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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

PLAN TO ERECT

OFFICE BLOCK

Legislature Takes Steps to

End Congestion by Appro-

priating \$2,250,000 for

were voted by the Senate today.

THE SENATE

Senate today, on report of the com-

mittee on executive nominations,

to be member of the Board of Fi-

nance and Control, and the appoint-

ment of George C. F. Williams, of

of Hartford, to be members of the

The Senate received a new bill

reported favorably by the capitol

furniture and grounds committee

raising a commission and providing

for an appropriation for the new

state office building. The commis-

sion is to include F. M. Salmon, of

Westport, state comptroller; R. B.

Stoeckel, of Norfolk, motor vehicle

and Control Board; Ernest W.

Barnes, of Bristol; Edward Milli-

gan, of Hartford; Frank S. Bergin,

of New Haven, and Frank Hayes, of

Waterbury. They must supervise

building on land now owned or to

be acquired by the state on Capitol

avenue, Washington and Bucking-

ham streets, Hartford, the appro-

on appropriations. The same com-

mittee sent the Senate a favorable

comptroller to purchase land for

site, it was explained. The bill also

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S. M. E. PLANS NEW

The bill went to the committee

report on a bill authorizing the He made that clear.

priation in the bill is \$2,250,000.

Christ, of New Britain: Fuller F

Public Welfare Department.

New Building.

NEAR CAPITOL

FOURTEEN PAGES

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NEW CHARTER IS READY FOR TOWN REVIEW

Here's Complete Summary Stand Eight Men Against of Important Changes and Proposed Amendments; Public Meeting Soon.

Manchester's Charter Revision for review of the proposed changes swooped down upon the stronghold in the present town charter and of the north side liquor gang headsuggested amendments. The entire | ed by George "Bugs" Moral here proposition will be submittel to an today, smashed through heavy the town within the next three chine gun bullets, the roar of heavy

minor changes were made and it was definitely decided to leave out any reference to the name "city" in the proposed charter. It was the opinion of those present that sentiment for city classification had died. Following the distribution of pamphlets containing the entire charter and the proposed changes the meeting for discussion will be held and then the major changes will be put to a vote of the town.

Summary A complete summary of the proposed changes and new amendments as agreed upon by the re- and dynamite bombs, which had vision committee last night follows:

(1.) Biennial Elections. election of officers be held biennial- meeting place of the north side ly on the first Monday of October gang, was wrecked as if a tornado each alternate year, instead of an- had struck it. Outside there were nually as at present. These elec- tell-tale marks on the dull red tions would come in the alternate brick, marks caused when machine years from the State and Federal guns snuffed the lives of the six elections.

(2.) Board of Finance. tions for current expenses and per- henchman of "Bugs" Moran, and manent improvements are recom- James Clark, another well-known mended to a Town Meeting by the gangster, who featured in many of Board of Selectmen and authorized the battles of gangland until the by vote of such Town Meeting. It is bloody affair of today wrote "finis" proposed that a Board of Finance upon his activities. He was once be created to be appointed by the lieutenant to the notorious Dion Board of Selectmen, consisting of O'Banion, pioneer gangster, killed six members serving for rotating several years ago in his florist shop

charged with the duty of preparing day were police could only conjecan annual budget on the basis of ture. Some believe it was the dorthe reports to it of all boards, com- mant south side "Scarface Al" Camittees or persons charged with the pone gang come to life. Others said power to expend Town funds. Such that the west side "mob" had began budget, when approved by the to encroach upon Moraa's territory. Board of Finance, will be publish-

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ACCUSES MOTHER OF KILLING SIX

Police Shocked at Story Told tives an eye-witness story of the battle. She is Mrs. Jeanette Lands- he is preparing for another rebel-Them-Daughter Also Under Suspicion.

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 14 .- A "slaughter of the innocents" unparalleled since Biblical times, may be revealed in the arraignment of a SMITH NOMINATED mother and daughter for murder in the court of Justice Elizabeth H. Forhan here today.

The accusations of the daughter against her own mother form the basis of evidence on which Sheriff Fred G. Bryant of Berrien county Senator from This Town prepared warrants formally charging Mrs. Ethel Lewis and Mrs. Ookle Gorham with the murder of

the latter's infant son. In all, Mrs. Lewis is accused by her daughter of doing away with three of her own infant children and three of Mrs. Gorham's.

Hints at Poison. Most often, the daughter says, Mrs. Lewis accomplished her pur-Mrs. Lewis accomplished her purpose by mixing some "red stuff" day unanimously nominated for the crew after being rescued by the she said was mouth wash, with the office of county commissioner for steamer Montauk.

sandy-haired woman of 49, with a Manchester, made the nomination to abandon ship. An oiler named limping gait and a withered arm, which was seconded by Miss Mar- Posey refused to leave. sullenly replied, after an all night jorie Cheney, of Manchester. The grilling by county officials:

Mrs. Gorham is a drab woman of 23, who went as far as the "sixth Republican, and Mrs. Marion G. reader" in school, and has borne Roberts, of Hartford, Democrat,

The sheriff's investigation was opened when it was reported that a child of the Gorhams was dead under circumstances identical within two weeks concerning the needs of the temporary home at Warehouse Point.

The Alloway was abandoned eight miles from Scotch Cap lightness according according a committee to investigate and report within two weeks concerning the needs of the temporary home at Warehouse Point.

The Alloway was abandoned eight miles from Scotch Cap lightness according according to the opinion that "within a very short time all traffic devices would great political organizations in the great cities. One member said: "Why leave to machines like Tammany Hall the factor of close permany Hall the factor of clo bands, are held in the county fail for the work of the commission Reports from the lighthouse today it is unfair to a motorist to have a way to create a cohesive, interested, town. Lewis said he had gone up signed at 10:40 o'clock last night his resolution. La Guardia was here. The vital organs of 5- that built the new county building said the vessel was nowhere in plain clothes man watching him. It active body?" months-old Clarence Wesley Gor- here. The committee, as named in sight.

GANGSTERS USE MACHINE GUNS TO MURDER SIX

Brick Wall to Shoot at Them-Worst Affair in History of Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 14 .- Two carloads committee practically completed its of gangsters, armed with every work last evening in a final session fiendish device of gang warfare, informal meeting of the voters of doors, created an inferno of macaliber revolvers, herded eight men into an alley, lined them against a At last night's meeting several brick wall, and as a final gesture swept six men to their deaths as they stood in single file, and per-

haps fatally wounded two others. The battle happened so suddenly that before a police alarm could be given, the attackers leaped into their machines and sped away, leaving a tangled mass of bulletriddled bodies, confusion and chaos in their wake.

Used Machine Guns Strewn among the bodies were the implements of death, machine guns, sawed-off shotguns, revolvers

not exploded. The interior of the warehouse, It is proposed that the Town used as a liquor headquarters and men and spattered against the wall.

Two of the dead were positively At present the Town appropria- identified as Pete Gusenberg. on the north side.

The Board of Finance will be Just who the deadly assassins to-Veteran policemen who have

ed, and if no appeal is taken from seen years of such activities, said the havoc of the machine guns today was the worst in the history of Chicago warfare. The warehouse is located on

roar of the guns, all available police | The accusation was Congalo Santos, who in time to act as morticians for the said: bodies strewn in the scarlet-hued

snow of the alley. One of the witnesses told detec-

"I heard a sudden roar of shots, curses and inhuman screams. I rushed to my window to see a gang of men dash into an automobile. The car shot away. I looked into the alley, just across the street. It was too horrible. I called police but they were already on their way."

Unanimous Choice of Hartford Co. Delegates.

ert J. Smith, of Manchester, was to- day by Captain Throckmorton, who condensed milk in the babies' nurs- Hartford county in a meeting of When a tow line between the Althe county legislative delegation. loway and the Montauk parted, for city traffic law violations is gram of lay visitation and develop-To these charges, Mrs. Lewis, a Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Captain Throckmorton gave orders

Ernest M. Macey, of Glastonbury, him leave the ship.

The two women, with their husexpressing thanks and appreciation rocks rapidly when it was last seen. "It will be argued," he says "that sonal contact when it is the only teries in different sections of the The deed of acceptance was of the investigation demanded in months-old Clarence Wesley Gorham, who died Sunday at his grandmother's home in Eau Claire, Jr., and Judge Johnson, of Man17 miles south of here are to be shorter Wesley Gorhere. The committee, as named in sight.

Liaison Plan

After eating he talked for a short the plan complete liaison between the church and all its the clock noticed that it was 3:35

Leviathan. Commander Evangeline was transmitted to Sargent by mail 17 miles south of here, are to be sent today to Lansing or An Arbor, Hartford; Joseph F. Berry, and sine trouble developed. At a point vertence, But how can the printor analysis by expert pathologists. But how can t for analysis by expert pathologists. Morgan B. Brainard, of Hartford; 180 miles south of Unlimak Pass, ciple of government through moral town into 48 neighborhood units, for him, The salesman entered In accepting Gen. Higgins said

Seeks Island He Saw in Dream



M. F. Bramley already has found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, so now he's off to look for his "island of dreams," a place that may not even exist, but which he firmly believes is somewhere off the west coast of Mexico. Bramley, wealthy paving block contractor of Cleveland, O., bought the famed arctic exploration ship Peary from Commander Donald MacMillan, refitted it in Boston and is sailing for Pacific waters. Here you see the millionaire and his wife, and, above, the Peary as it left Boston. Bramley said that, following the revelation of the island in a dream, he flew along the coast and actually sighted such a

PLANNED, SAYS DEPUTY

Direct Charge is Made That Former Minister to England is Behind Movement; Report Political Unrest.

Mexico City, Feb. 14-The direct charge that Gilberto Valenzuela, former Mexican minister to England and champion of ... discontented religious element of the population, is trying to foment a new revolution, was made in the Within a few minutes after the Chamber of Deputies early today. The accusation was made by Deputy

> "Gilberto Valenzuela, the captain general of the religious fanatics, is in revolution against the govern-

In connection with the reported political unrest in the northwestern

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AS COMMISSIONER Steamer Sinks as Oiler Rushes to Radio and Sends Crazy Signals.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Fla. 14crazed man tapping out unintelligible dots and dashes on the steamer Alloway, was the last heard Hartford, Feb. 14.—Senator Rob- of the vessel, it was disclosed to-

"Oakle always wanted to get rid opposition, and all voted for Sen- ship, the oiler, laughing crazily, ran rounding the use of traffic lights enthusiastically adopted and will be away and defied the crew to make and regulations. His suggestion, put into operation at once. Hear Signals

The hearing today will probably and the three county commission- the Montauk, despite heavy seas, suasion be better served in connect these units being assembled into the store soon after he opened the he did not anticipate any reforms be continued pending a report on ers: S. H. Graham, C. E. Goodrich, got a line aboard the Alloway and the result of this analysis.

HE KNEW ALL

al Advisor.

New York, Feb. 14 .- Walter J. Kingsley, 47, for many years "Mayor of Broadway," and spinal meningitis.

ville circuit.

PLAINCLOTHES MEN TO WATCH TRAFFIC

State Official Says It Will Help Better Than With Uniformed Men.

substitution of "plain men in the watch now maintained workers held at the church. A pro-In spite of threats of the skipper as a means of increasing respect thing ever undertaken in Manches- and automobile accessory station Gen. Democrats presented no name in to shoot him unless he left the for an observance of the rules surter or perhaps anywhere else, was on Maple street, who claimed that her 61-year-old husband six chil- were nominated for county audi- of the Montauk heard Posey fumb-The Probe Starts.

The sheriff's investigation was merely sending out the commissioner is and sheriff and the commissioner is short time all traffic devices would be completed that the commissioner and short time all traffic devices would be completed that the commissioner is short time all traffic devices would be completed that the commissioner is short time all traffic devices would be completed that the commissioner is short time all traffic devices would be completed that the commissioner is short time all traffic devices would be completed that the commissioner is short time all traffic devices would be completed that the commissioner is short time all traffic devices would be completed to commissioner is short time all traffic devices would be completed to commissioner is short time all traffic devices would be completed that the head bear out of meeting announced the result of the montant head of the mont

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STAGE PEOPLE

"Mayor of Broadway" Dies Today-Was Ziegfeld's Person-

died today in the New York hospital. He had been ill for several weeks with influenza For the past year Kingsley

had been a personal advisor to Florenz Ziegfeld, the musical comedy producer. Prior to that he had been for many years the general press representative of the Keith-Albee vaude-

Early in his career Kingsley was London correspondent for several American newspapers, the first news editor of the London Daily Express and editor of a Yokohama newspa-

Kingsley was probably acquainted personally with more theatrical folk and celebrities than any other man in the

BODY FOR LIAISON Adopts Unique Scheme of

Neighborhood Units for Personal Contacts.

In a resolute determination to bring about a revolution in the social and fraternal relationship between the South Methodist Episcopal church and its members, a working reorganization of congregational activities was effected last evening at a supper attended by clothes" policemen for uniformed more than forty volunteer church suggested by Commissioner of ment of acquaintanceship, planned Motor Vehicles, Robbins B. Stoeckel by the pastor, Rev. Robert A. Col- yesterday afternoon by Ferdinand; They were speeding to London to pitts and widely differing from any- Lewis, proprietor of the gasoline seek legal aid against the council's

which does not affect those police- The plan for bringing about more men engaged in directing traffic, is intimate relationship between

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Tariff Walls Prevent War Debt Payments

Paris, Feb. 14.—Germany turned to the allied reparation experts to- So far the economic, trade and day for advice as to how to assist financial situation in Germany has Hartford, Feb. 14 .- Connecticut the country financially.

today took definite steps to end The committee of reparation experts. congestion in the State Capitol here tened to an analysis of the German committee twice in defence of Gerby the erection of a new office trade situation by Dr. Carl Mel-many's contention that the republic building in the Capitol district. An choir, a Hamburg banker. Dr. could not stand an increase in appropriation of \$2,250,000 is Melchoir explained that Germany's reparation payments. Under the asked, following a favorable report and asked suggestions as to how ties total about \$600,000,000. from the committee on capitol, fur- it could be improved.

perts during the afternoon. paying taxes for a half century, other formal session until tomor- all world markets. The House also rejected the bill, row morning at 11 o'clock.

trialist.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 14.—The 'I DON'T CARE FOR MONEY

approved the appointment of William A. Hendrick, of New Haven, FORD TELLS INTERVIEWER

His Views on Many Sub-

jects-His Formula for

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb.14.-Henry

back among swaying palm trees on

his tropical estate here today, and

in an exclusive interview with In-

and diet and his views on the

national and international problems

summed up in a single word:

culculable" aid to any man. He re-

gards his friend, Thomas A. Edison,

the happiest man he knows. He

thinks most people have only them-

He foresees nothing ahead that

will interfere with a prosperous

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FOR ROBBERY HERE

Lewis Gas Station Loses

by Local Police.

\$155—Suspect Released

The Manchester police have

closed their investigation into a

robbery that was reported to them

had been taken while he was work-

ister, amounting to probably \$200 well Booth.

BLAMES SALESMAN

selves to blame if they are ill.

His formula for success can be members of his family.

the office building at a price not said. "I never think of it. Money Booth, the general's sister.

needed to operate with.

Success is "Work."

commissioner; Norman C. Stevens, Ford, one of the world's greatest

of Hartford, member of the Finance manufacturers, sat in his laboratory

the erection and equipment of the for success, his ideas on health tion Army.

of the day.

ment of George C. F. Williams, of Hartford, Martha H. C. Mitchell, of Norwick, and Harriett I. Jones, World's Richest Man Gives HIGGINS HEADS

engaged the attention of the ex-

WHO KILLED JACKSON

LETTER MAY REVEAL

trade balance is now unfavorable Dawes Plan the reparation annui-

When Dr. Schacht arrived in niture and grounds, and a favorable Dr. Merchoir gave out documents Paris he brought with him data for report from the appropriations committee would start the new build- which were to be studied by the ex- Germany would be perfectly will-The House rejected a bill which After the conclusion of the morn- \$600,000,000 provided all tariff of a letter written by the slain would exempt from paying further ing session it was announced that barriers were removed so that Gertaxes any individual who has been the committee would not hold an- many would be freely admitted to

aimed to aid small farmers, which Dr. Melchoir is one of the two alwould exempt from taxes farming ternates accompanying the German Germany is handicapped with an machinery and tools to the value of delegates to the reparation confer- unfavorable trade balance. The ence. The delegates are Hjalmar Germans claim that the reparation to learn the contents of the import-Executive nominations handed Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, transfers is crippled by the high ant note have been in vain, Coroner in by Gov. Trumbull yesterday, and Albert Voegler, a Ruhr Indus- interest rates entailed by the scar- Arthur G. Bill of Danielson steadcity of capital.

SALVATION ARMY

Commissioner E. J. Higgins.

Gen. Higgins and the deposed

general's sister were the only ones

Secret Balloting.

all of the currency in his cash reg- nominated to replace Gen. Bram-

Wife of Murdered Detective Commits Suicide After Leaving Note-Coroner Will Not Divulge Contents; Rumors Say Dead Womai **Exonerated Deputy Sher** iff Rice.

(Special to The Herald) Willimantic, Feb. 14 .- The solution of the Jackson murder mystery

ing to make annual payments of lies hidden today in the contents man's wife shortly before she committed suicide in the bathroom of The Germans contend that, with her home late yesterday afternoon Persistent efforts by newspapermen fastly refusing to make it public at

> Meanwhile all sorts of unconemed reports are being circulated throughout the city. From the most reliable sources of information, it was learned that in the note Mrs. Gertrude Bell Jackson exonerated Deputy Sheriff Trenor Rice who is now being held in county jail awaiting trial following his indictnent on a charge of first degree murder. At noon Rice had not yet been notified of the death of Mrs. Jackson.

Three in House When the news of Mrs. Jackson's death reached the coroner he announced he would start an inquiry. For the First Time in History Juanita Jackson, the dead couple's daughter, Mrs. Ada Andrews. Name of Booth Is Left whose mother is the business part-Pierre Marrotte, on guard duty at the Jackson home, are the only persons who were in the house

when Mrs. Jackson died. Preliminary investigation has re-Sunbury-on-Thames, Feb. 14 .-vealed the fact that the gun Mrs. ternational News Service, revealed Another name than Booth today Jackson used was a weapon found his psychology of life. His formula for the first time headed the Salvahere three years ago beside the body of a young Italian named Distifano and taken over by the coun-General Bramwell Boots, whose ty detective. The Distifano death is father, William Booth, founded the on the records as a mystery. Wheth-In his keen, interesting way Mr. organization in 1865, was deposed er he was murdered or committed Ford, who is termed the "richest a second time by the High Council suicide has never been determined. man in the world," disclosed that of the army at a meeting here last

Dress Hides Gun the business of making money night. A few hours later the Countries, the only weapon in the ing wealth does not interest him. cil elected Edward J. Higgins, an house, beneath the skirt of her Englishman, as new general of the dress and walked past others in the "I don't care 'for money," he army, over Commander Evangeline house to the bath room on the secend floor. No one heard the shot exceeding \$248,500. This bill will is good only for what it can do. The High Council by 52 votes to fired, it is said.

allow the state to take up options. Money is a transmitter. It's like 5 adjudged Gen. Booth unfit to on land sufficient to complete the a belt on a piece of machinery. It's hold office. Four of the five votes Tracey, of Lebanon. She married Mrs. Jackson was Gertrude Bell for the old leader were cast by Jackson twenty-six years ago. She was then 23 years old. Jackson The vote for Higgins was 42 to himself was a native of Lebanon. 17. Mrs. Bramwell Booth' and The couple had two children, one He believes a good wife an "in- Mrs. Booth-Hellburg, did not vote. a boy who died some years ago, and the daughter, Juanita.

