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Off To Find Island

He Saw In A Dream

Boston, Feb. 2 .- In search of his sonce more. After being in the air 'Dream Island", M. F. Bramley, three hours and twenty minutes, ac-

wealthy Cleveland contractor, it be- cording to Bramley he discovered

came known today will sail out of the island, submerged about 20 feet

Boston harbor bound for "some- under water about 25 miles long

Millan penetrated the Arctic wastes. Peary to draw scows loaded with

dreams, about a year ago dreamed build a circular breakwater and

that he had discovered a submerged then pump sand from the ocean's island in the Pacific. He chartered floor inside the breakwater until the

a vessel and went in search of it new land rises above the surface.

but could not find it. Later he The crew will number 19 and a

Bramley, a firm believer in stone to the island with which to

where in the Pacific" in the famous and half as wide.

ship Peary, in which Donald Mac-

PRICE THREE CENTS

## **TOWN'S GRAND LIST** RAISES A PROBLEM

Too Great—New Building Cannot Balance It-List of Big Owners.

Manchester's assessment system established three years ago by Thomas Linder of New Britain, property valuation expert, is not producing a sufficiently large increase in the grand list each year to adequately care for the town's increasing current expenses. This may be the fault of the apand it may be the fault of the application of Mr. Linder's formulas. Members of the Board of Assessors Highway System is estimated by are frank in stating that "there is Highway Commissioner John A. something wrong somewhere."

Increase Too Small. incide, it is interesting to note that 900. 1928 totaled \$1,200,000. In Man- Commissioner Macdonald states building would add greatly to the

However, the assessors say that the amount of depreciation on old buildings is so great that it overbalances the natural increase from new building. Despite an unusual construction boom in Manchester the grand list remains about the same because the value on the old have been resurfaced and the value buildings is decreasing at a rate fast enough to offset the new build-

Big Cheney Decrease.

This fact is not so through any fault of the assessors, they say, They have certain figures to follow and certain formulas to approximate depreciation and appreciation. They simply figure the assessments according to the formula and total the results. The Cheney Brothers decrease, of course, has considerably injured the chances for a grand list increase. This decrease this year is \$632,361. In three years the Cheney stock decrease alone totals \$1,661,552.

The list of property owners in Manchester assessed at \$10,000 and over, follows:

Aceto, James .....\$ Addy, John ..... Aitkins, Margaret C. . . Allen, George H. .... Allen, Jane, Ruth Est. Alton, Richard C. .... Alvord, Harold & Wife Anderson, Carl W. ... Anderson, Frank H. .. Anderson, Oscar S. and wife ...... Andisio, Louis and Camillo ..... Arnott, Alexander and Margaret Collins ... Arnott, Frances ..... Atkinson, Francis M.

Bach, Holger ..... Bailey, Oscar E. .... Baker, Frederick D. . . Baker, J. Clarke and Myrtle ..... Balch & Brown ..... Bantly, Ernest F. .... Bantly, Ernest & Adele Barbiroglio, Frank ... Barlow, Clarence .... Barrett, Allen M. .... Batson, Inez M. ..... Bausola, Alfred ..... Beechler, Effie A. .... Behrendt, Martha ....

Benderson, B. J. .... Bennett, Elizabeth M. and Sarah ...... 18,895 Benson, Joseph ..... 12,700 Benson, Mary ..... Betts, George L. . . . . . Bidwell, Geo. A. Estate Bidwell, Theodore H. Birnie, May B. ..... 16,475 Bissell, Harry & Erna Blanchard, Mary and Adella Gross ..... Blish & Quinn Realty

Company ..... Blish, Fred T. ..... Blish (F. T.) Hardware Company ......
Bloom, Mildred ..... 11,050 Boggini, Luigi ..... Boland, Nellie T. .... 11,910 Borst, Ernest C. ....

Bose, August and Hansen ........ Boukus, Anthony .... Bowers, Estate of Herbert O. ...... Bowers, Sherwood G.

Boyd, Howard & Janet

AT 46 MILLION

Macdonald Estimates Worth of Connecticut Roads at \$46,185,405; \$112,000,-000 Spent Since 1895.

Macdonald in his annual report of the fiscal year ending June 30. The grand list this year as fig- 1928, which has just been subured by the assessors is but \$16,000 mitted to Governor John H. Trumgreater than the grand list figure bull, at \$46,185,405.09. This estimthey reached a year ago. This is ate includes in addition to the the increase, of course, without re- value of the state roads the numgard to Board of Relief changes, erous bridges and Connecticut And this increase seems far too River ferries which are essential small when one considers the great parts of the highway system. Examount of new building that has clusive of the bridges and ferries. been done in Manchester over a the highway network including adperiod of three years. Although the assessors' fiscal year and that ditions for new surface is valued of the building inspector do not co- by the Commissioner at \$40.315.

nearly as many were constructed. year totaled 2012.45 miles, 51.95 It seems that this amount of new miles having been added to the previously adjusted total of 1927-1928. This total, which includes graded roads of all types. he values at a general average of \$10,000 per mile, bringing the estimated valuation to \$20,124,000. To this figure, he adds a total of \$20,191,900 for those roads which of which has therefore been increased to such an extent that they may be considered as new construction. This brings the entire total of graded roads of all types fact, careful calculations and tests

Value of Bridges The valuation of the bridges which span rivers and streams along the highway right of way is estimated by the commissioner at \$5,857,505.09. This includes the grouping of the miscellaneous small bridges which span small brooks and streams and the eight large bridges over the more important across the Connecticut River are entire estimated worth of the high-

way system to \$46,185,465.09. Included also in the commissioner's report to the governor is a table showing the disbursements of the highway department since the date of its inauguration back in 1895. The total disbursements since that time to the close of the last fiscal year of the state was \$112,313,820.23. This figure inegislative appropriations, receipts from automobile fees and fines, receipts from the gasoline tax, and

various other sources. Second To None It therefore appears by comparison of the two tables that the cost of constructing, reconstructing and maintaining Connecticut's \$46,nationally conceded to be second to tem 34 years ago, many of the roads have necessarily been rebuilt two or three times, and the greater costs have resulted from reconstruction rather than from the con-

struction of new roads. The total amount expended upon

### NINE IN ONE FAMILY ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Only One Escapes and He Is So Seriously Burned That policies to all motor vehicle owners He May Be Added to List.

daughter, Mrs. Troy Gibson, and cerned, for this commonwealth has viewer, "I am growing old. Peo-said . . ." her 3-months-old infant daughter

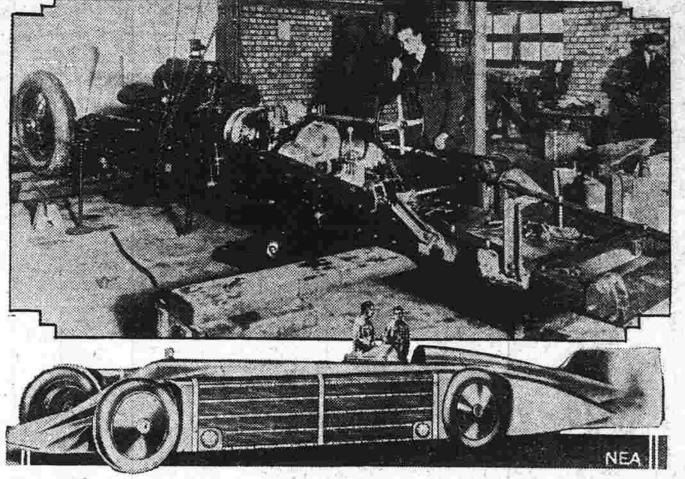
# Depreciation Figure Seems STATE HIGHWAY

Valuation of Connecticut's State

state aid and trunkline construc-22,235 | tion in the past 34 years was \$20, 16,786 541,478 while the total expended for reconstruction since recon-16.830 struction became necessary in 1919 10,100 was \$22,224,679. Repairs to these roads have cost \$40,356,113. The balance of the disbursements made by the highway department since it came into existence have been for federal aid and bridge construction, engineering and clerical expenses, salaries and other like items.

14,510 Buckhannon, W. Va., Feb. 2 .- not sufficient to cover the losses, 13,525 Nine persons, members of one fam- policy holders would be subject to

but was severely burned. and five children of the Fines. Hear is the Golden Arrow



The Golden Arrow, Major H. O. D. Segrave's new racing car, is shown above in the process of construction and, below, as it will appear for speed tests on Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla.

## Four Miles A Minute Is Speed British Driver Hopes To Attain

the world's speed crown.

To be successful, Major Segrave will have to drive his giant expects to travel at the rate of dreamed of four years ago. In point a glant gun. in the state to the figure of \$40,- in a wind tunnel show that the

London, Feb. 2- Major H. O. | The last possible square inch | cylinder, Napier engine which, D. Segrave, dashing young Brit- has been pared from the frontal at 3400 revolutions per minute, is 1928 totaled \$1,200,000. In Manchester last year 101 new houses

system at the close of the last fiscal deshing 200 miles on hour in an wind. The body itself and even were built. The previous year totaled 2012 45 miles 51.05 automobile, will sail for America at the back to prevent the creain a few days with his latest tion of air suction which would make 80 miles an hour in low wheeled projectile. On the hard, retard the car. A downward-slop- gear! 1961.40 during the fiscal year of level sands of Ormond-Daytona ing plane at the front will hold miles, and high — well, that re-Beach. Fla., he and his Golden the machine to the ground where- mains to be seen. Arrow will attempt to recapture as, without it, the Golden Arrow might actually fly.

> car more than 208 miles an hour, deviation from his course prob- der Triplex racing car. The Trifor that is the mark set less than ably would mean overturning. So plex is equipped with three Liba year ago by Ray Keech of Phila- he has arranged front and rear erty airplane engines, one of delphia. But the English driver sights along the top of the Golden which is in front of the driver's 240 miles an hour-a velocity un- distant target just as he would by side t hind the driver's seat.

and a half tons, and the wheel driving, will presumably go into legal; car is capable of making 246 base is thirteen and a half feet. the race with higher potential Power is furnished by a twelve- | speed than ever before.

Eighty Miles - in Low! Major Segrave will be able to Second speed will be 166

in its attempt to take the speed So great will be Major Se- crown back to Great Britain will grave's speed that the slightest be J. M. White's mighty 36-cylin-Arrow and will aim his car at a seat, the other two being set side The dolden Arrow weighs two world's record, with Ray Keech ting on horse races will be perfectly

## MINORITY INDICATES COOLIDGE RETURNING FIGHT IN ASSEMBLY

evaluated at \$12,000, bringing the Flood of Opposition Bills Shows Battle Can Be Expected This Year.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD During the last week of new buscludes disbursements from definite iness in the General Assembly, it refunds from counties, towns and measures introduced that the Dem-

ocratic minority, particularly in the York, who has been the patronage Senate, is planning to take an dispenser of New York under two active and aggressive part in the administrations. Hilles accompanproceedings of the 1929 legislature. | ied Mr. Coolidge to the train in The minority members introduced scores of bills which will enable 18,800 315,900 highway system, which is them to take the aggressive on many occasions and to bring them- line lay through Georgia and the none, was \$112,313,820. Since the selves before the public eye to a inauguration of the highway sys- greater degree than in many a Carolinas. He will reach Washingprevious session.

Practically all of the Democratic theories expounded both nationally and in Connecticut during recent campaigns are contained in these measures, and added to them is one bill calling for a constitutional convention obviously for the purpose of reapportioning legislative reprecities of the state.

Destined to Die total high among the 1,364 introduced during the two weeks of new business, are many which call for radical departure from present procedure, and it would seem possible even at the beginning of the session to list these measures with the proposals which start down the chute to the waste basket almost as soon as their titles are read.

For example, one bill of this type had its origin some years ago in the Socialist Party. It would throw the state government into the insurance business by establishing a department to handle motor vehicle insurance. The measure would cause the state to issue insurance and would place upon it the burden State and compulsory insurance are | Mountain.

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## HOME FROM FLORIDA

Expects to Reach Washington at 8:15 Tonight-Had Conference With Hilles.

Enroute to Washington, with President Coolidge, Feb. 2 .- His fleeting visit to Florida at an end, President Coolidge was enroute back to Washington today. He left, the capital in a snowstorm, experienced six hours in the summery sunshine of Florida, and is now heading back into cold weather.

observation of the hundreds of for a somewhat lengthy conference with Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman from New Mountain Lake last night.

The route of the Coolidge Speton tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

TROTZKY IN STORM

Bucharest, Feb. 2-A storm wireless SOS has been received from the Russian steamship Krilenko, upon which Leon Trotzky, the sentation among the towns and banished former Communist chief, may be a passenger. Trotzky sail-Among the minority bills, which on a steamship Tuesday. The name was not revealed at the time.

## **HOOVER'S LAST DAY** OF OCEAN FISHING

President-Elect to Devote All of His Time Thereafter to Affairs of State.

Long Key, Fla., Feb. 2 .- President-Elect Hoover shoved off early states's experiment station at New During his brief sojourn in Flori- today for his final day of deep-sea Haven and marked; became clearly obvious from the da, President Coolidge found time, fishing before turning his mind

once again to affairs of state. emporary home on Belle isle and next week to an important series of conferences on pressing governmental problems.

The first of these problems to receive his attention will be the prospective state of federal finances during the first few years of the

Hoover administration. Unless a careful course is chartered by the fiscal offices of the government after the presidentexpenditures for internal improvements and other purposes authorized by the 70th Congress may result in a substantial treasury deficit.

To Talk With Smoot The significance which Mr. Hoo-

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### Mr. Groundhog Interviewed



no theatres . . ."

The dead included: Peter Fines, will-o-the-wisps of the far distant future as far as Connecticut is condaughter. Mrs. Troy Gibson, and daughter. Mrs. Troy Gibson, and cerned, for this commonwealth has viewer, "I am growing old. Peo- said . . ."

Was convicted of a silication was convicted of a silication was about half an inch below normal. As the case was a year

## FREAK BILLS JAM **OUR LEGISLATURE CONVICTED TODAY**

## Connecticut Will Be a Strange Place, Indeed.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 2 .- If all the letter, Connecticut will be in-

travel under 35 miles an hour, up | ing. ill or down dale; Gas masks will be a part of the

equipment of every hotel room; Motor boats will be muffled: Votes may be cast by mail, and itizens vote "long distance"; Games of chance on public conreyances will be prohibited but bet-

No person will be permitted to eave more than half his fortune, at

his death, to charity; State police will go to school, a school all their own: Campers will be compelled to exercise extreme care or be classed as

There will be no count coroners; State police will hunt down all radio interference and arrest the persons who cause the interference; Everybody in the state will have equal rights in all things;

Clerks' Holiday. All store clerks will have every Wednesday afternoon off and all state policemen will loaf one day in ten, though no penalty is provided if on his day of loafing he feels inclined to work;

Every gravel pit in the state will be searched by an employe of the Every ten cigarettes will be

taxed one cent; There will be state insurance for Tonight he plans to return to his automobiles and against unemployment, beside a pension for every Miami Beach where he will devote person who attains the age of 70 himself during the early days of years and then lives a little longer; There will be motion picture censorship:

Duels may be fought-at least he ban on dueling will be lifted. With these matters and others to consider the state legislature which yesterday ended the reception of new legislation, will tomorrow and Monday do more or less resting, and on Tuesday plunge into the very exhausting task of considelect enters the White House, it is ering the bills. On the legislative to the Krupin home where the ofashing the Black Sea today, and a predicted in some quarters the vast schedule for the week ahead are the ficer waited outside while he went following entries:

Next Week's Schedule. Tuesday-Military affairs hear-(Continued on Page 2.)

## **4 NEW HAVEN YOUTHS**

ed in Their Automobile.

here today in default of bail of \$5,- denied any sale of liquor. Lieuten-000 each as members of a burglar ant Barron testified that when Calgang which local police believe has lahan came out of the house he had been operating throughout the the pint bottle of liquor in his state, especially in Fairfield county. pocket. They were arrested in an all-night "Oh, woe is me, sad and weary is; There was a trace of sadness in lunch room on Church street early

ple are beginning to believe in me But the reporter was already out Louis Kaminsky, 19, and William less and less as time goes on." of sight. Burzyski, 19.

## hired an airplane and started out Boston man not yet named will capin quest of his "Dream Island" tain the ship. **5 LIQUOR SELLERS**

## If They Are All Adopted Fines Total \$800, Jail Sentences 100 Days as Raid Cases Are Heard in Court.

JACKSON CASE ARREST

DUE IN NEXT 24 HOURS

It is Bramley's plan to use the

Robert J. Callahan, a detective the bills presented to the State Leg- employed in the district attorney's islature this week are adopted as office and recommended to various laws and the laws are observed to police departments as a man who can obtain evidence for conviction the most conspicuous person in On the highways no motorist will | Manchester Police Court this morn- | Jackson and Rice figured took place

A slender built young man appearing to be not much over 20 Brown avenue, this city. This is years of age, Callahan was the state's principal witness in each of mation pertaining to the records the eight adjourned liquor viola- here revealed that the property was tion cases brought before Judge to come into the possession of Rice Raymond A. Johnson in the most through a quit claim deed in case lengthy session held here in many of the death of Jackson. months. In each of the eight eases, Callahan testified that he had entered the home of the defendant and bought liquor with money given him by members of the local police department. The cases were the outgrowth of a series of four liquor raids made by the department simultaneously about two weeks ago. In some cases, the evi-

dence had been secured beforehand by Callahan. Five Cases Tried Five of the eight cases were tired this morning and three others were continued until next Saturday morning. A conviction was made in each case tried and a total of Pumpo of 38 Oak street, Rosario of a friendly nature.

iquatrito of 164 Oak street and street and Frank DeCantis of 45

North street. The case of Mrs. Elizabeth Rasch | made this statement his wife told of Tolland Turnpike, charged with newspapermen that on two partic-

Liquor Cases The case of Harry Krupin of 213 Autumn street was the first called. He was charged with keeping liquor. with intent to sell. Callahan took the witness stand and testified that on the night of Januar 1 he and Lieutenant William Barron went testified that when Callahan left of one, had been thrown out, so the officer in search found nothing but a five dollar bill the officer had given him.

he house by Walter Arson, 23, who in addition to Mr. Krupin. The son was brought today for the HELD FOR BURGLARY radio broadcast of the Georgia funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock. at the time and Callahan says he guarded from newspapermen by Mr. was invited into the bedroom to Rice, who was placed in this posi-Found in Lunchroom With hear the report. Meanwhile Krupin | tion on the night of the murder by Loot from Drug Store Load- was in the kitchen. Call han testi- Detective Hickey. fled that he talked with Krupin and induced him to sell him a pint of liquor. Callahan said he paid a New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2-Four dollar and a half for the liquor. ew Haven youths were locked up Arson, his wife and Krupin all

Callahan said he was admitted to

An Ex-Service Man Attorney Morris Fall of Hartford, of collecting premiums and paying claims. If the fund created through the collection of premiums were the collection of premiums and paying my life. For six weeks more must his voice that entirely belied the this morning following the robbery counsel for Krupin, brought out the port of Leonard M. Tarr, head of the collection of premiums and paying my life. For six weeks more must liok on his face; a look that told of a drug store at Sherman and fact that Krupin was an ex-service plainly he was glad to get rid of the Legion avenues, and at the same man and had been living in this weather Bureau, Issued here today. responsibility and gladder still to time two cars which were register- country 16 years. He said it was So spoke, the woodchuck now dis- get rid of a certain person that was ed in names of two of the gang, simply a case of veracity on the ily were burned to death when fire razed their dwelling here early to-day.

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Troy Gibson, husband of one of the fire and the fire dwelling here early to-day.

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Matters Developing Quickly In Murder of Willimantic Detective-Hickey Questions Wife of Slain Sleuth Who Admits She Planned to Sue for Divorce; Deputy Sheriff Admits That

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 2 .--Latest developments in the murder probe following the murder of County Detective

He Is a Suspect.

William E. Jackson are: Intimation by the officials working on the case that there would be an arrest within the

next 24 hours: Quizzed by Detective Hickey. wife of slain sleuth admits that she had filed divorce proceedings against her husband on a charge of cruel and abusive treatment:

Deputy Sheriff Rice, a very particular friend of the late Detective Jackson admits he turned over his revolver to Detective Hickey who demanded it. He admits that he is a

suspect in the case. Realty Transaction. Newspapermen investigating the mystery today discovered that a real estate transaction in which on Oct. 30, 1928. Jackson at that time secured certain properties in

It is understood that Mr. Rice later bought two tracts of land very near this property.

One of the sensations of the investigations came when Deputy Sheriff Rice went to the office of Atty. William A. King where he was closeted with Mr. King for fully an hour. Atty. King refused to state whether or not he has been retained as counsel by Rice in this particular investigation but he admitted that he had acted as counsel for Rice on previous occasions,

Denies Wooing Daughter. Mr. Rice was again interviewed by newspapermen today and he said 800 in fines and 100 days in fail that there was no truth to the entences was handed down by story that he was planning to marry Judge Johnson. Those convicted Jackson's daughter, Miss Juanita were Harry Krupin of Autumn Jackson. He added that he knew treet, John J. Kennedy of 44 this story prevailed, but his visits Wetherell street, Salvatore De to the Jackson home were merely

oseph Alcawuck of 148 South Main | world," Rice said, "and never in all street. The cases continued were my life have I met better friends hose of Tony Prichodka of Wood than the Jacksons. I would have ane, Paul Anelli of 23. Maple given up my life for Bill Jackson." Wife's Story.

About two hours after he had

the same count following a raid at ular occasions he had blackened her Pine Hill Inn, does not come up eye during domestic difficulties in their home. These were said to have been caused by arguments concerning Rice's alleged infatuation for Juanita, the daughter of the dead detective . It is now know that Detective Hickey is concentrating his attention on Willimantic. He announce

les advanced so far in connection

with the murder , with the exception

that he is concentrating his energy

toward finding the killer of Jackson n this city. Mrs. Jackson and her daughter are at their home in Quarry street, lives there with his wife and child where the body of Detective Jack-

### JANUARY'S SNOWFALL

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2 .- The nonth of January finally made a complete failure of an effort to set new minimum record for snow fall, and ended with a total of 5.6 inches, according to the monthly re-

Fifteen times since January, January was half a degree warm-

lago there were no below-zero temperature readings in the month.

