tion contract were more than the delicate operation on his nose re- average merchant's net profit and cently at the Memorial hospital is any general attempt to give such making good progress and hopes to discounts would mean either sacrileave that institution within a few ficing the merchant's own legitimate profit, or the marking up of the merchandise.

"An implied threat is being made

"As a few Hartford stores have been subscribers to this plan for the past two years, and no remarkable Ulderico Patelli of 128 School diminution of patronage in the lo-

> "The claim is that this plan will od had been allowed almost exclu- and South Manchester. sively to old customers who had al-

the Association in New York. er been asked nor given."

W.B.A. Guard club members held The usual Saturday night modern | their annual meeting last night at Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Graziadio, Publicity Reporter- Mrs. Lillian

McIntosh. Mrs. Waddell volunteered the

The business session was followed The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lillian McIntosh, 65 Middle Turnpike West on March 27.

"BUILDING COMMITTEE" LAY OFF BIG SIGN JOB

The customary, "building committee" of leisurely citizens lay down on its job of voluntary super-Announcement was made today vision this morning when a big new along without the usual admoni-

NEAR EAST RELIEF **EXECUTIVE HERE**

py Pulpit at St. Mary's Church Tomorrow.

Charles H. Emmons, regional director of Near East Relief for New England, will be the special speakwho has spoken before Manchester "No formal action was taken, it audiences before, will tell about his being felt that each merchant should work for the Near East Relief fund



Charles H. Emmons

Mr. Emmons is a native of Bridgeport and a graduate of Tufts | ception in Manchester. "It was the sense of the meeting College and the Crane Theological

Arizonia.

Trail Sessions Held-Local People Present.

The third meeting of the series of six which the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Circuit is holding nish the attendance prize Tuesday. in its winter Institute was held It is expected he will "Say It With last evening in the Methodist Epis- Flowers." copal church at Rockville. The dean, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pasof new business, but careful surveys tor of the entertaining church was of similar projects have not disclos- in charge. As usual a large numed this to be true. In one specific ber of young people were present. instance careful check of several representing E. L. chapters from Hockanum, East Hartford, Burn-

ways traded there, and that practi- chapters were Rev. and Mrs. Marcally no new business had been vin S. Stockink; Rev. W. D. Wood- home of Archie Dougan on School gained to the merchant, in return ward; Merle Tyler president of the street. number of weeks will be present for several hundred dollars paid to North Methodist League; and Miss Marion Tyler, the secretary of the there were no births or deaths. The "Officers of Dilworth-Cornell Circuit League, and a goodly num- census rests at 39. Post state emphatically that they ber of the chapter members. The Cornell Post, No. 102, American have no connection or interest, di- League of the South Methodist

The ladies of the Rockville church furnished a salad and bean supper in the vestry of the church at 6:30. After this the leaguers W. B. A. GUARD CLUB repaired to the Sunday school room where the hour upon the parables where the hour upon the parables of the New Testament was under the direction of the instructor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, of- Wapping. His subject was "The Parable of the Sower," which he stated might more logically be called 'The Parable of the Four Kinds of Soil". He spoke of the indifferent man, the shallow man, the careworn Christian and the honest hearted endeavorer in the Master's

> Following this period a very leasing entertainment was given by a former fellow laborer with Mr. Sallis in the Vermont Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. W. E. Douglas, now of Waronoke, Mass. He delighted the audience with a number of dramatic readings from the writings of the late Rev. W. H. H. Murray, known years ago as "Adirondack Murray", from poems of Holman Day and others. Mr. Douglas showed a remarkably retentive memory, and fine dramatic art. The usual recreational period followed. The Nutmeg Trail Circuit meets next Friday evening at Burnside.

> > WATKINS BROTHERS Huneral Directors

> > > Robert K. Anderson

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WILL FORM RADIO CLUB TO STUDY INTERFERENCE

Hartford Association to Sponsor Organization Here; Meeting Date to Be Announced

Manchester is to have its own Radio Listeners Association. It will be formed Saturday evening March 3 at an open meeting to be held in Manchester. The meeting place will be announced in the Herald shortly.

of Hartford will be transferred to month. the new organization. Annual dues will be \$1.00. The revenue 93 Walnut street, and the other is interference.