> Meanwhile officials say that the death of Mrs. Jackson will make no change in the status of Trenor Rice, Rice, they say, will be put on trial on a charge of first degree murder following his indictment by a superior court grand jury last

Rice Still Held

Coroner Bill, after studying the death of Mrs. Jackson through the morning, finally decided against making the contents of the note public. He also decided there was no need for an autopsy on Mrs. Jackson's body, indicating that the death was suicide.

The coroner, Dr. Louis I. Mason, medical examiner, and E. J. Hickey, Hartford county detective who first investigated the slaying of Jackson, conferred together after viewing Mrs. Jackson's body. The coroner received the note from Dr. Mason and then announced its contents would not be revealed at present

TO FORCE PROBE

Washington, Feb. 14.-Drastic action will be taken to force a complete Congressional inquiry into charges of misconduct against Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow of the southern New York district if unexpected obstacles are raised The report reached the police disconnected so the Council could in the path of the movement al-

today, and a written reply was ex-TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Treasury (Continued on Page 3) halance Feb. 12: \$70,530,180.88.

NEW CHARTER IS READY FOR TOWN REVIEW

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it within fifteen days from the date of its publication, the items contained in the budget become the appropriations of the Town. The Board of Finance lays a tax upon the completion of the Grand List of the Town to cover the approved appropriations; including all those not covered by bond issue. Such tax when laid becomes the tax of the Town in lieu of that previously yoted by the Town Meeting. In the would relieve the Town of the ne- She was attacked by three ruffians, event of an appeal by one hundred cessity of appointing superintend- upon explaining that she was Mme. electors of the Town, a Town Meet- ents of cemeteries in Town Meet- Duchoiselle, Mother of the Old to approve, disapprove, increase as to which an appeal is taken.

(3.) Authority to Borrow Money. can authorize the Board of Selectmen to borrow money. It is proposed that the Board of Selectmen, with the approval of the Board of senses of the Town to an amount posed that the Town shall now act she distributes. ever exceeding the appropriations under such General Statutes in the Besides providing food, Mme, the Town, for the current expenses who will have such powers and isfy the more eccentric cravings of of the Town for the same year. (4.) Bond Issues.

recommended by a Town Meeting of a Town Plan. and approved by a referendum vote of the Town. It is proposed that any questions relating to the ed by a vote of the selectmen to Duchoiselle found one for him. issue of bonds by the Town shall in grant pensions to employees who the first instance be acted upon by have been in continuous service for inance, which may approve, alter, sixty-five years of age or over. r disapprove the purposes and terms of such bond issue. In case noted on by town referendum, un- posed to give the Town the power nel. lectors asking for the calling of a vote decide to do so. own Meeting to consider such ond issue. In this case, the Town leeting may disapprove the issue ditions as it decides.

(5.) Consolidation of Schools. Hes, buildings and equipment, re- the Ninth School District would be writer, pairs and maintenance of buildings repealed entirely. ere under the control of the Disthe Districts through the imposition CREW STILL ABOARD of district taxes. The conduct of lucation, which is paid out of own taxes, is under the control of ne Board of School Visitors in all the Districts except the Ninth. the Ninth District it is under the introl of the Ninth District Comittee. The Town High School is nder the direction of an especially pointed High School Committee. ision and maintenance of educa- the shore of Unimak island. ions and of school properties in all | The steamers Illinois and Nakoh

over by the Town and the Districts day, but the master of the latter reimbursed by an equalization tax vessel early today reported the crew under the provisions of a General of the grounded ship was in no can-Statute, which provides in effect ger. hat each District is reimbursed for The cutter Chelan is also expectthe net worth of its school proper- ed to arrive at the scene of the ties; that is, its assets less its debts, disaster later to aid in the rescue and that the Town assumes the work. debts. It is found that this equalization can be effected by a net from the steamer Alloway, which, balance between the debits and with the exception of one man, was credits of about \$45,000.

At present the fire department at tow it into port. the north end of the Town is under the ownership and direction of the Eighth School and Utilities District and at the south end of the Town under the ownership and control of the South Manchester Fire Department. It is proposed that both districts and assume the maintenance and direction of the Departments as a Town activity and supported by a Town tax; the Fire Departments to be under the direction of a Board of three members voked four days of debate to the with rotating terms, to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen. 1(7.) Consolidation of Libraries.

At present the so-called Town Library is maintained in the north and there was a strong belief that he claims he was obliged to take a of the situation started, it was unend of the Town under the direction of a board elected by the Town. cloak a fight against the other bill, ant mental sickness. Evidently M. The much larger library in the which realligns the distribution of Focht found this means of getting 64TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY uth end is maintained by the Ninth School District Committee and is supported by district taxes. It is proposed that the Town consolidate all of its library interests under one board to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen; said Library Board to consist of five diectors serving for rotating terms. (8.) Consolidation of Sewer

Districts. At present the sewers in the north end of the Town are owned and operated by the Eighth School and Utilities District and in the south end of the Town by the South anchester Sanitary and Sewer Disct. It is proposed that the Town nuire and maintain the sewers. orm water sewers, drains and wage disposal plants of both discts. The terms of this proposed ansfer require that the cost of the onth Manchester Sanitary and gambling bill. Girth Manchester Sanitary and Commerce committee approves 7-8 at 52 1-8; Atlantic Refining all be devoted to the prevention of nefited. This is not required in House: case of the sewers of the Eighth chool and Utilities District because tion bill. hese costs have already been col-eited and the properties paid for, ably on bill to provide monument for Oscar Straus, philanthropist and

age disposal plants. he sewers, storm water sewers tures in war of 1812.

and sewage disposal plants; the paris ruffians maintenance charges to be defrayed out of the current taxes. All future constructions of sanitary sewers are to be assessed against the properties benefited with the exception of the cost of sewage disposal plants. which are to be assumed by the Town. The other provisions in regard to the maintenance of sewers, and the assessments of benifits and damages are the same as those which at present exist in the Eighth School and Utilities District.

(9.) Park Board. It is proposed to transfer to the Board of Park Commissioners the the School Board for the use of quarter. Not long ago she was reswimming pools, etc., when not re- streets common to Montmartre, quired for school use. This action from caring for some sick people, ing is called which has the power ings and would abolish the present Folks of Montmartre, the rufflans recreation committee of the Ninth released her and one of them esor decrease any item of the budget | School District and transfer what- corted her to her home. ever activities the Town wish to Every morning Mme. Duchoiselle for such recreation activities.

(10.) Town Plan Commission.

(11.) Pensions. saue is referred to the Board of twenty-five years and who are

(12.) Voting by Districts. ess a petition is received within to establish voting places by dis-(13.) Repeal of School District

Charters. In the event of the approval of

OF WRECKED STEAMER

Aground on Island.

is proposed that the Town ac- With the seas reported subsiding, nire the properties and assume the an attempt was being made today oligations of all of the Districts to take the crew of 25 from the nd elect one school board which Japanese steamer Meiyo Maru hall have the direction, super- which is being pounded to pieces on

the schools and districts of the Maru which went to the stricken Fown, including the High School. | vessel's "escue were unable to get The properties would be taken a line to the Meiyo Maru yester-

Nothing new has been reported abandoned when the Montauk was (6.) Consolidation of Fire Districts. compelled to give up an attempt to

HINT OF FILIBUSTER

gambling bill.

faces certain rejection, it has pro- famous French hypnotist. surprise of Republican leaders. many timid and nervous people, Congressional seats.

secure a vote on the Caraway bill spokesmen were anxious to complete the administration's program, which included the Jones prohibition enforcement bill, the Edge resolution for a survey of a proposed Nicaraguan canal and the Glass bill, purchasing a new muninipal market site for the District of Columbia.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 14 .- The day in Congress: Senate.

Debates . Caraway anti-cotton

Considered legislative appropria-

diplomat. After the consolidation of the Judiciary committee recommend-Paderewski, famous Polish planist, ewer interests, the Board of Selected bill to repay state of Connecticut is seriously ill here of influenza, tomen is to control and operate all of \$559,787 on account of expendiday. He was sick upon his arrival

RELEASE WOMAN FRIEND OF POOR

Paris .- To be held up by three bandits and finally escorted home by one of them is the unique experi-

ence of Mme. Duchoiselle. Mme. Duchoiselle is an active responsibility for the care and and enthusiatic person who lives maintenance of cemeteries, and also in Montmartre and who spends her to authorize the Park Commission- time administering food and care ers to enter into arrangements with to the Poor Old People of that

exercise as regards adult recreation may be seen with her basket on her street, after a six weeks' lingering At present only a Town Meeting to the Park Commission, only when arm collecting bread from the bakappropriations had been authorized ers for her unfortunate children. In the afternoon she hastens to all Her one son, Ralph Burrell, and sorts of social gatherings where three grandchildren survive her. At present the Town is authoriz- she solicits members for her char-Finance to be created, shall be ed to act under the General itable work. The membership costs at the home of her son Saturday authorized to borrow money from Statutes in the appointment of a about twenty cents which pays for afternoon at two o'clock/ Rev. Altime to time to meet current ex- Town Plan Commission. It is pro- one of the many bowls of soup that

made by the Board of Finance, or appoinment of such a commission, Duchoiselle often contrives to satduties as are conferred upon it by some of her flock. Among her the General Statutes in regard to proteges is the chauffeur who drove At present bond issues are the making, maintaining and filling the first automobile of the former President Maintenant. The heighth of this poor man's ambition was to Walnut street, will be held at Wil-The Town is at present authoriz- have an astrakan collar and Mme. liam P. Quish's funeral home at

French nobility titles should be the School Board, when for school a period of twenty years. It is pro- taken with a grain of salt, accord- cemetery receiving vault. burposes, and by the Board of posed to restrict the power of ing to a writer in "La Liberte", Selectmen in all other cases. If ap- granting pensions to those who who points out the fact that there proved by said boards in either have been in the continuous are now three times as many noble ase, the question of such bond service of the Town for a period of families, real or selfstyled, than there were before the Revolution. In 1908, M. Pichon, who was then Minister of Foreign Affairs, look-In the past the vote of the Town ed over his lists of the diplomatic such approval and the question has always been taken at one poll- corps and the consular staffs. He then referred to the Town to be ing place, at the Center. It is pro- found 80 nobles among the person-

He aummoned his nobles and told lifteen days from one hundred tricts whenever the Town may by them that if they were to continue in their nobility, they had to show him proof of origin, Out of the this is the first time a special meeteighty, only four complied!

In democratic France, where no- of the club's existence, the bonds, or approve the submit- the proposals to consolidate schools, bility was officially suppressed during of the question to the Town libraries and fire departments, the ing the Revolution, countless a referendum vote, on such con- charter of the Eighth School and counts, marquesses and harons. Utilities District would be repealed, continue to invade social and of- held at the South Methodist church was pounded down to 99%, but ficials, has almost doubled the efexcept as regards its powers over ficial life, but most of the titles are tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in ob-At the present the school proper- water supplies, and the charter of spurious, concludes the "Liberte" servance of the World Day of

> During seventeen years Caesar Belmon, aged 63, woord, won and mourned the flancee he never saw. Now he has just learned she never-

In 1911 he went to Edmond Graziello, insurance agent who arrang-Rescue Ships Unable to Get ed marriages as a sideline, Gra-Lines to Japanese Ship ziello thumbed through his card index and offered Marguerite Chierco, wealthy orphan living with her maiden aunt. Belmon care-Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 14.- fully following instructions that he must make a cautious approach by correspondence and gifts of money. This courtship continued until a month ago.

When his letters remained unnswered Belmon pressed the intermediary, Graziello who told him banking circles. Mlle. Chierco had died.

told him to wait outside, while he | cashier. sought her.

"She refuses to see you," Graziello finally announced. Belmon became suspicious, summoned the police who told him he had been cherishing a dream.

Graziello's gain in the fraud was

Hypnotism like the famous medicine of the traveling medicine man cures a multitude of sins such as timidity, nervousness, rheumat!sm, and perlaps corns and dandruff.

For those who are timid about crossing the street, for those who Washington, Fcb. 14.-Hints of find that their heart stops beating a filibuster against the House re-apportionment bill were seen in the motorcycles and trucks aiming at W Senate today in the lazy debate over them and that the shrick of horns any knowledge of the attitude of the Caraway anti-grain and cotton and bells leave on the verge of a the Federal Reserve Board, it was hospital. On that date, it was stated fit of apoplexy, there is nothing like Although the Caraway measure being hypnotized says M. Lapotre,

M. Lapotre claims to have cured Most of the deba has come from among others the sculptor Focht legislation aimed at speculative wood, N. J. southern Senators, known to be who used to become so dizzy every- activities, has been received by opposed to the reopportionment bill time he had to cross the street that Governor Roy A. Young and study they were using the Caraway bill to taxi in order to avoid this unpleas- derstood. onto the other side of the street a Administration leaders hoped to bit expensive and paid a visit to M. Lapotre. A statue of M. Lapotre today but they had no assurance the executed by M. Focht and predebate would end. The Republican sented to the former as a gift of of the experiment.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Feb. 14 .- Sharp declines in the industrial stocks were recorded at the opening of the Market today and prices in all sections of the Market were lower. Radio lost 8 points at 355; Westinghouse was down 3 1-4 at 150 1-4; U. S. enforcement has been asked of the Steel down 1 1-4 at 184 1-2; Cruci- House appropriations committee by ble down 1 1-2 at 87; Bethlehem the Treasury Department, it was Steel down 7-8 at 90 5-8; American learned today. Smelting down 1 5-8 at 116; Inter- This money would be distributed national Nickel down 1 1-8 at 61 between the Prohibition Bureau down 7-8 at 56 1-8; St. Louis smuggling, and other phases of dry Southwestern down 1 5-8 at 105 enforcement.

PADEREWSKI ILL

Nice, France, Feb. 14 — Ignace Paderewski, famous Polish planist, to play at a charity concert.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Ernest B. Lundin Mrs. Anna Lundin, wife of Ernest B. Lundin, of 36 Ridge street, died this morning after a lingering illness. Mrs. Lundin leaves, beside her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Ralph A. Howard, Miss Astrid Lundin, both of this town, and Mrs. Keith Scrimgeour, of St. John, Canada, and one son, Elmore Lundin, of Detroit, Mich.

The funeral service will be held at her late home Saturday afternoon school recreational facilities and turning by one of the narrow, dark at two o'clock. Rev. J. S. Neili, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

> Mrs. Mary A, Burrell Mrs. Mary A. Burrell, aged 86, wife of the late Edward Burrell, died this morning at the home of her son, Ralph Burrell, 65 High illaess. Mrs. Burrell has been a resident of Manchester 32 years. The funeral service will be held fred Clark, curate, of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

John Egan The funeral of John Egan, of 8:30 tomorrow morning and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. The body will be placed in St. James's

ABOUT TOWN

A number of Manchester clubwomen will attend the all-day conference at the Hartford Woman's club tomorrow to consider certain bills which will come before the present Legislature. The meeting is sponsored by the Connecticut State Federation of Women's clubs and ing has been called in the 33 years

A union service of all women's Prayer for Missions. The speaker points at 172%, recovering to cific fleets to combine quickly. will be Mrs. Maude Jones, a missionary to China, here on a fur-

SEVEN BANKS FAIL

One Institution and the Others Follow Quickly.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.-An epidemic of bank crashes which reached a total of seven in the last 24 hours, today shocked Indiana

Six of the bank suspensions were "Let me see her aunt to express due to a panic that started at Bluffmy condolences," begged the old ton in Wells county. The seventh man. Graziello escorted him to the bank closing was blamed on an doorstep of the aunt's villa and alleged \$100,000 defalcation by a

With the frenzy spreading from Wells to adjoining counties every possible effort was made by state banking officials and bankers to allay public fear.

Community mass meetings were being resorted to in some towns to enlist citizens to help their banks weather the crisis.

BAN HURTS TRADE

Washington, Feb. 14-Legislation of sufficiently far-reaching scope to effectively curb speculation would work irreparable harm to productive and industry, according to a high administration official to-

taken to be likely that the board at the hospital, young Morrow was would in substance given information to the same to Congress. A Senatorial resolution, calling the forwarding address left was the addresses. There ought to be some William Albert Hickman, of New

on the board for suggestions as to

New York, Feb. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cleveland, 82 and 81 respectively, who will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary gratitude bespeaks of the success Feb. 28, said today that the reason modern marriages do not last is because people do not marry the first one they fall in love with. The Clevelands, who are cousins of the late President Grover Cleveland, were married at Barre, Mass.

DRY APPROPRIATION

Washington, Feb. 14 .- An additional \$2,570,000 for prohibition

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 14.-Reaction and recovery followed in rapid succession today in a market worked up at a high nervous tension by money market conditions and other important factors. A sharp decline in prices in the first hour or two was followed in the early afternoon by a vigorous rally, which restored nearly all of the early losses in the market favorites, and left little to judge between the relative strength of the bulls and the bears. The most that can be said was that the market was true to form in a time of time when little but highly confused price movements are expectof time when little but highly con-

On the strength of the "bearish bulletins" sent out overnight by a number of the big commission houses, which advised their customers to "get out of stocks" for the time being, the professionals launched a furious drive against the industrial stocks in the forenoon, forcing prices from 2 to 5 points below Wednesday's close, No section of the list was immune from the effects of the furious selling wave which passed over the market at that time. Even the coppers received a setback, dropping to the lowest prices of the week.

Shortly after the noon period the bears bough tstocks to cover up their short lines and this brought of the War Department began about a rally, but heavy selling to explore the value of the canal broke out again in the fourth hour as a purely commercial asset. and prices were again on the todown on falling prices.

fled by Washington dispatches in- governor of the Canal Zone. dicating at least the discussion in Congress of legislation to curb The usual "Thursday uneasiness" over money rates was also felt.

erable increase in the "side line" population in the last week or two Small traders, frightened or forced decline in prices, are now unable to get back because of the jacking up on the basis of an investment of prominent "dry" leader. of margins by the commission \$386,000,000 and deliquent intermum commision charges. The big bears, in an effort to

stocks with which they had such an fense. Panic in Indiana Town Closes by American Steel Foundaries, Cru- \$16,000,000. ·lble, Vanadium and Youngstown. American and -foreign power was

> 6 1/2 per cent. As the session advanced it was up to the reserve bank situation, Burgess. He estimates that it is have to adjudicate. York Reserve Bank.

MORROW'S SON ILL

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 14.-Dwight W. Morrow Jr., son of the United States ambassador to Mexico and brother of the flances of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, suffered a nervous breakdown from overstudy of appropriating funds of the Liber- a bakery truck and two Boston ele-

the Austir-F-X-Riggs Foundation was continued today. taken by his mother to a private hospital at Beacon, N. Y., although dead letter office because of poor Morrow family home at Engle- sort of warning in this for some of London, today filed suit for \$1,524

An International Congress for Wronged Husbands will convene marks for Los Angeles to New His request for a refund was denied in January. It is hoped they'll all York flights. Well, something by the Treasury Department, and get home in time to shovel the just had to be done for raccoon he wants the court to order the snow off the sidewalks.