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## SEN. NORRIS RAPS **NEW CRUISER BILL**

## Says It Will Provoke a World Armament Race and Incite Fresh Hatred.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The oppo- own. sition to the administration's new cruiser bill had scored some telling upon one city in the state. the burblows against the measure today den of paying for every article of but without any effect on the Sen- clothing worn by its policemen and ate's apparent intent to enact the firemen. This measure would force

leadership of Senator Norris (R) of their underwear and shoes, the lat-Nebraska, hammered at the meas- ter thought being based upon the ure incessantly. It was attacked as fact that the men of both departimperialistic, as provoking a world ments are compelled to make armament race, as inciting fresh changes of raiment to meet the hatred abroad for America, as a changing weather conditions of the waste of taxpayers' money by a half different seasons. There is extreme dozen members of the Insurgent

Administration's Plans Administration leaders and Democratic preparedness advocates however ably defended the measure, which provides for the construction of 15 new modern cruisers and an aircraft carrier, all hulls to be laid within three years. They argued the new warships were necessary to replace obsolete cruisers, soms of which are 25 years old and which would be worthless in another war. They declared the new cruisers were necessary to defend America's world trade to protect her coastlines and to insure respect for her fire on the high seas in event of a

between other nations. Statement Ridiculed Senator Norris however ridiculed se arguments for the bill. MGreat Britain needs a larger may than the United States," said forris, replying to demands that American navy be put upon a intain has vastly more territory to stect than we have. She has to ect her territory all over the ld. She has to protect herself, a e island, because she couldn't ive for a day unless she brought ond in to her people. That doesn't by to the United States. We are compact country and we don't d as big a navy as Great Bri-

ch Great Britain's navy, the build a navy larger than all the er navies of the world combin-

gether."

## HOOVER'S LAST DAY

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state of affairs is indicated by the a fee of two dollars for the review- difficult. fact that his house guest over the of each thousand feet of celluloid. Many bills pertaining to public Smoot, of Utah, chairman of come up again in 1927, it is finding clerk's desks this week. Some week-end will be Senator Reed finance committee, who has long considerable favorable sentiment would give municipalities partial been the Republican mouthpiece of among members of the Assembly at control over poles and wires passing tariff and revenue matters in the the present time because many of within their limits. Others would Upper Chamber of Congress, Upon the legislators feel that the moving make the decisions of the Public Smoot, in large measure, will de- picture producers and distributors Utilities Commission final and priations down to the minimum of business in the state should from them either on the part of the when the extra session of Congress convenes in April to enact a farm relief bill. The Utah Senator also will have the task of defending the Hoover administration's position on the tariff bill, now being prepared by the House ways and means committee.

Smoot is the first Congressional leader to be invited to come here for a conference with the President-Elect. Mr. Hoover will play host tomorrow to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the pathfinder of the mail. These bills have their origin who will fly from Miami to with members of both parties, but rists. There have been others plac-Caristobal carrying the first air the one which is apt to find most ing restrictions on the sale of butmail from this country to Panama. favor is the one introduced by Rep-Lindbergh hops off Monday on his resentative Palmer Willard of The committee on motor vehicles two and one half day trip.

## FREAK BILLS JAM

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g on pension for service men; appropriations for repairs at Groton onument; preservation of Col. at tablet at Coventry military pund; police school; guardianof incompetent veterans; amendments to the State Police Commission Act; New London coun-

Wednesday - Charter amendments proposed for New Haven Road; providing for sale of undeeded mortgaged street railway Railway & Transportation Co.

rpads, rivers and bridges. new bills as the one of 1929.

the same condition of the atmos- time. sour milk.

### MINORITY INDICATES FIGHT IN ASSEMBLY

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but to look to its next door neighbor for the horrible example Massachusetts has been struggling in the throes of compulsory insurance for the past two years and has found anything but attractiveness in the proposition. Connecticut legislators prefer to stand by and let the Bay State and others work out the problem, rather than to plunge into a doubtful experiment of its

Another measure would impose bill by an overwhelming margin. | the city to pay not only for the uni-The Insurgent group, under the forms of its protectors, but even doubt that the Committee on Cities and Boroughs will report the mat-

ter favorably. From still another Democratic source comes the proposal that Connecticut should follow in the footsteps of New York by repealing all of its existing statutes pertaining to the Eighteenth Amendment It is a repeal measure which would enforcement of the liquor law in down expenses in other directions, eral authorities since no officer propriation to cover some part of operating under the jurisdiction of the State Police program. ered as a "wet" state, it hardly from deficiency hearings before the seems possible that it will withdraw its state enforcement of any article

of the federal constitution. ence is to the proposal of the Sen- members of the House. ate minority leader that a commitlished to investigate the finances of during the week.

Movie Censorship.

The proposition are far more nu
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er had the charge been read than conference which will open here Henry Oliger of Hockanum won the prosecuting Attorney Hathaway on Feb. 9. It is understood that, lucky number dance. Earl Hatch censorship bill which made its appearance in the General Assembly

There have been several measpearance in the General Assembly of four years ago was among the ures submitted for the regulation mass of proposed legislation which of radio broadcasting and interwas submitted during the week. It ference. It is probable that they OF OCEAN FISHING provides for the establishment of a will receive unfavorable attention board of review consisting of three because of the feeling that radio persons, one of whom shall be a wo- supervision is already definitely

ver attaches to this prospective in this state. It also provides for statute pertaining to it would be house owners since they already pay a sizeable amount of revenue through the so-called seating capac-

> Absentee Voting. Several bills were admitted to the egislature this week which propose to make it possible for Connecticut voters absent from the state at election time to cast their ballots by former head of the United Commer- mitted to it two years ago when it cial Travelers Association and it is was first instituted. One motor the traveling salesmen who have vehicle bill would make punishable suffered from the inconvenience of by fine and imprisonment the op-OUR LEGISLATURE being forced to return to Connecti- eration of a vehicle on an open cut from long distances in order to country road at a speed of less cut from long distances in order to country road at a speed of less

cast their vote. In the past, Connecticut has Roads, bridges and rivers, the turned a deaf ear to the absentee committee that once handled the one of the only four states in the of work to do. Among the scores Union to require actual presence of of bills for the inclusion of this or all voters at the polls. Although that road in the trunkline system, yard's grave at Groton; memo- it is too early to predict the out- are measures which propose large come of the present proposition in appropriations for the care of town the present Assembly, it would not dirt roads. The success of these be at all surprising to see a new bills is dubious, however, for the law concerning it reposing on the legislature of two years ago passed statute books when the Public Acts an annual appropriation of a milty meeting; and Laurel Club annual of 1929 are printed. There is considerable sentiment in favor of it.

The one great stumbling block in the path of absentee voting privileges is a technical one. It is the question of whether it must be made roperty; proposed extension of a law by statute or by constitutiontime for organization of Silica al amendment. At this early date, there are conflicting opinions on the Thursday-McKinley dinner in point. Some claim that the constivening after routine hearings dur- tution merely grants the voting franchise to certain people and that During the coming week the judi- the statutes must describe how mary committee will hear seventy those receiving the franchies shall place during the past two years. Aljudgeship nominations. Executive vote. Others believe that the con- though there is an apparent desire sessions will be held also by the stitution must be amended to ex-committees on education, motor ve- tend the franchise to resident voters take some action toward restricting hicles, public health and safety, and who find it impossible to return to fraudulent stock schemes, there The committees will be busier latter group is right, the bill will ion over what form it should take. than ever, this year, simply because necessarily take the course of all Some favor a fraud act governing no legislature ever had so many constitutional amendments and will the stock involved, while others op-

phere which causes thunder does A large number of bills have securities sales will be rested with been introduced to increase cer- the bank commissioner.

tain state taxes—almost as many in number as the bills for exempt-

ing various organizations and persons for taxation. Among them are bills providing for an increase in the gasoline tax. One of the gasoline tax bills would exactly double the present rate per gallon, increasing it from two to four cents. the superior court was taken and Passage of this measure would bring an additional yearly revenue to the state of approximately \$3,-

from that source to \$6,000,000 per Although increased state revenue is always desirable, there are new features which will doubtlessly enter into the consideration of any measures intended to increase taxation this year. With the present condition of the state treasury and with the budget carefully prepared and balanced by the Board of Finance and Control in advance of the session, the drive for a larger state income is not as pronounced as it has been in the past. It is believed that the normal increase in state revenue will cover all neces-

likely to be of an unusual nature. State Police Department tation of selling, physicians' and this measure, and the outcome is he obtained a conviction. druggists' restrictions, issuance of very likely to depend chiefly upon search warrants and transportation. the Committee on Appropriations. In others words, it would leave the If this Committee is able to hold

the General Statutes of Connecticut | One of the most interesting would have the power to make an measures introduced this week is though this state may never have of coroner and turn the duties of sanctioned the Eighteenth Amend- that office over to the State Police ment and may be generally consid- Department. The measure resulted week. At those hearings, coroners'

deficiencies were taken up and in practically all cases the coroners Callahan had been "planted" at To this trio of extremely doubt- had exceeded the amounts appro- the Kennedy home, in other words ful Democratic bills, must be added priated for their use two years ago. the measure which the Democrats In some counties, most of the work have introduced with no idea of of the coroner's office is now done passage, and which is purely a bit by the State Police. The bill has of political persiflage. The refer- the support of several influential

tee or commission consisting of the second noise taxable to answer a payments under the Dawes plan. In the second noise taxable to the session made its appearance appearance in court to answer a payments under the Dawes plan. John Mather Chapter DeMolay, to appearance in court to answer a payments under the Dawes plan. Its best to investigate the finances of during the week. While the measthe state and to make recommendative introduced last week limited ed once before on an indecent extions to the next General Assembly the establishment of a racing comfor changes in the various state mission and the legitimatizing of for changes in the various state mission and the logical costs was imposed plus a ten days a slight attack of grip. He was boards and commissions. The pari-mutuel betting to New Lon- jail sentence. Notice of an appeal obliged to cancel all his engage. measure is naturally not due to re- don county, the new bill would be was given by Attorney Foley and a measure is naturally not due to rescue the most minute measure of state-wide. It appears to be based bond of \$500 was fixed. have a war any day with Great Heitain, France, Germany and Micaragua combining against us. Then we would have to have a navy bigger than all of them put to
Movie Censorship.

ceive the most minute measure of the Republican majority's attention. A proposal for the calling tion. A proposal for the calling wagering wherein arbitrary odds are fixed are banned. Friends of the most minute measure of the Republican majority's attention. Salvatore De Pumpo Case.

Salvatore De Pumpo Case.

Salvatore De Pumpo of 38 Oak street was the next offender to be wagering wherein arbitrary odds are fixed are banned. Friends of liquor with intent to sell No soon-part the proposition are fixed are banned.

man, who shall sanction or reject centralized in the federal governall moving picture films exhibited ment and that enforcement of any

Although this measure did not utilities found their way to the a vast amount would remove the right of appeal be made to pay something utility companies or the public for the privilege. There is no in- Several bills concern grade crosstent evidenced in the measure to ings and signal devices. One would tax the exhibitors or motion picture restrict the increasing number of cruising, cut-rate taxicabs by putting them under the commission's jurisdiction.

Other Committee Bills. There have been more bills than ever before pertaining to public health and safety and the committee on that subject has many busy afternoons ahead of it. There are measures concerning natureopaths osteopaths, chiropractors, midwives, barbers, hair-dressers and optomet-

Wethersfield. Mr. Willard is a also has more bills than were sub than 35 miles per hour.

voting proposition. It has been motor vehicle bills, still has plenty lion dollars a year to be taken from motor vehicle income for the construction and maintenance of state aid roads. In addition to this million dollars the towns will in the future also receive any unused portion of each year's appropria-

tion, the unused portions being al-

lowed to accumulate annually. Still more bills concerning the sale of securities came into both houses this week, all apparently being the result of the many fraudulent promotions which have taken the state on election day. If the seems to be some difference of opinrequire two sessions of the General pose this and seek the regulation of Assembly and a popular referendum | those selling the securities. It is Thunder does not sour milk, but for passage, or a total of six years' likely that before the session is over some additional restriction on

(Continued from Page 1)

bond of \$500 fixed. John J. Kennedy of 44 Wetherell street was the second man arraign-000,000, bringing the total income ed before the court on the liquor charge and Attorney John F. Foley, his counsel, entered a plea of not guilty. Prosecuting Attorney Charwas ficticious.

sold him a pint of liquor for \$1.50. imposed. He said he was accompanied to the house by Chief of Police Samuel G. sary expenditures without the need Gordon and Lieutenant Barron. for any drastic advance in tax rates. There may be tax alterations in Both officers testified that they some directions, but they are not searched Callahan before they sent him into the house and that all they found was a two dollar bill the During the past two years, there chief gave him with which to buy has been a growing demand from the liquor. Attorneys Foley and several sources for an increase in Hathaway clashed several times the personnel of the Department while the former was cross-examinof State Police. As a result of this ing Callahan as to who paid him a bill was introduced this week for "digging up all this liquor." calling for the additional state The prosecutor retorted that it was policemen to make the total person- none of the defense's business in cancel all of the present state laws nel 125, and for the creation of the making his objection which was defining spirituous liquors, cover- office of major. There is some dif- sustained. Attorney Hathaway did ing their sale or exchange, keeping ference of opinion among the As- say, however, that Callahan's pay with intent to sell, having the repu- semblymen as to the necessity for did not depend upon whether or not Family Denies Charge

Mr. Kennedy was at home readlahan is alleged to have entered the Connecticut entirely up to the fed- there may be a possibility of an ap- house, a double-tenement in which the Kennedy family lives upstairs. was in the East cemetery. Kennedy's wife and father were in the house at the time. Called to the witness stand, all stoutly mainwould have the power to make an that which would abolish the office tained that Callahan had not even What's more, they declared that they had never seen him before in their lives ..

Hints At A "Plant" Attorney Foley inferred that there was a serious possibility that that the liquor alleged to have been purchased from Mr. Kenned might have been brought into the house by Callahan after he had been searched by the officers. The court, however, was inclined to believe Chief Gordon and Lieutenant posure charge. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed plus a ten days

er had the charge been read than conference which will open here Henry Oliger of Hockanum won the three times and bought liquor, tained headquarters in Berlin. The first two times, it was merely a drink, he said, but on the third visit, which was on January 1, rated in Strasbourg in 1605, were second for best display at the Mana drink he bought a half pint of Prince Consort in 1840.

liquor paying \$.75 for the beverage. FIVE ACTS SELECTED waiting outside while Callahan went into the store. As in the preceding case, De Pumpo maintained that he never saw Callahan before. The judge thought otherwise and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs and Captain Herman Schendel Anten days in jail. De Pumpo was represented by Attorney William S.

Hyde. Bond was fixed at \$500 in

case an appeal is decided upon. Rosario Squatrito of 164 Oak les R. Hathaway once more called Squatrito. It was the same old Police Herman Schendel, chairman Callahan to the witness stand. Call story as in the preceding cases and of the committee. The numbers lahan said that he went to Ken- the court imposed a fine of \$200 are being arranged by Jack Sanson, nedy's home on the night of Jan- and costs with forty days in fail. manager of the Princess theater, and discovered what was inside. uary 11, told him that a man named Squatrito had been in court before Hartford, formerly manager of the "McIlduff" at Cheney Brothers had on a similar charge. The outcome State theater, here. told him he could buy liquor there. of the case of Joseph Alcawick of The Two Stenards, classic xylo-He admitted in court that the name | 148 South Main street who also phonists, start the program, follow-Callahan testified that Kennedy and costs with twenty days in fail class songs. Then comes Margy

## OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Thomas Harrison. Largely attended funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Thomas Harrison, at her late home on Woodbridge street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the church officiated. There was a profusion of floral tributes from relatives and friends. The bearers were five of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and one ing the newspaper at the time Cal- son-in-law. They were Thomas, William, Frederick, Samuel, Joseph and Herman Schinowsky. Burial

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTEE DEEDS.

John Lenti to Estella M. White land and buildings located on Deming street, part in Manchester and part in South Windsor.

QUIT CLAIM DEED. George F. Patten to the Manchester Realty Company house and lot located on Hollister street.

his bed in the Hotel Plaza today by a slight attack of grip. He was

bert told International News Serv-

Christmas trees, which origi-

## FOR POLICE CONCERT

nounces Those Numbers That Are Already Secured.

street was arraigned next. Called constitute the Benefit Concert for of three articles that she was to to the stand again, Callahan said the Police Mutual Aid Association that he had bought liquor from were announced today by Captain of

goes under the name of Arson, was ed by Cooper and Donovan, a man much the same and a fine of \$200 and a woman in a cycle of high O'Neil, the "Girl from Dixie." Kearny and Golden, booked as the Harmony Songsters, follow with an act of piano and song numbers. Rubini and Carmen in Musical Moments, violin, piano and accordion numbers, are the fifth act. Three other acts are still to be arranged.

The concert will be held a week from tomorrow afternoon at the State theater. A large number of tickets has been sold by the police-

### PARTY OF SEVEN GOING TO BIG LEGION DINNER

A party of seven will represent Manchester at the American Legion banquet in Foot Guard Hall, Hartford, this evening. Commander Fred C. Lorch, Adjutant Victor Bronke of /Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of this town will attend, and Mrs. Mary Dannaher, president of the Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Jessie Kerr, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan. Mrs. William George and Mrs. James McVeigh, will represent the auxiliary. National Commander Paul V. McNutt will deliver the address of the evening.

At the meeting of Chapman Court Order of Amaranth held last Paris, Feb. 2 .- S. Parker Gil- evening in the Masonic Temple, the Norris also decried the danger of tee or commission consisting of the second horse racing bill of Barron. This was Kennedy's first bert, agent general for reparation secretary read an invitation from bert, agent general for reparation secretary read an invitation from bert, agent general for reparation secretary read an invitation from bert, agent general for reparation secretary read an invitation from the second horse racing bill of the sec

> The Popular Dramatic club was favored with a good crowd at its initial dance Thursday evening at "It is nothing serious," Mrs. Gil- the Hollister street school. Wehr's orchestra played for the dances Salvatore De Pumpo of 38 Oak ice. "He hopes to get up on Mon- which were for the most part modern, with Paul Jones and one or Mr. Gilbert played an important two other numbers for variety. Miss part in arranging the reparation Grace Manson of Hartford and once more paged Mr. Callahan, it was mainly through his urging, of Grove street with a partner from Back on the witness stand once that the allied powers consented to out of town won the prize fox trot more, the professional informer the conference. Since his appoint- and Bernard McHduff and Miss said that he went into De Pumpo's ment, when the Dawes Plan went Katherine Modean the prize waltz. store and pool room on Oak street into effect, Mr. Gilbert has main- Thomas Conran of Depot Square looked after the refreshments.

> The Buick won first and the Reo Callahan said that in addition to introduced into England by the chester Automobile show for best display last night.

### LITTLE GIRL LOSES \$5 **BILL ON WAY TO STORE**

There was a very unhappy little 9-year-old girl on Depot Square this morning. She was sent cut by was discharged. her mother to make a few purchases. She was given a \$5 bill and Five of the eight acts that will a strip of paper containing the list bring home and the money and list

were placed in a small rec purse. She wandered along the street and lost everything. A man came glong, saw the purse picked it up The purse and its contests were turned over to E. J. Murphy with instructions to return it after a notice of its being found had been inserted in today's Herald.

The person that found it was just starting out to send in an advertisement to The Herald when he noticed the little girl in tears looking along the road and gutter. When asked wha, was the trouble she said she had lost a red purse. Questioned as to what it contained she told of the \$5 and the slip of paper with three items. She was sent to Mr. Murphy's drug store where she proved her goods, and the money was returned. She started out to complete her morning shopping.

During 1928, 42 felons escaped from New York state penal in-

See! TODAY !

2:15-10:30 The "All Talking," "All Laughing" Comedy Riot "The Home Towners"

RICHARD BENNETT DORIS KENYON Added Attraction Laurel & Hardy Comedy

"TWO TARS" MGM NEWS

Hear!

### HOSPITAL NOTES

hospital today and one person, Mrs. Carl Warsaa of 65 Autumn street



KRAZY KAT KARTOON

## State Theater Kiddies' -Matinee Club-

WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF IT?

COME TO THE MATINEE TODAY AND RECEIVE MEMBERSHIP BUTTONS AND LIFE-SAVERS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

OTHER SURPRISES AND NOVELTY FEATURES WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

Loads of Fun for Everyone!



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ROM the day of its appearance, the pub-L' lic has acclaimed the new De Soto Six as a smart and fashionable car. And as its performance abilities became more widely known, through the experience of thousands of owners, faith in its mechanical soundness has been steadily and firmly established. On merit alone, and entirely aside from its heritage as a Chrysler Motors product, De Soto has been endowed with a public preference that sets it distinctly apart in the field of low priced sixes.



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# DE SOTO SIX

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SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m .- Church school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. music at this service will include Anthems-"Come Unto Him"- an anthem by the quartet and an Gounod, "When Winds are Raging" -Little. Holy Communion.

6:00 p. m .- Epworth League tina" and Renaud's "Grand Choeur Young People's discussion group. in D.", on the organ. 7:00 p. m .- Pastor's Subject: "Junk or Jewels."

Program for the Week Monday, 7:30 - Young Men's basketball. Tuesday, 7:15-Camp Fire Girls.

7:15-Boy Scouts.

Saturday, 1:00 p. m .- Junior Boys' gym hour. 2:00 p. m -Inter- and Miss Marguerite Marks. mediate Boys' basketball.

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

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday 10.45 a. m. English serv-

Anthems. If With All Your Heart, Mendels-Merciful Savior. Fleming.

Sunday 7. p. m. Swedish service. The Week. Glee Club.

Tuesday at 6 chorus. League will journey to Portland. gational church.

Members will meet at the church at 6:45 p. m. and leave by bus. Friday 7 p. m. G Clef Glee club.

election of officers. Friday 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

communion service will follow the sermon by the pastor. 6:00-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday, band practice.

2:00-Tuesday, women's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hausman, 93 Hamlin street. 7:30-Tuesday, monthly meeting Truth." of the official board of the church.

7:30-Wednesday, the regular midweek service will be followed service. by the annual meeting of the church for the purpose of calling mony," the pastor for another year. class 7:30-Friday evening,

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor The church school meets at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The anthem by the Junior Choir; also

The subject of the sermon will be, "Guide Posts" and to the Juniors the pastor will speak on, "Strength and Weakness," The church training class will

meet at 3:00. The evening service in charge of Wednesday, 5:30-Annual Tur- the Epworth League will be held at Tuesday-W. C. T. U. with Miss key Supper. 7:45-Mid-Week ser- 6:00. "The Teachings of Jesus and M. S. Ferguson, 3 South Main the Prophets" will be the topic for street. Miss Ella Stanley. Hostess. Thursday, 4:00-Junior Girls' discussion. Bible references are, Francis Willard Memorial program. gym hour. 7:30-Young Women's Amos 9:7; Isa. 2:2-4; Luke 10:25-37; John 4:5-44.

At the close of the Sunday mornof a delegate and a reserve delegate to the Lay Electoral Confer. K. R. Stolz. place of the Annual Conference. All David McComb, scoutmaster. members of the church twenty-one years of age are entitled to vote.