Board on which those having tech- the last two weeks. nical, electrical and radio experi- Mr. Litter worked for Cheney large its personnel if necessary. because of illness.

The new association will have monthly meetings. All persons trust company TO HAVE noticed interference which has attend the meeting. John P Campbell, 82 Maple street, South Manchester is expected to act as temporary chairman. Thos. R. Raby and Gus Green report that from the way the Manchester peorle are joining that the new association will have a charter membership list of several hundred.

KIWANIANS TO START

Fayette With "Pests" For Prize.

chants did not view with approval, countries in which the Near East chester Kiwanis club at the Hotel work on the main floor. The mez-Sheridan will mark the start of the anine floor also provides for a new Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ziebe of White to exploit the ex-service men to Mr. Emmons is a member of the annual attendance contest. Fred T. directors' room. Plains, N. Y., are spending a few benefit themselves at the expense Masonic fraternity, the Odd Fellows Blish will be the captain of the and the Kiwanis club. Before his "Nuts" and Fayette B. Clarke the "Finally it was the sense of those appointment to his present post he captain of the "Pests." The mam- know about it in Hartford and present that the discounts and com- was regional director for Near East bers who are lined up with these Burnside. We made four deliveries

1928 card by that time. ing Tuesday the members will have Benson's Furniture Company, Johna chance to take the negative side son Block, Tel. 428-3. \$35 floss MEET IN ROCKVILLE in a debate with a team from the mattresses for \$26.50.—Adv. High school on the subject: "Resolved that Cotsworth's International Calendar Should be Universally Adopted." The proposition to change the present calendar to a year of 13 months will be debated by the young visitors.

Milikowski the florist will fur-

HOSPITAL NOTES

The only patient admitted to months business by one store show side, Rockville, Quarryville, North Memorial Hospital as reported today was five-year-old George Among those from the two latter Thompson . Summers Point, N. J., who had been visiting at the

No patients were discharged and

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F. H. ANDERSON HEADS **CHENEYS PENSION** RETAILERS OF STATE **VETERAN WORKERS**

John Bantly, 46 Years in Service, Owen Litter, 39 Years On Retired List.

Announcement was made today by Cheney Brothers of the pension-All Manchester present members ing of two of their employees which of the Radio Listeners Association went into effect the first of this

One is John Bantly, aged 71, of received will be used for the pur- Owen Litter, aged 67, of 12 West chase of specially constructed port- street. Mr. Bantley was employed able radio sets for use in locating as a foreman in the repair department of the Dressing Mill. He had At the meeting the following of- worked for the firm 46 years and ficers will be elected: president, 10 months. His service had been vice-president, secretary-treasurer. continuous except for a slight ill-It is planed to have an Advisory ness which kept him out of work

ence will be asked to serve. An in- Brothers for 39 years and 6 months. terference locating committee of 10 He was a silk weaver in the broad persons will be appointed, the com- goods weaving department but had mittee being empowered to en- been unable to work for over a year

been disturbing good radio reception in Manchester are invited to

New Addition to Building Ready For Occupancy in a Week or Two.

way possible to improve radio re- Russell, president of the firm.

The addition has been built over the rear of the building which was by the association is a Manchester formerly only one story high, the man. addition constituting a mezanine floor and making the entire building of equal heighth. The general contracting work has been done by Gustav Schrieber & Sons, local builders.

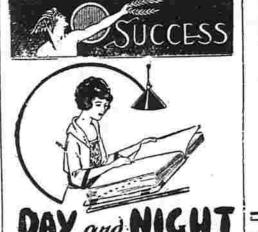
The new floor will relieve a cernow located in the rear of the bank near the vault, will remove upstairs, Tuesday's meeting of the Man- which will give more room for other

It spreads like 'ild fire. in Hartford and one in Burnside March 1 is also the limit on dues Shrewd buyers and the kind who and every member should have a pay cash. We gire a limit of 60 days at the lowest possible cash Instead of a speaker at the meet- price. No long installment prices at

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

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Banks Stenographic and Public Service



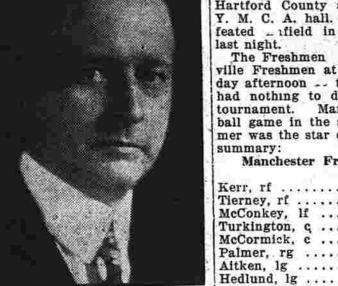
DAY and NIGHT COURSES

tions in— Civil Service Manufacturing Offices Secretarial Positions Law Offices **l'eaching** Bookkeeping Accounting CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE Odd Fellows' Block Phone 1660

FROSH PLAYING

Hale Co. Manager Elected President of Connecticut Association of Merchants.