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 14 .-

Benjamin Brown and Thomas Jackson, both New York colored men, had their supremest illluck today. A tire on their automobile blew out in front of the police station, and while they were changing tires, policemen strolled out of the building. glanced casually at the machine and arrested Brown and Jackson. Then the police uncovered ten gallous of what they believe was whiskey in the machine.

FOR A TIRE BLOWOUT

OF ALL THE PLACES

PROFIT MAKING STIRS UP ROW

Washington .- The Panama Canal, America's largest government-owned and government-operated industry excepting the post office department, is making money, but just of controversy among high government officials.

This was disclosed when the house appropriations sub-committee

Eliminating more than \$100,000,boggan, U. S. Steel swung nervous- 000, of the cost of the canal as a ly between 172 and 175; General national defense project, the Canal tain a respite from immediate im-Electric between 231 and 236 and earned 6.8 per cent. in 1928 but fig-prisonment. If Judge Batzell re-Westinghouse between 148 and uring profits against the total in-155. Once again the market slowed vestment the net return was slight- permanent, the lawyers for Shu-The nervous tension was intensi- testimony of Col. Harry Burgess, Steamship Battle.

The controversy apparently does said. stock speculation on the exchanges. not arise so much from a difference of viewpoint on the question of eral Arthur L. Gilliom of Indiana, government ownership as from the now retired, attracted national at-According to the best Wall street persistent effort on the part of tention when at the height of the toll rates through the canal.

break the market, pounced again the canal's books, which charge can Issue, the League newspaper, upon Chrysler, U. S. Steel and other \$113,127,000 to the national de-sought to influence the Court's de-

met support there and rallied to ficiency of the Navy, by making it 102. U. S. Steel Common lost 3 possible for the Atlantic and Pa-

hour. Republic Iron and Steel sold to the treasury in 1928 of more Indiana. This maneuver was lost up about 3 points at 86, and new than \$18,961,564.29 but interest by Gilliom, who also was frustratgains of a point or two were scored charges amounted to more than ed when Governor Jackson par-Bonds Still Out. again the sensation of the utility al bonds issued for the construct at the State Farm at Putmanville

marked time in the early afternoon, a start there were no net revenues the ground that the Governor had and buying and selling dropped off to pay interest on the bonds, and no right to interfere with the Suto the lowest volume of the month. the canal officials in their book- preme Court's sentence. Call money was in good supply at keeping now charge themselves with back interest. evident that Wall street was keyed present business, according to Col. perhaps the Supreme Court, will

pacity of about 54.

CASE CONTINUED

increased business.

at Amherst college it was learned ty Oil Company for her own use, vated passenger busses at Pearl had her case continued- for two street. Young Morrow was taken from weeks in City Court today. The college by his father on Jan. 29th young woman was arrested Saturand brought to Stockbridge, in the day and her case continued until Berkshire Hills near here, Until today. She was then placed under and John Donegan, operator of one February 4th he was a patient at bail of \$20,000 and the same bond of the busses. Green was removed

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DR. SHUMAKER'S **JAIL SENTENCE** TO HIGH COURT

Indianapolls, Ind .- Whether Dr. Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon ing here were partially forced open League, will be compelled to serve today by a safe expert working in a 60-day sentence at the Indiana the presence of Col. Lucius B. Bar-Penal Farm for contempt of the bour, of Hartford, state examiner Supreme Court of this State may be of public records, and Rollin U. carried to the highest court in the Tyler, local judge of probate, and

Recommitted to the State Farm which overruled a pardon Governor Ed Jackson extended on Octo- the condition of the land records ber .19th to the famous "dry" chieftain, Dr. Shumaker has car- and vital statistics. The tax records ried his, fight to avoid imprisonment to the Federal district court at Indianapolis and his attorneys have announced that they will appeal the case through all courts up records to Deep River to be placed to the United States Supreme in the town vaults there, and open-Court, if they lose in the lower ed a probate office in Center school United States courts. In Federal Court

The Shumaker case now is behow much it is making is a matter cation for permanent writ of hafore the Federal court on an applibeas corpus. Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell has allowed Shumaker's attorneys and the Attorney-General, his prosecutor until January 18 for final submission of briefs on the application. Judge Baltzell on December 29 issued a temporary writ of habeas corpus which gave the prohibition chieffuses to make this temporary writ ly under 3 per cent., according to maker will appeal to the Federal Court of appeals at Chicago, and then, if overruled there, will carry the case to the Supreme Court, they

Three years ago Attorney Gensources, there has been a consid- steamship interest to secure lower power of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, shortly after the League Col. Burgess, who opposes low- had obtained passage of the stiffering rates at present, contends est State prohibition law in Amerout of the market by last week's that the real earning power of the ica, he filed charges of contempt canal is slightly under 3 per cent, against Shumaker, a nationally

Gilliom contended that Schumakhouses and the increases in mini- est charges which bring the total er through an assault upon justices to \$540,000,000. Those who figure of the Indiana Supreme Court in the higher earning rate point to the Indiana edition of the Americisions on a number of appeals in "easy time" last week. Chrysler The Canal, according to naval of- liquor cases pending before it and therefore was guilty of contempt

Shumaker was convicted and was fined \$250 and costs and sentenced 174½ as soon as selling pressure was lifted. Parallel price move- have to be increased 60 per cent in Farm. Later Gilliom moved to inments were recorded all along the size and about 50 per cent. in ancrease the penalty on charges that line, the market moving as a unit nual cost if the Canal had not been Shumaker had tried to bring pollfor the first time in a week or two built, and ships traveling from one tical pressure to bear upon the jus-The Steel, Copper and Electrical ocean to the other had to round tices considering his case through tocks were the leaders in a moder- the southern tip of South America. United States Senators James E. ate rally in prices in the fourth The Canal made a cash return Watson and Arthur R. Robinson of doned the "dry" leader after Dr. Shumaker had been finger printed About \$125,00,000 of the origin- and given a number upon arriving stocks, adding about -3 points to tion of the Canal are outstanding on October 19. Then Killiom won a vesterday's 10-point rise. Traders When the canal was struggling for petition to recommit Shumaker on

Lawyers say that the case will The Canal can easily handle its questions which the Federal Court,

particularly the prospect of a raise now operating to 40 per cent. ca- The chief question raised by the in the rediscount rate of the New pacity, handling on an average of League lawyers is whether the 19 ships a day against a total ca- State Supreme Court had jurisdiction after the Governor's pardon, He estimated that it will be 30 an issue that involves the delicate years before it is necessary to con- balance of power between execustruct a new set of locks to handle tive and judicial branches of the government.

THREE HURT IN CRASH.

Somerville, Mass., Feb. 14 .-Waterbury., Feb. 14-Josephine Three men were injured today in a McGroary, of Naugatuck, accused crash in the snow storm, between

Henry Godliski, the bakery truck driver, was injured as was Albert Green, of Everett, a bus passenger to Somerville hospital.

OVERPAID TAX.

and costs in United States District Captain Hawks, wearing a rac- Court here, alleging he overpaid his coon coat, shattered all speed 1920 income tax to that amount. refund.

VAULTS FORCED OPEN; TOWN RECORDS SAFT

Haddam Officials Remove Books to Deep River Where Probate Court is Now Held.

Haddam, Conn., Feb. 14 .- Vanits in the ruins of the Town Hall buildthe probate records were found to be intact though still warm, Steps by the Indiana Supreme Court were taken at once to force the rewere entirely destroyed as the result of a fire on Tuesday morning, but the rate book is safe,

Judge Tyler took the probate

H. S. DRAMATISTS TO PLAY "PALS FIRST

"Pals First" the next offering of the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club of the High School will be presented March 8 at Cheney Hall. Mary Reardon, heroine of "The Whole Town's Talking," Victor Swanson and Mary Henderson play the leads in this production. The play, based on the mistaken identity of two people, is for the benefit of Group 3 of the Washington Trip Fund.

NOT SHANGHAIED

Boston, Feb. 14 - Joseph E. Dwyer, 20-year-old Dorchester youth, was enroute home from Philadelphia today, after a search for him had been started by police following receipt of a letter by the youth's mother in which he said he had been shanghaied aboard a rum-running tug in New York.

Later police were told by the mother, Mrs. Mary Dwyer, that she received a telegram from her son, stating that he was in Philadelphia, without money. She said the money had been telegraphed.

CONNECTICUT PAID

Washington, Feb. 14.-The House udiciary committee today recommended for passage a Senate bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to pay \$559.727 to the state of Connecticat on account of advances and expenditures made by the state during the war of 1812 with Great Britain.



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PLAN TO ERECT

pension of the rules.

OFFICE BLOCK

THE HOUSE

VATICAN CROWDED BY WELL WISHERS

Seek Audiences With Pope to Express Felicitations Over Recent Treaty.

Rome, Feb. 14.—An unprece-dented number of persons, from which promise to make a paying Italy and abroad, are seeking audiences with Pope Pius XI to express rather misfortunate piece of realty augural headquarters for Presidenttheir felicitations over the accord for some time. between the church and the Italian State, it was learned in Vatican heretofore has been reduced in

Vatican has risen in lay and echotel floor above, is to be squared not only Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, but clesiastical affairs has stirred the and greatly improved by the re- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and included in the provisions of the imagination of Catholics through-out the world. Dramatic interest at-to the floor above will be by a new beth is the daughter of Dwight Another

and defended it against criticism. part of the structure.

"Its justification," said Pope While there is no present plan and Italy to God.

difficulties that have been encoun- time in the future. tered, I sometimes felt dizzy. Perhaps it was lucky I was a climber, accustomed to climbing the highest TALL CEDARS PLAN peaks, as well as a librarian, accusfomed to documentary researches. "We were nobly seconded from the other party. Providence made us meet without liberal prejudices.'

Praises Mussolini
The Pontiff paid tribute to Premier Mussolini, whose notable grasp of statecraft aided the delicate negotiations which led to a solution of this long vexing Roman

"compete" international political vited to work the Sidonian degree liminary to the return to Washingaffairs, unless intercession is invit- at this convention, a signal honor ton which probably will start next ed, the Pontiff believes that the since Nutmeg Forest is not a year Tuesday morning. Tomorrow

BLAMES SALESMAN

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door and tried to interest him same office equipment. An automobile drove into the yard for service, a bulb having tage street. from stock and replaced it, charging 30 cents. He was about to PLAINCLOTHES MEN enter the store when Clarence Anderson and Dennis Coleman drove up and bought three gallons of gasoline. This was placed in Anderson's car and charged to the Manchester Motor Sales company, both men remaining in the car. The salesman had walked out in the tion with traffic signals than to meantime and when Mr. Lewis went leave them unguarded by uniformed cargo, a passenger ran amuck, stabto ring up the sale he discovered policemen and have, for a time at bing a man to death and causing a that all his bills were gone, but least, a plain clothes person watch panic among horrified spectators. that checks were in the register.

Salesmen's Activities. man and what he was selling and must be attained before traffic sitting opposite them who mumbled the lieutenant soon learned that he runs safely and well includes the to himself and made strange gesthe Home Bank and had left his and regulations by the persons in-business card there. A check for volved whether or not there is a \$1.50 written on a counter check policeman watching. And yet, ed it into Mintz's chest. Even as was cashed by him, but this was with all of our emergencies and all Mintz slumped the maniac stabbed earlier in the afternoon. While in of our advanced ideas and under- him a second time. He died almost-Manchester the salesman also sold standing, and we rate ourselves the instantly. For a moment other one of his articles, getting a deposit most intelligent nation in the world, passengers were frozen by horror.

the Lewis place, it was learned rection is supplied. that the salesman had been in the "It is a fair conclusion that station the maniac was subdued salesroom of the Manchester Motor fundamentally we are a people so and arrested by a policeman. At Sales company, but had not made independent and so free in our orany sales although he put in con- dinary activities from police super- ing incoherently, said he was siderable time before getting into vision that we have learned to rely Guiseppe Fino, 34 his automobile and driving away. upon ourselves to serve our own Lieutenant Barron made an investi- convenience first though the congation last night and as a result venience of others may be disrethe salesman was at the Manches- garded. If such is really the case, ter police station this morning. Mr. then we are so neglectful of direc-Lewis was called in and both were tion that if the policeman is not given an opportunity to face each there to see that we do not do it. other and the matter was discussed, the average man will steal by the

Lewis told the police he carried safety as well as the safety of oth-theft insurance policy to the ers. It is high time that we began would institute certain reform amount of \$100 for interior cov- to realize this condition and that measures. erage he was advised to notify our courts and judges make the them. The Manchester police were penalties for such offenses larger informed that the exact amount and larger until we arrive at the taken was \$155. The investiga- stopping point." tion, Mr. Lewis was told, would net be continued by the Manchester pelice but would probably be taken up by the casualty company carrying the risk.

ABOUT TOWN

Company. It weighed twenty-eight noon to allow skating this evening. high with 172. The next sitting will pounds, all dressed up with coat Nobody will be allowed to skate on be at No. 2's house next Wednesand all on.

BEGIN ALTERATIONS ON WARANOKE HOTEL

J. Padorosky, New Owner, Decides on Outside Stairs to Hotel Rooms.

J. Padorsky of Hartford, who has emerged from the rather compli-cated dealings in the Waranoke Hotel property as its sold owner-having bought out his latest partner, Sol Berman, and settled with the mortgage holders, has started improposition out of what has been a

The new dignity to which the that a staircase ran from it to the the minute coastal formation were commercial value through the fact

churches throughout the eternal City, This spirit of jubilation extends from the Pontiff down through the ranks to the humblest novitiate.

by a chain garment establishment.

The plans for the upper part of the building are not yet completed but Mr. Padorosky intends to devote a portion or all of the street frontage of the second floor to offices. The rooming house or hotel rather consistently for an under-In granting an audience to the feature is to be continued, with rector of the Catholic University of renovation of the twenty-odd rooms inet in charge of aviation. the Sacred Heart, of Milan, accom- and alterations in the plumbing.

Pius XI, "is the concordat which, for a dining room there is ample I believe, has returned God to Italy opportunity for the erection of an addition at the rear with room for "Wading through the maze of dining and kitchen facilities at any inability of members of the delega-

March 7.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of general business cycl.. question.

The Pope's allusion to being a "climber" referred to the day; of his priesthood, before he was electing priesthood and the priesthood ed to the Papal throne, when his law England, New York, New Jertayorite. recreation was mountain sey and Pennsylvania. The district Mr. Hoover and his convention will be hold at this today the task of disjointing fish-While the Holy See will not time. The local forest has been in-

mond, Staten Island, and his suite the Lake Okeechobee region. affair in Providence and one of the ed, Mr. Hoover will not reopen his biggest gatherings previous to the national convention is anticipated. Hoover home at 2300 S street will FOR ROBBERY HERE Manchester is expected to send a big delegation to the convention in to see the next president before Providence. All those desiring to March 4. make the trip by bus, leaving here at 4:30 p. m., are asked to leave their names with Sperber and Turkington, John McLoughlin, Edmund street, or William Anderson, Cot-

TO WATCH TRAFFIC

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and discipline offenders.

Need Policemen. "The acme of performance which Abraham, when they noticed a man serviced a check protector for carrying out of well known rules tures. by check which he also cashed at it is still necessary to have a police- Then they jumped from their seats, the Home bank. man watch almost every corner, striving to reach other cars out of Later, or at least after leaving even though automatic traffic di- the way of the madman. However,

traffic light intended for his own although it had been understood he

AT THE CENTER "RINK"

In order to try and have good against the Council, it was said. skating for tonight and fix up the The Friendly Bridge club will surface of the ice, men in the emmeet at the home of Mrs. Alec ploy of the park board were scrap-Rogers of Chestnut street tomor-ing the rough spots in the Center Springs pond. This, it is expected, Zigmunt Gozdz of Oakland street | company of the South Manchester | D. setback tournament follow: was the person that captured the Fire Company under the difection turtle in the Talcottville meadows of Chief Albert F. Foy was

LINDBERGH VISITS **NEW PRESIDENT**

Calls on Mr. Hoover in Company With Miss Elizabeth Morrow.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 14 -Belle Isle, the tiny 20-acre island nestled up against the Venetian causeway, which has been pre-in-The ground floor store, which weeks, took on added significance today in the world's spotlight.

Making their headquarters on beth is the daughter of Dwight

panied by thirty professors and 400 There are enough regular roomers Hoover's engagement list today students, the Pontiff extolled the living at the Waranoke now to Tien Lai Yuang, known as the Vatican-state treaty of conciliation guarantee paying business for that "Chinese Lindbergh." It was understood the Chinese ace was merely to pay his respects.

To Hear Experts One engagement was held over from yesterday as a result of in tion to reach Miami Beach in time. This morning the president-elect will hear the informal report of a sub-committee of four on recent economic changes in the United PROVIDENCE TRIP States. Mr. Hoover more than a year ago, while still secretary of Commerce, appointed a commission of experts to review the entire economic situation and has already Will Take Part in Big Parade received information on these and Ceremonial There on phases-the relation between unemployment and government construction work, and a survey of the

Church-State accord will be a old.

powerful instrument in aiding The Supreme Grand Tall Cedar, embarks on a two-day motor tour of inspection of the Everglades and

IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

Passenger.

New York, Feb. 14-Murder rode n the subway today. While a crowded express train sped downfrom the Bronx with its rush hour The victim was Joseph Mintz, 28. He was sitting with his brother

before the train reached the next;

SALVATION ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

Gen. Higgins said that the de-

posed leader will retire and will

retain the rank of general. Through her secretary Com-mander Evangeline pledged her support to the new general and said that his election will not affect the American branch of the army. Whatever legal steps the family of Gen. Booth take because of his deposition will not have to be directed against Gen. Higgins and not

The points for last night's sitting will smooth the surface and a and the grand total in the S. M. F. No. 1 608-5321 on Sunday, which attracted to sprinkling the pond this afternoon much attention in the porth window of the Self-Serve Grocery and client water to form on the pond to Griffiths and Robinson of No. 1

Meat Market of the J. W. Hale freeze over sufficiently this afterwhere the sitting was held were

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Capitol Nat B & T. 415 City Bank & Trust . . 1600 went to the appropriations com- Conn River 400 mittee First Nat Htfd 290 The Senate concurred with the House on matters which the House Land Mig & Title . — Htfd-Conn Trust Co. 580 had passed earlier today under sus- Morris Plan Bank . 200 New Eritain Trust . 225 Phoenix State B&T. 550 Park St Trust1100 Riverside Trust 675 Hartford, Feb. 14.-The House today passed from its calendar the West Hart Trust ... 360 bill which places amateur boxing Hifd &Conn West 6 95 and wrestling under the State East Conn Po 5's . . . 100 103

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Manning & Bow A.. 19

Standard Screw ... 123

Scovill Mfg Co 61

Taylor & Fenn 140

Underwood 108

Union Mfg Co -

U S Envelope, pf .. 119

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Bluffton, Ind., Feb. 14 .- In the

ing Wells county which yesterday

forced four banks to suspend oper-

ations, the board of directors of the

Boston Blue Fish sliced,

Steak Cod to fry 18c lb.,

Boston Bluefish in the

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Buns, delicious, 25c dozen.