Association will meet in Baltic. Tuesday there will be a meeting Monday 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven and Rev. Myron E. Genter, district-

superintendent. The Manchester Teacher Training Class will meet at 7:30 Tues-Tuesday evening the Luther day evening at the Center Congre-

will be held Wednesday evening at day night. Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts 7:30 in the vestry of the church in Sunday evening, Feb. 10, Union can Association for the Advanceirg of the church council. The dist church. Dr. H. K. Sherrill, the sensationalist, declaring that he Friday 7:30 p. m. Men's Society trict superintendent is expected to speaker.

The third meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Institute will be held at East Hartford Friday evening. The supper will be served at 6:30, followed by the classes and social hour.

The Junior choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at seven 10:45-Morning 'worship. The o'clock, with Miss Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. S. E. Green, .Minister.

10:30 a. m .- Swedish morning worship. topic. "Grace and Sermon 12:00 a. m. -Sunday school. 7:00 p. m. English evening topic, "Paul's Testi-Sermon

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, Bible study.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, February 3rd, 1929. SERVICES:

Sexagesima Sunday

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon by the Recto. Topic: "REDEMPTION."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate, Topic: "WHITHER GOING."

Feb. 10th:-7:00 p. m.-Union Service at the South Methodist Church. Preacher: Dr. Henry K. Sherrill, of Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston, Mass.

## THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45 Church School 9:30 Men's League 9:30 CYP Club 6:30

**Evening Service 7:00** The Tuskegee Male Quartet will give a concert of Negro Spirituals. A speaker from the college. Hear this fine quartet. Free Will offering.

### South Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

Auspices CYP Club.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship. **Holy Communion** 

6:00 p. m.-Young People's Discussion

7.00 p. m.—Evening Service. Pastor's subject, "Junk or Jewels."

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning worship 10:45. Sacranent of the Lord's Supper. Adiress by the minister.

The Musicrelude, "Priere" from Gothique Suite, Boellmann. Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," Foote.

Anthem, "Rock of Ages," Buck. Postlude, "Chorale" from Gothique Suite, Boellmann. Church School, 9:30. Classes for

ruff. Topic, Ethics and Education. The C. Y. P. club, 6:30. Leader, Chopin's "Nocturas", Raff's "Cava- Roy Warren. Brief business meet-

> Evening Service, 7:00. The Tuskegee Negro Singers in concert, auspices C. Y. P. club. The Week.

Monday 7:00-Girl Reserves. Intermediate room. Monday, 7:30-Troubadors. Pri-

mary room. Executive Committee, parsonage. The leaders will be Mark Holmes Tuesday, 7:30—High Y. club. ence were meeting in New York

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 - Intering service there will be an election Church Teacher Training course on

Thursday, 2:00-Women's Federation. World service committee Monday the District Ministerial in charge of program. Speaker, Hartford. Topic: Madura hospital. Sewing. Thursday 6:45-8:45 - Sound of the District World Service Coun- motion picture entertainment, State

cil opening at 2:00 a, m., in Baltic. Theatre. Double feature, including public interest is religion, "played Among the speakers are Dr. Robert "White Shadows of the South up" this claim that Science has A. Colpitts, Dr. Louis O. Hartman, Seas," auspices Women's Federaof Boston, editor of Zion's Herald tion. Two shows. Admission 40c. Friday, 7:00-Mr. Williams' lass. Junior room. Notes.

band starts Sunday. The Fourth Quarterly Conference venture at the State Theatre Thurs-

conjunction with the monthly meet- Protestant service at South Metho-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill. Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark. Sunday services February

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible classes. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communio Redemption.

1929. Sexagesima Sunday.

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun- lines: 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and "Last eve I paused beside a blacksermon, by the Curate. Topic: "Whither Going."

Mon. 7:30 p. m .- Girls' Friendly Tues. 7:00 p. m .- Galahad club. Wed. 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wed. 7:45 p. m.—Bible class. Frl. 3:30 p. m .- Girls' Friendly

candidates. Sunday, Feb. 10. 7:00 p. m .-- Unon service at the So. Methodist church. Preacher, Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, D. D. of Trinity Episcopal burch, Boston, Mass. Tues. Feb. 12. 6:30 p. m.—The turkey supper in the parish house, followed by an entertainment.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Service in English at 10 a. m Text of sermon: 1:Cor. 3:1-11. Subject: How St. Paul handles the question of sinful party feeling in the congregation at Corinth.

Notes. Confirmand instruction on Tuesday and Friday et 4:30 p. m. (German class) and 5:30 p. m. (English class). German Saturday school at 9:15 a. m. Instruction given to children in German reading, writing and speaking free of charge.

## Additional Church News On Page 5

North Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, l'astor.

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship with sermon. 3:00-Church Training Class. 6:00-Epworth League.

Swedish Lutheran Church .

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30-Sunday School Bible Class.

10:45-Morning Service English.

7:00-Evening service

with us on Sunday.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister.

To those who do not have church home we extend hearty welcome to worship

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

## Men's League, 9:30. Leader, WORLD'S WONDER BOOK STILL THE "BEST SELLER"-AND WHY

upon any question of morality. In

amazing sanity, it upholds the time-

lating are the Scripture's teachings

strength on the Bible.

type wherever found.

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 3 is, "The Holy Scriptures"-Psalm 119:105-112; 9: 7-14; II Timothy 3:15-7.

During the recent holidays, when | minds: Scotland is an instance of a Tuesday, 7:00-Men's League members of the American Associa- nation nurtured to intellectual tion for the Advancement of Sci-Mr. John Reinartz, speaker. Junior City, a publicity-loving professor from a New England women's college, took advantage of the general interest in the sessions of the scientists to proclaim that God is out of date, the Bible discredited, the Ten Commandments obsolete, and sin really non-existent. "If a notion of God is needed," he conceded, a new conception should be worked

out "in the light of the contemporary astrophysics." Naturally the newspapers, aware that the oldest, deepest subject of thrown God, the Bible, the moral law, and human sin onto the scrapheap. Many persons, not recalling this particular professor as one who earlier had been gravely discredit-A new term of the Go-to-Church ed in certain sensational utterances concerning war history, were seri-Support the Women's Federation ously perturbed. But no one was more aroused than the real scientists. The president of the Ameriment of Science publicly castigated had taken unwarranted advantage of the occasion to promulgate his purely personal views. which had nothing to do with science; and that, so far as the Association was concerned it rebuked and repudiated him. The president added that

many real men of science are devout Christians. After all, the attack was lut one and sermon by the rector. Topic: of a million such which the Bible has experienced. We recall the

> smith's door, And heard the anvil sing the ves-

per chime: Then, looking in, I saw upon the Old hammers, worn with beating

years of time. 'How many anvils have you had,' 'To wear and batter all those

hammers so?' Just one,' he said; then, with a twinkling eye. The anvil wears the hammers out you know.

'And so, I thought, the anvil of God's Word, For ages sceptic blows have beat

though the noise of falling blows was heard, The anvil is unharmed-the hammers gone."

The Book That Stands Up Not only is the Bible the most widely read book in human history. but it is also the most bitterly attacked. Again and again critics have "demolished it"-and still the Bible continues to be, in increasing degree, the world's "best seller" Night and day, in many parts of the earth, presses are pouring forth Bibles in all the tongues spoken by man. Voltaire once wrote that in a hundred years the Bible would be forgotten; and lo, the house where he penned those words is now a Bible depot. Any second-hand book store can always supply for a few cents copies of once widely-heralded and expensive books attacking the Bible; but the Bible itself needs

ever a fresh stock on the shelves, There is something overwhelmingly impressive about this continued demand for the Bible. It amounts to a popular vote for the Book. Unless we grant the premise of the "intelligentsia," that the great mass of mankind are "boobs" and fools, this testimony must weigh with all believers in democracy. No amount of "ballyhco" can make a poor book continuously popular. The Bible evidently meets a real need, and commands the sincere approval of uncounted multitudes of

men and women. That Book That Changes Things Moody once said in my Learing. 'I know the Bible is inspired, because it inspires me." There must be life in a book that begrts life. No torches can be lighted at dead ashes. And this column is unique in that it is constantly quickening fresh thought in many types of minds. Consider for an instant the countless sermons, lectures, poems, stories, dramas, editorials and essays which this Book has inspired, and is still inspiring every week. More significant yet is a contem-

plation of the lives which the Bible has changed. It is not only the world's oldest, best-tested and surest standard of human conduct, but it also is a quickener of noble character and of holy living. "Wherewithal shall a young man leanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word." wrote the Hebrew poet thousands of years ago. It is also the race's greatest single source of comfort. Recently a famous professor-agnosa tic was bereaved by the death of his wife; and he asked a Christian friend to conduct the funeral, with prayer and Scripture-readings.

Some books pervert thinking and lebilitate character; and of these there are many modern examples. not save it from condemnation. No other one of the world's sacr- Jesus."

ed writings is called upon to meet this test. But the Bible does meet it. In scores of cases it has been found to be more accurate than secular histories. It is the best-attested work that has come down from ancient times. Wherever the Bible can be checked up by the contemporary documents dug up by archaeology, it is found to be

As I can testify, the geographical correctness of this story is nothing ess than amazing. I have travelled over the whole background of the Bible, even into regions now so remote that real explorator; work But the Bible stands steady for rug- was necessary. And, as I have told ged righteousness. It never wavers in a big book, the land fits the Book like photographs taken by an author. We are only entering into less integrities, and sheds clear this rich heritage of fact-evidence light upon every man's pathway of for the authenticity of the Scriplife. So sound and sure and stimu- tures. When Authority Speaks

that its study develops sturdy Here is one Book that speaks ter of professedly Christian lands. with authority. It professes to be .- Herbert Anderson. inspired by God, and to convey His will concerning man. It tells all that anybody needs to know about Jesus; for it is He that shall save ers: the same shall receive great-the difficult art of living. Because His people from their sins. And one of the marvels of this Book is that it effects the same results in Asia and Africa as it has in these pages the Author of life wrought in Europe and America. has expressed His mind for man. Bible-taught Christians run true to throughout the ages.

Journalism's Test for the Bible All sorts of acid tests have been The written word points to the Inapplied to this ancient but still con- carnate Word. Here, and here Man partly is, and wholly hopes to temporary Book. One of them is alone, we have the revelation of journalism's criterion of facts. Here the world's only Redeemer, Jesus is a record that abounds in dates Christ, sent Son of God. So it is, in

and names names of persons, a sublime and awesome sense, the ties, little passing words of sym Book of Life. As our Lesson text thy, little nameless acts of places and kingdoms. Are its facts straight? If not, even the loftiest says, the Holy Scriptures "are able ness, little silent victories ethical teachings of the Bible can- to make thee wise unto salvation favourite temptation-

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do that makes life blessed .-Anon. Nothing endures but persona

ualities .- Wait Whitman. He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, he is a fool -shun him; He who knows not, and knows

that he knows not, he is ignorantteach him; He who knows, and knows not that he knows, he is asleep-awake He who knows, and knows that

he knows, he is wise-follow him. -Eastern Saying. The conversion of the world is bound up with the national charac-

And thou shalt call His name

-Matthew 1:21

He has Himself preserved it Progress, man's distinctive mark alone. This Book culminates in a Man. Not God's, and not the beasts: God is, they were:

> be. -Robert Browning. Little self-denials, little hones- BILL, GILL, GIRL.

through faith which is in Christ the threads of gold which, wh. Jesus." brightly in the pattern of life that God approves .- Farrar.



FEBRUARY 2 1653-New Amsterdam (later New York) incorporated. 865-Peace conference between Lincoln and Confederate commissioners failed.

1897-Capitol of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, burned.

Which devour widows' houses, and for a shew make long pray-

God has given you one face, and you make yourselves another. -Shakespeare.

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: BEAU. BEAT. BELT, BELL,

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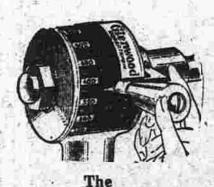
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### CRUISERS AND TREATIES

A well-meaning American who tries to read all the arguments on the business of the Kellogg peace treaty, the new cruiser bill and America's relationship to the general question of world peace is apt to get sadly befuddled.

It has been a long time since there has been such a wealth of conflicting advice. This not only brings on confusion; there is danger that it may, in the long run, create in the country a spirit that will be extremely hostile to continued peace.

To begin with, the average American cannot help feeling that his nation may lay claim to a rather clear conscience in reviewing the events of the last 15 years.

Greatly against our own wishes we were embroiled in a war of Europe's making, which cost us a great deal and out of which we got nothing.

Following the war, when were swinging unchecked into position of undisputed naval leadership, we voluntarily scrapped millions of dollars worth of warships and reduced ourselves to equality

with England. This done, we observed the spirit as well as the letter of the Washington treaty while other nations did not. The result is that instead of having naval equality we now have a marked inferiority in cer-

tain essential types of ship. Having accepted this situation for a number of years, we are now preparing to take steps which will bring us nearer to that equality. At the same time, we have ratified a treaty professing our intention to settle all international disputes by

pacific means. Those are the facts. Now what sort of advice have we been getting?

When we ratified the peace treaty we were told we must make no reservations or it would defeat the entire purpose of the treatydespite the fact that other nations had made their own reservations.

Then we were told that if we voted more cruisers it would brand us as hypocrites-despite the fact that England and France, also adopting the treaty, are continuing to build on a greater scale than we

We are told that Europe is afraid of us and suspects our intentions, and that we are militaristic and that our navy is a menace to world

These bits of advice, viewed in the light of our national conduct during the past 15 years, are apt to have a bad effect if continued much longer.

They are apt to arouse a deep feeling of resentment-a feeling that will lead Americans to a spirit of defiance and reckless nationalism in which our old peace-loving policy will go by the boards.

They raise the suspicion that certain nations of Europe are taking Uncle Sam for a doddering old simpleton who can be told anything and made to believe it.

And if that suspicion and resentment once take hold in this country-well, the prospect for world peace really will be endangered.

### EINSTEIN'S POETRY

theory is by no means the simplest will kill motoring in Spain. diversion you could select for a quiet evening,

It starts out very harmlessly. Gravitation, magnetism and elec- duced a bill providing the death tricity are all different manifesta- penalty for the bomber and dynations of the same force. This is new, miter. but it isn't hard to grasp. You decide that if this is all there is to it, most unknown type of crime. The

has been vastly over-rated.

mental exercise for anybody.

tion, says Einstein's most promi- when the explosion takes place. nent disciple, we must revise our

is supposed to be.

What applies to the electron, it is said, applies also to everything in the universe, Sun, stars, moon, the genuine substance. The solid street car. ground under our feet, the blazing

And all of this, it is said, is im-To most of us, probably, the read the outline of their plans.

whole thing sounds like sheer nonsense. Yet it is accepted by levelheaded scientists; furthermore, it is not particularly new. This is the ages, poets and artists have voiced it as their greatest creed.

Shakespeare saw eye to eye with enough for anybody. Einstein. But he put it more beautifully. In "The Tempest" we find

"the baseless fabric of this

The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces. The solemn temples, the globe itself,

Yes, all which it inherit, shall dis-And, like this insubstantial pageant

little life

Is rounded with a sleep."

What is that but the transfiguration of Einstein's higher mathematics into music? Poetry and logic, carried to their highest points, meet. The seer and the scientist see

in a world of moving shadows, is the internal one. Only the soul the stage setting for its earthly incarnation. You, yourself, are more enduring and immortal than sun, stars or earth. They dissolve and vanish without trace. Reality lies

within your heart. This was Shakespeare's vision. ence instead of poetry, reaches the property look and cost 50 cents per same conclusion.

HANDING IT TO BABE RUTH For some reason, the tragic death of Mrs. "Babe" Ruth in Boston has given us a new sort of respect for

the burly home run king. This is a day when public figures wear their hearts on their sleeves and do their weeping and wailing in front of cameras and reporters. The Babe, famous and unsophisticated, could easily have been forgiven if he had indulged in a wealth of poses and flowery speeches for the newspapers.

But he didn't. Confronted unexpectedly with a great grief, he issued one simple statementdignified summary of the facts in the case-and then fied from the public eye. In a dozen words he defended his dead wife's memory and revealed his own loyalty, but he did not linger over it. His conduct has given us a new liking and admiration for him.

TRAFFIC IN SPAIN If you think the traffic cops of your city are strict, offer devout

thanks that you are not driving a

car in a Spanish city. Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, recently promulgated a set of rules designed to protect pedestrians. Any motorist whose car hits a pedestrian gets six months in prison. Any motorist whose car kills a pedestrian gets 12 years. In each case the motorist is assumed to be at fault. It makes no difference how he was driving or how the pedestri-

man, the driver goes to prison. The Spanish dictator, if he enorces these laws, probably will Trying to assimilate the ins and save the lives of pedestrians. At the outs of Professor Einstein's latest same time, it is quite likely that he

an was walking. If his car hits

DEATH FOR DYNAMITERS A Missouri legislator has intro-

In former years this was an al-

the intricacy of the whole thing rise of the "racket," however, has made it a commonplace. It is a pe-But that's only the beginning, culiarly vicious act, as it often There are implications, it seems, takes the lives of innocent people. that follow; and they are no light In addition, it is a crime that is often very hard to trace to the per-As a result of the new concep- petrator, who can be miles away

Any law that will put fear into conception of the electron. The the heart of the bomber is to be Manchester, Conn., as Second Class electron has no reality; it is sim- praised. Here, however, as in other ply a name for a disembodied force. cases, it is possible that what is This, too, most of us can accept needed is not so much stiffer pen--chiefly because we have only the alties as a tightening up of police haziest conception what an electron and court procedure that will make But there is even more to it. certain.

The scientist is usually repre-

thinks that professors are not ac-

In a light truck they will travel thousand miles across an unsetcross swarms with 25 varieties of class. first time it has been put forward poisonous snakes, for the bite of as a scientific theory; but, in all some of which there is no antidote. of athletics-to encourage in other tests besides an examination duction in which all of the charac-

they will have had adventures

## IN NEW YORK

tunes upon the cymbalom in East and profit over a long lifetime. Side cafes, have suddenly been captured by the uptowners. Haif a youngsters, have become the vogue among the night prowlers, who ever search for transient novelty.

Down in Second avenue, where Houston street formes a "T", or up in the Nineties, where the gypsy Leave not a rack behind. We are bands cast romantic spells, the cymbalom has long been the favorite of instruments among the darkcapture fragments of home atmos-

The food is native, the music is And what is that vision, again? never been captured by the noveltysian cafes have.

est of the "balalgika" resorts of stands sure. All the rest is merely Second avenue have all but passed from the hands of the Russians into the possession of the slummers. The walls now carry typical American advertisements of the phonograph records made by the balalaika players, while the waiters, in trick sashes and blouses, come weekly to look more and more like chorus men in a Schubert revue. Apparently Einstein, following sci- The "Russian" cigarets have a stage small box. Commercialism seems

to have moved in. Now, perchance, the palaces of way. The cymbalom, by the way, resembles a baby grand plano from which the top has been stripped. The playing is done directly on the piano wires. The musician uses padded sticks and goes through the motions of an xylophonist.

How recurrently the personages of yesteryear's tragedies and come-

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read of some promising athlete who betes are." quainted with adventure should died suddenly of an acute disorder. This is because he neglected to de-your body may be caused by a develop lasting endurance. All ath- fective circulation or due to some letes must discover the indispens- nervous disorder. Some of the able-need for continued endurance main symptoms of diabetes are ex- young man and a re-awakened girl tled desert. The region they will if they aspire to the championship cessive thirst, large quantities of are swirled helplessly.

become interested in some branch nosis made which includes many When these professors return themselves a desire to succeed gaining physical victories and, at the same time, receive the benefit from such exercise in the building scure Hungarian artists who for one's life and consequently give all right while I emphatically do shown in conjunction with the feayears have pounded out their native much greater returns in pleasure not. I shall keenly watch for your ture.

something almost magical in the be discarded. vitality which can be developed in an hour's walk.

Those who are not accustomed ute walk the first day, and grad- jurious to a sick person?" seems to pass when shot with selt- dinner in the evening. Start with off oxygen and are really beneficial zer. For the most part, the patrons the fifteen minute walk the first However, the odor from some flowcafe comes along to lure away the minute daily no matter how much the patient. At night a small playboys and playgirls of the you feel like walking longer. If amount of carbon dioxide is thrown become exhausted from your walk not enough to be injurious. Simply this: that the one reality, seekers in the sense that the Rus- and the increase in distance and time will be so gradual you will always be eager to walk farther each crease and in forty-five days you will be covering four miles and feel

full of "pep" at the finish. take a cold shower bath, relax a 'wind you up" in a short time. I no ill effects.

the cymbalom will go the same gets them only to be reminded of

Thus, way out in Harlem-way the "black belt," I came upon Eve- | c'ub owner. In fact he has been lyn Nesbit the other night-again an entertainer in a cabaret.

Then just a night or two ago, at one of the snappler night clubs. many years older, one wonders if where high collars and "formal at- he would still be a good cinema tire" are demanded, who should be slap-sticker. In his day, he always dies drift by in Manhattan! Now out singing, dancin, and gagging seemed to me on of the best. they are here, now there. Now they but Fatty Arbuckle. He, too, has

Don't just read what I am telling with Gary Cooper, "The Shopworn you and throw your paper down without determining to start to-

lined for you! (Dr. McCoy will gladly answer diet, addressed to him, care of The

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Throbs.

Question: D. B. writes: "For frequently these same persons do some time I have been bothered Two University of Chicago sav- not possess vitality of a sustaining with irregular throbs all over my body like the beating of the heart. credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published ow-shape and a dream.