Frank H. Anderson, general manager of the J. W. Hale Company of this town, was elected president of the Connecticut Retail Merchant's association at its annual meeting held in Meriden. Mr. Anderson succeeds D. M. Jones of the D. M. Reed company of Bridgeport.



Frank H. Anderson

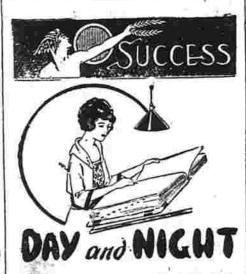
Mr. Anderson, who has been manager of the local department store for several years, is one of the The new addition to the Man- most progressive merchants in Manchester Trust Company building chester. He is a prominent member The Radio Listeners Association will probably be ready for occu- of the Chamber of Commerce and a Gleason, rg0 of Hartford is to cooperate with pancy in another week or by March most ardent supporter of aviation Tindersberger, lg ...0 the association and help in every 5, it was said today by R. LaMotte and advocate of a landing field in Manchester.

None of the other officers elected

SALVATION ARMY BAND AT GREENFIELD TOMORROW to Providence to spend the week-

end with relatives. The South Manchester Salvation Army band will go to Greenfield, Mass., tomorrow to play at a series that it was right or proper to ask During 1916 and 19 he was with the merchants of the country to the Y.M.C.A. Welfare Service in F. T. Blish's "Nuts" Will Battle tain degree of congestion. The of concerts in churches. It is a Clarke's machine bookkeeping department special Salvation Army day in Greenfield and all of the Salvationists there will take part. Services at the citadel here will

be as usual and the junior band will play during the day. Commandant John C. Sophn will have charge of all the services, which will be held at the usual hours.



Prepare you for posi-

OPEN FORUM FOR "Y" TITLE INSISTS ROGERS DOESN'T

Meet Broad Brook Quintet in Finals Today; Defeated Rockville Freshmen Yesterday 19 to 13.

The Freshmen basketball team the Commission. He has devoted of the local High school was scheduled to play the Broad Brook Ju- Department and I am glad to say niors late this morning for the ju- that his service as a Commissioner nior Y. M. C. A. championship of has been very valuable. I can Hartford County at the Hartford speak for the entire time he has Y. M. C. A. hall. BroadBrook de-been on the board as it so happens feated _ ifield in the semi-finals that I have been a member of the

The Freshmen won from Rockville Freshmen at the Rec yester- and aggressiveness as well as good day afternoon -- to 13. This game had nothing to do with the "Y" tournament. Manchester won the ball game in the second half. Palmer was the star of the game. The Manchester Freshmen (19)

Kerr, rf1 Tierney, rf1 McConkey, lf1 Turkington, q1 McCormick, c0 Palmer, rg3 Aitken, lg1 Hedlund, lg1

Totals Rockville Frosh (13) Phillips, rf1 Dougherty, If1 O'Loughlin, rg0

Pecprillo, lg 0

Mrs. Winfield M. Chace and son 'Buddy" of Main street have gone

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DOMINATE COMMISSION Editor, The Herald:
As a member of the Manchester
Police Commission I desire through

the columns of your paper to take exception to the statement in the letter of the Board of Relief pub-lished in the Feb. 23rd issue of your paper to the effect that Mr. W. B. Rogers dominates the Police Commission. Mr. Rogers does not and never has attempted to dominate a good deal of time to the Police Commission a somewhat longer period. Mr. Rogers has initiative judgment, things quite essential to good work on any board. Just because Mr. Rogers happens to speak for the Commission on many occasions should not be taken to mean that he dominates it. He is a better speaker than the other members of the Board and they are glad to have him speak for the Commission. If every Board handling the affairs of the Town works as har-

trouble in getting the job done. Yours very truly, ALBERT T. DEWEY. 116 E. Center Street, South Manchester, Conn., Feb. 23, 1928.

moniously as the present Police

Commission there will be very little

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