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livery of rate bills to the successors Conn L P 6 ½ % pfd. 111 of collectors also was passed. Greenwich W&G 6 98 Bills Passed Hart E L (par 25) . 138 Under suspended rules the House | do vtc 133 passed the following bills which Htfd Gas c (par 25) 90 were reported favorably by the do pfd (par 25).. 63 committee on claims, totaling \$1.- S N E T Co 189 194 787.37; reimbursing James Dumas. of Ansonia, \$975 for forfeited Am Hardware 71 surety bond; reimbursing Jordan American Hosiery . 27 Hardware Co., of Willimantic, American Silver ... \$39.31 for claim against State Arro H&H El pf .. 106 Board of Education for supplies.

divisions of municipalities in the Conn L P 7% 117

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Reimbursing Miss Elizabeth Sutton to the amount of \$39.10 for injuries received while working at the do pfd 100 Willimantic state normal school. Reimbursing the Hebron School Bristol Brass 45 Fair Association \$190.38 for do pfd 108

amounts expended as premiums. Case Lockwood & B 375 Reimbursing the Haddam Neck Collins Co 155 Fair Association \$205.33 for the Colt's Firearms 39 same reason, the State Sheep Breed- Eagle Lock 57 ers Association \$83 and the State Fafnir Bearing 143 Pomological Society \$321.25. Reimbursing the Town of Strat- do Class AA 60 ford \$124 for expenses incurred in | Hart & Cooley 240

The following bills were reported unfavorably from committees and

rejected by the House: Walter F. Potter for \$47.50 for loss because of theft while working New Brit Mch pfd . 100 as inspector for the Department of xdo com 52 State Agencies and Institutions, the Niles Bemnt Pond .. 220 committee deeming the inspector's do pfd 100 negligence contributed to the loss: North and Judd ... 27 providing a tax exemption of \$2.- Peck, Stow & Wil .. 18 000 for anyone who has paid taxes Russell Mfg Co 150 for fifty consecutive years; exempt- Seth Thomas C com. 32 ing farming tools to the amount of do pro 26 \$600 from taxation; authorizing the Smyth Mrg Co. pro . 103 Thames street Union Evangelical Society of New London, to convey properties of the Second Congregational church, providing for discontinuance of all cases returnable Torrington, new ... 80 prior to January, 1926, in the City Court of Stamford; giving the City Court of Meriden jurisdiction in foreclosure actions on land wher- Veeder-Root 43 ever situated; to establish a state Whitlock Coll Pipe . school for police officers including city police, sheriffs and deputies Man Thought Insane Jumps and constables; allowing East Hafrom Seat and Kills Another | ven ninety days instead of thirty as the extension of time for paying face of the financial hysteria sweep-

> An Iowa farmer was arrested Union Savings & Trust Co., a \$400,for selling liquor concealed in 000 institution, today decided to pumpkins. Do you suppose the close the bank. police overheard one of his pa- This left Bluffton without a bank trons exclaiming "Some pump- and Wells county with only three

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ROGERS SAFE

Washington, Feb. 14.-The Pan-American Airways amphibian piloted by Harry Rogers, missing since early yesterday morning, was reported safe at 5:11 a. m., today near Nassau, the Bahamas, according to a radio message received by President J. T. Trippe, of the Pan-American Company.

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TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER

Roses Are Red, Also Wine YALE'S TRACK TEAM Kindly Be My Valentine

"When a sweetheart, loves a sweetheart As much as I love mine. One could never, never tell it All in a Valentine!"

Oh girls, don't you just love it? Why even an old maid would die of palpitation of the heart after read- and Mrs. Pasqualle Ponticelli of in various events in the Penn reing it! Many of the same type are 89 Homestead street, was taken to lays on April 26, and then meets being received today by "My Val- Memorial hospital yesterday after- Pennsylvania here an May 4,

shaped boxes have taken the place left hand in writing. of Valentines. The penny Valentine is dying out, except for post-card verse, and so when "Johnny" wants to tell "Mary" how much he loves her he has to pay a nickel or make 'em up himself. One of these Scotch composers sent his girl the following:

"I stood in the cold 'til midnight And dreamed of your lovely face

Was changed to a lovely bass."

The Latest The very latest in Valentines is what could be called "the one line wise-crack." Something of this sort: A caricature of a boy sewing buttons on his pants speaking these

"DARN MY BUTTONS! I guess I'll have to get me a woman! Be my VALENTINE."

My Valentine." waid to be a memory of St. Valen- advising the immediate sale of their tine, martyred at Rome, February holdings of stocks, and these 14, 271. Another report has it that | brought in a flood of selling orders. this day was formerly believed to be the first day of bird mating, hence the custom of youths and maidens (now known as boys and girls) of sending each other Valentines.

Old Time "Humor" Years ago peoples idea of "humorous love-letters" was something like this:

"You broadcast with so much "static" din That when you "tune up" we'll not

This tender epistle was with varied emotions by the neighborhood grocer:

"Besides the added dirt and sand To every weight you "lend a hand" In prices too, your known to fame As addict to the adding game."

Is it any wonder that "paw" loaded the shotgun and went out looking for trouble: that family fueds were all the rage? Imagine the beautiful thoughts of the family doctor after receiving this loving and innocent little rhyme:

"You surely are some specialist!" Your specialty the police have miss-Your office door this sign should

'Dispensary for dope and booze' !" Take our advice, and stick to this

one if you want to play safe: "Roses are red, violets are blue,

Sugar is sweet, and so are you. SAYS FRIGIDAIRE SYSTEM IS OF PUBLIC BENEFIT

Being soundly based upon a fundamental need, electrical refrigeration is destined to play an ever increasing part in moulding the customs and habits of people and to wield a lasting influence upon the health, welfare, and convenience of the race, according to Mr. Bayer of the Home Electric Appliance Corp., recently appointed, Frigidaire representative in this city. "By affording a constant and healthful temperature, not only in the kitchen but in business establishments, public buildings, and institutions, the electric refrigerator directly affects the public well-being to a surprising extent," said Mr.

NORTH CAROLINA PLANS INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 14 .-The University of North Carolina has mailed invitations for its third annual Southern Interscholastic track and field championship games here on Saturday, May 18. Prep rchool teams in every Southern state will take part.

RENAULT TAKEN OUT New York, Feb. 14 -Promoter Humbert Fugazy, who had arranged a bout between George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro, and Jack Renault, Canadian heavy, at Havana on March 3, today was endeavoring to secure a substitute for Renault. Advices from Havana stated that Renault would not be a drawing card because he was defeated there recently.

Fugazy hopes to pit Otto Von Porat, of Chicago; Johnny Risko, of Cleveland; or Knute Hanson against Godfrey.

WASHSTAND STAINS. If your bathroom washstand gets stained, use lemon and French chalk to remove it. It is a mistake to allow yellow stains to remain for the older they are, the harder to

WASH RAGS. When bath towels wear in two, cut the good parts out and hem on the machine for washrags. They are excellent to have about the bath-

room and kitchen for odd rags.

HINGED TABLE. An apartment dweller had a hinged table made over the living room radiator to hold her electric machine when sewing. It was painted the color of the woodwork. held magazines or smoking things when not in use for sewing.

BREAKS HIS BEST ARM IN PLAYGROUND FALL

entine" from love-sick swains. | noon suffering from a broken left Princeton at Princeton on May 18, Valentines this year are not as arm. Both bones were broken in a Harvard here on May 25, and goes lacy as in the past but have plenty fall at the Eighth District play- to Philadelphia on May 30 and of sentimental verse. For the grounds. The boy is in the eighth June - for the ICAAAA meet. An grown-ups, chocoates, in heart grade and, incidentally, uses his extra meet will be announced later

NOON STOCKS

New York, Feb. 14.-Wall street and the Stock Market developed another case of "nerves" at the beginning of trading today. The indus- after the mid-year exams when the Til my voice that was high, sweet trial stocks were thrown heavily on coaches found only twenty men the market and, lacking buying eager to try. support, prices tumbled sharply, with losses extending from 2 to 6 points in the active shares in the first half hour. Even the copper about 3 points to 131.

Stock traders took fright at the prospect of an advance in the Re-Another for the lads with the serve Bank rediscount rate at toeight cylinder Fords: "How would day's meeting of the New York you like to try out my CLUTCH? bank directors. Some of the big commission houses sent out urgen Valentine's Day is erroneously bulleting to the customers strongly

The big bears were out again in full force, selling the industrial stocks right and left. Recoverie nesday were entirely wiped out by Peterson, If the losses incurred in the first hour today. At the end of that period U. S. Steel was down an additional 3 Borst, lg0 points to 172 1-2; Westinghouse Smith, lg 0 down 5 at 148 1-2; Anaconda Copper down 3 at 131; Packard down 5 at 129 1-2; Chrysler down 2 at 99 3-4; St. Joe Lead down 4 at 70 church. It only the station you'll plainly tell 1-4; Sinclair Oil down 2 at 39 5-8; We suggest you call it H.E.L.L." General Electric down 5 at 230 7-8; Radio and Wright Aero down

> ish foreign minister, is our idea of draws the lion's share of Sundaa gentleman. He recently spent a home games, eighteen. Twelve month in America, recovering his Sabbath contests feature the inhealth, and not even the blindfold auguration of Sunday baseball in above the earth is often lower by test people knew about it.

IS AFTER HARVARD

New Haven, Feb. 14 .- Yale's rack team, directed by Coaches Kanaly and Connors, is pointing, this year, for the international meet at Cambridge on July 13, when Yale and Harvard unite to compete with Oxford and Cambridge in this country. The track Charles, 14-year-old son of Mr. | team opens as usual by competing

to fill the vacant date of May 11. The freshmen track team goes to Princeton with the Varsity to meet the Tiger freshmen, and meets the Harvard freshmen here on the day the Harvard Varsity comes to New Haven. While Yale Varsity meets Penn here, the Freshmen will be entertaining Andover here. A call for track men went out

ONE POINT VICTORY

The Center church junior basketstocks, the back-bone of the bull ball five scored a 16 to 15 victory movement, were unable to with- over the South Methodist church stand the selling wave without fair- five, Braithwaite and Johnston playsized reactions, Anaconda dropping ing the leading roles. The sum-

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Score at halftime: 11-6 Center Referee: Fraser.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE New York, Feb. 14 - The National League schedule, made Sir Austen Chamberlain, Brit- public today, reveals that Brooklyn Boston.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scout rally held last were sung. The flag contest was won by Troop 5.

This troop will meet at the Barnard school kindergarten Friday at 7 o'clock. Dorothy Wilson and Jessie McComb have completed their second class work and received badges at the rally on Friday. Troop 6.

A food sale is announced by the scouts of Troop 6 for Saturday, February 16 at 2 o'clock at the Blish Hardware company's store. The scouts met Monday as usual. Mrs. John Dowd was a visitor. At the next regular meeting Monday the 18th they will enjoy a valentine party, and it will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Thornton of Woodbridge street. The entertainment committee consists of Ellen Rieg, chairman; Dorothy Jensen, Eleanor Wallace, Viola Phillips, Virginia Baldwin; refreshment committee, Sylvia Smith, chairman; Alice Neill, Evelyn Peckham, Olga Hublard.

Parts for a play which the troop is to present some time in the near future were given out and committees were appointed to arrange for the performance.

Virginia Baldwin is color bearer in place of Barbara Stotenfeldt. The next meeting of the troop will be held March 4.

Troop 7. Mrs. C. I. Balch visited the troop Monday. Irene Keeney and in a few hours of contracting it. age. Sore throat, or a stuffed-up Suzanne, Batson received their sec- Anyone can do it with the aid of head, even grippy colds won't worond class badges, at the rally. The a simple compound which comes in ry you, once you experience this troop now has three second class tublet form, and is no trouble to quick relief. scouts, the other being Frieda Erena Hydson, Beulah Clegg. Quinn and Jane Grant have passed observation tests.

Brownie Pack No. 1. At the enrollment ceremony held recently Frances Hyde and Frances Elliott were enrolled as brownies. Mrs. Dowd and Mrs. Snow attended a brownie revel in Hartford at the Northwest school. Three of the packs in that city took part in the

There will be no Brownie meeting at Center church tomorrow

the time of maximum sun spots the temperature of the air

The members of the Sunday School were delightfully entertainof the church who gave one of his Feb. 15, at 10 o'clock in the asinteresting lectures on the Holy Assembly room. At 10 o'clock Land. The pictures were unusual- the ladies will sew for Madura hoshundred and fifty were present. Christians and Missionaries handwork by the Filipinos. throughout the world have come

Woman's Boards of Foreign Mis- Esther Welles and Edna Monaghan. sions and the Council of Women Hostesses will be the Misses Gerfor Home Missions. According to trude Gibbs and Miriam Welles. the custom of several years the ladies of the Vernon Methodist, and W. Smith will be very sorry ed by the Superintendent John G. of the Vernon Center Congrega-Talcott on last Friday evening. Mr. tional Churches are invited to meet Talcott secured the services of the with the Missionary Society of Tal-Rev. David Yale a former pastor cottville church on that day, Friday

ly clear and the lecture well de- pital. At 12:30 dinner will be Friday was attended by 100 scouts. livered. Following the lecture, Mr. served. At 2:15 there will be a Songs learned at a previous rally Talcott invited the audience to devotional service with special come downstairs and meet Mr. and music. Mrs. Julius S. Auger of Mrs. Yale and enjoy a social hour. Hartford, formerly a missionary of Ice cream and macaroons and lady the American Board in the Philipfingers were served. About one piness, will address the ladies. She will wear the native costume and Hundreds of thousands of have an interesting exhibition of

The Golden Rule club will meet to observe the Interdenominational in the church parlors at 7:30 Day of Prayer for Missions under o'clock, Friday evening. The meet-



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> Un your Radio OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M., Bastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

"A year or so ago, Hollywood didn't think much about its vocal chords or its voices. We were all in the silent drama then.

"But the coming of the 'Talkies' has changed things. Lovely stars, leading men, 'heavies' and ingenues are guarding their throats with zealous care . . . and smoking OLD GOLDS.

"It didn't need the 'Talkies' to win me to OLD GOLDS. I've been smoking them ever since they came to Hollywood, two years ago. But it's an added satisfaction to know they are kind to the voice, when the voice has assumed a new importance!"

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Fish Sold at the Park Street Market Only.

TALE OF NEWSPAPER LIFE IS ONE OF THREE GOOD FILMS FOR 1929

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Cal.,-At least three of the films which will be released within the next month will be well worth seeing. "The Office Scandal" and "His Captive Woman" will be talking pictures, while "Sin Sister" will be the good old silent

"The Office Scandal" is a newspaper story written by Jack Jung-meyer, whom you may remember as the writer of this column for a number of years. While it has its faults, "The Office Scandal" comes about as near to being an authentic newspaper film as I have seen - thanks to Jungmeyer's thorough knowledge of papers gained through more than

15 years' experience. However, a perfect newspaper story just can't be filmed Movie executive, in their ignorance of newspaper life, won't stand for it. They make pictures showing how they think newspapers should be. run—not the way they are.
The cast of "The Office Scan-

dal" is as good as could be found. Phyllis Haver, in the leading role, the story centering around her.



would and on a paper. Raymond Sea island. Sills, a New York cop, small supply of food. The mental editor, and how he can be hard-boiled! So can a lot of city edi-boiled! tors I know. Margaret Livingston ship-wrecked and cast alone upon a reels, tors I know. Margaret Livingston is a vampire who murdered her husband, necessitating much of heing rescued. During this time being rescued. During this time, who is easily tricked by the It's pretty good, folks. You'll as might be expected, Sills and evangelist into giving ner all of Miss Mackaill fell in love with his money. The evangelist, on the each other.

Sills commences his story the scene shifts to the South Seas, picturizing what he is supposed to

There is some beautiful photography in those island sequences, and some good acting

is unique in different type, that two thirds of the entire film were made on one set, the interior of a deserted trading post. And, strangely enough, the entire film was "shot" in its natural sequence, a rare occurrence in Hollywood. Films usually are made without regard to sequence and are assembled later in the cutting room.

Nancy Carroll, as the daughter of a multi-millionaire, and Lawrence Gray, her fiance, play the leading roles. The story opens with the millionaire, his daughter, her finance, a fanatical evangelist, and a small-time vaudeville song and dance team bound for Seattle from Alaska.

While en route a sudden freeze raps the boat in the ice. A passing trader sights them and takes portrays a sob sister and does it well. She is just the type one would find on a paper. Raymond See island. Sills a New York and leaving them there with a

verge of insanity, becomes an "His Captive Woman," co-star- The only defense planned by atheist. The millionaire's daughring Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Derothy's attorney is the story of ter, a refined society bud, becomes Sills, also is woven around a mur- the seven year period to be told slovenly and vicious tempered, der. The story opens with Dorothy by Sills, the chief witness for the while her flance for the first time on trial for murdering her lover state. All of the courtroom becomes a real man.

Britain Awaits Answer of "Gloomy Dean" To Attack of U.S. Senator

6Y MILTON BRONNER.

London, Feb. 14.-Londoners who know their "Gloomy Dean," the Rev. W. R. Inge, for the past 17 years incumbent of the high and important office of Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, are wondering how and when he will make a reply to a speech delivered recently in the United States Senate by Senator F. H. Gillett of Massachusetts. If they were betting men, they probably would lay the following

Ten to one that the answer will be gloomy. Twenty to one that it will be

slashing. For they say the Dean is always gloomy and always attacks. Never defends. Never hedges. Never

gives ground. With the Kellogg peace pact and the cruiser building bill slated for action in congress soon, admirers of the fiery churchman wonder if he will select this time for his re-

Named in Senate Speech. The cause of all this gentle excitement is a speech Senator Gillett made favoring a big increase in the United States Navy. Among

other things he said: "The Dean recently said that in a certain contingency it was more than possible that the nations of Europe, enraged by the bloated prosperity and airs of superiority of the man who won the war,' would "Gloomy" Dean Inge carries combine to draw Shylock's teeth. fighting fountain pen in each fist. When a high dignitary of the English church and a professional follower of the Prince of Peace, parades such provocative and belligerent sentiments, we can hardly rely ing: upon the pacific and friendly attitude of all the rest of the English among all the stars, planets, satel-

Don't Tale Him Seriously. Englishmen raised their eye- one has been chosen as the abode brows at this, for they don't take of the Creator and the site of the Dr. Inge half as seriously as Gil- heavenly Jerusalem. The belief lett seems to have done. They know in a subterranean place of punishhe is a very distinguished clergy- ment, which has not been disposed man, but they also think he repre- of by astronomy, seems to have sents only himself. He's a York- faded away without making any shireman by birth, is 68, son and commotion.' grandson of clergymen, and married the daughter of a clergyman.