Professional athletes soon learn yet, when I feel the pulse it seems that general bodily endurance is to be regular and okay. Am not at will clear up certain obscure steps the thing to be desired, even above all ill, weigh 155, and am 23 years in evolution. And anyone who proficiency in the art of science of old (male). I should also like to in evolution. And anyone who proficiency in the art of science of old (male). I should also like to sport itself. How often you have know what the symptoms of dia-

Answer: The throbbing over urine, and enervation. The best It is advisable for everyone to thing to do is to have a good diag-

When are Eggs Fresh? Question: M. B. writes: "I wish of vim vigor and vitality. The you would write something about complaint is too frequently made eggs-as to whether they should be that one does not have the time. eaten only when fresh or not at all. This objection is a ridiculous one, This subject is a continual bone of for an hour a day given over to phy- contention in our home. Dad sical culture will add years to any- seems to think that store eggs are snapny State Short Subjects will be

reply in the paper.' The best type of exercise to take | Answer: Eggs should be as fresh is one which will increase endur- as possible, although in cold stordozen of the wiser, if less esthetic ance and be enjoyable at the same age eggs may be preserved in good time. If only one hour a day can condition for a long time. During be spent in exercising, there is no the cold weather store eggs may kind of exercise which will be as remain in a wholesome condition pleasing and beneficial as walking. much longer than in the summer. One can easily walk from three to And bad odor or unusual appearfour miles in an hour. There is ance of the egg should cause it to

Plants in the Sick Room. Question: Interested Reader ters of Hungary who seek to re- do well to start with a fifteen min- house plants are in any way intance each day. A good plan is are not injurious to a sick person native and the wine, if not native, to take your walk shortly before in fact, during the day they throw

are native. Now and then a gypsy day and increase the time only a ering plants may be oppressive to Broadway belt-but they have you follow this plan, you will never off from the leaves of plants, but

PAGE ALPINE CLIMBERS. Saranac Lake, N. Y .- Mrs. George Weegar, 68, recently acthe strength of many persons 20 few minutes, and then change to help and receiving no assistance, and realizing that the fcy water Try these suggestions if you have would soon overcome her, she seized been enervated and all tired out the bucket rope, braced her feet ecently. If you seem to be "all against the sides of the well and run down," the walking regime-will climbed to the top. She suffered

are atop the world. Now they are started up the ladder a dozen times drifting with the stream. One for- since the tragic afternoon in San Francisco when Virginia Rappe died mysteriously in his hotel room. He has been a vaudeville out where 125th street usiers in headliner, a movie director and a

have been-which is a funny, fat comic of the films. Today, grown GILBERT SWAN.

### A Serious Crisis!



### "SHOPWORN ANGEL" AT STATE SUNDAY

Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper Here in New Paramount Sound Picture.

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Nancy Carroll has everything. She is a delight to watch. The absorbing personality and entertainment one needs for an evening. But then there's Gary Cooper. Cooper has "that" which, for men actors, is the same things as "it" for women actors. He has proved it in many strong parts but, in no one of his pictures, has he excelled so completely as in this sparkling, sophisticated drama.

"The Shopworn Angel" a tender love story of a boy, shy. bashful, honest, and a girl, gay, giddy, charming and true. It is a pathetic story played against the bright background of Broadway It is a glittering piece of romanticism, a thrilling tangle of circumstances in which a clean-minded

"The Shopworn Angel" has many things to recommend it. First, it is a Paramount Quality Sound proters are heard in occasional dialogue sequences.

All in all, "The Shopworn Angel" is a picture to see, hear and talk about. Richard Wallace, one of Hollywood's most capable directorlal aces, was responsible for the direction of this picture. A pleasing victory variety of

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Shakespeare, Kauffman but thank goodness, not Einstein, is mentioned by

GUSTAVE A. KATZ

in this little talk about dyeing and cleaning and other subjects of interest.



thirteenth year he went back

to the Capital City where he

went through grammar schools

and later found employment in

the office of the Hartford Ma-

chine Screw Co. Leaving this

position, he became an all

around man for the United

Dyers and Cleaners Co., of

Hartford and later worked at

the Royal Dye Wo:ks in the

same city. About a year ago he

came to Manchester where he

established his present busi-

drifted to the dying and clean-

ing business. Herbert Kauff-

er, said in his column a few

days ago that a fortune await-

ed the man who could make a

I am a millionaire right now,"

said Mr. Katz, "for I have been

making it for years and there

is nothing startling about it

either. I suppose every dyer

knows how to make a perfect

Water a Bad Stain.

a rather surprising answer.

dresses, for instance?"

The next question brought

"What is the hardest stain

It may surprise you but one

of the hardest stains in some.

dresses is water. Chewing gum

is another dandy and then

come coffee, fats, ice cream

soda and various canned goods.

We sure get some weird stains

in the course of a year in this

business. Blood stains are

comparatively easy and yet

you always read in the de-

tective stories how the crim-

inal has such a terrible time

removing the blood stains.

Must Know Chemistry.

. It developed that the mod-

ern cleaner must have a fair

knowledge of chemistry for

each stain an eradicator

must be used. It is not just a

case of a little gasoline and el-

Mr. Katz's plant is a small

one as dying plants go nowa-

days but he is doing a splendid

business, he reports. In talk-

ing about the local trade he

said that he was surprised at

the number of expensive

gowns and the unusually large

number of \$200 and \$300 fur

coats that are owned by local

girls. And then this bomb-

"And among the men's

clothing the thing that sur-

prises me most is the large

number of Manchester men

sport those full dress suits?"

production, Von Stroheim is also

seen in the leading characteriza-

Fay Wray, one of the most beau-

tiful actresses on the screen, is seen

The associate feature at the

red-blooded romance of the under-

world. Ralph Lewis is starred with

The current chapter of "Tarzan

Never have this jolly pair enjoy-

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the

RADIO IN CLOCK

ed a better vehicle. As two rollck-

Joe E. Brown in support.

"drive-it-yourself" flivver.

complete the bill.

"Now just where do they

who wear full dress suits."

Question:

bow grease.

shell:

to eradicate in women's

"If Mr. Kauffman is right

perfect yellow dye.

yellow dye."

man, the great editorial writ-

The talk then naturally

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the twenty-fourth of a series of local Saturday features. The streets branching off from the main business thoroughfare were scoured this week to find the subject for this week's sketch.

HERE was born in Strat-ford, England, some hundreds of years ago, or as the lit'r'ry folks term it 'the Elizabethan era' a man who was destined to be hailed in later ages as the world's greatest writer. Some do say that he could not even write his name correctly for old documents now reposing in museums have it spelled in a half dozen ways and the writing was nothing to tell the folks at home about, either.

At any rate, this man who is now known as William Shakespeare came within an ace of writing the slogan which is identified with a dying establishment here. William's Slogan was "Out, Damned Spot." The local slogan reads "We Keep the Spots." So you see these two slogans spanned several centuries of time.

The Proprietor It is not at all likely that Gustave A. Katz, who manages the Modern Dyers and Cleaner's Co., at 11 School street ever heard of the other slogan so he cannot be accused of plagiarism. And also, his is far better in these times when snappy slogans are the rule. There are many establishments in town that are not so well known to the public and

are for the purpose of making them known. Mr. Katz, the subject of this sketch is a very young man. In fact he is just 23. He was not at libery for a few moments at the beginning of the interview as he was serving customers. Thus an opportunity was had to study him a

these minature good will trips

. He is of medium height and build. He wears a golden brown suit with a tiny white stripe running through the material. Black, low shoes. horn shell eye glasses. Black hair and inclined to curl. Sweater Bright colored tie. vest. Wears a wedding ring, a narrow one. Smoothly shaven. Is rather bashful for a business man and talks in an unusually low tone of voice.

That much was noticed before the interview actually began. There was a little delay as the employes of the plant quit work and filled the office with their laughter and chatting on their way to their

SPENT EARY YEARS IN SPRINGFIELD.

R. Katz was born in Hartford but at an early age he moved to Springfield where he obtained his early schooling. During his

### "WEDDING MARCH" FILMED IN COLORS

Latest Paramount Film Heads Double Bill at Circle Today.

All the splendor of European court life, almost over whelming in its lavish richness, is shown in Erich Von Stroheim's first Paramount picture, "The Wedding March," which opens at the Circle today for a spelial two day en-Some of the most colorful scenes

ing sailor boys on shore leave, they ever shown on the screen are promake the landlubbers step, high, duced and the added fact that many of them have been reproduced in technicolor insures that theatergoers will see them in all the gor-Events will also be shown. geousness of the originals.

The glittering pageantry of the State is presenting Nancy Caroll in Austrian court at Vienna is to be "The Shopworn Angel", a Paraseen in contrast to the simple life mount quality sound picture. of the peasants. The wondererous display at the world-famous Corpus Christi services in Vienna, with the Emperor Franz Josef, the nobles, the large military retinue and the ecclesiastical dignatarios in color- ford man, has patented a radio set, tion." ful costumes and trappings burst of four tubes, that he has built infrom the screen in great magnifi- to a miniature grandfather clock.

"The Wedding March" is a ten- Enter Day or Evening school, ler, compelling romance that moves next Monday, at Conn. Busine conforms with the fundamental an exclusive hotel in Miami, Flori-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. F. C. Allen.

10:45-Morning worship. Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allen, the pulpit will be occupied by Prof. Plato E. Shaw of the Hartford Seminary Founda-

Organ prelude, Pastorale, Evans. Anthem, The Lord Is Our Light, Westbrook. Offertory, Sursum Corda, Elgar. Soprano solo, Cast Thy Burdens

on the Lord. Postulude, Fanfare, Ascher. Church school each Sunday 9:30

Sunday 6:15 p. m.

V. Leader, Lester Walcott. Monday 7 p. m. Troop 1, Boy "All Scripture is given by inspira-Scouts meet at Hollister street tion of God, and is profitable for bowling at Conran's alleys.

ing school at Center church. given as follows." Gold pins. No. 15. Mrs. J. M.

Calvin Davison.

Tuttle. Silver pins No. 9 Ruth Siggins, Alma Bailey, Clarence Neilsen, 7 Eleanor Huebner, 6 Marion Apel, Geraldine Tenney, Lillian Keish, 4 Faith Galinat, George Herrick, MEN'S STYLE EXHIBIT George Palmer, 3 Erwin Morton, 2 Sadie and Helen Copeland, Agnes Shearer, Edna Herrick, Virginia Armstrong, Melvin Derrick, 1 Norman Rylander, Dorothy Post, Catherine Walworth, Faith Stevenson, Merideth Stevenson, Florence Harworth, Elton Clark, Albert Virginia, George Graziadio.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard

Street service and indoor meetngs tonight at usual hour. Sunday school 9:30. Classes for all. A contest among the various classes is now in progress. This promises to be interesting.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Young Peaple meeting at three, led by the Lyons family. Music by the Y. P. Band. Street meeting and salvation service at 7:30. The public cor-

dially invited.

the Army.

continue and this week will be the family altar week. Meetings Wed-Thursds; and Friday carried such as shoes, hats, shirts nights. Everybody will find a welcome at

The special centerary meetings

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN · H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. For the Week Wednesday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing

Workers society; 8 p. m., Board of Thursday, 2 p. m .- Ladies' Aid society; 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. Friday, '7:30 p. m.-English

Catechumen classes meet every Puesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. German school and religious instruction every Saturday from 9 to

GEO. S. SMIITH DEAN OF AUTO DEALERS

George S. Smith, the oldest public garage owner and automobile dealer in Manchester opened his first garage on Main struct in 1908. When interviewed at the auto show | will be awarded to the children in today he stated that he handled and serviced most of the well-known makes of cars that are on the market today, but that he has found the Chrysler to be an automobile that will rank equally with any of them. Associated with him in sales and price, will be announced from time service are Robert Chambers and Clifford Mason, Mr. Mason has been connected with the Smith Garage for five years and Mr. Chambers for

Mr. Smith said that his garage would take care of fifty cars and MUSIC BOX MOVES . it while efforts were concentrated on Chrysler service he also did work on other makes. Chrysler repair service is on a flat rate basis. so that the customer may know exactly what a job will cost before

in the feminine role opposite the An interesting story was told of ley, two well known musicians, has an early toving job that involved moved to a downstairs store in the a Br scoe belonging to a noneymoor. Rialto block. Starting in an up-Circle for today and Sunday is couple that had stalled in Bol'on. 'Crooks Can't Win," a thrilling, The car was a mystery as far as amount of capital they succeeded in knowledge of its mechanical con- doing a very good business in musistruction was concerned, and after cal instruments and accessories. unsuccessful attempts to repair it They plan to carry a complete stock on the road it was finally brought of piano sheet music and will guarthe Mighty" and a novelty will into Manchester. After waiting half antee three days service on any muthe night and into the afternoon of sic orders. It is their aim to cater the next day, Sunday, the couple to the small needs of the customer finally decided to return to their They have agencies for all reliable home in Winsted. Today things are musical merchandise including Badifferent in the auto same but it wide and handsome, with their was the early days of the automobile that made business really in-The latest issue of MGM News teresting, according to Mr. Smith.

GERMANY FOR PACT

Berlin, Feb. 2 .- German Foreign Minister Stresemann, in a brief speech today, urged the Reichstag to ratify the Kellogg pact, which, he said, "is the first attempt to or-London.-Hugh Lawley, an Ox- ganize peace upon a new founda-

The foreign minister continued: "For Germany it is most import- Windsor. Mr. Bradley teaches ant that America actively inter- saxophone and is just at present vened for peace. The Kellogg pact playing a 10 weeks engagement at n poignant, breath-tiking manner. College, South Manchester, and pre-Besides directing this marvelous pare for a better position.—Adv. especially the Locarno pact." store until he returns.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE, International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 3.

peace of love.

tion, peace.

Open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law .- Ps. 119:18.

The Sacred Scriptures are exact-@when multitudes are seeking world ly what they claim to be. "The peace. Every enlightened person Lord gave the Word: great was the ocmpany of those that published world and establish peace-and the

Some professed Bible critics proclaim that the truth of Scripture is ing it. "If ye keep my commandto be ascertained by scientific investigation, just as any other writings are tested. The truth in Christian Endeavor meeting, God's Word is not and never can be so discovered. The Word does Topic, "Making Good or Just not purport to teach the physical Getting By." Philippians 3-13, 14 sciences. If such were its purpose, scientific tests would be applicable. doctrine, for reproof, for correction Monday 7:30 p. m. Men's club for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all Tuesday, 7:30-Teacher's Traingood works." A question pertinent Go-to-church band pins to be in testing the truth of the Word is,

Does it do this? No one can rightly declare that Preston, Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Flor- the Word is insufficient until he can ence Strickland, Charlotte Foster, truthfully say the commandments joice when through agonizing loss are fulfilled in his life, that he the floods come thundering into the On the honor list, credit is given superseded the spirtual stature of soul. Fear not for the Word of for No. 13 to Albert Tuttle, 10 Jesus Christ, and that he needs no God. "The grass withereth, the further biblical guidance in his flower fadeth: but the Word of 7 Marjory Pitkins and Gordon character development. No sane our God shall stand forever." Fear man dare say such a thing as that. only lest we read it wrongly and The Word is proving itself this day its sacred benefactions are not in the highest and broadest sense, gathered in full abundance.

PLANNED BY HULTMAN

On Monday and Tuesday of next

veek a style authority from the So-

ciety Brand organization in Chica-

go, lilinois, will give a custom tail-

oring demonstration at Arthur L.

Hultman's store. This demoastru-

tion will include an exhibit of Socie-

addition to their entire showing of

fine custom veclens. Visitors may

select any pattern shown and have

it made up in any style desired.

either in a regular ready-to-wear

size or according to individual

ative for Society Brand clothes, ad-

vertised as the finest garments

made, and which blend well with

the high quality of the merchandise

and other accessories. The public

is cordially invited to attend this

demonstration whether or not a

**CLUB OPENS TODAY** 

Beginning today and continuing

as a weekly feature every Saturday

afternoon, the management of the

State theater is presenting to its

many juvenile patrons the newly

organized State Theater Kiddies'

Any boy or girl under sixteen

years of age, wno attends the Sat-

urday matinees at the theater will

be given a button which will en-

title him or her to a membership

in the club. Each of these buttons

At every performance, ten num-

bers selected from the numbers on

the membership buttons, will be

posted in front of the theater lobby.

Children who have the buttons

bearing the same numbers will be

admitted free at that performance.

During the performance other

numbers will be selected on the

stage and various valuable gifts

the audience who have similarly

Other surprise novelties and

prize offerings as well as special

performances to which club mem's

bers will be admitted at a reduced

The Kiddies' Matinee Club is go-

ing to be a big success, according

to conversation that has been heard

"The Music Box" operated by

George J. Smith and Walter Brad-

stairs room and with a very small

con banjos, Ludwig drums, Pan-

American saxaphones and several

a well known night club at East

Both of these

young men are

a c c o mplished

teachers and mu-

S m i t h teaches

string instru-

ments in town

and in Rockville.

He just complet-

ed a 15 week

run at Dixieland,

Mr.

sicians.

well known makes of violins.

TO NEW LOCATION

in various juvenile groups.

has a different number.

numbered buttons.

purchase is contemplated.

KIDDIES MATINEE

Matinee Club.

Hultman's is the local represent-

measurements.

knows that the universal adoption

of the life of Jesus would save the

The proof of the World is in liv-

ments, ye shall know the truth,"

for in keeping the laws of God. His

wonderous light is given. "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the com-

mandments." In keeping His com-

mandments, His correctives inflow,

creating strength, comfort, satisfac-

The Word is so formed as to re-

real the mind of God, His person-

nal presence, and save from sin

And this the Word does as it is

learned, lover, and followed. I

discloses God by giving one to feel

the hallowed fire of His love. It

conquers death by turning the

grave over the enemies of the soul,

and gives the satisfying blessedness

O, its mighty power! power to re-

is hereby given the legal voters of the Third School District of a spe-William Vittner, Betty Walworth, Local Store to Demonstrate cial meeting to be held in the School Auditorium, Porter Street, Friday, New Spring Suits and Top-Feb. 8, 1929 at 8 o'clock for the Coats Monday and Tuesday. following purpose:

First-To choose a moderator. Second-To hear the report of the building committee. Third-To turn the building over to the district.

Fourth-To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting. Dated Feb. 2, 1929, Manchester, ty Brand's complete line of new spring suit and topcoat models in Conn.

> JAMES JOHNSTON, G. H. WILCOX, Committee



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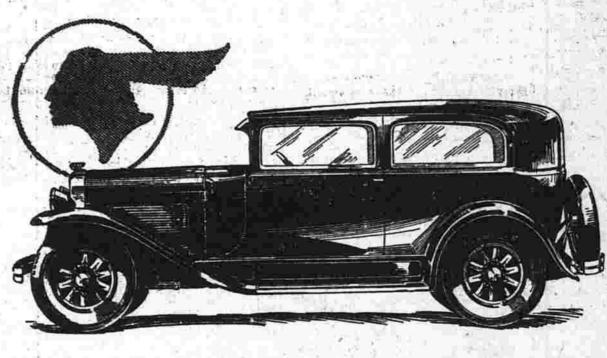
Now Plymouth - Chrysler Motors' car in the lowest-priced field-comes to you at substantially lower priceswith quality unchanged.

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George S. Smith



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ODAY a new type of low cost motoring luxury is available. It embraces hig car style. It provides big car riding comfort. It embodies big car quality in unseen parts. It is offered by a brand new automobilethe New Pontiac Big Six.

Frankly, the New Pontiac Big Six was designed to appeal to a certain group. This group is made up of people who are beginning to move up in the world. Many of them will soon make the first step up in the quality of their cars. The New Pontiac Big Six was designed for them.

It comes to them entirely new in appearance. Stunning new bodies by Fisher contribute to the big car beauty and big car style presented by the car as a whole.

Progressive people are seeking greater luxury. The Pontiac Big Six offers them the luxury for which bodies by Fisher are famous the world over. It provides the smooth-riding qualities of a car 167 inches in overall length, with accurately balanced rotating mechanical parts and such advanced comfort features as adjustable drivers' seats.

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It reveals big car performance even to the point of developing big car power and big car speed.

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Prices \$745 and up, f.o.b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices - they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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Dempster, Mrs. J. M.

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Dewey Richman Co. ..

Dewey, Jane N. .....

Diamond, Maurice L. . .

Digney, John .....

Dimock, Louis C. ....

wife ......

Donahue, Francis ....

Donahue, Francis and

Donnelly, Robert and

James Johnston ...

Nora .....

Patrick .....

E.

Dougan Dye Works . . .

Dunn, Estate of Dennis

Ela, Jennie .....

Eldridge, Emma K. ...

Elman & Rolston ...

Elliott, Edward C. Sr.,

Emonds, Joseph and

Eneman, William and

Annie

Louise .....

wife ......

Farr, Antonio ......

Farr, Felix and Lucy .

of Teresa ......

Faulkner, Loretta C. . .

Felice, Luigi ......

and Agnes .....

Ferris, George W. ....

Filiere, Jules ......

Filiere, Leontine .....

Findlay, Katherine M.

Fish, Edward E. .....

Fish Ethel M. .....

Fish, George L. .....

Fitzgerald, William ...

Flannagan, Francis J.

and Letty ......

Flavell, Lizzie .....

Fogarty, Magaret ....

Foley, Michael .....

Foulds, William and

Foulds, William Sr., ..

Fox, Minnie and Sarah

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Fradin, Julius .....

Friche, Estate Emil A.

Friend, A. E. .....

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Gammons Holman

Gardner, Mathilda G.

Gardner. Thomas and

Getzevitch, Amelia ...

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Gibson, Estate of Ann .

Gibson, Bert H. ....

Gilman, Martin L. ...

Gilman, Lillian S. ....

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Gleason, William ....

Glenny, Jessie .....

Glenny, Margaret I. ..

Glenney, W. George ..

Glenney, W. G. Co ....

Glenney, W. G. Estate

Golway, Elizabeth J. ...

Goodstine, Lena .....

Gordon, James .....

Gorman, Elizabeth ...

Gorman, Michael ....

Gorman, Robert et al .

Gorman. Thomas F.

and Margaret Spuh-

Garmon, Walter P. ..

Gorman, Walter et al .

Goslee, Minnie and J.

Watson .....

raham, Catherine ...

Graham, Thomas D. ..

Grant, Ellen A. .....

Grant, Florence C. et el

Grant, Louis L. .....

Green Hill Estate ....

Greenwald, Mildred ...

Grezel, Alfred ......

Grezel, Rose M. .....

Griswold, Donald W. . .

Guinipero, John .....

Hackett, Hathaway &

Hackett, John and Thos.

Hahn, Joseph and Mary

Hale, Arthur and Mina

Hale, J. W. & Co. ....

Hanna, Alex and Anna

Hannon, Patrick F....

Hanson, Annie R. ...

Hare, Frank and Son .

Harlickavicz, Stephen.

Harris, Wm. W. ....

Harrison, Emily .....

Harrison, Henry W. ..

Harrison, Thos. .....

Hauschild, Julius ....

Hausmann, Estate of

Hawley, L. Burdette .

Healy, Jeremiah .....

Hennequin, Alfred and

Marie .....

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WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 600 K. C.

Program For Saturday 6:25 p. m.-Summary of Program

and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- White House Dinner Music from N. B. C. Studios. 7:00 p. m .- Lobster Restaurant Quintette.

Saturday, February 2.

conductor, will direct a band com-

posed of 45 pieces in a new series of

programs that will be inaugurated at

8 o'clock Saturday night through WJZ and the associated stations. The program, which is carefully built around the type of band music for which Mr. Goldman is famous, will open and close with the theme selection "Signature March" composed by the conduc-

ture March" composed by the conductor. Other pieces will be "Sempe

Fidelis," "The Jolly Coppersmith" and "March of the Toys." Anothe

famous conductor will direct the musi-

cians in a concert through the WEA

chain at the same time. This is Wal-ter Damrosch and his schedule will

be purely classical featuring two ex-cerps from Wagner's "Meistersinger."