He went to Cambridge University and carried off about all the lution cause any serious difficulty prizes it was possible to capture, to Christians who have rejected taught at Elton, at Oxford and verbal inspiration." Cambridge and, after a brief Vic- An American speech to the effect arage in a London parish, was that we entered the World War made Dean of St. Paul's. In a lit- with no desire for another's terrierary and religious way he is an tory and took none, drew from him authority on church mystics. For a carefully compiled list in which a man who carries a fighting foun- he showed how and when we had tain pen in each fist, he talks with a extended our continental and island soft voice, with just the suspicion possessions either by wars or by of a lisp. And a catalogue of the purchase. things which have given him his adjective of "Gloomy" would in-

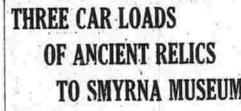
The rise of the working class to power.

The decline of the "better classes.' The failure of democracy as expressed in elections. The rise of America to world

The seeming decline of Eng-

The attitude of the Fundamentalists with regard to the written 1859-Oregon admitted to the words of the Bible. The unwillingness of Church of

penchants for High Church prac-Dean Inge ranged himself on the side of science and against the Fun- 1879—B. K. Bruce of Mississippi damentalists when he called upon the church to stop its shuffling and recast some of its most ancient and 1901—Arizona dedicated new most familiar doctrines. He appeared to agree with scientists in 1901-Arizona rejecting the popular concept of niracles as the suspension of lower 1912-President Taft proclaime aws by a higher. He demanded



Vienna .- The famous Basilica of St. John Theologos, built by the Emperor Justinian and other remains of great importance for the history of ancient Christian art reaching back to the time of Emperor Constantine, 3rd centur, A D. were brought to light by the excavations at Ephesus carried through by the Austrian Archaeological Institute in co-operation with the museum of Smyrn t.

The announcement of the Archaeological Institute in Vienna describes the Basilica as a beautiful, white marble building of gigantic dimensions, considerable parts of which are well preserved in spite of the fact that it has for centuries been buried about twenty feet under the earth.

A most interesting Roman relic connected with a symnasium, a marble swimming basin and various rooms destined for physical culture and recreation, was also recovered. The thermae had an ingeniously heating tubes built in the second century by Publius Vedius Antonius, whose portrait bust was also discovered.

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Sees No Scientific Conflict. He also said: "Nor does the doctrine of evo-

"Space seems to be infinite and

rately scattered over its most empty

And now all England is waiting for his reply to the attack of the Massachusetts senator.

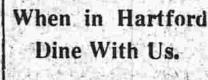


February 14 Union as the thirty-third

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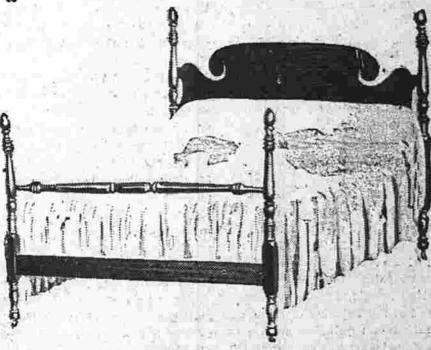
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SALVATION ARMY

It seems to be taken for granted that the action of the High Council of the Salvation Army in formally custing Bramwell Booth from the headship of the international organization and electing Chief of Staff Edward J. Higgins as comnanding general of the Army automatically ends the control of the Booth family over the property as well as the spiritual and secular affairs of the body.

It may, however, take a considerable time for the Army to recapture from the technical possession of Bramwell Booth the legal rights and titles to the very large properties of the organization. If the battle were to be fought in the American courts the prospects would be dublous enough. It isn't so easy, nowadays, to keep an important case stringing along indefinitely in the British courts, however, and so there is some likelihood that the proprietory rights of the Booths and of the Salvation Army organization may be determined within the lifetime of some of the parties

in interest. The selection of General Higgins siderable support for the candicommander obviously labored un- lacks historic outline. der a handicap in her membership in the Booth family, and it is perhaps as well for all concerned that some one outside of that relationship was chosen.

the feeling that the new leader at White House." least knows something about the United States and the special prob- idge idea-and a good one. And lems of the American Salvation hereafter, when the head of the He thinks I have money and he Army, sinco General Higgins lived and labored in this country for dence during the heated term in many years.

Once the property fight is settled, the Salvation Army should benefit spiritually and materially from the change in headship.

TO MAN THE NAVY

The newly authorized fifteen cruisers, provided they require 1,-200 officers and men each to man for the providing of a perfectly them, will not, of course, call for comfortable, perfectly adequate an addition of 18,000 officers and men of the Navy personnel, because to some extent these cruisers will displace vessels already in commising men-quite possibly to the number of nine or ten thousand. The navy is already said to be 20,000.

men to be obtained?

pretty much every able bodied man ent that would bet three to one on of good character who applies, him. This newspaper is probably no merely as replacements for those gress appropriates the pay for many thousand more sailors, how engage in that kind of life? Cer- centage against the guesser. tainly we can't resort to conscription in time of peace.

We see only one way of being sure that the crews will be ready petty thief for several years has for the ships when the ships are been operated on for abscess on clated with the redemptive mission ready for the crews. Let every the brain and now the doctors say of Christ, and His renewing power member of these various ultra- he is altogether normal again and "patriotic" organizations which his criminal propensities eradicathave been demanding a great navy, ed. This will be an excellent case nal as the spring. Its laws and my people have forgotten me days provisions of blessing for the soul without number.—Jeremiah 2:82. who is a mother, give at least one for the alienists to keep track of. of her boys to serve at least one To be sure the boy himself says he enlistment with the fleet. There are no longer feels any inclination to the body. It is Christ that makes times forget .- Shakespeare. a great many thousands of these steal and gives every sign of being Lent, the springtime, a holy season; women who have lately put them- normally and temperamentally imselves on record as favoring a proved. Still, the operation was per- has done.

good!

DEATH PENALTY

for the setting up of the gallows perience of six weeks. or the electric chair.

Apparently there is no way in the world of proving beyond dispute whether capital punishment ested opinion of Owen D. Young prevents murders in any appre- and S. Parker Gilbert, Jr., that acid, salicylacetic acid, salt-peter clable degree, or whether it has no Germany can quite well afford to and sulphur dioxide. more effect than life imprison- Lay reparations at the present rate knowing positively that any sort of rector of the Reichbank, who de- is so stated on the label of the punishment is a deterrant upon clares that the German family din- package. murder. It is possible, for all we per table is the worst in Europe. can demonstrate to the contrary. He forgets that at the dinner table ders if it were not against any law what nutriment it gets while in

Just the same Connecticut is not about six substantial meals. likely to change its laws in this respect-not for some time at least. The Gerald Chapman case had as much to do with fixing Connecticut opinion on this subject, in fa-Sacco-Vanzetti case had to do with

the same relation. about the advantage of righteous- known to snicker at what is genness of that elimination, now, as uine.

All my time in New York has

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

President Coolidge's administration, though a highly successful one from many points of view, has not welfare body seems to be a highly bered in the future. There has satisfactory one on both sides of been no war, no financial panic, no broke. He would borrow dimes for the Atlantic, While there was con- revolutionary legislation. "Prosperity" is the word most generally dacy of Evangeline Booth as her associated with the Coolidge rebrother's successor, the American gime, and prosperity is a thing that

But there is now one concrete fact which will continue to be associated with the name of Coolidge long after other and more important matters have been forgotten-American Salvationists will have the establishment of a "summer

This has been an exclusive Coolthe assured dwelling in the Blue natural to think of the new home as something originated and evolved by the intensely practical Man from Northampton. If for no other reason than that the appropriation for the new home is extremely modest-though completely sufficient

CABINET GUESSERS

Never before did the cabinet sion; but the building of them will guessers have such a terrible time pevertheless result in a net in- as they have been having this year. crease in the need of seagoing fight- They have had so many secretaries of departments all but nominated that the list of them sounds like a roster of the A. E. F. And yet, aftshort of 10,000 men. The shortage er all these weeks, they have finalwould be increased then, by the ad- ly come down to the admission that dition of the new ships, to close to none of them can make even a shadowy guess at a single member | seeks to make all things new, and Where are these 20,000 young of the cabinet except Secretary the transformations that Christ Mellon-and there probably isn't a Already the navy is enlisting Washington or Florida correspondwhose terms expire. Even if Con- freer from error than the average run of humanity. But we can at least pride ourselves on not having are they to be had, provided there tried to outguess Mr. Hoover in are not enough young men, physi- the matter of his own cabinet. of the season. cally and mentally fit, who care to That's a bad game-too big a per-

REFORM BY SURGERY An Ohio boy who has been

mighty belligerency which they call formed only six weeks ago and preparedness. Most of them have even granting that the abscess had sons. The Navy is going to need perverted an otherwise normal perthose sons. What a splendid oppor- sonality, there might well arise tunity for the mothers to make some question whether the operation could possibly restore the boy's brain to an actual norm.

There would seem to have been A serious effort is being made in an inevitable breaking down of tis-Massachusetts to bring about the sue, at least to some extent, to have FOOD PRESERVATIVES repeal of capital punishment during an abscess at all. Removing the the present session of the Legisla- abscess could hardly replace the ture. At the same time an effort is missing brain substance. Perhaps Pure Food Law enacted by the Conbeing made in Rhode Island to re- the loss of tissue may have been gress of the United States, many establish the death penalty for very slight. But is it to be taken for murder, that state being numbered granted so easily that a person hibited from the use of manufacture among those which do not kill by with even a little of his brain gone ers, but there are still some preserprocess of law. In Michigan, where can return to a perfectly normal vatives which may be employed unimprisonment for life is the maxi- state? Perhaps close observation of mum penalty and which state has this subject over a number of lately been suffering from a plague years would be more valuable than of murders, there is a loud demand a snap judgment based on an ex-

SOUNDS TERRIBLE Opposed to the coolly disinterment. In fact there is no way of is that of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, di- tives in small quantities if the fact to kill, save the law of conscience. Germany dinner is only one of

vor of the death penalty, as the this heretogenous island. Here for the Department of Agriculture, unsettling Bay State opinion in the world, while fraud often sheds caused by some disturbance within an attractive luster.

For a good many years this Let a man try to give something writer was inclined to lean toward But the city will give millions for juice and condensed milk. It has the elimination of the death penal- nothing in a brilliant guise. The been stated that these compounds ty. We are nowhere near so sure city is sympathetic, but it has been

we used to be. Desperate situations not been spent in cheap rooming require desperate remedies; and houses, but they abound in stories the homicide list in this country and if this column sometimes seems to repeat scenes, credit it to vust ac:ay of tales they tell.

half-moon of baldness upon his head lived. He was one of the few that wasn't transfent. His clothes had a race track toutishness about been marked by special features them; a cheap dapperness, His colhis coffee and doughnuts.

And in the evening he would sit in the funny front room and tell all and sundry among the transients his story. He was, he would relate, heir to \$250,000. Soon he would get it any day now. The matter was in process of litigation at the moment, he would say. Meanwhile he had no money would someone give him a quarter, for instance?

"Well, why don't you go down to your lawyer and draw some advance money . . . he ought to stake you for a little if it's all so sure! the annoyed listeners would say. "But I'm too proud to do that nation annually takes up his resi- knew some of my relatives. I wouldn't have him know how

The other morning I read an item dapper little man was found dead in a gas-filled room. He had tired reporter around to see the lawyer day before had been told that it might take a year to get his money. He just couldn't go on borrow-

GILBERT SWAN.

Daily Lenten Thought

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

the way in which Christianity effects, than the names associated with this holy season. "Lent" and "Easter" are not

words of Christian origin. They come to us from Pagan Anglo-Saxon times. In Old English, lenten meant spring, and Lent comes from the same root as such words as "long," "length," etc. Lent was the time of lengthening days, and in this time of spring a festival was held in honor of Oestre, the goddess

Instead of abolishing old words and old customs Christianity took an acute attack. Endocarditis comes them over and gave them a new on at any age and is often the resignificance. The symbolism of sult of some acute fever or some springtime with its lengthening other disease. and warming days and its revival of life after the coldness and gloom of winter became inevitably assoin the individual life and in human

That power of Christ is as eterare as immutable as the revival of nature that ensures sustenance for the lengthening days are sanctified To be perfectly proportioned, a men ever will defeat prohibition.

by all that He is and all that He man should weigh 28 pounds for has done.

To be perfectly proportioned, a men ever will defeat prohibition.

But Reed has many other interout. His social position is high think some good practical results and many other fights. Prohibition.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOK

With the passage of the Federal poisonous chemical preservatives and coloring materials were proder special regulations. None of necessar, from a health standpoint. The methods of preserving food by canning, sterilizing, refrigeration and drying have improved so much within recent years that there seems to be no special need for these chemicals. Some of those used are alum, benzoic, acid, benzonate of soda, boron, coal tar dyes, copper, sulphate, formaldahyde, formic

At present the Pure Food Law permits the use of these rieserva-

ing meats, to harden vegetables for pickling, and in baking powders. It that there would be no more mur- most of Europe absorbs most of is not supposed to be harmful in small quantities, but its use in food has been discouraged in this country and entirely forbidden in Ger-

Benzoic acid and benzoate of soda are sometimes used in preserving the fruits, butter, fish and ketchup. Dr. Harvey Wiley, who did New York .- Gullibility and sus- such valuable work as the former picion often play strange parts in chief of the Bureau of Chemistry Honesty is more apt to be suspect- found that their administration was ed than anywhere else, perhaps, in followed by a distinct loss of weight

the body. Boron compounds are sometimes administered in small doses for a long time create disturbances of appetite and digestion. The principal danger of the use of boron compounds is that when used on partly decayed products, they appear to be

fresh and wholesome. The coal tar dyes vary considering houses in New York and he some being comparatively harmless. They may mislead the cus-It was, then, in such a place that tomer into believing that the atdapper, stout little man with a tractive coloring of foods and

drinks is natural. Copper, sulphate and other salts of copper are sometimes used in preparing peas, string beaus, spinach and other green vegetables. as head of the great religious and likely to be outstandingly remem- lar was always clean and stiff and Copper sulphate is sometimes used his shoes shined. He reflected a in purifying water of the larger cheap affluence. Yet he was always cities although its use has been replaced to a large extent with chlorin gas which evaporates readi-

> Sulphurous acid is frequently used on dried fruits to either bleach sometimes used on salt meats Its use has been replaced to a large extent by salt, which is less irritat-

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him in cars of The Herald. Enclose large self addressed stamped envelope for re-

Questions and Answers Question: Ed. asks: "Is there a disease among human beings called scurvy? What is a good cure for

Answer: There is a disease called scurvy which used to be quite prevalent before people realized the Ridge hills of Virginia, it will be in a newspaper. It told how this value of fresh fruits and vegetables. It is still frequently found in babies, however, who are fed on of waiting. But the funny thing is prepared and patented food that the afternoon editions sent a preparations and who are not given ... and the little man actually had other vitamin containing food. The a fortune coming to him, but the remedy is to correct the diet by introducing acid fruits and green vegetables.

Question: Mrs. E. A. writes: "Are sweet potatoes and Hubbard squash non-starchy vegetables?" Answer: Sweet potatoes and Hubbard squash contain some starch and may be used as the principal

food of a starchy meal. Question: H. P. asks: "Will you please give me a list of foods that would stimulate the gland at the base of the skull that controls

Answer: No special foods have been discovered to specifically stimulate the different ductless glands However, in young people a normal growth usually takes place if enough of the foods containing calcium, phosphorus and the vitamins are used. Some of the foods useful for this purpose are as follows: kale, truffles, pumpkin, cucumbers, swiss chard, lettuce, cress, turnips, egg plant, tomatoes, lemons, currants, cheese and egg

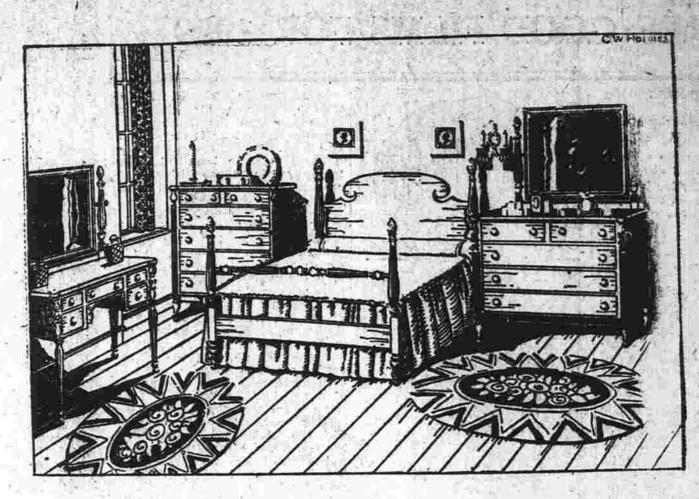
Question: V. P. I. asks: "What is endocarditis? Is it possible to have this trouble for years without knowing it until an acute attack. brought on by some specific cause? What part does age play?"

Answer: Yes, it is possible to have serious heart trouble for years without knowing it until you have | |

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William Cabell Bruce of Maryland and James A. Reed of Missouri, now leave the Senate. Those two represent the sole claim of the wets to leadership in the upper house of Congress. Wether they will have worthy successors is a speculative question. There has been no rivalry for eadership of the minority Bruce and Reed appeared to be the

This writer expects that the oming wet leader will be Senator Blaine of Wisconsin. hoesn't know, but he has hopes or Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and his present colleague, Senator Millard Tydings of

tead era has produced. And if its prohibition speeches.

hates. Then again, from the viewpoint of the wets, Reed fell by the wayside last spring when he hid drinking habits or even to assert, away their banner and in effect as he once did, that he could asked the drys of the Democratic put all the personally dry senaparty, to let bygones be bygones while they supported him for the

It is "old Senator Bruce," now 68 and a year older than Reed, he restoration of what he con-

actly an inspirational figure. He is a kindly person, a man of culture and high ethical sensibilities phies, but there are those who re- main as at present indefinitely. who has written worthy blograorator he invariably sounds as if he were contending against a to any cause he has opposed mouth full of hot mush and he has a noteworthy record for drivhearings was the most terrific at-tack on prohibition that the Vol-

and perhaps no combination of prohibition case by heart and is mission. If the commission goes

bition is only one of his numerous the Treasury Mellon's daughter, but he has never hesitated to blat loudly of Washington society's tors into a taxicab. Failure of his politically wet

comrades to support him vigwe will come to the Canadian plan orously has been a disappointof handling the liquor problem, cent to "old Senator Bruce." Elected as wets, they proceed to who has devoted himself unflag- forget all about the prohibition isgingly and almost exclusively to sue, he says, and he regards that as dereliction in duty to their considers personal liberty. For six stituents. But he admits that years Senator Bruce has delivered many of them must think of respeech after speech on the floor, electon and realize that the only designed to expose prohibition as strongly organized force against a most damnable thing in all its them is the drys. Bruce feels that effects. Fate, figures and person- this lack of organization is the al views he has hurled at empty great wet weakness and he intends seats with sublime disregard of to become actively interested in only ones who had their hearts in the Senate's nearly complete dis- the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment when he leaves office. He will also resume law practice and writing.

what will happen to prohibition, but he submits that it cannot re-"Things are coming to a crisis," says Bruce. "It has been demon-

strated that only huge expenditures can prevent the situation from befects of increased cost. offect was merely cumulative, one Nevertheles, for sincerity and "All I hope now is that Hoohay observe that certainly no man persistency. He knows the anti- ver will appoint a splendid com-

rests for drunkness, deaths from alcoholism and official graft. "Any honest report is bound to make Hoover call for a change in the law, I hope that he will recommend a change in the Volstead act allowing palatable and non-intoxicating beer. Then I think

which I have always supported. "If the president makes no atempt to modify prohibition, conditions will merely get worse before they get better."

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Visiting Nurse Report The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association held their February meeting Tuesday evening in their rooms in Prescott block. The following is the report of the work done during the month of January: 1122 visits were made, divided as follows: nursing, 1092; advisory, 28, and social service, 2. Owing to the epidemic of illness throughout the city, it was necessary to add an extra nurse to the staff.

R. A. A. Meeting The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a meeting this evening in their rooms. Business of importnace will be dsicussed. Undergoes Operation

Edward Farr of Thompson street, who was injured in an automobile accident last November, underwent a serious operation on the right eye at St. Francis hospital Wednesday. Reports from the hospital state that he is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Lenten Service This Evening The first of a series of Lenten services will be held this evening at the Union Congregational church. Members from the Methodist and Congregational churches are uniting in these services which will continue until Holy Week.

Sabra Trumbull chapter, D. .A R. held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifton Chapman of Florence

Alfred Rosenberg is attending a meeting of the hardware dealers in New Haven this evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Heintz of Monson, Mass., were visitors in

town yesterday.

Those who subscribed to "The Farmer's Wife" through any of the Center school pupils will be glad to learn that the required 12 subscriptions have been secured, and the prize, a picture has been received by the school. The one chosen was "Old Ironsides". The Center school has been the only one sc far to receive enough subscriptions to

Lincoln's birthday was not a to attend sessions as usual. It was not a holiday for the Rural Car-

Miss Margaret Hutchins, who is employed at the Windham National Bank had a holiday on Lincoln's

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham spent Tuesday in Hartford. Clayton E. Hunt has just receiv-

limantic has been accepted for a term of four years beginning next July. This will be Mr. Hunt's third term of carrying the mail.

Wm. Wolff is recovering from an attack of the grip. Eugene Lafleur is ill at his home

on the Green with an attack of the

The town's Grant List for the past year has been placed by the Board of Assessors at \$980,557 The property exempt from taxes including church property, school houses, library and town buildings and from other causes, amounts to \$15,687 making the taxable property \$964,645. There are 306 dwelling houses, 208 resident and 98 non-resident, valued at \$352,585 Barns, sheds and garages number 709 with a taxable value of \$149,-325. The acreage of the town is 13,-254 acres, valued at \$264,387. Horses and mules numbed 141 valued at \$8.415. There are 608 neat cattle valued at \$33,955. The 151 motor vehicles are taxed for \$38,730. Last year's grand list was \$835,957 showing a slight increase this year.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO BOUT AT MIAMI BEACH

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 14 .- Not only will the railways co-operate with Jack Dempsey, the promoter of the Stribling-Sharkey heavyweight bout at Miami Beach, February 27, but the Clyde Steamship line will do

This was learned here when it was announced that the Clyde line will run a special boat from Jacksonville, Fla., February 26, to arrive in Miami at 1 p. m. on the following day. The same boat will leave Miami at 10 a.m. on the 28th, and arrive at Jacksonville at

8 a. m., March 1. Special rates for the trip will be available, while meals and sleeping quarters will be furnished aboard the boat in Miami.

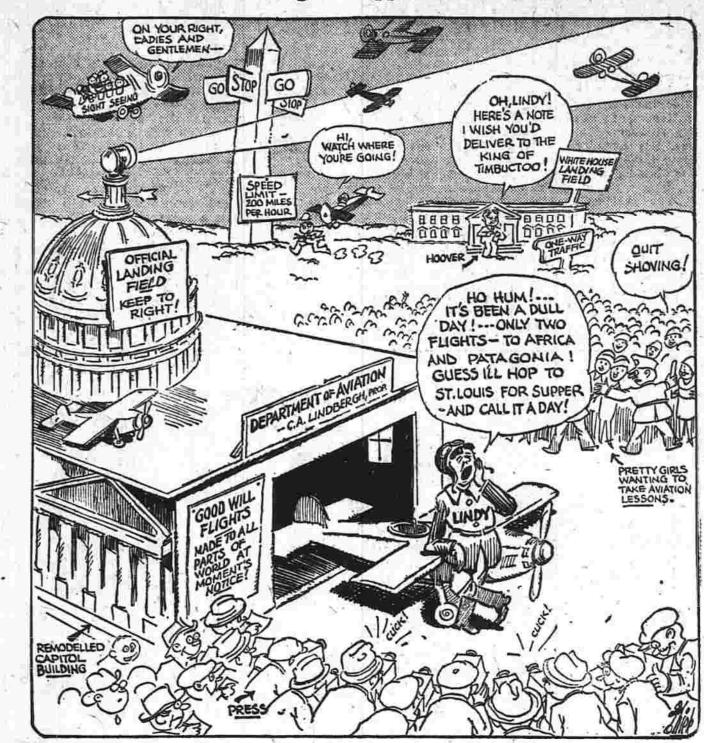
Theaters of the future will have not only a revolving stage, but a revolving audience, in the opinion of a noted German architect, who plans to build a theater in which he floor, with its audience, can se turned at an angle of 180 ce-

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INDIANA LABOR IN FIGHT FOR REPEAL OF PICKETING LAW

Indiana will try to obtain passage in the 1929 State Legislature of a holiday for the schools in Columbia bill invalidating all municipal anti- bination, now in the making, will and the High school pupils also had picketing ordinances and prohibitg the use of the injunction in labor disputes.

The measure provides that "no restraining order or injunction shall be granted by a court of this state, or by a judge or the judges thereof, in any case involving or ment, enjoining or restraining any "langs" marked out by two rows ed word from the 3rd assistant person or persons, either single or postmaster general that his bid for in concert, from terminating any of brass studs. Motor-drivers must carrying the mail to and from Wil- relation or employment, or from cross these lanes with care, as ceasing to perform any work or here the pedestrian has the first Drug Co., So. Manchester and deallabor, or from recommending, ad- right.

vising or persuading others to do so; or from being upon any public street, of thoroughfare or highway for the purpose of obtaining or communicating information, or to persuade any person or persons to work or to abstain from working, or to employ or to cause to employ Indianapolis .- Labor leaders of any party to a labor dispute, or to recommend, advise or persuade others so to do."

A farmer-la or legislative comlent chance to obtain passage of the measure, probably amended considerably.

People who wish to cross the growing out of a dispute concern- busy streets in Paris are to be ing terms or conditions of employ- provided at specified point with

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CLASH OVER PLACE

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Volcanic spirits have waged a war within the literary world since 1910, and the conflict has erupted with greater violence than ever. Where is the proper and permanent resting place for the remains of the author of "Les Miserables?" That is the question.

Hugo was given a niche in the Pantheon, the French Hall of Fame, but his most ardent admirers contend that the ashes should repose in the French Academy inasmuch as the present location is a damp, subterranean vault which s-shared by allegedly lesser light. Opposing the Hugoans are indisriminate lovers of French literature who would make the Academy the repository for the ashes of all famous writers. A general accord could be effected if Emile Zola, defender of Drayfus, were not included in the large, list. Hugoin fervents never admit

that Zola rates equal honors with The dispute has grown so bitter

that Mme. Negrepont, granddaughter of Hugo, threatens to demand the ashes of her ancestor and have BOCK, BOOK. them placed in Pere Lachaise cemetery, thus defeating both conten-

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1:00-luis's wind ensemble. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 00-Music box entertainment. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-1'ntterson's entertainment. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra . 7:30-Charley's Gypsy band.

8:00-WEAF programs (N/ hrs.) 11:40-Listening in with Lester. 12:00—Buffalo Symphonic orchestra. 833.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 10:30-13and convert. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:25-Mason and Hamlin concert.

8:00=tColumbia programs (3 hra.)
41:10-Rhode's dance orchestra.
428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.
9:00-Little Jack Little, entertainer.
9:30-WJZ concert hour.
10:00-Band, vocalists, xylophonist. 11:60-Instrumental trio, tenor. 11:30-Theis's dance orchestra. 12:00-Vocalists, male quartet. 1:00-Theis's dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Dinner dance orchestra.

8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Concert; Nespolitans, 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 8:00-W.IZ programs (3 his.) 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00-Organist; dance music.

508.2-1/EEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Maie quartet; phoist. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 374,8-WSAI. GINCINNATI-800. S:00-WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 10:30-Artists; dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, GLEVELAND-139\$. 8:00-T. B. S. A. mid-week service. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:00- Amon 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:10-- Day's dance orchestra. 12:00-- Chicago variety program.

7:30-Dance crchestra; trio. 8:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.)

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PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Thursday

6:25 p. m .- Summary of program

6:30 p. m:-Sea Gull Dinner

7:00 p. m .- King Perfecto Music

7:30 p. m .- Coward Comfort

8:00 p. m .- Forhan's Song Shop

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325 9-WWJ. DETROIT-920.

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740.

7:30-Oglethorpe U. glee club. 7:55-Question box: concert.

8:30-N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.)
11:45-City organ recital,
293.9-Kyw. CHICAGO-1020.
8:00-N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.)
10:30-Book talk; dance program.
11:30-WIZ Slumber music.

12:00-Florito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomina Club hour. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

11:00—Lomhardo's dance orchestra. 11:30—Vocal harmony frolle. 12:00—Orcnestra, harmony duo.

9:00-Mooseneart hour.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

30-Dance, Symphony orchestra.

9:45-Little Brown Church quartet.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

361,2-KOA, DENVER-830.

8:30-Songs; plano recital. 374,8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

0:30-Symphony orchestra: feature.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

0:30-Standard Symphony orchestra, 1:30-"Memory Lane" hour.

370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

12:30-Violinist, soprano; orchestra.

8:30-Soprano, violinist; concert.

461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

8:30-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.) 10:00-Studio musical hour.

0:30-Artists' frolic; entertainment. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110.

6:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy,

10:30-N. B. C. dance music (21/2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

10:00-Accordion man, planist, 10:15-Theatrical hour; orchestra,

12:00-Studio variety hour.

7:30-College glee club.

11:00-Feature program.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk.

0.00-Studio concert.

:00-N. B. C. dance muste. 277.6-WCBD. 210N-1080.

8:00—Zion orchestra, double mixed quartet and artists,

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

2:00-Late variety program. 1:00-Comedians; Adam and Eva. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00-N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Lads fenture entertainment.

12:00-1.ittle Symphony orchestra. 503.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

9:30-WJZ concert hour 10:00-Studio organ recital.

:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

0:00-Orchestra; made quartet. 0:45-Organist: dance frolic.

1:45-Studio varied program.

1:00-Studio dance music.

2:00-Dance music.

6:80—Sea Gull dinner group.
7:00—Music membry contest.
7:30—W mast programs (1 nr.)
8:88—Tone Color, musical hour.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
42:3—WOR. NEWARK—710.
7:00—Rufgers University hour.
7:30—Apollo male quartet.
8:00—Merrymakers musical hour.
8:30—Rudio stock company.
9:00—Grgan, plano concerto.
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9:30—Cittle Symphony, coprano.
11:05—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:16—Dinner music; book talk.
8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Bowne's morry makers hour.
8:30—WJZ concert hour.
10:30—Hockey, Gruins vs. Pittsburgh.
11:15—McEnelly's dance orchestra .
348.5—WASC, NEW YORK—860.
8:50—Then and now music.

0:30-Dance orchestra; artists, 1:00-Studio program. 8:00—Then and now music.
8:30—United Choral Singers presenting the song cycle "in a Peraian Garden."
9:00—Aunt Jamima hour, Negro sorgs
and stories.
9:30—Studio feature hour.
10:00—Symphonic jazz interpretations.
11:00—Musical episode, "Brahm's Trip
to Germany." ::00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:45-Musical melange, baritone 1:15-Quintet: dance orchestra. 2:00-Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9:00-Concert; minstrel men. 0:30-Chicago Welsh male choir. to Germany." 1:00-Concert orchestra, soloists 9:30-Minstrel show; quartet.

1:00-Two dance orchestras.
454.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-600.
6:00-Dinner dance music.
7:00-Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30-Comfort hour with Ralph Tag.
baritone. 10:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Concert orchestra, aerials. 8:00-None snop selections. 8:30-Sentinel's orchestra with male 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Merry ramblers; dance music.

quartet, soprano, 9:00-Male Singers with contralto, pl-12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; studio music, 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. anist, orchestra. 7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 10:00-Business talk by Ward Hall; 9:00-N. B. C. programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Agricultural College program. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

music.

10:30—Roife's dance orchestra.

11:00—Pen Rernie's orchestra.

392.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760.

6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

6:20—Russian orchestral music.

7:00—Sir Gilbert Parker's program.

8:00—Talk by Russell Patterson, humorous artist. morous artist. 8:30—Sparker's dance orchestra. 9:00—Sevillanos and Casinelli.

8:00—N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Novelty quintet; orchestra. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy: artists. 10:00-Milady's Musicians featuring Valentine's Day music. 9:30-Versatile instrumental program. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:30-Sixteen Singers, mixed voices. 13:00-Nipmber music.

535.4-WFI; PHILADELPHIA-560.

7:00-Automobile club feature.

7:15-Topics in season.

8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-510. 12:30-Moore's concert orchestra.

6:30-Oppenhelm's concert orchestra. 7:00-Children's list, singer. 305,9-KOKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Concert; harmony team. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Merry ramblers program. 10:30-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:80—Dinner concert; planist. 7:30—Address; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:15-Studio musical program. 9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:50-Stocks, markets, farm forum.

6:30-Dinner music; nursery talk. 15-Albany dinner music. 7:30-Agricultural question box. 8:00-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 10:00-WEAF musical program. 11:30-Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

9:26-Gypay baron's concert. 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730. 7:30-Sindio musical program. 9:00-Boy Scouts' annual banquet. 11:00-Dance program; organist. 296.9-WHN. NEW YORK-1010. 6:30-Three dance programs. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:00—Tenor: educational tolk.
7:00—Tenor: educational tolk.
7:25—Viotor Herbert music; talk.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—10.
7:35—Air college talks; haritone.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

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12:00 + Salon orchestra, artists. 9:30-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 1:06-Vio Myer's orchestra . 12:00-Daugherty's orchestra. airplanes, the Bishop described one CANADIAN BISHOP trip into the far northern wilderness, to a settlement of 800 people ASKS FOR PLANES at Trout Lake. His journey took

him through miles of muskeg. rocks and Canadian jungles, making fifty-five portages before arriving at his destination. The journey lasted three weeks and cost \$500. The same trip could have been made in one day for \$250 had covers 750,000 square miles, has an airplane been used, Dr. Dewdappealed for an appropriation from | ney claims.

from the skins of sharks, porpoises and dogfish, is being used Speaking of economies that in America and Japan for army would be made possible by use of harness and equipment.



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Local Color Makes A Hit In Theaters

By GILBERT SWAN

cesses of the present season.

cesses. The newspaper folk who

from Saigon, we were all quite zen could recognize at once. willing to accept it as genuine. Yet in both these plays the story detail the meeting room of the unpleasant was her particular we may say the obvious; there is itself is highly questionable.

on the rising of the .curtain. wisecracking young lady in "Holi- man who doesn't know what to do Every New Yorker recognized the day" is one of its strongest audi- with leisure when he gets it. Demean-looking red front of a side ence appeals. street tenement as real. Then came a number of very shrewd touches. For instance—the young intellectual meets the mail mon much to write about. New York .- The tremendous au- and is handed a magazine, Of dience value of authentic "local course, it is a copy of "The Na- show, gets its name from the ex- tragic persons, "Hot Water" is color" in the drama seems to me to tion." The garbage man smokes pression "making boom boom," luke warm ware and will simmer have been particularly well demon- the proper type of pipe; two nurse- which is another way of saying, but a short time. strated in the major Broadway suc- maids route their baby carriages "making whoopee," except that to the scene of a murder and Take, for instance, "Front stand there with copies of lurid a boom. Page," first of the year's hits and tabloid newspapers; a woman one of the most substantial suc- takes a dog for a walk and a child appears to take music lessons.

"Street Scene," latest of suc- and belief is again "sold" at the when she was shot. cesses, sold itself immediately up- curtain rise. The reality of a "Merry Andrew" concerns And so it goes!

The current product is nothing road.

this opus doesn't. Its noise is not "Lady Fingers," another of the

music crop, i, sprightly and features a well drilled chorus.

There are a score of such touches Blanche Yurka has revived. Before it has done so no hole is which almost any alert-eyed citi- "Hedda Gabler," and makes it a to be seen.

"Wings Over Europe" copied in mature Hedda than most, and so olive, Peet and Colgata. There, if British peers of Downing Street, Hedda that no one wept much samething to get lathered ap

spite a very amusing second act, this is not "big town" fare, but may do well in stock or on the

"Judas" is a too rhetorica "Boom Boom," a new music play of one of history's most

> The oak apple is a gail or growth of the oak round the egg of a tiny insect. The egg hatches into a grub and in due course the grub eats its way out of the gall.



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Here's the Orientalized Helen Menken, star of "Congai," wearing a ceremonial robe which formerly belonged to Tsu-Hsi, Dowager Empress of China.

looked upon a typical police reporter's room and its hard-boifed figures all but wept for joy or exploded with merriment. They recognized both the scene and the actors. As for myself, nostalgia seized me and my lost youth seemed just around the corner again when the "gang" picked on a certain character to "call the outside stations." There was one such "victim" in every police reporter's

room I ever worked in. And it may or may not be that the settings and characters and costumes of "Congai" are autheutic, but one touch or two sells the audience on this authenticity. The first touch was a very simple one. A coolie went riding across a market place on an antiquated bicycle. This bit sold us all at once on the reality of the scene. When thereafter Helen Menken appeared in Fish leather, made principally a costume which Harry Hervey, one of the authors, had brought

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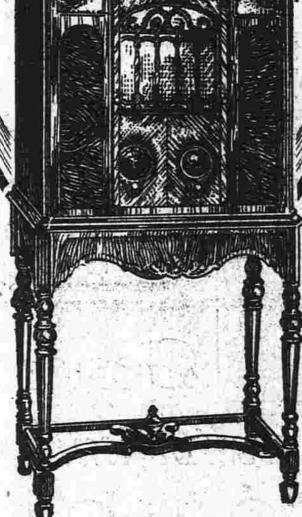
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Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post and Mr. Post's father, Frank R. Post. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet in Hartford, on Sunday. Mrs. Bazinet, Mr. Post's daughter, is slowly recovering from an attack of grip and throat troubles from which she has been prostrated for weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Can- morrow and Saturday. field of Hartford, Nathan Griffin of Enfield, Mr. Griffin's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keeney of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney also visited at the home of Mrs. Keeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Thompson entertained as Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scribner and family of West brook. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of Suffield, Mass., were Sunday guests York, the two youthful film lovers at the home of Mrs. Warner's par- ere transferred from the scenes of ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Post.