The artists to take part in this week's

famous Saturday night barn dance of

WLS will consist of old time fiddlers; hymn singers; mountain ballads; Bradley Kincaid, guitarist; Pie Plant

Pete and his two-cylinder cob crush

wallan guitarists. "The Hunchback a comedy of England in the time

Charles the First will be presented

a radio version through WJZ and

history of English dramatic litera-ture, and revived the freshness and

vigor of the drama of Elizabethan times. Highlights for 8:30 include

choral numbers by Haverford College

cast by WNYC of the details of the

annual reception of the Patrolmen's

Black face type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

0-Studio players presentation.

545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

359.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

Sunday, February 3.

Philadelphia's famous pageant of

Mummers every New Year's will be

American Legion band to be repro-

duced by WEAF and allied stations

running description of the floats and

moved through the streets of Phila-

parade, with its gay floats and geor-

prominent Negro writer, will read one

of the Southern Negro will be ren-

acobsen, youthful violinist. The sole

ists will be assisted by the Baldwin male quartet. A half hour of real Russian music will be the offering of

Peter Billo and his Balalaika orche

tra in the program of the Columbi

the air over the WJZ chain

ate spirituals in the genuine

o'clock Sunday evening. The will present stirring maran

is ranked as one

lames Weldon Johnson

7:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.)

00-Studio musical programs,

10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 274.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

7:00—Seketary Hawkins, artists. 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

0:00-Hawaiian players; quartet.

o-Organ request program.

10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

9:30-Studio artists frolic

10:00-Two dance orchestras

9:30-Morgan Sisters team.

8:30-Soprano, tenor, plano, 10:00-Drama with WJZ,

7:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-University of Buffalo talk.

8:00-WEAF policeman's ball. 9:00-Arcadia dance orchestra.

10:00-WEAF dance orchestra

7:30-Pearl's dance orchestra.

8:30-Haverford College glee club.

10:00-Melody boys; orchestra,

7:45—Talk; tenor; xylophonist, 8:30—Studio ensemble, 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

11:10-Two dance orchestras.

10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

6:35-Meyer Davis's band.

Benevolent Association

Edwin Franko Goldman, celebrated

7:30 p. m .- "Romance Isle" from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m.-National Orchestra

under the direction of Walter

Damrosch. 9:00 p. m .- Lew White Organ Recital. 9:30 p. m .- Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.

10:00 p. m .- Lucky Strike Dance

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

7:00—Two unique trios. 7:30—Aviation talks; orchestra.

00-R. F. D. entertainment. 30-Mansfield and Lee.

Orchestra Hour from N. B. C.

Studios-When "This Is My Lucky Day", the musical signature of the Lucky Strike dance orchestra, comes through the loud speaker on Saturday evenings

WTIC at 10 o'clock tonightlisteners are sure to hear a snappy program comprising the latest and best in dance melodies. B. A. Rolfe, who triple tongues his trumpet as easily as you would lick a stamp, is the leader of this musical aggregation, and his motto is to furnish all the "tunes that made Broadway Broadway."

1:00 p. m,-Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra-Emil Heimberger, Director.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:30—Cable trio music box; concert. 8:00—N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.) 11:45—Studio skylark program.

293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020. 1:30—Chicago Concert program.

1:15—Herbuvenux's dance orchestra. 1:30—WJZ Slumber music.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

0:00-Plantation dubilee Singers, Illi-

-Lombardo's dance orchestra.

2:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra.

9:30-Chlengo's favorite orchestra

nois Concert orchestra.

-Night club music, artists.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:30—Brass, male quartets. 9:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

0:00-Dance program. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

0:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00—Concert orchestra; symphonette, 2:00—Studio midnight froilc, 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

-Corn Cob Pipe club; talk.

-Henderson's dance band

1:00-Concert; old-time fiddlers.

15-WEAF dance orchestra.

8:45-Old producers program.

9:00-Musical programs (2 hrs.)

9:00—Grand op'ry, barn dance. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND-790.

:05-1.ong's dance orchestra.

8:30-Craig's dance orchestra.

orchestra, artists, Hawailans.

1:00-Orchestra: lessons, songs.

9:00-Palmer studio program.

3:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)

9:00-Artists: dramatic star.

1:00-Knights of the Bath.

1:15-Hungry Five, orchestra

12:00-Dream ship, orchestra, Sander's nighthawks.

10:15-Studio concert orchestra.

2:20-Two dance orchestras.

10:40-Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:14-"Trip to the Movies."

1:15-The neighbor's kids

0:00-Musical programs

8:05-Studio concert.

2:45-Nighthawk trolic.

2:00-Golden legends.

12:30-Theater presentations

0:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

1:00—Sunday school lesson. 1:33—Graban's dance orchestra

:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.

1:00-Insomnia club features.

-as it will through Station 11:30 p. m .- News and Weather

Program For Sunday 1:30 p. m .- Pearless Reproducers from N. B. C. Studios. 2:00 p. m .- Biblical Drama-"King David and Bathsheeba"-Part I.

2:30 p. m .- Caroline Andrews Diana, Frank ..... Soprano. 3:00 p. m .- Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 4:00 p. m .- Dr. S. Parkes Cad-Delan, Dr. E. G. and man-Subject-"The Zest for

Life." 6:00 p. m .- Stetson Parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion Band.

6:30 p. m .- Dictograph Program from N. B. C. Studios. Dougherty, Estate of 7:00 p. m .- Old Company's Program-"Serenades Our Fathers Sang"-Sigmund Spaeth and International Singers .-I. Medley of Old Songs:

Rig-a-Jig-Jig Ben Bolt Sally In Our Alley Stars of the Summer Night Sweet Adeline II Oh. Suzannah! Bedouin Love Song ... Pinsuti

Meet Me by Moonlight Alone .. England, W. Harry ... ..... Wade | Enrico, Dominic and The Sweetest Story Ever Told ..... Stults Love's Ritornella Fallows, Elizabeth ... III Serenade ..... Schuber

Juanita

The Spanish Cavalier Farr, Frank and Good-night, Good-night, Be Antoinetti ...... loved ..... Pinsuti Farr, Lucy and An-7:30 p. m .- Musical Program by geline Del Guerico ... Major Bowes' Family from the Farr, Lucy and Celes-Capitol Theater, New York tine Cervini ..... City. Farr, Rocco ...... 9:00 p. m .- "Our Government"-

Farr, Rocco and Felix . David Lawrence. Farr, Teresa and Frank 9:15 p. m .- Silent. Farr, James and Estate 10:15 p. m .- Studebaker Program from N. B. C. Studios. Farr, Teresa and Philip

Program For Monday Morning Fay, Estate of Mary ... 11:15 a. m .- "Household Commodities" from N. B. C. Studios. Ferguson, Thomas .... 11:30 a. m .- Silent until 11:55 Ferguson, William J.

a. m. 11:55 a. m.—Time Signals. 12:00 Noon-Farm Flashes. 12:10 p. m .- News and 'Weather Bulletins.

12:15 p. m .- Norm Cloutier and his Travelers Club Orchestra.

### TOWN'S GRAND LIST RAISES A PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

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11,205

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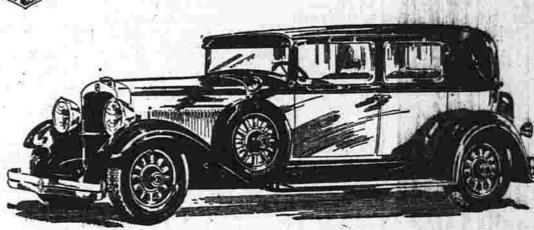
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5-WJZ Radio hour. 9:15—Concert orchestia, soloists. 10:15—WJZ program (1 hr.) 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:15-Theater organ recital. 11:00-Baptist hymn sing. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600,

3:15-Philharmonic-Symphony orches tra with tenor and sopi 5:00—Theater symposium. 6:00—Great cathedral's music.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 7:30—Garden talk; concert, 9:00—Sunday night talk; planist, 9:15—WEAF vocal recital. :25-Studio feature program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNA II—800.
7:30—Hymna, sermonette, hymna,
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00—L B. S. A. evening service,
8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comic team.
11:15—Two dance orchestras.

Hawailans: twins; songs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00—Cleveland dance orchestra. 7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.) 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. :00-Lobster dinner quintet. 7:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Helmberger's dance orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. -Fraternity row program.

Recital; among oursedves.
Gordon's orchestra, organist, 0:30—Three dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. -Organ recital; twins. -Rhythms; music lovers. 30-WJZ classical music.

10:06-Lowe's orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. -Phil Spitalny's music; soprand Romance Isle, music. 1:00-Damrosch's Concert orchestra. 2:00-White organ recital. orchestra, songa, :00-Feature dance orchestra. -Ponce Sisters, harmonists. 5-Ben Pollack's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. Dinner dance music.

guitar player; Grace Wilson, contral-to, and Cecil and Esther Ward, Ha-wallan guitarists. "The Hunghback" NVJR at 10. The appearance of the play in 1832 marked an era in the 5-Orchestra: business talk. 1:00-Goldman's band concert. 8:30-Artists entertainers. :00-Patrolmen's Benevolent Association program. 9:30-Works of great composers.

10:15-Drama, "The Hunchback." 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:30-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 9:00-Ivin's solo male quartet. 10:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.)\* 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30—Oppenheim's orchestra. 7:00—Children's birthday list. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-Educational address.

:15-Home radio club. 7:30-American literature gems. 7:45-WJZ programs (2¼ hrs.) 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 245.3-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner music. 1:00-Play: studio recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Dinner music, theater. 8:30-Eastman School program, 9:00-WJZ entertainers hour, 3:45-Studio program; organist.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 7:00-WEAF dinner music. 7-30-Musical 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Albany dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations.

> 8:30-"Gossipers," comedy skit. 0-Variety hour; Arabesque. 0:30-Grosso's dance orchestra 1:00-Modern melodie makers. 1:30-Dance entertainment. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. -Soprano, pianist; talk.

7:15-Readings; favorite waltz. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:45-Tavern songs, violinist. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950.

7:45-Washington college program, 11:00-WJZ Slumber music, 7:00-Dance, concert orchestras. 10:30-Studio string quartet 302.8-WBZ. 10:38-Christian Science service. re-created by the Weymouth Post

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3:00-Orchestra; symphony 4:00-Musical program: artists. 5:30-N. B. C. programs (14 hrs.) 7:30-WJZ programs (14 hrs.) features of the parade as it 11:00-WJZ organ recital. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 3:00-United Symphony orchestra. the mass "Regina Pacis."

5:30-I'reshyterian Church service. the great public spectacles of the 8:00-"Around the Samovar." Biljo's Balalaika orchestra. 8:30-Music, songs of Naples. during the program by the Utica Jubilee Singers to be radiated by the WJZ chain at 9:15. Appropri-10:00-Arthur Pryor's band. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

2:00-Drama, "David and Bathshee 2:30-1 rances Paperte, mezzo-sopraof a new series in which the plano 3:00-Talk, Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 4:00-Talk, Dr. S. Farkes Cadman. This opening program will Maria Carreras, the distin-5:30—Twilight voices mixed quartet. 6:00—Dramatization of Philadelph Mummer's pageant. 6:30-Feature program.

7:30-Theater program featuring Hannah Klein, planist. -Talk, David Lawrence system at 8. Among the numbers to be heard will be "After the Bull 9:15-Richard Bonelli, baritone, and Alice Mock, soprano. Fight," "Red Sarafan" and "Ukrainian Melody." 10:15-Light opera, "Fatinitza." 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

Peter Strano, obolst. 4:30-Will Perry's orchestra 5:00-Cook's musical travelogue :30-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 6:30-Angio-Persians orchestra. 7:30-Male quartet, pianist, violinist :15-Talk, Kathleen Norris, novelist 9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers. :45-El Tango Romantico. 305.8-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

-Church service, chimes, 1:00-Christian Endeavor program. 1:30-Memorial Park concert. 3:00-Symphony orchestra, organist 5-Presbyterian Church service. 0-Bestor's dance orchestra. 30-WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra Enisconal Church service. 8:00-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. Synagogue service. 1:30-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.) -Hamilton music hour.

7:30-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. -Church Federation service. 6:00-WEAF programs (5% hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 10:45—Trinity morning service. 2:30—1. B. S. A. musical program. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 2:00-Down Melody Lane, 4:00-WJZ programs (64 hrs.)

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :00—Preshyterian Church service. 1:30—Peerless program. Inion College organist 4:00-WEAF programs (7¼ hrs.) 11:15-W2XAD television transmission. Secondary Eastern Stations.

> \$25.8-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:00—Shelby instrumental trio, 7:30—WEAF theater program. 9:00—Gnomes feature program.
> 9:15—WEAF vocal recital.
> 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
> 10:30—Dance orchestra; artists.
> 11:30—Studio organ music.
> 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 8:15-Knights of Columbus forum. 8:00-Catholio services, choristers. 3:15.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 4:30-Washington Cathedral. 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

11:00-Theater organ recial. 440:9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-N. B. C. studio program. Secondary DX Stations. 11:00-Merry old gang. 344.9-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00—Studio variety program. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 348.6-WARC, NEW YORK-860. 0:00-Dance frolic: tenor. 2-15-Studio dance music

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans. Leading East Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:09—1'omar's recording orchestra 7:30—WJZ programs (弘 hr.) 8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Baptist Tabertacle program. - WJZ programs; talk.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:35- Fiorito's dance orchestra. :00-Studio actists party. 10:50-Hockey, Chicago vs. Pittsburgh. 11:46-Artists, dance music. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. - Chicago Symphony orchestra. 8:00-Nighthawks; artists, erremble. 9:15-WEAF vocal recital. 0:15-Air one: Porters quartet 11:15-Orchestra, tenor; 'iream ship, 12:15-Two dance orchestrus, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—Sunday evening club. 10:15—Auld Sandy, feature hour.

10:20-Columbia Souvenir music 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 1:30-Bible rending; orchestra. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Little Brown Church sermonstory, play, quartet. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-840. 10:00—Celebrity program; travelogue 12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

1:00-Dance orchestra. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-Hymn sing: string quintet, 1:15-1. B. S. A. Sunday lecture. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:00-Chicago Symphony orchestra. :00-WEAF programs (34 hrs.)

1:15-Little Symphony orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 0:15-WEAF vocal recital. 0:15-WEAF light opera. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. :30-Hawalian orchestra: tenor. 0:00-Dornherger's orchestra. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1200. 8:30-Evening church service. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. -Moore's concert orchestra. 1:00-Paul Taylor's entertainment. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610, :00-Chicago Symphony orchestra. 0:15-Salon orchestra, baritone. 0:45-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 365.-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820 9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach Instrumental 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:15-Archibald Sowden, violinist :30-Columbia programs (11/4 hrs.) 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:15-WEAF vocal recital. 0:15-Nashville Conservatory program 0:45-Rhythm Symphony orc 375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 9:15-N. R. C. fentures (11/4 hrs.) 1:00-Preshyterian service,

277.6-WCBD, ZION-108 8:00-Sunday evening music and songs. Secondary East Stations. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:30—Columbia programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Gospel Tabernacle concert.
1:00—Nutty Club dance music (3 hrs.)
355.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. Sunday evening club. 10:30—Late variety program. 1:00—Adam and Eva. comedians, 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 7:00-Page organ recital.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

11:30-Theater concert; organist. 12:00-Seiger's orchestra.

9:30—Concert ensemble; sriists. 10:00—Biblical dramatic events. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

11:00-Salon orchestra; soloists.

1:00-Vocal recital.

1:00-Your hour lengue. 399.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 0:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 374.C-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00—Musical program; features. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 30-Theater organ recital.

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Ruth learns whom the second denly. ticket is for when RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, calls on Bor- Ruth answered. "He insisted on please." den. While she is in his private seeing you personally-said he office, MRS. BORDEN, his es- would be back. I dealt with him as tranged wife and mother of his tactfully as I could-" two children, calls to get her "Tact and efficiency are your monthly alimony. Hearing Rita's long suits, aren't they, child?" Borgay laughter, Mrs. Borden sways den smiled. "Draw your chair jerked out of the office, and 20 min- Robb, John ...... and Ruth helps her into her chair around to this side of the desk. before her desk. Mrs. Borden gets We'd better go over the figures in a glimpse of the pistol which this letter to Nathan, I'm not sure Jack has given Ruth to keep in I'm going to let him hold me up the lower drawer of her desk, as for a bigger commission. Looks a protection against holdup, men. confoundedly like blackmail At the same time he had pur- me." chased an identical weapon for himself, Mrs. Borden leaves, promising to return at 1:30. When Rita do but to obey. She dragged her ing but joy could have entered incomes out of the inner office Bor- chair from its usual place at the den waves a torn bank note at her big flat-topped desk opposite Borcautioning her to keep her part of den, and placed it where Borden the "bargain."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY legs almost touched. CHAPTER IV

Rita Dubois, "They all fall sooner any fly-by-night like Nathan to or later, eh, Miss Lester? Some make?" little jazz queen-Rita, You ought to see her and her dancing partner, through her spectacles. Borden Ramon Romero, do their turn at laughed suddenly. "Bet you could Manchester Lumber Co. the Golden Slipper. Maybe I'll take see better without those goggles, Manchester Plumbing & you some night-hmm? Make Rita Ruth! Come! I'm going to take jealous. A little jealousy's good for 'em off for you. I'll bet a hundred Manchester Realty Co. . 'em. That would be a neat way of dollars your eyes are just the right Manchester Trust Co. . paying her back for keeping me on shade of blue to go with these yel- Manchester Water Co. . the anxious seat for a week."

was rigid and her fingers, flying upon the last item of the girl's disover the keys, were spoiling a let- guise, which men of Harry Borter by interpolating, "Now is the den's type made necessary, if she Marlow, Nathan ..... time for all good men to come to was to be allowed to work in peace. Mariow, Nathan ..... the aid of their party."

through? Where's Benny?"

"Gone to the postoffice for here until about two."

oath. Then, "I don't know whether | screamed.

white, suffering face turned Ruth head!" ill. "Then won't you please leave a Ruth, who had obeyed his com- Mozzer, Baleslaw .... check with me for her?" she mand to look, and who was taking Mrosek, John and Katie pleaded, raising her spectacled eyes a staggering, uncertain step toward Murdock, Geo. ..... to the man who stood scowling in Jack Hayward, framed in the oppo- Murphy, Catherine M. . the door of his private office. "I'll site window and being forcibly re- Mutrie, Henry ...... be glad to wait here until she strained by another man from leap- Mutual Realty Co. ... comes, although . have an engage- ing through it, thought at first that Mutual Heating Corp . ment for one myself-"

ask me for it, make her beg for it. truth. It's an outrage that I have to fork | "If you're hurting Miss Lester, children. The judge that made the his fists clenched. award was a sentimental fool.

Three hundred would be more than business! You, too!" Borden added viciously, nodding furiously and Cann.

Cann.

McFadden, James H. ...

McGowan, Ellen Mc-

behind their spectacles, did not ward, who was calling out somefalter. however. "Hadn't I better thing in a rage-strangled voice. McKinney, Joseph .... leave the door on the latch? You "Sit down again, Miss Lester," he McKinney, Robert and might not hear her knock-"

Borden retorted grimly, "You know you're so crazy about them. McLachlan, Estate of I never stay in these offices alone Where's that letter to my lawyer?" without the door's being locked. Before she obeyed, Ruth turned What with hold-up men and belly- toward the window again, shaking Namerovsky, Rebecca . aching investors dropping in with her head slightly and laying - her Neron, Louis J. . . . . . their pretty little threats because finger against her lips. Then, trem- Nettleton, Emma L. . . they can't take their losses like bling, she sat down and was not Neubauer. John ..... men, my life wouldn't be worth a again molested while Borden sign- Norton Electrical Innickel, if I hung around here alone ed the letters. with the outside door unlocked. Don't you worry your pretty head "Tell that fool office boy to go Norton, Harriet M. . . . over Mrs. Borden, child. She looks on to my apartment for my bogs," soft, but believe me-"

cut short whatever confidence Didn't mean any harm." Harry Borden may have been about "It's-all right, Mr. Borden," to make. The employer spoke curtly Ruth said meekly. "And-I'm O'Keefe, John ..... to the office boy: "Well, Benny, sorry I screamed. I'm-easily Olcott. Adeline ... about time you were drifting back! frightened." And indeed she was Olcott, Walter ..... Been shooting craps in the alley sorry she had screamed, for now O'Leary, Patrick J. . .

flushing darkly, "There was a long Hayward. But her remorse then Orange Hall Corpora line at the stamp window."

the stamp window when you go to of self-reproach which was to come Osano, Urbano J. .... the postoffice," Borden agreed sar- to her later. castically. "Listen-and get this She found Benny Smith at her Packard, Elmore C. .. through your thick head: I want desk, bending over the pulled-out Pagani, Vincenzo, Danyou to go to my apartment and pick bottom drawer. "What are you doup a couple of bags that my man ing, Benny?" she demanded sharp Palmer, Estate of John

has packed for me. Take them to Because she disguises her beauty the station, check them and bring his threat. "Run along to his apartbehind yellow spectacles and illfit- me the checks. And make it snappy ment now for his bags. I can take

molested four months for "HAND- office, but almost immediately re- you to lose your job on my ac-SOME HARRY" BORDEN, notori- appeared, "Bring in the letters you count," she added gently. ous for his affairs with women. have finished, Ruth. I'll sign them Ruth would resign but for a ro- now, and Benny, you'd better hold er of her desk and snatching up Pitkin, Frederick W... mance which springs up between down this office until Miss Lester his overcoat and cap, strode out of Pitkin, Estate of Richher and JACK HAYWARD, whose comes back. I don't want it to be the office, fancying himself, Ruth office is just across the narrow air- left unattended. No telling who'll reflected tenderly, every inch a Pitkin, Estate of Robshaft from Borden's private office. stroll in. I'm expecting Adams this man, and-what's more-a man in ert ...... They become engaged on a Fri- morning, and if he comes in, tell love! "Oh, I wish I hadn't scream- Plano, Frank and Ce-

her disguise removed and BENNY tian name Ruth flushed with re- upon Benny when it opened to ad-SMITH, office boy, is instantly in- sentment, but she obediently gath- mit Carl Adams, one of Borden's fatuated. Obeying his entreaty to ered up the finished correspondence dapper, collegiate young stock don her disguise before Borden's and followed Borden into the pri- salesmen. Few of the men worked arrival, she puts on the glasses vate office, but not before she had on Saturdays, since it was a half but is interrupted by a phone call caught the look of sudden hatred holiday. from the mysterious "woman with with which Benny was glaring at

tinted envelope which he thrusts day," Borden confessed, with a wry scared little bunny has turned into into his pocket with an angry grin. "A week-end at Winter Haven a beauty! . . . Greetings, chief!" oath. He asks her to get \$500 in will do me good. . . Who was that the salesman broke off his confidencash at the bank and to make chap that came in this morning, reservations for two on the 2:15 all het up over losing money on employer jovially. some of my stocks?" he asked sud-

"He wouldn't give me his name,"

There was nothing for Ruth to indicated, with a pointing fingerso close to his own chair that the Hayward. Read the next chapter.