Norwich Town were Sunday visitors and ateliers of Naples. at the home of Mr. Miner's brother. Sherwood Miner, also at the home the wharves who joins a small trav-

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray. were week end guests at the home Itan gendarmes. Farrell portrays of Mr. Hilding's mother, Mrs. the role of an itinerant Italian art-Caroline Hilding.

school held their usual weekly meeting at the home of their teacher, Allen W. H. Sterry. After the business meeting games were played and a social hour enjoyed. It is expected that two new members will be initiated at the next!

ing a few days in New York and

New Jersey. twenty at the Christian Endeavor E. Howard, the famous composer. meeting Sunday evening at Hebron Center. Mrs. Della Porter was leader with the topic "Jesus Teaching us to Serve." Gibson Porter sang a solo, "Jesus Loves Me." Barbara Tennant also sang "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old." The president of the society. Miss Helen Hough, announced that there was an invitation to the society to attend a moving picture exhibit next Sunday evening at Gilead hall under the auspices of the which has created a seemingly pro-Gilead C. E. society. The invitation

was accepted. Hartford spent the week-end at her Hebron home.

Lincoln's birthday was observed This delightful and entertaining In the schools by appropriate exer- photoplay, which depicts two at-Center Primary school the Fourth grade gave a short play, "Luli Learns About Linrecitations. A Lincoln's day program will be given at the grammar ing motion picture critics to be one

room on Friday.

The Misses Ruth, Gladys and the season. Mary Rathbun, who are employed in Hartford, spent the week end at that the entire production was filmthe home of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Rathbun. of Hartford spent Lincoln's day as guests of Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

The Women's Bridge club omitted the usual weekly party this week as the date of meeting fell on -Ash

Wednesday evening. Frederick A. Rathbun and his daughter, Miss Grace, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and sparkling story of ultra-mod-Rathbun's sister, Mrs. H. A. Richards, in Versailles. Mr. Richards and Jack Mulhall. is under treatment at Backus hospital, Norwich, for burns received through the explosion of an oil stove at his home.

. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacques were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson on Monday. William Sparks of New York City, a nephew of Mrs. Frederick Wyman, and well known here, is spending a vacation at his old home

in the vicinity of Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Theodora Melcher of West Hartford, a teacher in the Seymour school was the guest of Miss Florence E. Smith over the week-end. The body of Albert Clark, a son

of the late Charles Clark, of Marihorough, was brought to the Jones street cemetery for burial, Tuesday, Feb. 12. Mr. Clark died at the Hartford hospital, of pneumonia, Sunday morning, aged 43. He was taken to the hospital the day before he died. Mr. Clark's father, also a victim of pneumonia, was buried at Jones street cemetery on Friday, Feb. 8. The son had been ill with grip, from which he was apparently recovering before the relapse and development of pneumonia. It is thought that the care of his father and the latter's death contributed to the death of the son. A chain of fatalities seems to be connected with the recent burials in the Jones street cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headly of Westchester, the aged Civil War veteran and his wife, former residents of the place, were buried in one grave on the 7th, to be followed by the interment of the two Clarks, father and son; within five days. There has not been a burial in the cemetery for several year

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screen version of the play by Sunday visitors at the home of Monckton Hoffe, will be the principal feature at the State theater to-

This picture again brings together the triumvirate responsible for the successful screen translation of the John Golden stage play "Seventh Heaven"-Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Director Frank

long run at the Globe theater, New Home Department, also 23 cradle rel, Mrs. Louise Burnham, Mrs. the other day. their first triumph in the sewers Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Miner of and attics of Paris to the streets

Miss Gaynor is seen as a waif of eling circus in order to free herself Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding from the persecution of the Neapolist who, enamoured by her charm, The Boy's club of the Center follows her about the countryside. "Street Angel" is a Fox-Movie-

tone production synchronized with

special music and sound effects. In addition to the feature, two selected acts of Vitaphone vaudeviile will be presented. They are 'When the Wife's Away." a short Mark Hills and his son are spend- comedy sketch starring William Demarest, and "Songs of Yesterday," a musical interpretation of There was an attendance of songs written and sung by Joseph

"CONQUEST" CLOSES AT STATE TONIGHT

"Conquest," the Warner Brothers' Vitaphone all talking picture, found interest with State theater patrons since its opening here yes-Miss Eunice Porter of West terday, will have its concluding performances tonight at 7:00 and

tempts made by a pair of lifelong friends to penetrate the frozen re-There were also songs and gions of the South Pole by airplane, is considered by many of the leadof the most fascinating vehicles of

Perhaps this is due to the fact ed with dialogue. There is not one sub-title to be found in the picture. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton All the characters speak their lines

clearly and distinctly. Monte Blue has the stellar role in "Conquest." He is given able support by H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Edmund Breese and Tully

Marshall. The associate film feature in "Naughty Baby," a peppy, snappy

WAPPING

The Federated Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home "Street Angel," the William Fox assist Mrs. Stoughton as Hostess.

> ly reports were read and accepted. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Harry The report of the secretary showed | Miner, Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Albert

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sions of the school which means every Sunday except the three vathe ensuing year: Sunday school Lane and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, superintendent, Mrs. Walter N. Foster; assistant superintendent, Here for Week-End—Two Friday, February 15. It is to be an Ward Stiles, secretary and treas- will be a valentine social. Commitall day meeting or from 11:30 a. urer, Albert E. Stiles; assistant sector the games is Mrs. Marion m. till 4 p. m., with a dinner at retary, Miss Ellen J. Foster; plan- Pierce, Miss Lillian E. Burger, noon, Mrs. Walter S. Nevers will ist, Halden V. Collins; assistant ssist Mrs. Stoughton as Hostess.

The Pleasant Valley club held sentee secretary, Mrs. Paul Shel- refreshments, the primary teachits regular meeting at the home of dick with her assistant workers; Mrs. Lena Elmore last Wednesday, home department superintendent, with Mrs. Margaret Turner as as- Mrs. Paul Sheldick; cradle role superintendent, Mrs. Hattie D. Grant. At the annual meeting of the Lane and the missionary commit-Sunday School Board, which was tee, Mrs. Harry Miner, Miss Kate held at the Federated church ves- M. Withrel and Miss Clara Chantry last Thursday evening, the year- | dler. The teachers are as follows:

roll members. We have held 49 ses- Hattie Johnson, Ralph M. Collins, Wesley Smith, Mrs. Walden V. Collins, Ward Stiles, Miss Lillian E. cation Sundays. The following offi- Burger, Miss Harriett E. Sharp, cers and teachers were chosen for Miss Faith Collins, Miss Helen L.

The next Sunday school social will be held Friday evening and Wesley Smith, Ward Stiles, and ers, Mrs. Leis Collins, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Harriett Sharp, Miss Faith Collins and Mrs. Lillian E.

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Albert Gilbert of Queens, Long Island, spent the week-end with of Manchester were visitors Sunday his mother Mrs. Hart E. Buell and at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson's.

to Redding Sunday and spent a few hours with Mrs. Frank Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder. Miss Flörence Jones has returned to her home in Columbia after spending several weeks assisting in the care of Mrs. Bowen, at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

Joseph's hospital in Willimantic. Horton, to which the husbands are Dr. Louis Mason is attending him. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

closed on the mortgage on John room? Beele's farm, formerly known as the George Miner place. Mr. Beele plane to move soon to the Northam farm in Hebron on the old road to

visited their brother Arthur Parks who is seriously ill in the Middlesex hospital in Middletown. Miss Mildred Stone and her mother of Hartford, who have just returned from a South American trip, spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard is recovering from an attack of grip. Bernice Whitehouse is Ill and Dr.

C. H. Pendleton of Colchester is at-Mrs. Robert Owen has returned from the Hartford hospital much

improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson Prof. Simms of Storrs met with

ing rehearsals preparatory to the Round-up to be held at Storrs Saturday afternoon and evening. There is to be a school committee meeting at the town record building Thursday evening.

Thursday evening the Women's club will have a valentine party at Mr. Charles D. Way is ill at St. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund invited.

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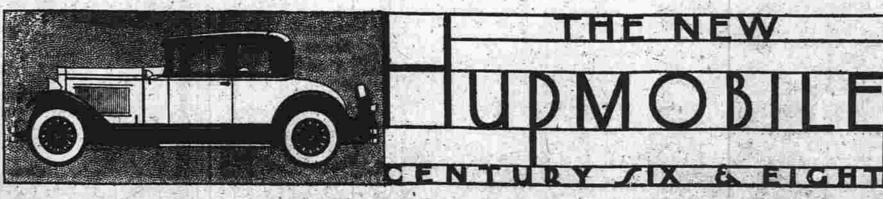
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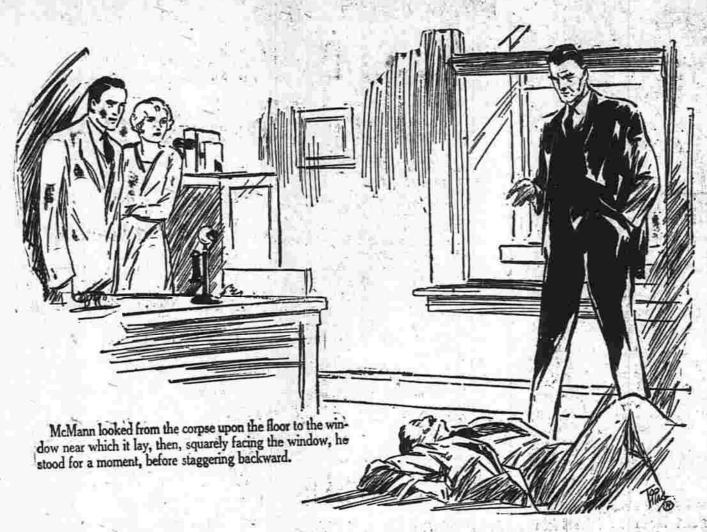


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the dead body of her employer, me when I say that I didn't see promoter of dubious stock companies, sprawled on the floor of his office. Ruth is engaged to was closed, and Mr. Borden was a mild, difficult voice halted him. JACK HAYWARD, whose office is talking over the telephone." just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

that Saturday morning Jack had four to six minutes looking for your view the woman who cleaned these threatened Borden. Ruth runs to bank book?" Jack's office and, finding him out, desk. His gun is gone!

When Jack returns, he accom-Ruth, fearing Jack shot Borden rejoin Mr. Hayward-" across the airshaft, goes to close

DUBOIS, night club .dancer, and one?" MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children, who Moran denied emphatically. called for her monthly alimony stoutly denies it. Ruth tells Mc, terrupted, his voice quivering with he shouted irritably. Mann of the pistol in her desk anger. but when he looks for it, it too,

CHAPTER XIV she'd forgot her bank book, and allowance—is missing from Boraw, gees, boss, I didn't mean nothing by what I said," Micky Moran protested unhappily. "Honest, she couldn't a-killed him! Why, boss, you only gotta take one look at Miss Ruth to see she wouldn't hurt

"Stick to your story, Moran!" McMann barked. "Miss Lester came right back up to her office, you say, Mr. Hayward with her?"

"Naw, she told him to wait for her in the lobby, and he did. took her up and was gonna hold the car for her, but I got a signal from the fifth floor and had to shoot down again. Mr. Hayward was walking up and down in the lobby nervous-like, and looked awful worried when he saw I hadn't brought Miss Lester down with me.

"How long?" "Oh, four or five minutes, I guess, maybe six or seven, I dunno," Micky protested miserably. "Hondunno! Mr. Hayward kept draggin' out his watch and lookin' she lets him have it. She sticks the at it, then finally he rushed into gun in the pocket of her fur coat my car and told me to shoot up and tears out of the office, crying to the seventh floor. We was nearly there when the seventh floor signal flashed on, and there Miss Lester was breathin' hard like she'd been runnin' and tears in her eyes-" "Tears!" McMann interrupted.

"You're sure of that, Moran?" "Sure!" the boy affirmed eagerly. "She'd banged her head against the door and hurt her lip. She was holdin' her handkerchief up to it, and when Mr. Hayward pulled her hand down I could see her lip was swellin' up and gettin' red. Mr. Hayward thought 'Handsome Harry' done it and was raisin' an awful roughhouse, but-

"Just what did Mr. Hayward say, Moran?" McMann interrupted. "Gees, I donno! Somepin about

killin' Borden for hurtin' her just like any guy'd say if he Stick to your story, Moran!"

McMann commanded curtly. "Tell me exactly what happened. What Hayward said, what Miss Les'er said, what they did." Micky stuck out his lower lip

sullenly. "Gees, I'm tryin' to, ain't 1? Mr. Hayward started toward Borden's office and Miss Ruth Mann retorted. "Because she loved She told him it wasn't 'Handsome her husband would want a Janu-Harry that had hurt her lip, said ary wind blowing in upon him. she'd banged it on the door, like I even if he was dead and unable to told you. And she said if Mr. Hay- feel it. And knowing he was dead, ward wouldn't believe her, she'd she came here this morning to take back the promise she'd made claim his body Going, Dr.

RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds Mr. McMann! I ask you to believe Lester to defend her." "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, Mr. Borden when I returned to my office to look for my savings bank McMann, trying to free himself book. The door between the offices of Ruth's convulsive embrace, but

McMann looked up at her from under beetling brows. "And I'm to lock," Dr. Nielson spoke from the Petrified with fear, Ruth recalls believe, too, that you spent from doorway. "I advise you to inter-

searches for his pistol which he den's bank folder by mistake, in- ceal the murder. The chaps from had purchased at the same time stead of in the folder I use for my the morgue will be here any minhe had bought an identical personal papers. I looked every- ute now, and I'll phone you a reweapon for her to keep in her where before it occurred to me that port of my findings after I com-I had done so. I tell you, I didn't plete the autopsy. Good day-and see Mr. Borden, that my lip was sten softly, McMann." panies her to Borden's suite, and bruised against the door when I Ferber, the finger print expert, while he phones for the police swung it open. I was in a hurry to shouldered his camera and picked

Borden's window. It is already were waiting for Miss Lester, so."

Noran, your car was down and send you copies in an hour or were waiting for Miss Lester, so." Ruth tells CHIEF OF DETEC- wasn't it? You couldn't have heard TIVES McMANN of Borden's two a shot if one had been fired on the Saturday morning visitors: RITA seventh floor? Or did you hear

"I didn't hear no shot!" Micky "Aren't you forgetting, McMann. check. Mrs. Borden comes in dur- that Mrs. Borden has already told in the office, from the airshaft

is gone! McMann finds the tiny ward-thanks!" McMann grinned bood on the window ledge and here are three things I'm not foron the floor near the body, which getting: First, that you had given indicates the window was open Miss Lester a gun to protect herwhen Borden was shot. Ruth's self against Borden's advances, if fear for Jack increases. McMann he ever took a fancy to your girl. questions MORAN, the elevator Second, that everything points 's boy, who is afraid Ruth killed her the conclusion that Miss Lester's changed appearance had just the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY effect on "Handsome Harry' Borden you had feared it would. Third.

"I'm afraid I don't!" Jack retorted furiously, "All right, if I have to spell it out words of one syllable! Miss Les- which it lay, then, squarely facing

ter comes back for her bank book. the window, he stood for a moment, kiss her so hard that her lip is alistic pantomime of the falling of bruised. She struggles with him, a mortally wounded body. manages to reach her desk, gets out office-'

Jack Hayward laughed abruptsarcastically. "I was wondering how you were going to get him

"Is that so?" McMann almost snarled. "Any man'll back up if a gun's leveled at his heart! She gets him in here and thinks she's safe, but he starts for her again, knowing she's afraid of the gun, doesn't think she'll have the nerve to shoot it. He starts after her again and and panting for breath. You meet her at the elevator. She forcibly restrains you from pounding on Borden's door, to make him let you in to beat him up-because she knows he's already dead!"

Jack laughed again, harshly. didn't know a detective could have such a sense of humor, McMenn! Again I remind you that Mrs. Borlen came here about 12 minutes after Miss Lester had left the tures. building for the day and found her

husband-" "Dead!" McCann interrupted. "Why not? She didn't report the murder because she was afraid to, afraid she'd be accused of it. The body was still warm, you know. And she needed that \$500 she found on him when she was feeling his heart to see if he was really dead. She knew well enough that the check he'd written for her and left on his desk was nothing but a scrap of paper, since he was dead," "And why did Mrs. Borden close the window, McMann?" Jack

asked. "For the same reason that made her come here this morning," Mcinto him and held him back. her husband. No wife who loved Nielson?" the detective broke off to inquire, as the medical examiner Melfann's pencil tapped an stepped softly toward the door. ominous accompaniment to the "You can tell the chief just how

stepped toward the desk. "Please, | she gets as able a lawyer as Colby

Jack Hayward lunged toward

"Before you arrest anyone, especially Miss Lester, my dear Sheroffices Saturday afternoon. She, at "I did! I had filed it in Mr. Bor- least, would have no reason to con-

up his kit. "I'll amble on, too, Mc-"Moran, your car was down at Mann. I'll develop these negatives

> Coghlan, superintendent of the building, pushed his way in. 'About through with my boys, chief? My elevator service is

McMann had risen and was pac ing the questioning. McMann ac- of seeing Mr. Borden alive at 20 window to the desk and back to the cuses her of the murder, but she minutes of two?" Jack Hayward in- window again. "Get substitutes!" "I'm not through with them and won't be "I'm not forgetting anything, Hay- any, time soon . . . By the way, Coghlan," he demanded suddenly. footprints of a pigeon in dried crookedly. "If you want to know, stopping at the raised window and peering out of it. "who has the office directly opposite?"

> The superintendent made a wide detour to avoid the thing that lay on the floor. "Let's see," he considered, scratching his head. "This murder's got me so upset I can't think right clear-'

Ruth had feared that question and its inevitable answer so long that \$500 in cash - the exact that she had no power now to feel heard her tell M1. Hayward amount of Mrs. Borden's separation more fear as Jack Hayward interrupted, his voice quiet and matterof-fact:

"That is my office, McMann." McMann looked from the corpse upon the floor to the window near Borden is alone, hears her return, before staggering backward. A comes out, tries to kiss her, does choked scream checked his too-re-

"Stupid, eh?" he gasped, as he her gun, holds him off with it, righted himself, without a glance I until he backs, into his private at the dead man whose last movements he believed he had imitated. 'Moran! At what time did Hayward return to his office?"

"He didn't-so far as I know! Micky Moran retorted.

McMann was nonplused only for moment. His pointing finger aimed itself at Otto Pfluger, who had been leaning, silent and sullen, against the wall during the entire time he had been in the room 'You, there, tow-head! the car nearest Hayward's office, don't you? What time Saturday

afternoon did you bring him up? Ruth did not scream again. Now hat the inevitabe had happened strength and courage came to her rom somewhere, possibly from the hought that whatever Jack had done, he had done for love of her. (To Be Continued)

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Upon pneumonia much research years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, takes but 3 yards of 40-inch material to make it for the 36-inch | size. In lustrous crepe suits, the two surfaces can be cleverly manipulated, using the dull side for hip yoke, drape and jabot frill. Plain silk crepe in Paquin red is decidedly resistance.

a mystery as it was 25 years ago. its importance. Indeed, some scientists and philosophers insist that sentity or Eancies. old age is a sort of cancer of the entire human body.

The degenerative disease, however-resulting from the wearing out of tissues-come on gradually. but are easily detectable by simple tests such as can be made by any competent physician. Knowing that the human being is more controlled by sentiment than by sense, the campaign for prevention of these diseases includes what is known as the periodic physical examination with the suggestion that each human being have a complete physical examination on his birthday.