"Look!" he pointed to the letter TOWN'S GRAND LIST HARRY BORDEN was chuckling hands. "Wouldn't you think that as he closed the outer door upon was a big enough commission for

Ruth leaned forward and peered low curls of yours," and his hands Manning, Arthur ..... Ruth said nothing, but her back reached out, were about to lay hold

Ruth's head jerked back, her Mathers, Mary ..... "How're the letters coming on?" small hands going up to hold his May, Geo. W. and wife. Borden suddenly became brisk back. "Please, Mr. Borden! The Mercer, Estate of Arand businesslike again. "Nearly light really hurts my eyes," she lied frantically,

Then somehow the was out of wife stamps." Ruth answered, in the her chair, and Borden's left arm Merkel, Estate of Mary meek, small voice with which Bor- was about her shoulders, as his Merz, George and Nellie den was familiar. "He should be right hand reached determinedly Merz, Matthew ...... back any minute now. I have five for the spectacles. A hundred times, Messier, Wilbrod, J. . . more letters to write, including that afterwards, she reproached herself Miller, Anna R. et al., long one to Hendrickson. . . And bitterly for the scream that tore Miner, Adelaide . . . . . told her you were in conference and flushed face almost touched hers, Monseglio, Angelo .... she said she would return at half- and his eyes glittered with somepast one. You'd said you would be thing more than laughter, she lost Moore, Dr. D. C. Y. ... control of nerves which had been Harry Borden dropped an angry curiously taut all morning-and Moriarty, Estate of

I'll be here or not. Why the devil | "What are you trying to do, you Moriarty, Michael J. .. didn't she come earlier in the morn- little devil?-arouse the building? Moriarty, Mortimer ... ing? She knows damned well that -make them think I'm murdering | Moriarty, Patrick J. if she doesn't ask for her money- you?" Borden demanded furiously. | and wife ...... my money!-on the fifteenth, she'll "Look! That chap's getting an eye- Morris & Company ... have to do without. It would serve ful across the airshaft and-get out Morrison, Archie . . . . her right if I cleared out at one." of here and stay out, or I'll knock Moske, Stanislaus .... A vision of Elizabeth Borden's those pop eyes of yours out of your Mougin, Estate of Mary

Borden's last furious sentence was McCann, Chas. J., Flor-"No!" Borden was curiously vio- directed at her. But Benny's voice ence M. ...... lent. "I'll be here, and I'll make her from the doorway told her the McCann, Susan .....

over \$500 a month for her and the I'll-I'll-" Benny was sputtering, McCormick, Wm. ....

Ruth's eyes, looking very meek gesticulating toward Jack Hay- McKinney, Geo, and added, more normally, "And keep "Let her pound on it, then!" your confounded glasses on, if McKinney, Wm. ....

Borden reminded her gruffly. Then, "I'm sorry, Miss Lester, but I can't O'Connor, John P. and BENNY SMITH'S noisy arrival see why you kicked up such a fuss.

the blight on her perfect happiness Olson, Estate of Chas. "No, sir," the boy mumbled, had been communicated to Jack A. and John Carlin . ne at the stamp window."

"There's always a long line at nothing to compare with the agony Orford Soap Company 1,176.010

lesk! "Looking for a towel," the boy Parks, Isaac and wife . muttered. Then, tensely: "Listen, Ruth, if that guy gets fresh with

von again-' "Hush, Benny!" Ruth cut short care of myself, Berny. It's sweet

The boy closed the bottom drawed!" she told herself disgustedly.

The door had scarcely closed

"Hullo, Miss Lester, Saw Benny the contralto voice" whom Borden his employer's back. So Benny had at the elevator. What's this about has previously refused to talk to. noticed that casually dropped you and Borden? Benny seemed to Quinn, J. H. and Co. . "Ruth" too, and was resenting it think you might need protection. Quinn, James H. . . . . And I don't wonder. . . . What have Quish, Wm. P. and "Guess I'm sort of nervous to- you done to yourself? Why, the tial compliments and hailed his Reid, Winnie A.....

"Come on in, Adams," Borden answered grimly. "Bring me Adams' sales record, Miss Lester,

Except for an unimportant tele- Richardson, Jonathan phone call or two, Ruth was allowed to finish her letter. in peace. Richardson. Wilson ... It was 10 minutes after one when Risley, Wm. F. ..... the flushed, angry-eyed young man Robb, Anna W. ..... utes past when Ruth, the last let- Robb, Josiah ...... ters signed and stamped, hurried Robb. Matthew and to the elevator to keep her overdue appointment with Jack Hayward. She had telephoned him, in a guardedly low voice, that she would be a little late, and she knew that he would be waiting. . . If only she hadn't screamed, so that nothto the rest of this day. . . .

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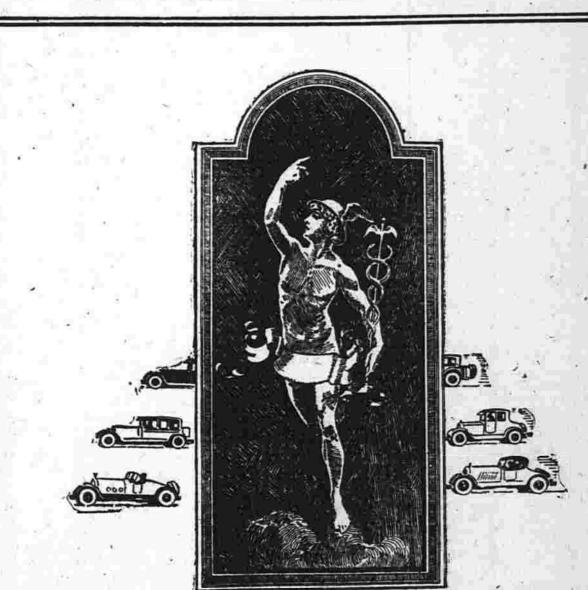
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heart, MONTY ENGLISH, over we . . . we . . . there selling radios. Monty is "Why, surely, my dear." He intoreth couldn't see him at all.

with her. Hollis devotes himself to inly—"why are you acting like tennis and the collection of an-this?" tiquities. Both pursuits bore Ash-; "What is the use," he asked reatoreth to tears. When he is not at sonably, "of going over this again the courts, or browsing about the and again? You're overwrought, old shops, he makes tender and Ashtoreth. You . . ardent love to his little bride. And that also bores her. Annoys might more!" she cried, and her voice be a better word. She has discov- broke on a wild little sob. ered that his two front teeth come out on little swivels, and that spells very gentle. the end of romance.

meets him, by accident, at Maxim's, trolled her voice. at dinner time, where they dine tonoyed. She begs Monty to wait to get you back. . . with her until her husband returns, but he declines rather curtly. She gallantly.

against the window. It is Ashto- thoroughbred.' reth. He takes her to his room, and presently there is a great noise

### CHAPTER XLVII

The Victory was three days out,

Hollis, from mid-day until mid- about me. night, devoted himself to consistent "You believed me to be inno-

roamed about the deck. except that his eyes became blaz- 'adorable untouchedness.' And you ingly blue. And his speech a trifle called me 'Orchid,' because you said

He was very tender and courteous with Ashtoreth. From the gay dressed me in beautiful clothes. And French shops abroad, he sent her believed that you were creating a trifling gifts. She knew that he setting for a jewel to gleam for you for sleeping periods to come with measure. Size 36 requires 3 % yards went himself to interview the chief alone. steward about her trays. Mogg "Then you found me in another had been left in Paris, but to re- man's room . . .

to serve as lady's maid. During the day he called to inquire distantly for his wife's health. won't mince words, Holly. You And to express the polite hope that are not used to plain talking. And ing the walking state there was an she would venture soon on deck. At I'm not either. But let us under- accumulation of the products of fanight she could hear him tossing in stand each other now . . . You tigue which brought on sleep, and bed, in the adjoining cabin. The found me there. And that, my that during sleep these products

he was taking veronal. terical little note, and pinned it to couldn't talk any more about my and with changes in the actions of

"Dearest Holly-I had rather you would beat me and remote. . . . than be so kind. Your courtesy is more cruel and physical torment. I talking this way!" swear everything was all right with ter, darling? I shall go crazy be- when she laid it on his arm. fore we reach the states, unless you

### Your heartbroken Orchid."

It was dinner time before he re- half the night negotiating for the turned to his cabin, and found the purchase of a French plane for me.

back until I send for you."

Discreetly Mrs. Saunders with- should go to him. drew. She had also heard sounds

to her feet. She was wearing a tan unfaithful to you." jersey. Smart, but hardly seductive. It was over her head in water against her smarting eyes. cissus. And touched her eyelids not forgive me, because I woke with a blue paste, that made her you." eyes seem large and sad, Then she | She looked at him through her love. How is a woman to know?" slipped into a green negligee for tears, and felt a great pity for his which Hollis had expressed a par- sorrow.

When he knocked, she was lying "I am so sorry. So sorry." lace down on the bed, with her tnees drawn up, and her humming- her searchingly. bird mules keeping from the hem of ier that she slept adorably, like a ways told me the truth?" well, of course, to snuggle prettily a lot. . . .

'Come in," she called in a pite-

heir cabins, and stood looking at it. No, I didn't mean that."

She immed, as though she "What then?" she asked him. vere startled at the intrusion, and. fitting up, put her hand to her ing beyond her, at the row of cry- the most insulting letter to the hroat in a pretty, fluttering fash- stal bottles on her dressing ta- boat . . . I'll tell you about it

een it, you know. It was most in- reth?" iscreet, child."

cross her forehead.

"Why?" he asked, standing there buried alive. md tearing her note into small

"The way you're treating me!" Truly, I don't know. It was all so he cried. "And you ask why! Oh, wonderful. I thought it was love. Iolly, what can I say to make you I wanted to marry you more than elieve me!"

(To Be Continued)

Roma frock uses matching lace to line the sash, ighot and wide cuffs. As Milady moves they swing and show the lace.

"But I do believe you, Ashto-"Then why-why are you treat-

She threw out her hands appealplay. She is years younger than he, velous creme, to keep them soft and

"You told Monty everything was In Paris she meets an old sweet- all right. You said that you knew

young, and Monty is handsome. But terrupted gently. "There is no he was distressingly poor, and Ash- doubt in my mind about you and Mr. English.' He treats her rather coldly, but "Then why," she cried again, it is apparent that he is still in love fluttering her pale hands entreat-

"You don't call me 'Orchid' any

"No," he said. His voice was

"That's because you think I'm On their last day in Paris, she n-n-not g-g-good," she sobbed. has luncheon with Monty. And She dried her eyes, and con-

"I won't make a scene, Holly," gether. Hollis has disappeared, she promised. "I won't act like Ashtoreth is not worried, but an- Sadie Morton when she was trying darkness and silence while lying "You couldn't," he interrupted

leaves him angrily, at the Ritz, She continued dispassionately. where she is staying. And Monty "Oh, I've no doubt you think that one is unconscious of the existence returns to his pension on the Left I'm just as common and cheap as of the world in completely restful Sadie. You are sure now that you sleep. At midnight he is aroused by the married beneath you. You don't Certain animals are so consound of small stones being thrown believe any more that I am a

She raised her hand to silence at the door. Her husband has ar- him, when he tried to speak. . . . "Oh, I know, Holly . . . You've had your doubts for a long time. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. But, when you held me in your arms, you could forget them . . . hadn't background. I hadn't cul-

ture. I hadn't even principle. "But I could make you forget all and Ashtoreth had not left her that, my lover . . . couldn't 1? stateroom. Most of the time she You held me in your arms, and you didn't care if I hadn't a fine thing

drinking. After the bar closed, he cent. And you thought that no man loss of memory. before had tasted such kisses from Liquor had little effect on him, my lips. You talked about my I was chaste, and cool, and remote.

"You bought me gifts, and

"Ashtoreth!" he stopped place her, he engaged a stewardess,

harshly. second morning she discovered that poor dear, was the end of a dream. were eliminated. The end of the beautiful myth you Other views have to do with the

It was then she scribbled a hys- had builded all around me. You passage of fluid into brain tissues 'adorable untouchedness.' You the glands. couldn't believe me chaste, and cool

"Ashtoreth, I won't have you He came into the room, and Monty. You said yourself that you stood near her. But he did not sire for sleep that occurs have not believed us. Then what is the mat- touch her, nor capture her hand been established.

"You know," she said, "that Monty and I told you the truth. You Tonight I am going to send the know that I was worried when you stewardess away. Please come to did not come back, and that I went to him because he was the only friend I had. You believe that, as I believe you spent the day and

"If I were a suspicious woman. he opened the door from the corri- I might not credit that story. But but in many people results in indor. The stewardess at the time suspicion is the jealousy of dull. was bustling about the room, pre- mean minds. I know that you went tending to be very busy and in- to Monty-not because you suspected my virtue-but because he you thrilled me. And you made me "That will be all, thank you, was my friend, and might have so happy. And . . . it was all so Mrs. Saunders." She dismissed the words of me. You were frightened exciting. Oh, Holly-how could I woman shortly. "Please dont' come when you returned, and found me know, my darling?" gone, and it was natural that you

"We have not lied to each other, ing her eyes with him. Hollis. And you must believe me Ashtoreth sprang from the couch when I swear that I have not been

He shuddered. "No, No." he one swift motion. She dashed cold said. "I believe you, Ashtoreth." "Then," she said, "it is because and dusted her flushed face with have shattered an ideal that you powder. Rather heavily, because it have closed your heart to me. was well to look pale and pathetic. . . . You were dreaming, my dear, She sprayed her hair with Nar- a beautiful dream. And you can-

"Poor darling," she murmured.

He raised his head and looked at "You say you have told me the towel for her eyes. ter sea-foam robe. Hollis had told truth, Ashtoreth. Have you al-

ittle child.' As a matter of fact, "In the big things," she told mustn't feel badly. It isn't your and cons of the other fellow's. the slept on her back, with her him. "I'm a dreadful liar about fault. A woman cannot love a man Employed married women arnouth open. That is she did when little things, Holly. You must solely because he desires it. It is gue, for instance, that they're the lights were out. It was just as have noticed that. I pretended such not enough that you should love more efficient on the job than the

He shook his head impatiently. you."
"I didn't mean that. Not preous, smothered way, her face in the tenses, nor evasions. From the and kissed it gratefully. beginning, I told myself you were He opened the door that joined a darling fraud. I loved you for whispered.

He was silent for a minute, star- simply despises me, Holly! He sent big people! ble. Staring with unseeing eyes. some time . . Listen, dear . . gally adorned bodies of 39 high
He spoke gravely.

"Ashtoreth, you shouldn't have
"You told me," he said dully, bathe my eyes . . and be in ered by the expedition digging at the royal cemetery of Ur of the

She buried her face in her hands, She passed her hand wearily and he saw that she was trembling . . . " She wound her arms about of some mighty king for whom so ross her forehead. violently. He stood up then, and his neck. huge a slaug "But, Holly, I had to talk to took her in his arms, and felt her He drew her clinging arms away, his funeral. body throbbing as if it held sobs and kissed her forehead . . . In a

"Oh, Holly, Holly!" she was cry-door between their rooms was ing softly. "I don't know, dear, closed.

## Daily Health

Service Hints On How To Keep Well

by World Famed Authority

OF LIFE'S MYSTERIES.

By. DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

ONSET OF SLEEP IS ONE

Increasing evidence indicates more and more the importance of a sufficient amount of good rest particularly for the growing child or the nervous adult.

A British publication has recently secured from three leading physicians opinions as to the value of sleep in relationship to life in general.

A special report issued by the Public Health Department of the London County Council noted particularly increase of restlessness and nervousness among children, in many instances due to insufficient sleep.

Not only are the actual minutes spent in sleep important, but the nature of the sleep, since the child may rest for the normal number of hours without securing the type of rest that is involved in good

Resting for several hours in down is of great aid in restoring the nervous system, but is not to be compared with the type of restoration and repair that occurs when

structed that they sleep hardly at all, whereas others will sleep all winter long. It is the highly complicated nervous system of man that makes it necessary for him to observe proper periods of sleep nonchalantly over shoulder, is per-

species. The actual facts are that we have that necessary chic of feminity not as yet a good definition or com- noted in all Paris models. The diprehension of sleep. We know that agonal closing bodice, with one the lack of it produces serious side finished with collar, surplice changes in the nervous system, re- closing vestee and pointed treatsulting after brief periods in com- ment of skirt with grouped plaits, much to one's diet. plete prostration preceded by irrita- are striking details of importance.

We know that there is a tendency are inserted. Belted slips through

ordinarily used to purify drink- in new slenderizing silhouette. It ing water is not harmful.

a regular rhythm between walking of 40-inch material with % yard of periods. But none of these facts 36-inch dark material and % yard explains the onset of sleep. One of 40-inch light material. Price 15 view was that during this period cents in stamps or coin (coin prethe brain had less circulation; an-"But you did!" she cried. "We other that it had more circulation. One scientist argued that dur-

It is safe to say that none of these views has been sustained by sufficient scientific evidence, and that the actual cause of the onset of sleep and the tremendous de-

The experience of mankind has shown that play periods previous to resting tend to induce normal sleep; physical exercise helps; a glass of hot milk may be useful. The bedroom should be quiet and cool. The window should be open sufficiently to permit ingress of fresh air. A hot bath before retiring not infrequently aids rest. creasing irritability.

He held her from him, and lifted her chin between his fingers. Seek-

"Then-whatever it was before -you do not love me now, Ashtoeth?"

She clung to him, sobbing. "You said you would not lie to me, Ashtoreth."

"I-I'm not lying." "Tell me. Ashtoreth, I am waiting to hear. "But, Holly . .

"Tell me, Ashtoreth." "I-I'm trying to .

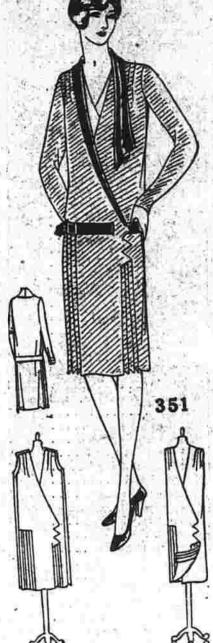
He hushed her explanations with his lips-kissing her gently. When she continued to cry, he carried her to the bed, and wrung a cold "It is all right," he told her gently. "Quite all right, my dear. You

me, because I learned to worship single girl because they are "set-She brought his hand to her lips,

"There isn't anyone else," she "No? Not Monty?" "Monty?" she cried. "Oh, he

reth."

moment he had gone . . . And the



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"The single girl has practically nothing to do aside from taking the rough edges off her game,' "Her clothes are all she says. Holly, there are so many kinds of ready for her. Her mother sees to that as well as to the million other little details that come up in the course of a day." THE OTHER SIDE

To which the single girl tennis player will drone a sarcastic "Is Ukulele ZAT so?" reminding the married lady of her own trials and tribulations. It's so easy to see only one's own lot and Lot pros

tled" and their minds aren't on dates and so on. The single girl argues equally as reasonably that her mind isn't on the details of home-making. So human not to see the other

LADIES PREFERRED? A burial bit containing the re-

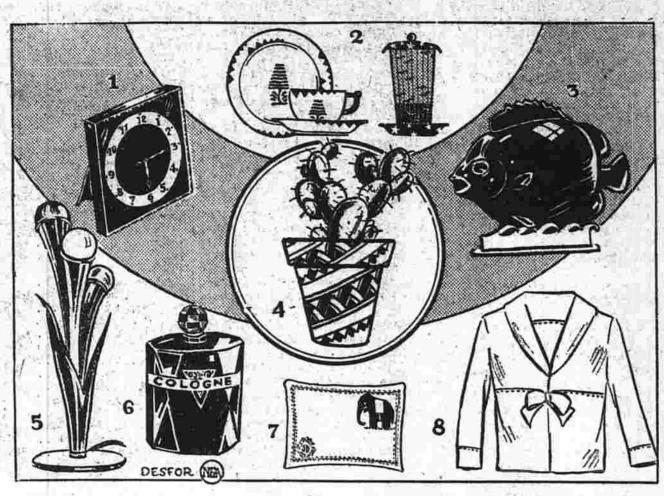
side, but hardly worthy of really

The bedroom steward might have loved me. Was that true, Ashto- He shook his head. "No, Ashto- Chaldees. The discovery of the ladies means that the diggers are "But, Holly, you don't mean almost upon the burial chamber huge a slaughter was prepared for

> LACE LINING For novelty, a biege crepe

Gifts For The Not-Too-Sick Offer Wide Choice

Many Inexpensive Presents Bespeak Thoughtfulness, Reading Matter Usually is Welcome to the Patient.



Gifts for the not-too-sick are many and varied. Here are some happy suggestions: 1. A beside clock. Modernistic pottery and ice-water glass. 3. Porcelain statuary. 4. A hand-colored flower pot. 5. modernistic lamp-stand with bulbs of three colors. 6. Bottle of cologne. 7. Child's slumber pillow. . Bed-jacket.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

solicitude. If one is ill at home, with all the advantages of Mother's cooking to help one recuperate, nothing but exotic fruits seem to add flowers, hunt out a cute cactus or

passes without everyone having modernistic design. some sick friend whom she would | Since blood circulation is rare-Broken bones, auto accidents, "flu things keep people in bed and in a mood to appreciate tremendously little attentions from friends.

When Thoughtfulness Counts

are twice pleasing. titles of money to achieve quite a merely refreshing, not heavy reputation for knowing just what enough to nauseate a weak stomo give to the not-too-sick. A lit- ach. le thoughtful ataention given to the selection will turn the trick.

children when sick. They, too, can wind, though these must not ike plature cards, especially pret- be too exciting. ty scenes of far-away places that Men like gaudy smoking things will take their minds out of the as soon as they get better. Lap

travel ton-Gifts, Are varied are colored handkerchiefs that | tions often does much psychologiwill not get lost in the white cally for the woman who has been sheets; a dainty little elas- very very sick. Both men and tic ribbon bracelet to tuck hand- women like reading material, kerchiefs into; a cup, saucer, plate thought magazines are often better and porridge bowl of bizarre but than books, cheap peasant potter,; modernistic boxes to hold odds and ends on for glasses, purse, compact, pen- a bit of porcelain, a piece of statucil memos and other little things that get kicked around in bed; a bright leather memo with pencil attached or a pretty box of correspondence cards, with each envelope already stamped for that moment when the patient first feels like dropping some friend a

line or a bright orange bedside clock with illumined hands. Tiny slumber pillows are one of the very nicest and most acceptable of all gifts, to men, women or analyzes Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, children. Choose very little ones, famous tennis player, have little made of the finest down and so

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an aching shoulder or the small ary, a lamp, an easy chair, foot of the back and quickly bring sur-sease from fatigue. Children's screen or a lovely old shawl may shall one take to the not-too-sick? pillews might be the gingham dog add a homelike note to a hospital or the calico cat variety. A cou- room that any sick person would flowers are the inevitable and ple of extra linen slips for the appreciate. most suitable way to express one's aduit o'llew are acceptable, too. In the last analysis, it since freshness means so much thought and not money that separates those successful from those when one is ill.

Be Your Own Artist Instead of giving expensive cut a little striped green plant and But by far the greatest num- use your own brush and colors and bers of illnesses lie between these paint the pot a bright blue, pink two situations. A year seldom or gold polka-dotted pattern or a

Q .- Is it dangerous to drink satin, wool crepe, canton crepe, like to remember appropriately. ly good when one is sick, warm and various and sundry other land wool shoulder throws or bed A nice warm dressing gown and fur-lined slippers are fine too, if you happen to be affluent. Col-Especially if one is sick in a ogne to bath the temples, soft lavhospital, with uninterrupted long ender soaps, fine lavender salts days and nights, thoughtful gifts and soft-colored linen towels and wash rags are nice. But be sure You need not spend great quan- that scents in soaps or salts are

> Recuperating children like colored putty they can work with Children, for instance, love to their hands, puzzles that are easy. get mail and the thoughtful per- bubble pipes, crctonne dogs or on who sends an animal or other dolls to hang on the foot of the decorative card daily earns a bed, simple crayon books, a few child's gratitude. Adults become mechanical flying toys that nurse

> hospital room, on a romantic boards, eye shades, reading lamps are all good. And for women, do not forget beauty packages. A For inexpensive gifts, there little week-end size of beauty lo-

> Loan Your Treasures If you cannot afford the gifts the bedside table; a set of color- you wish to buy, why not lend ed water glass with painted top, a something that your sick friend big linen or silk bag to hang on has admired and let him look at it the top of the bed as a catch-all until he gets well? Rare pictures.



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there is a silver dish filled with bananas. Now it happens that bananas make B. bby very, very sick. Every time he has eaten bananas he has had to take castor oil afterwards

and stay in bed for two or three But is Bobby forbidden to touch them? No. He may eat one if he wishes. He won't be punished nor scolded, not a bit of it. He will be put to bed and the doctor sent for and his . other or father or grand-

ma will sit up at night and nurse

Remembers "Talking To" Bobby looks longingly at the bananas. He loves them so! Just one won't hurt him this time, perhaps. But there pops into his head the talk he had with his mother, or rather the "talking to" his mother gave him the last time he wa, ill. "It went something like this: Bobby, you know now that every time you eat a banana you suffer for it afterward. Not only do you suffer but the rest of us 10. We always worky terribly every time your temperature gets so high and besides it isn't easy for us to sit up all night with a sick little boy. And the docto. has to come several times and it costs Daddy a good bit of money he can't afford. And you can't eat your meals for a week afterward. All for one banana! Do you think it is worth all that? And don't want you to make me say. 'No, you can't have it.' I want you to learn to look at a banana and say

that to yourself." Bobby thinks of this little talk as he looks at the bananas and

passes on. A few such lessons in self control and when Bobby is a man he Leisure is sweet when it follows won't have to begin at 'ne beginning and pay a still higher price for indiscretion.

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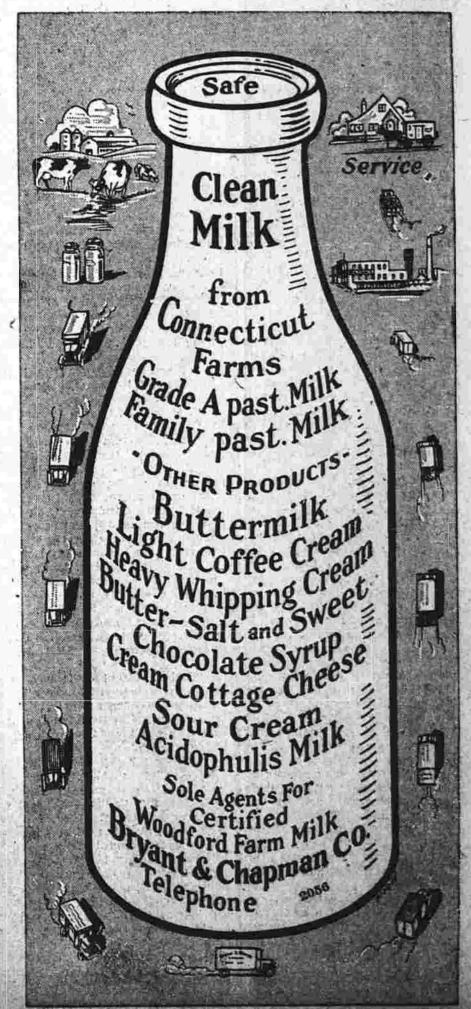
gifts to the not-too-sick.

work well done.

WOULD YOU CHOOS" THUS? Mrs. Emma McMahon of Kansas City recently celebrated her 107th birthday by taking the street car to her daily job as seamstress in the Good Will InJustries. To many people this ability to work even when over a hundred is the epitome of a happy and successful life. But I wonder if we don't glorify work too much. Somehow I like to think of old ladies being able to stop and do the things they never had time nor money to do in the earlier years of baby rearing.

If you pass the time, time will





## East Hartford Conquers Manchester High 22-14

## **Schmeling Shows Class** In Victory Over Risko

ber Man Insensible.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Feb. 2 .- It takes a great man to beat a good man and Johnny Risko, with the heart of a lion and the jaw of a gorilla, was as good as ever he was last night when, reeling and punch-poisoned. he was called out on his feet after a minute and five seconds of the ninth round by a humane referee. at Risko's expense.

the ring today wou'd have arisen 34. from the second and third knockdowns which were perfect bullseyes, but Risko has the chin of all thins and so he got up and fought formers in the Mechanics' victory true fighting man, although barely Viot was the only man to play a referee wisely decided that too buckets. Both played a fine game. much was a great plenty. He saved and final round.

A Ring Masterpiece. but it must be admitted that it was hoop. the great fighter and not the very good one who turned in the performance that sent the witnesses gibbering out into the night. He did things in this fight that left Fraser and Pitkat helped in the ness. No other kind of a fighter scoring and Jamroga and Luhrsen could have taken the mauling Risko Middletown which presented a gave him through the third, fourth, much different lineup than in the fifth and sixth rounds and then, first game which Manchester won with a single punch in the seventh, practically ruin a man like John for the remainder of the evening.

No other kind of a fighter, not even the old Dempsey, could have put a faster and nearer finish to a man than Schmeling did in the ninth and last round. This was it was all over to babble incoher- Jamroga, c .....0 ently about "the next champion of the world" and, frankly, there was nothing that could be vouchsafed

against it. Schmeling Is Good

The man must have a chin, of course, or he wouldn't have been knocked out by a chump like Gypsy Daniels and before we get out of hand, it might as well be conceded that Risko's punch is not the thing with which to give Schmeling's china closet a thorough-going test but when you get a fighter who can box and hit with two hands like Schmeling, you undoubtedly have something regardless of whether his chin is concrete or terra cotta,

Incidentally, the young man knows about keeping the old potato protected, as Risko discovered after casting five bundred rights and lefts at it through the first seven rounds. John wasn't casting anything after that except possibly a weary eye at his corner.

Experts Excited remarkable punch catcher being cal knockout over Johnny Risko, beaten down and even unbiased newspaper men were so carried out of their customary lethargy as to ped Jack Gagnon, Boston heavywave frantically at him to quit be- weight, 4th round. fore he was badly hurt, But there | George Hoffman, former national never was any quit in Johnny Risko amateur heavyweight champion. and he didn't mean to begin last won from Jackie Saunders, Long night. No less thrilling was the pic- Island City, on technical knockout ture of the cool, yet venomous | 2nd. Schmeling as he calculatingly made his "kill" businesslike. He cut Ris- heavyweight, won decision over Con ko down more rapidly than the O'Kelley, of Ireland, 10. writer ever has seen a fighter finished, except by a one punch knock- lightweight, won decision over Tomout. And nobody scores that kind my Grogran, of Omaha, 10. against Johnny Risko.

Don't let them tell you, either, that John was all soaped up and real good Risko could have gone onds. as far as he did and I am certain | Einar Johansen, Philadelphia, that no other fighter, taking the threw Harry Stevens, New York, same shots, could have gone that 27:23.

### BASKETBALL

East Hartford 22, Manchester 14. West Hartford 24, Bristol 14. Windham 39, Chapman 23. Naugatuck 24, Torrington 21. Weaver 29, Crosby 28. Simsbury 18, Rockville 14.

College. Trinity 29, Conn. Aggies 28.

Dempsey of the Deutchlands PASSWORK FEATURE Take Drubbing Early to OF TRADE SCHOOL'S Come Back to Beat Rub- 55 TO 13 VICTORY

> Crippled Middletown Quintet No Match for Field's Men; Viot and Beer Star.

Coach Howard Fiedler's Trade School basketball team returned to Yes. John was good, very good, but winning form once more yesterday Max Schmeling, the German, was afternoon when it swamped the so much better that he actually was crippled Middletown Trade quintet greatness itself as he punched 55 to 13 in the Rec gym. Next Risko until he was silly. leaving Tuesday the locals travel to Hart-Referee Arthur Donovan nothing to ford to meet the American School do but award the Dempsey of the for Deaf Five and on Friday after-Deutschlands what is said to be the noon entertain New Britain Trade first legitimate knockout ever scor- here. The latter is one of the most important games of the season, the Four times he had Risko on the Hardware City outfit having won axminister and not another man in the first game on its own floor 38 to

Beer, Viot Star

Kenneth Beer and Ernie Viot were easily the outstanding perback heroically. He still was striking out blindly at his tormentor
with the fighting instinct of the
with the fighting instinct of the able to keep his feet, when the full game and he bagged seven

Often times when a team is winthis amazingly brave man from the ning by a walkaway score, players actual knockout since it was inevit- on a team become individual in able that even this glove swallow- their effort to score as many points er was destined to see the tenth as they can, but such was far from the case yesterday. Neither Viot or Beer attempted any long shots and The fight was nothing less than often passed when they perhaps a ring masterpiece, a saga of glorishould have taken a shot. And bus courage that filled the eye and therein lies the feature of the local gladdened the heart. Risko fur- team's play yesterday-passwork. nished much of this with his last Most of the shots made were from game stand against the inevitable within a few feet of the Middletown

Others Help Manchester started off strong

and dropped in seven baskets before Middletown scored a foul goal. were lost through mid-year graduation. Middletown was down 36 to 7 at halftime. The summary:

Manchester Trade (55)

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### Last Night Fights

Referee: Herb Angeli.

At New York-Max Schmeling, It was an epic sight to see this German beavyweight, scored techni-Cleveland, 9.

Otto Von Porat, of Chicago, stop-

At Boston-Jim Maloney, Boston

At Detroit-Art Miller, Chicago Wrestling.

Gus Sonnenberg, world's champion, threw John Smith, Fort ready for the laundry vats. Only a Worth, Texas, in 30 minutes, 8 sec-

PLAYED RUGBY, NO FOOTBALL. position to get a pass closer to

"Nibs" Price, young California football coach, never played football, but did play rugby while he attended college.

GETS PROMOTED A BIT.

Kenneth Penner, star hurler of to return the pass to No. 1 going the Houston Texas League club toward the basket. No. 1 is apfor the past three years, got a parently covered and No. 3 has slight promotion when Indianap cut out and is the more logical olis bought him for use this. sea- receiver. No. 2 on passing to No. son. His new club is in a higher 3 goes in front and towards the league.

nember of the Chicago Cubs in played in the east. His team beat pass, is cutting toward the basket pass must get in position for a announced he would follow the plete games for Tortonto in the preliminary game last night, the larger of the Chicago Cubs in played in the east. His team beat pass, is cutting toward the basket pass must get in position for a announced he would follow the plete games for Tortonto in the preliminary game last night, the larger of the Chicago Cubs in played in the east. His team beat pass, is cutting toward the basket pass must get in position for a announced he would follow the plete games for Tortonto in the preliminary game last night, the larger of the Chicago Cubs in played in the east. His team beat pass, is cutting toward the basket pass must get in position for a announced he would follow the plete games for Tortonto in the preliminary game last night, the larger of the chicago Cubs in played in the east. His team beat pass and pass.



In this picture, once again to the, out in a white spotted bow tie, is! ready

sulted in Welsh winning the title. | which made him the laughing stock | manded. The young man on the left hold- of Fistiana for some time, and it ing his straw hat in his lap is Harry happened as follows: Pollock, manager of Welsh. Next to him, on the right, is Bob Vernon, talk ran into thousands of dollars. minus his famous walrus mustache, Terms were finally agreed upon and but still the demon wine agent. Be- Ritchie's \$25,000 guarantee propercause Vernon was a Britisher, par- ly posted. It was arranged that his ands, ticularly a Welshman, he was ap- and his managers transportation pointed as promotor backed by to England and hotel expenses George Considine, who furnished would be paid in advance. \$25,000 as Ritchie's purse.

series now running in The Herald, stood.

Wednesday morning.

A ring was formed the story

There is a tendency

the passing attack to

in a three-man offensive.

with a man ahead of the ball

In describing the man ahead of

the ball offensive it is necessary

to record the changes somewhat

as in a movie film. Note the ac-

companying illustration. . The

continuous lines represent the

course of the man and the dots

will represent the course of the

ball. A circle will be placed around

In "a," No. 1 has the ball and

after first faking to pass to No.

3, he passes to No. 2; No. 1 goes

in front of No. 2 in contrast to

In "b," No. 3 is seen to have

pulled away from the basket,

since he was apparently covered

and could not get the pass from

No. 1. Since No. 3 was not in

the basket, it is logical that he

should move away from the bas-

ket. In coming away from the

basket there is a relaxation by

it easier for the offensive man to

the defensive man and this makes

As shown in "b," No. 2 fakes

the older method of going behind

the man handling the ball.

One Wild Blow Ends

From "Out Of The Past," the apart as possible, the two gladiators

there has been told some fistic en- sounded the two men advanced,

only a small gathering of friends The watch ticked off the seconds

and sports to witness the battle. | and when 2.45 seconds had elapsed

nals of sport in Manchester, but it they clinched and were in a clinch

this is the story of an encounter The second round was called

that took place early in the morn- This time they advanced in a

ing, 2 o'clock or a little after, to straight line, but taking plenty of

in the unpoliced section of Man- center they again clinched. The

chester, Highland Park last referee managed to break them

back road that leads around by the swung a wide left, catching his op-

reservoirs and then up towards Bol- ponent over the eye and opening up

ton by Camp Meeting words that a gash that brought blood and also

the party went. They had gone brought the "fight" to and end. All

that time showing the light that it about it nor telling where it took

was supposed to show so a delay place or even knowing anything

was necessary until the clouds rolled | about it, but a spot of blood on a

by. The spectators formed around white shirt was the clew that lead

in a large circle, a referee was to the information being secured

agreed upon; an announcer told the and this disclosure that the person

names, weight but did not give the with the blood stain on his shirt

cause and in opposite sides as far' had been the third man in the ring

By H. C. Carlson, M. D.

develop

University of Pittsburgh Coach.

Charter Oak street.

The "Fight of the Forest" was

would be a case of the present, for when the round ended.

Such might be written in the an- they came so close together that

merry rhapsody of popping corks, Willie Ritchie, the champion. Then, cerned. But there was a last-min-Willie Ritchie, lightweight cham-pion, is being matched with Freddie Gibson, Emil Thierry and Billy mentum, pushed back the papers. Welsh, a bout which ultimately Considine. Thierry, Ritchie's manwas held in London in 1914 and re- ager, played a role at this sitting from Chicago to New York?" he de-

> All through the discussion the Things were going smoothly, and

earnest. He positively refused to George Considine gave a grunt of

annoyance and tossed a \$100 bill on the table. "Here," he barked, "and keep Sitting beside Vernon and decked finally the articles were drawn up the change."

founded, thinking he must be jok-

# Fight Of The Forest

O'Goofty has left the fight game cold. The champions are getting As the whistle on an automobile knocked out too frequently for him. He's old-fashioned. counters which took place in the slowly and with caution, arms outearly morning or late night with stretched, they circled the road.

The rule these days seems to be fight anybody not in your own class. Thus, if you are lightweight champion, fight bantams and feathers. If you get knocked out it won't mean anything.

You can be champion and knocked out five times a week. But be 14 be exact, and the contest was waged time and when they met in the careful when picking a guy in your own class. Be sure first that you can beat him, then be sure the apart and had just gotten out of the purse is big enough to retire on. It was to Highland Park on the way when one of the contestants The National Boxing Association,

stealing the empty thunder of the New York Comish, has ordered the party went. They had gone they were this distance because they were afraid the police might take a hand in the fight and beat up the whole brook that crosses the road on titleholder, and Sammy Mandell.

Tommy Loughran, I light heavy champ: I was short when she said yes and I had to pull out the stone and have it set in an entitleholder, and Sammy Mandell.

Last night East Hartford pretitleholder, and Sammy Mandell, to defend their titles within 60 days things." goes, but the moon was not up at thus ended and nobody talking or give them up. It's a lovely grimmace, as grimaces go.

> their titles sometime within the next 12 years, if four guys who !can't lift their arms can be found. If they can't find the candidates. it will be just too bad. They

ple will shun these pariahs. Did I say pariahs-or palookas? Jack asked Humbert if he thought he could earn a million by another fight. It doesn't do a bit

of harm to shop around. The teams soon will be bound south, most of them to get into con-

Now that Hornsby is with the

dition for baseball.

ness, he picked out a funny spot.

A new football symphony has been composed in New York. O'Goofty says he doesn't intend to go to hear it-it will probably be just a lot of runs. Miller Brown of the Uni-

versity of Missouri didn't like football, he said. But he was captain and star end on the football team. Now that he has joined the Macks, Connie says he hopes he doesn't care much for baseball either.

### ALL IN THE SAME PARK.

runs during the 1928 season and all were banged out in his home

YOUNG BUT AWFUL GOOD.



Ace Hudkins laments to his riends back home that he has been given the silent count by he New York Boxing Commission. He hasn't been officially suspended or ruled out by the commission. The commission has a better and safer way of doing those things. The commission just notifies confidentially the licensed matchmakers under its control not to hire certain fellows

any more. Hudkins says the word went out when William Muldoon turned him in to his colleagues as a "common bar-room brawler" who did not fit in with the scheme in these days of society prize fight-

The Ace, according to the story, blundered in making a bloody mess out of his fight with Rene De Vos. The fight would have gone great in the St. Nick arena, but it wasn't staged there. It was smeared all over the ring in the swell Garden and there happened to be a house full of swell rich people there to see a boxing the signatures of all con- match.

The swell rich people were attracted there by the novelty of seeing one of their leaders, Tony Biddle make his debut as a man-"What about my \$5.50 expenses ager in De Vos' corner and the Ace splattered up the whole party. On the Fastest Train, Too. The others stared at him dumb-

Myles Thomas, the college pitcher, who had to serve a ing, but Thierry was in deadly year for playing and signing a contract under a phoney name, is sign until his \$5 was assured-and back in the big leagues. This this after talking in terms of thous- time he is with the Yankees. The other time he was with the Giants. And he didn't last long.

Thomas appeared at the Giant training camp with a case full of tennis racquets and a trunk East Hartford ... 1 7 9 4-22 evening. Graw fled the park to remove the strain on his temper.

A few days later Thomas asked 13, East Hartford 10. the boss if he might have a few "I have been invited to a house party and would like to play in tennis tournament over

a ticket. He's the traffic manager. The club will pay for it. We gest upset of the season last night in the game." McGraw said.

handed it to the tennis demon. Gold Footballs Don't Work.

university, was showing a Chicago much chance of the season as it has of standard, however, and he, too, has footballs and track medals he had explaining the Einstein theory. won when he was athleting.

The newspaperman noticed on

said. "Hocked it, eh?" my wife's ring. I was short when time had been greatly weakened by use I ever got out of one of the

## This means that four gentlemen so honored will defend

Boxing Association and nice peo-Cannot Balance It-List of Big Owners.

claim to the High school inter-class Cubs, the training trip will be an hockey title yesterday afternoon at of 18 to 0. excellent opportunity for Joe Mc- Center Springs pond when they give up hope, but Manchester could Carthy to get in a little bag-punch- drubbed the Juniors 11 to 1. Bant- not pierce the stubborn and deley was the big star.

Joslin rd Ben
Klein g
First Period
Bantley 4:50
McHale10:00
Second Period
Bantley 4:10
Bantley 7:00
Sullivan 9:45
Bantley10:15
Brown11:45
Third Period
Johnson 6:00
McHale 7:10
Chambers 8:00
Bantley11:30
McHale11:45

Andy Cohen hit nine home PROVING CAGE STAR ALSO.

park, the Polo Grounds, at New point specialist for the Iowa foot-York. B. B. B. B. Falkowski, rf ....0 on the basketball court now, prov-ing a specialist at making goals Tonight Manchester High plays in Kearns, if ......2 for the lowans.

## Victory First Visitors Scored Over M. H. S.

Homeless and Crippled, Mc- NEW BRITAIN'S Grath's Fighting Five Surprise Locals; Regulars Play But 12 Minutes; Season's Biggest Upset.

East Hartford (22)

9	B.	F.	,
	Thayer, rf2	3-7	
	Mason, lf2	2-4	
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	Manchester High	(14)	

manchester High	14/
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Healey, rf0	0-2
Renn, rf0	0-2
Bycholski, lf1	1-3
Opizzi, lf0	0-0
Boggini, c3	0-0
Johnson, d1	1-1
Moriarty, rg0	1-1
Greenaway, rg 0	1-3
Crockett, lg0	0-0
Dowd, lg0	0-0
100	

Score by periods: packed with white flannels. Mc- Manchester .... 7 2 2 4-14 Personal fouls: Manchester

Referee: Dick Dillon.

and homeless East Hartford High any exception. McElwain was the "I'll have Mr. Brannick get you school basketball provided the big- my eyes on and one of the smartest always treat our young men well," when it came here and socked old Since his return to Fort Wayne. man dope square on the chin to de- Manager Clarence Lampher has Brannick got the ticket and feat Manchester High 22 to 14. And when he looked at it he saw Hartford ever scored over Man- Williams of Connecticut Aggies the ticket read home. And he had chester in the six years the teams failed to make the grade and then have been playing, a stretch over came Rubenstein, for three years a which no less than twelve games member of the team. Rubenstein Pat Page, four letter man at have been played. The defeat, un- started the season with Vic Han-Chicago in his university days and less the unexpected turns up, means sen's Syracuse team and came to

Despite Handicaps. Manchester entered the fray an one of the medals a hole where a large size diamond out to be. "Ha, ha!" the newspaperman reason is obvious, Manchester had drubbed East Hartford 43 to 19 "No," Pat said, "the stone is in earlier in the season and since that

Last night East Hartford presented only two of the same players and three others which Coach Mo-Grath has made into basketball players overnight, so to speak. An idea of how scarce good talent is on his team may be gleaned from the fact that he did not make one sin-HOCKEY ABILITY. gle change in his lineup. Captain Jack Mason, Bill Thayer, Mert Ballard. Al Plefka and Ray Sexton composed the iron five.

Uses Ten Players. On the other hand, Coach Wilfred J. Clarke used ten players on the local team. He started the second string lineup-Healey, By-Too Great—New Building second string lineup—Healey, and cholski, Boggini, Moriarty and cholski, Boggini, Moriarty and cholski, Boggini, Moriarty and cholski, Boggini, Moriarty Crockett and used them for nearly three-quarters of the game. It was 26. ten to ten when Clarke finally sent the regulars into the game with four minutes to play in the third period. While the newcomers were warming up in the remainder of the period, East Hartford The Sophomores won undisputed made hay while the sun shone. jumping into the commanding lead N. Y., 36.

Even then local followers did not termined defense of the McGrath-Juniors ites, try as they would. Time and One of the Phil recruits is Phil Brown ..... lw ..... Dwyer time again the local players were Collins, a pitcher. He's so nervous McHale ..... rw ..... Sullivan forced to take desperate pops at the they call him "Phidgety Phil." If Bantley ..... George hoop from awkward angles and he's seeking a cure for nervous- Chambers ... id ... McKeever positions. Meanwhile East Hartndall ford was fighting like mad-men Snow and offering the best defense seen on the Rec floor in any high school game this season. Incidentally, view to matrimony." that was the main factor in East Hartford's coveted triumph-defense rather than offense. Each Cardinals 32 to 23. The summary team made four points in the last follows: Regulars Play 12 Minutes.

Manchester sorely missed Howard Turkington, its regular center, who is ill with scarlet fever. Otherwise Manchester had no excuse for the astounding upset. It was beaten because it played poor basketball. The so-called second string lineup was leading East Hartford 7 to 1 at the end of the first period and was on top 9 to 8 at half time. Boggini caged three baskets in this Irving Nelson was an extra- in the game but 12 minutes of the

Waterbury against Crosby High, a Hansen, If ......0

## RECORD IS ONE **WORTH PRAISE**

Rec's Next Opponents Have Played Leading Clubs In East Winning 9, Losing 7.

So far as games won and lost is concerned, one might get the idea that the Rec Five's record is better than that of New Britain. The truth of the situation, however, is that 22 Hardware City combine, recognized as state champions last season, has played a much tougher schedule than the Manchester team. Consequently, it is difficult to make any 0 predictions as to the outcome of the Rec-New Britain encounter here next Tuesday evening.

New Britain has played 16 games, winning none and losing 6 seven, but their defeats have all 3 been inflicted by exceptionally strong aggregations. several from out of the state. The only comparison the two records afford is 0 that Olson's Terrible Swedes of O Oklohoma and Misscouri beat New Britain 27 to 24 in an overtime game in the Hardware City and were defeated by the Rec Five here 44 to 41. That alone seems to indicate a great battle next Tuesday

Won Seven Straight. New Britain started its season with seven consecutive victories and then struck a snag in the Meriden Endees. McElwain of the Fort Wayne team played forward d the early part of the season. Gerry Crean, sports editor of the New Coach Johnny McGrath's crippled Britain Herald writes, "Without best basketball player I ever laid

tried out several men at his position The victory was the first East with more or less success. "Pop" now football coach at Indiana that Manchester has just about as New Britain a few weeks later. His University, was showing a Chicago much chance of winning the C. C. playing was not up to the required

been released. Sign New Star. Now Manager Lampher has signed a chap named Struchbury from New York City. He is a former American League star whose business connections in the Metropolis usually prevent him from making road trips. Last season he was star forward on Johnny Beckman's All-Stars and the Chicago Bruins. Jimmy Zaksewski, Tom Leary, forother regulars. Carl Restella, Arburr and Holst are the substitutes.

New Britain's record to date is as follows: 54, Bridgeport Yankees, 32, 39, Bayonne, N. J., Arcola Bears,

33, Meriden Endees, 19. 29. Brownsville Favorites of Brooklyn, 26. - 50, Elm City Five, 31.

26, Holyoke Giants, 15. 42, New York All-Collegians, 25. 25, Meriden Endees, 35, 29, Brownsville Favorites, 26,

24, Bristol Enndees (overtime) 38, Bristol Endees, 35, 25, Visitation Five of Brooklyn,

American League, 36. 24. Olson's Terrible Swedes, 27. 37, Palace Five of Washington, American League, 40: 33, Renaissance Five of Harlem,

19, Bristol Endees, 31.

MODERN MATCHMAKER matchmakers as old bespectacled ladies. But a young Munich girl re-"For my father, tall, slim, versatile,

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O'Leary, if		0-0
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McCormick, c		0-1
McConkey, rg	1	1-1 5
Tierney, rg	100	1-2
Trueman, lg		0-2
Nicola, lg	1 1	0-0
	5	2-7
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London, Feb. 2 .- A rough sea today balked two tugs in their efforts to refloat the Union Castle liner Carth Castle which went aground on the East Suffolk coast yesterday while enroute to London petitioning for bankruptcy, today that house does Mr. Flanagan live, from Hamburg. The marconed ves- filed her schedule of debts in my little man? ples. Frank Hoher, 319 Lake street. There were no passengers aboard Liabilities are set at \$64,106, and Passing Show. at the time of the accident.

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GILEAD

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard has turn-FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat on ed to ner home after spending week with the family of her son. Shelton Hubbard, at New Rochelle

> Wendall Deeter was on the honor roll of the Windham high school at the last marking period. J. Banks Jones and Asa W. Ellis have appraised the estate of late Frank Bliss. Frank R. Post is adpieces of nice old furniture which Mr. Post offers to sell. There will

There is much sickness in town, many families have all been victims of grip. Marjorie Foote, Dorothy FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on School and Gloria Barrasso, Mrs. Kellogg White and Alex White are the latest victims.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson of South Manchester were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson Thurs-

Mrs. Charles Fish and daughter Shirley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post Thursday. The Young Women's club meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote were visitors in Willimantic Thurs-

Mrs. Ruby Bowen is seriously ill at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. Joseph Barrasso attended the fifth union agricultural meeting and liverpool, went aground today off banquet of the State Farmers'

J. Banks Jones was a visitor at fila's passengers are still aboard Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis's in Willimantic Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchin-

son are suffering with colds.

FILES HER DEBTS. New Haven, Feb. 2 .- Jane L Surtleff, Greenwich hotel owner, who recently filed intention of United States District Court here. assets at \$120,000.

## Rockville

Girls Club Dance. There will be old fashioned and

Eentertained Aat Bridge. Mrs. John Keeney of West street Wright, Rebecca J. ... entertained a bridge party Thurs- Wright, Sadie Moffet . . day evening. The prizes were won Wright, Estate of Wm. by Mrs. A. E. Talcott of Talcott- H. ..... ville, Mrs. Bertha Ellis of Hartford and Mrs. Earl Annear. Dainty re- Yakaitis, Konstanta .. freshments were served by the Yules, Samue ......

To Attend Banquet. Several members, of the Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion will attend the banquet to be held in Hartford tonight in honor of the national commander, Paul R. Mc-Nutt of the American Legion.

Musical at St. John's Church. A muscical will be held at St. Johns-church Sunday afternoon at the Young People's Fellowship. John Wilby will preside at the or-

cordially invited to attend, Public Supper. The Men's Corner of the Methodist church will hold a roast beef supper in Wesleyan hall this evening at 6 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Salvation Army orchestra of Manchester. There has Goodale, Mrs. Annie ... been a big demand for tickets.

Church Notes. Union Congregational church Rev. George S. Brokes, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sermon, Pertinet Paradox." 7:00 p. m. Sermon subject: "The

Versatility of John Woolman." Methodist church. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor. 10:30 a. m .- Grange Sunday with sermon, "The Grange," Members of the Grange will attend.

titled "Diana of the Ephesians." The public is invited. St. Berpard's Catholic church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor. Masses will be held on Sunday at , 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic

church. Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, pas-Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

St. John's church. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the rector who will discuss a more profitable use of

6:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, "The Good Shepherd." Christian Science Service. 10:45 a. m. Subject of the lesson,

Charles E. Doying widely known as the "Dummy" an inmate of the Town Farm has been taken to the Rockville City hospital seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia.

Dorothy Teabo of Grand street is ill with influenza. Mrs. George Dickinson is confined to the house by illness.

Several residents in the vicinity seil at reasonable price. of High street are planning to to investigate cases of interference.

SCRAPPING IRISH

Lady Collector: On what floor of Boy: The third flight up, lady,-

The Rockville Girls Club will hold a dance these evening in the club rooms in the Prescott Block.

modern dances.

hostess.

3 o'clock under the auspices of Choral Properties, Inc. Cohen, Abraham .... gan and Miss Lois B. Randall will Crighton, Grace M. ... be the soloist. The public is Custer.

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REFUSED KISS, KILLS SELF.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Refused

sweetheart, Fred Reynold, 28. of

here, today leaped to his death

from the window of the hotel room

of his sweetheart, Miss Ruth Bay-

liss, 21, of the same show company.

He died on the way to a hospital.

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until it strikes the ground, crippling or killing whole companies. (To Be Continued)

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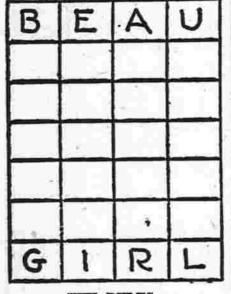


People are often left out in the cold when old flames fade out.



A PUZZLING PAIR

paraphrase an old song, "There's a GIRL for every BEAU in this world," and letter golf proves it. Par is six and one solu- on a new car." tion is on another page:



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You 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.

brick house and three automobiles. grow long again. The world will never improve so

long as sons continue to grow up should go and keep on training to chips of the old blockhead.

SENSE and NONSENSE

HISTORY, NATIONAL AND NATURAL Teacher-Whose birthdays are in ebruary?

Smart Boy-Washington's, Lincoln's and the groundhog's. OLD AUTOGRAPH

Speak the truth and speak it ever, Cost it what it will. He who hides the wrong he did, Does the wrong thing still.

FLY IN OINTMENT Blinks: "There's only one trou-ole about being a rounder." Jinks: "What's that?" Blinks: "Squaring yourself with

The groundhog is a moron who Has not the slightest gumption; Then does it not seem strange to That he'd have the presumption To teach (although he has no

sense) person of intelligence? Little Girl (disturbed at her

rayers by her teasing young broher): "Pardon me a minute, Lord, while I lick Herbie."

Willie: "Will she step?". Dontno: "I had her out last night out she didn't show much speed." Willie: "Did you take her

Dontno: "No, I took her to the garage again, guess I'll trade her in

"No," said Gertie the Flapper, "I don't believe in showing too much of my silk stockings." "I know why," said the cat. "It's

because they have cotton tops." "What is your worst sin, my child?" "My vanity-I spend hours be-

fore the mirror admiring my beau-"That is not vanity - that is imagination.'

Flapper: "I wish I could get rid f Freddie." Druggist (overhearing): "Pardon me, miss, but have you tried our lotion? It will take any chap off your hands.

As the plumber entered the house he met Bjones and his wife in the hall. "Before we go downstairs," said the methodical Bjones to the plumber, "I wish to acquaint you with the trouble." "I'm very pleased to meet you,"

said the plumber, as he bowed to Mrs. Bjones.

A girl whose steady has called on her every night for more than a year, when asked why she didn't marry him and put him out of his misery, replied, "Oh, if I did that, he wouldn't have any place to go evenings!"

Now that they've shown the men they couldn't keep 'em from bob-The wages of sin is sometimes a bing their hair they're letting it

Train up a child in the way he keep him from going some other.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Trouble Tots seemed very, one of the wee Tots shouted, strong. They pulled the basket "Whoa!" The Tots all stopped their right along, and all the Tinies quite pulling. "It is your turn now," cried enjoyed the ride. It was a treat. shout, climbed up the basket and "The ground's so rough," one Tiny jumped out. "Why, sure, we'll do said. "It's funny they can go ahead. the pulling now," said Coppy. I only wish that we were on a ""Twill be fun." smooth and winding street."

Tot. "If we get tired, as like as not we'll let you Tinies pull a while, and we will ride in ease." And then he added, "Truth to tell, Right down the hill we'll roll and I'm sure that we will grow fati- think we'll take a spill." gued. I feel it in my knees."

fun we have is ruined in the end." the funny little wheels. The bunch would enjoy your turn at pulling quite a scare. all these Tots. A hand I'll gladly

one. And so the Tinles, with a

On o'er the ground they gaily "Oh, don't you werry." said a sailed, and not . single Tiny failed if we keep running on pall, mell, slide, If we are very careful I don't

They soon found out that he was "Oh, my," sighed Clowny, "I wrong. They hadn't traveled very just knew that that is what we'd long until the rolling basket hit a have to do. It seems that all the rock and bounced in air. Off flew Then Scouty snapped. "You lazy fell out, head, over heels. It hapboy! Why, I should think you pened all so suddenly, it gave them

(The Tinymites and Tots see a big bear in the next story).

SKIPPY



**Pathetic Figures** 



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

GOOD JOKE, COUNT. DOT TALL FOR-

EIGNER ISS TRYING TO PURSUADE

ADMIRAL TUBBS DOT HE SHOULD

MARRY PRINCESS JADA' AND

BECOME A PRINCE.

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow-

HEY, FRITZ! OSCAR JUST TOLD ME DOT DER COUNT TOLD HIM DER ADMIRAL ISS VANTING TO MARRY DER PRINCESS SO IT

PSST! HANS TOLD ME DOT ALEXIS HEARD VILLIAM SAY DOT HEINE HASS IT FROM RELIABLE SOURCES DOT DER NEW ADMIRAL ISS TO ELOPE MIT DER PRIN-CESS. ACH! I BET DEY ISS ALREADY MARRIED, UND HAF A EYE ON DER THRONE. EH, VOT?

By Crane A CONSPIRACY, COLONEL. I DUNNER HAF IT STRAIGHT-DER ADMIRAL BLITZEN! ISS SECRETLY MARRIED TO JADA: I MUST HE VANTS TO BECOME KING-ANY MINUTE MAY START A REVOLUTION INFORM DER TO DETHRONE GOOBER. GRAND VIZER AT VUNCE,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Thrill! YOU CAN'T GO FOR WELL, POP AND MOM HAVE SAY, MISS SNOOK, WHEN CAN I GO HOME? GONE HOME SO I MUST BE A WHILE OUT OF DANGER = I WONDER YET=YOU NEEDN'T CAN'T I GO PRETTY WHAT THE DOCTOR'S DID TO MY WORRY HOW YOU'LL SOON? POP CAN HEAD WHEN THEY GAVE ME GET HOME -WE COME FOR ME WITH THAT ETHER .- THAT'S ONE WILL SEE TO A TAXI !! PART OF MY LIFE THAT I'LL NEVER KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT-JUST LIKE BEING DEAD!

JUST WATCH ME,

GUZZ - THERE SHE

IS RIGHT ABOVE

HOW'LL I GET THEY'LL TAKE HOME IF POP DOESN'T YOU HOME IN AN COME AFTER AMBULANCE. ME, MISS SNOOK?

Cy Blosser BOY! THAT WILL BE A THRILL WITH ME GOING DOWN THE STREET IN AN AMBULANCE! THEY'LL BLOW THEIR SIREN AND ALL THE CORS WILL GIVE US! RIGHT OF WAY .... GEE, I WONDER WHEN THEY'LL COME FOR ME?

SALESMAN SAM

I'M SURE GLAD YOU'RE

SAFE AN' SOUND AFTER

AIR, SAM - BUT HOW YA

GONNA RESCUE TH'

BLIMP ?

YOUR TUMBLE OUTA THE

GOOD THROW, SAM! HERE'S LUCK TO





By Small

the lines of what the drama can do

for us, and again what we can do

who understands human life best.

schools. By seeing drama presented knowledge is gained of human-

was abandoned. The persons act-

ing in a drama gain a spirit of co-

sense of punctuality and 'strength

of memory. The modern plays from

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## **PUBLIC WHIST**

Monday Evening, Feb. 4 ODD FELLOWS HALL By Sunset Rebekah Lodge 6 Prizes. Refreshments

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Center church Women's Federation announce a Valentine supper for Thursday evening, February 14, in charge of the home service com-

Friday, February 8 at 2:30, the finance committee of the Memorial RADIO FANS HEAR Hospital auxiliary groups, will manage a food sale at Watkins Brothers store. This will be the first financial venture of the year for the benefit of the linen fund. The next will be a large card party. A standing invitation is extended to any the radio in Manchester late yeaterwoman interested to join any of the day afternoon. It was made possifour groups, who take turns in for the hospital. The women gather which obtained the program by for the work in one of the upper rooms at the School street Recrea-

An orchestra from the local Salvation Army band will provide the first foreign broadcast to be re- bell school of Windsor, and is at music at the roast beaf supper by broadcast all over the United States. present chairman of the drama sec- The speaker stressed the importthe men of the Rockville Methodist Results were fair with some static tion of the Department of Arts of ance of having good dramas present the internal of the Speaker stressed the internal of the church tonight at six o'clock.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its February meeting at Center church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Fellows hall.

The Woman's Christian Temwill meet Tuesday. perance Union February 5, at 2:30 p. m., with Miss M. F. Ferguson, 3 South Main street. A Frances Willard memorial program will be rendered and tea will be served with Miss E. M. Stanley as hostess.

Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall.

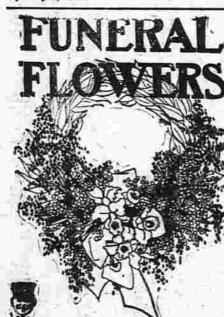
Another session in the series of setback games at the Masonic Temple will be held tonight in social rooms. There will be prizes for play and a door prize.

Kiwanis club members at the Monday noon meeting at the Hotel Sheridan will hear Perry T. W. Hale of Portland discuss "Education of the Blind." Mr. Hale who was at one time a famous Yale fullback, lost his sight through an accident and is now in the insurance business.

Miss Dorothy Gates of Highland street left Thursday for Boston where she has entered the Bryant & Stratton Business college. Her sister, Miss Laura Gates, local manager of the Western Union, is ill at her home with grip.

Sunset Rebeka lodge will run a public whist in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening at 8:15, in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. Emma Dowd Mrs. Agnes Seldel, Mrs. Maud Dauchy, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy and Miss Lottie Bamberger. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments and a social time enjoyed. A short meeting of the lodge will take place at 7:30.

Miss Naomi Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Foster of Academy street, who is home from Mt. Holyoke college for the midyear recess, has as her guests five of her classmates, Miss Mayflower Wood of Clemons, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Ivins and Miss Alice Duryea of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Eunice Russell of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Helen Prendergrass of Cynwyd, Pa.



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The regular monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent- from 8:30 until 9 o'clock will pre- quality which children possess in a Teacher association will be held cede the grand march and program large degree but which is lost Monday evening at the school as- dancing which follows.

## **LONDON STATION**

ble through a re-broadcast by the meeting Monday afternoons to sew National Broadcasting Company telephone from Riverhead L. I., where it was picked up on short wave lengths.

The program came from Station 5SW Chelmsford, England, and was an American station. The broadcast women's organizations. lasted for nearly an hour and many housewives here who had been extraordinary interest to her the drama, were reading dramas listening to President Coolidge's audience. It was on a subject that aloud at club meetings; and seeing Florida address from Station WJZ the club has given little study dramas in groups. Mystic Review Woman's Benefit at New York were surprised when hitherto, and she developed it along association will hold its regular they were told to stand by for a meeting Monday evening in Odd special announcement followed by "This is London calling."

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## **MASONIC BALL TO BE MOST FORMAL**

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The Masonic Ball which takes place a week from Monday night stated that while the drama offered The Good Will club's whist at at Cheney Hall will be a strictly a great field for study the truth was Ball is Manchester's biggest and nature people are made helpful and

Jack Morey's famous broadcast- The most successful person is also ing orchestra from Springfie! will the one who understands human be here to supply the music. This life, as for instance the doctor, the famous band has been heard many lawyer and the teacher. By readtimes in Manchester over radio sta- ing dramatic works development in tion WEZ at Springfield. A concert imagination is obtained. This is a

### COSMOPOLITANS HEAR LECTURE ON DRAMA

London, England, was heard over Mrs. Marion Blake Campbell of operation, a spirit of self sacrifice Windsor Speaker at Yester- and of unselfishness, as well as a day's Meeting.

Mrs, Marion Blake Campbell of were: "The Silver Cord," "Chil-Windsor spoke before the Cosmo- dren of the Moon." "Craig's Wife." politan club members yesterday af- "The Canonsacci," "Marco's Milternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna lions." These parts were wisely Case Parker of Benton street on selected and well read. "The Drama." Mrs. Campbell was | The second part of the lecture formerly connected with the Camp- was in answer to the question and some fading. At times the the State Federation of Women's sented in every town, with special music was as clear as coming from clubs, and has spoken before many emphasis on the word "good."

Mrs. Campbell's talk proved of

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### GIRLS' FRIENDLY SUPPER

for the drama, . Her definition of the drama was a representation of human life in actable form. She St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society claimed that the drama is the great- will give its annual turkey supper est of all arts because it deals with on Lincoln's birthday, February 12 life itself and there is nothing at 6:30. Miss Dorothy Russell has more important than understanding been appointed chairman of the supper committee, Miss Hazel Rob-Mrs. Campbell referred to Presi- inson, chairman of the ticket comdent-elect Hoover as the best pre- mittee, Mrs. Ethel Davis and Miss Announcement; Fine Mu- pared man for the office of any of Helen Crawford will arrange for the his predecessors. The reason she entertainment to follow the supper, advanced for her opinion was be- Miss Dorothy Norris will supervise cause Mr. Hoover has met a many the decorations.

people in his travels in this and All members of the society and other lands. Human life may be associates are requested to attend studied by observation and books the monthly devotional service Monas well as by travel. The speaker day evening at 7:30.

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