Anyone who owns a good motor car is likely to take it into the shop at least once every three months for a general examination and for correction in their early stages of any developing defects. It seems quite logical, therefore, to urge that a similar procedure be adopted with the human body -just as valuable a machine as any motor car.

Birth Determines Span of Life. With all this, however, one must take into account the fact that it is the kind of body conferred on a man by his ancestors which is one of the greatest importance in determining his length of life. Highly technical researches slow, painful beating of Ruth's stupid McMann is, and ask him to heart. Finally she could stand that prepare a warrant for the arrest of modern mode has a carved wooden ing cake will give you a lighter a matter of heredity and that, bar-cake.

A small quantity of ground rice made by Raymond Pearl and others indicate that the length of life is modern mode has a carved wooden cake.

the total years of a man's life are

by World Famed Authority

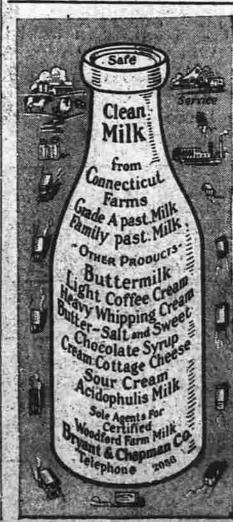
The third article of Dr. Fish- birth. Hence the proper care of the dependence, self-confidence and bein's interesting series of seven human machine is concerned not success. articles on "The Human Body and Its Cure" is presented here. The so much with total years as with

> Food-Friend and Enemy. poses of it. Numerous studies English it is called "must." have shown that for every human for health. Not all of us are never in this world at least will he Will-power is another way of spelleither greyhounds or Newfound- be worth a continental darn. lands in our body build.

The American represents a combination of numerous races and peoples and we have among us the tall, thin product of England: habitually mean is "must not." the round and broad German, and short and active French; the stalwart Norwegian and the excitable Latin. Certainly it is the height of folly to think that such varied people should all attempt to develop a certain body form. Nevertheless, it is the tendency of fashliving conditions, with residence ion to demand such conformation and the results not infrequently

Studies made by one of the with a shortening of life. As expressed by an Indiana farmer, pigs would live longer if they didn't is being done, and it is reason- make such hogs of themselves. able to believe that it will be The human being as he passes conquered eventually, because the middle age tends to diminish at germ cause is known, and it re- either end and to increase about mains only for science to find a the middle. Unquestionably the technique for increasing specific factor of body weight is significant. All of the books on hygiene Cancer is today aim st as great published in recent years discuss

TOMORROW: Health Fads an



woman, and that in war days and sit is the world's arm chair. abroad, just as in peace days and at home, the successful woman in the eyes of both men and women was the one who rated highest in of jokes just as does the Babbitt, the love game and made the most for reasons hard to explain, for if amatory conquests.

DATE CAMPAIGN. This charge is made by "Miss proud. Ex," author of the war diary of an | Women of the Gan Ivri League entertainer, called "Those War of Cleveland have just perfected

in the sex war women should stay shrubs, vines and flowers comat home; that they did no, or very memorating all contributors to Helittle constructive work during the brew thought, are being planted in war, and that they found all their a garden which artists pronounce high ideals for service shattered unusually beautiful. when they found that war for wom- Gardens of other nations are luncheons, dinner dances with the ers as a direct result. other male favors.

HER ONE COBNER. It sounds like a bombshell, as things that they did and saw done matrimony. by women in the war other than with officers.

CATERPILLARS DO IT. situation as a whole. The author rather than just college women. probably believes that the world bands.

The women who went to war, looks to every animate thing just as rimed for courage and sacrifice it does to him; the bird thinks that and drugdery, soon learned that everybody sees it as he does, and only the same old eternal stay-at-all of us kid ourselves that our home demands were made of own little toadstool upon which we

CLUB WOMEN.

The club woman gets her share organized men had ever done as much for civic betterment as organized women they could well be

Women." She is very bitter about a scheme for a Hebrew garden, the the whole procedure, insisting that first of its kind in the world. Trees,

en was just a round of late rising, being planned in this city and othofficers, and engaging in competi- This is only one club woman tion with one another for dates and achievement which sounds rather worth while.

> NOT JUST CO-EDS. Figures are constantly being

it is probably meant to be. One launched in an attempt to prove can imagine some of the outraged that college unfits girls for matriprotests from women ambulance mony, that college either makes drivers, nurses, Red Cross workers, them undesirable as wives in the Salvation Army lasses, who can eyes of males, or makes the girls doubtless tell "Miss Ex" of a few themselves too critical of men and

A recent survey says that more pouring at pink teas or dancing than 48 per cent of women graduates from the University of Wisconsin in the past 20 years are unmarried, 46 per cent from Ohio This book and the lady author's State, 40 per cent from Leland viewpoint in general is a perfect Stanford, and so on. And yet these example of human readiness to be- figures do not sound so startling lieve that one's own individual and when contrasted with the marriage isolated experience is typical of any per cent of women in the mass,

was a wartime entertainer; she Fewer women in general are saw other entertainers and their marrying these days than once did. life in the war. She insists that due to several reasons-their own they are representative of all war ability to make a living, and the women. The caterpillar, if it thinks, greater difficulty of getting hus-

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 01928 by NEA Service.Inc

The new standard in child train- not enough. ing recommends greater liberty for but if there were more "do's" children; a few fundamental laws ence but that allow within their children's decalogue.

taken along the royal road to in-"moral responsibility."

hang themselves.

We have a peculiar way of in- of having to do things when they terpreting that word "must"-es- were young that has made so many pecially with children. We go round of our successful men and women. the back way to find it, so to speak; when we say "must" what we

The "No" School. We teach our children, to be

with. They must not do this nor that, they must not go here nor there, they must-not be dirty, nor greedy, nor selfish, nor impolite, nor lazy nor careless.

These, like the ten commandments, are good 'commandments, but also like most of the decalogue they are negative laws. They are

"Don'ts" are fine in their places, there would be fewer dont's in the

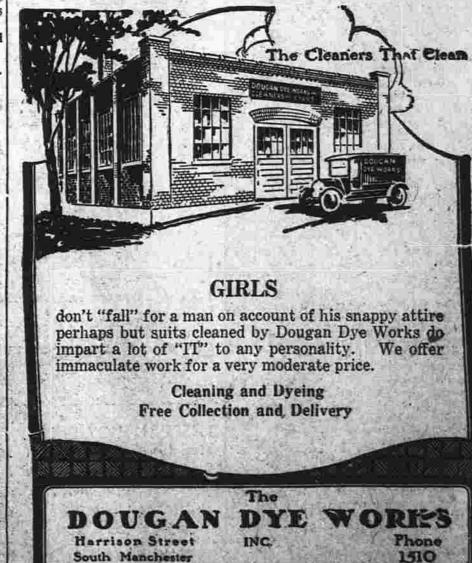
Very early in a child's life we limits an enjoyable freedom of ac- should concentrate on the "do's." the positive obligations, as well as This, we are pleased to say, is the negative. It is the only way TAKE TOLL AFTER 45. somewhat well determined by his probably the greatest stride ever to teach what we call in later life

We should tell John or Betty that at least once a week they "must" But liberty is not license. There go and see shut-in. Aunt Laura. series, in pamphlet form, can be ob- physical qualifications and free- is great danger that in leaning Once a week we might turn the dom from pain and disease dur- away from the old system of boss- house over to Betty for a day and Association, 86 East Randolph ing those years. Of course, all ism, we are falling over backwards, make it clearly understood that of the years of a man's life at an and in our endeavor to give the we expect things to be done to the advanced age are not an unmixed children enough rope to experi- best of her ability. If John is old blessing. It is not so much the ment with, we also are providing enough to look after the furnace, years as what on: can do with the very means by which they may there isn't any reason why he shouldn't. Let him feel the entire There is a pretty good word that responsibility of keeping it going. Much of the freedom of the hu- is getting rather dusty, but incl- . We are not suggesting that they man being from disease depends dentally one of the best words that be taxed beyond their ability or on what he eats and how he dis- was ever put into any language. In strength, but within the scope of every child there are things he can Until a child learns that word do, or learn to do, and all he needs there is a pretty good chance that to keep on doing is will-power.

> ing must. It is the driving force SALTED NUTS.

If children always salt nuts before eating them, they will not be made sick from them. Bananas also 'good' in a negative way to begin are better for children salted

Flaky—Light—Tender! Hot biscuits made with Rumford!...for any meal! Always digestible when Rumford is used. Quick to make-only 20 minutes from start to finish! Serve them often - but always use RUMFORD BAKING POWDER a Beking



Muryhy Barely Retains Title In Kebart Match

Run Of 169 Enables Schaefer To Defeat Cochran, 400 To 328

"Young Jake" Now Holds ATLANTA GOLF COURSE 18.2 Balkline Championship of World; Lost Only

New York, Feb. 14.—"Young CANADIANS PLAY championship for the fourth time by defeating Welker Cochran here last night in the final match of the international six-man 18.2 balkline tournament, 400 to 328. He won four matches and lost only one, to Eric Hagenlacher.

Cochran was tied for second place with Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, the deposed champion, and Kinrey Matsuyama, of Japan.



Jake Schaefer

Schaefer's steady and careful playing, punctuated by an occasional meteoric shot, proved superior to the arratic brilliance of

Just before Cochran's rally, Schaefer had clicked off a high run of 169. His average for the match was 36 4-11 to 29 9-11 for Cochran.

DEMPSEY-HERR MAX

Jess McMahon Says He Has Strings Out Now for Such a Bout.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, Feb. 14 .- Having obtained official custody of the body. though the soul of Herr Schmeling be another's, Jess McMahon wishes to announce today that he is fixing from Manchester High took the range and looked better. Then fight for the heavyweight cham- 50 to 28 in the semi-finals of the He claims he has the backing. He in the Hartford "Y." knows he has Schmeling at least in escrow or something. All he needs Freshmen will meet Broad Brook to complete the group portrait is Dempsey and, if he doesn't get Dempsey, he will be an awful lot like the guy who would have been

gentleman admits that he might the second one-sided. miss but says that this won't happen because our John is all choked up with a lot of loyalty to the Mad- Squatrito, rf 1 ison Square Garden corporation. He will miss, he says, only if John really is leveling about the pea jacket and carpet slippers.

McMahon's Views. "I wasn't matchmaker at the Garden in other years without knowing that Dempsey has little time for that crowd," McMahon said today. "If he means to fight again, I know he would rather take his services elsewhere. I have Schmeling. He must fight for me in New York or he will fight for Hattings, c 0 nobody.. I have an option on one Anderson, rg 2 0 of the ball parks. I have every Wheeler, rg right to believe that 1 can get Merza, 1g Dempsey. This Garden crowd has Lary, lg 0 been very busy doing nothing. They seem to think they are promoting fights by divine right but they can't promote Schmeling until I get through with him and I doubt ing fixedly at the far horizon when if they have the other heavyweights the subject is broached. know they couldn't have made good a "yes" contest, McMahon figures Alton, 18 miles from the finish left, and Christy Mathewson. all the claims they filed in this he will know where he stands, line, St. Godard drew even with McGraw remains active in base- has won four successive pennants. connection when I was sitting in which is true, will mean that he is Seppala and from there to the ball today but is not as fiery as he Mathewson, after a brilliant with Rickard up there."

Pasque's manager, Al Mayer, and up with Stribling and Sharkey for It was his third victory of the New John Dempsey happens to be look- around.

NAMED FOR BOBBY JONES

Atlanta, Feb. 14.-Work has been started here on Atlanta's first eighteen hole municipal golf course. It will be named after Bobby Jones, Atlanta's most famous golfer.

AT REC TOMORROW

Large Crowd Expected to See High-Class Combination in Action; Impressive Record.

The main basketball attraction in lanchester this week is the clash between the Rec Five and the Canadians which takes place at the School Street Rec gym tomorrow

The Canadians have won 29 games and fost nine so far this season having beaten some of the best teams in New England. Eddie Conroy who plays one of the forward posts has averaged 12 points per game. Against Plainfield two weeks ago, he scored 13 points.

Hartman plays forward with Conroy with Morentz at center and Captain Moorin and Smith playing guard positions. The Canadians are expected to give the Rec plenty of trouble. The team out from the Paddy Moruke Booking Agency of undercard billed for tonight at Foot Stamford which has been handling Guard Hall in Hartford has created such high class aggregations as Ol-

Philadelphia Colored Giants. get back into winning ways after Their record to date stands at 14 jammed to capacity. victories in 17 games which is not with the Rec in this game. A large crowd is expected to witness the

BATTLE IN WORKS FRESHMEN VICTORS IN 'Y' SEMI-FINALS

to 28; Meet Broad Brook In Finals Saturday.

to promote a Dempsey-Schmeling New Britain' Boys' Club into camp came the knockdown in the third pionship at one of the local ball Hartford County Junior Y. M. C. A. parks on or about September 19. elimination tournament last night

By virtue of the victory, the in the finals at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. This game will be one of the features of the County Boys' downright handsome if it wasn't Day at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Lerch played the leading role in He is going to Miami Beach two Manchester's victory over New Britor three days before the Sharkey- ain but Sendrowski and Squatrito Stribling transaction and blandish were also very much in the limethe boy friend with an offer. The light, The first half was close and

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how, he intends to outwait the lead.

arious assistant manager, in- future fights is a lot of kerosene, | England sled dog race. a fellow by the name of Bannanas, the plate today with twelve hundred was 12 hours 5 minutes. a fellow by the name of Bannanas. the plate today with twelve hundred Just to be sure of putting two words of statement, saying mostly full teams on the field. Paulino that he will fight no fights that Arhimself will be present. The thur Bulow makes for him. He hours 39 minutes, defeating Harold Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be offered to didn't say what he intends to use Schmeling match will be seen and Matty, about to take his fight against the white plague, I have been such that an important moment of the Bouts of Littleton, won his fight against the white plague, I have been such that an important moment of the Bouts of him as a measure of safety in case for money while he is waiting finished in two hours and 42 Graw's baseball history has not and most popular characters of minutes.

FACES ZELINSKY Brushing Up Sports By Laufer



ATTRACTIVE CARD IN HARTFORD RING

Zelinsky - Konchina Star Reed-Ledoux.

The Joe Zelinsky-Frankie Kon-

fans of Hartford and vicinity. It The Rec Five is most anxious to looks as though the "Historic ed.

Both Konchina and Zelinsky proverbial sock that pleases the that would be envied by any of the leading middle-weights and both have not been on the end of a kayo. which is liable to happen on to-

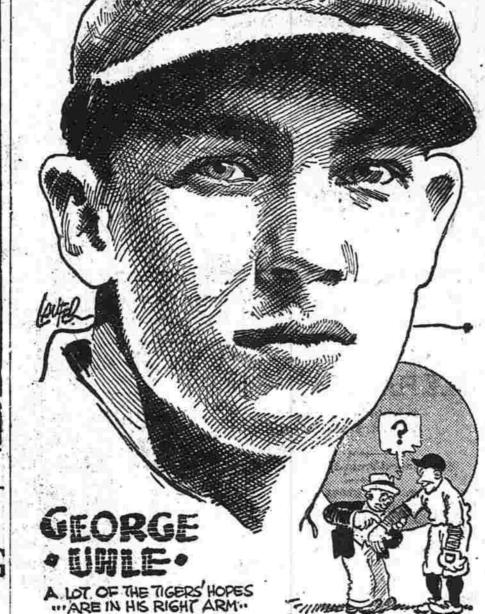
night's program. Nick Christy of Bristol meets Jimmy Garcia of Worcester in the eight-round semi-final: Eddie Elie opportunity for the second guess men at Cleveland. of Springfield meets Jimmy Rossi of Westerly in a rematch bout of six rounds at 160 pounds; Eddie Reed of Hartford meets Kewpie Ledoux in a special four rounder which also is a rematch: Brownie Tucker of Hartford meets Roland Roche of Holyoke. The show will be opened by a four rounder between Max Maranvitch of Meriden and Mike

Cavilier of Bristol. When they met before, Reed's nimble footwork made Ledoux miss badly in the first round; in the sec-The Freshmen basketball quintet ond round. Ledoux began to get the when Reed, over anxious for a knockout, spent his strength. The fourth found Ledoux coming strongly and another round or two might 'ave meant the disaster of a knockout for Reed. Eddie is geared to four-rounders and feels sure he will repeat his victory while Ledoux sends down word from the paper city that he will knockout

the Hartford boy. Nick Christy, who has become one of the sensations of the moment in state ring circles since turning pro, has never faced as good a boy as Jimmy Garcia, the Worcester featherweight, whom he fights at Foot Guard Thursday. Garcia recently was kayoed by Bat Battalino, but Christy is yet far short of Bat's class. The Bristol boy has great promise, however, he has won everyone of his pro fights and all but one on kayoes.

SEPPALA WINS N. E. DOG DERBY

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 14,-Leonard Seppala, the Polish Spring musher, won the 120-mile New England championship sled dog race yesterday afternoon, after a thrilling 18 miles battle with Emil St. Godard of The Pas, Manitoba.



The dopesters picking the Detroit baseball club as the dark horse in Bout; Christy - Garcia; the coming American League pennant chase are taking into consideration the right arm of George Uhle.

If Uhle can regain the form of two years ago, the already strength-Yankees and Athletics.

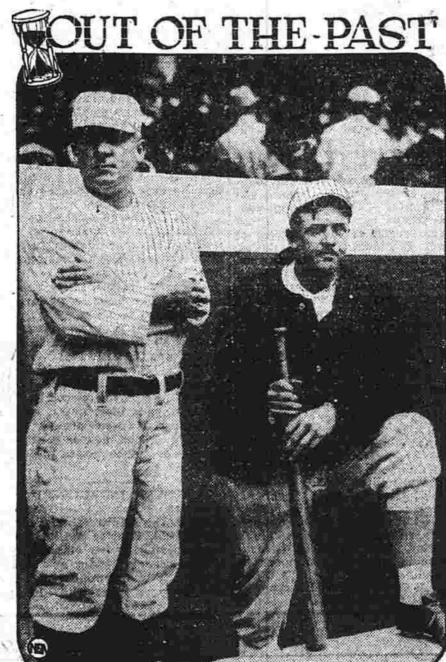
Of course, the smart dopesters are not altogether overlooking the

Uhle, who came to Detroit from Cleveland in exchange for Jackie Tavener and Ken Holloway, has been taking treatments for his arm unson's Terrible Swedes and the an abundant interest amongst fight der a bright California sun and is reported eager for the gun. That he has outlived his usefulness at Cleveland is generally accept-

Quite often, however, an athlete transplanted into new pastures losing to New Britain and Bristol, home of the Feeters" will again be enjoys a surprising reversal of form. This is one of the fondest dreams box office successes when he fights of the well-groomed Bucky Harris, manager of the Bengals. .Although regarded as one of the leading pitchers of the American

so bad after all. Eddie Nickols have great records and pack the A season or two of great work would usually be followed by one in which League for the last decade, Uhle has been somewhat of an in-and-outer. | ten rounds tonight. he would report to the shower room at promptly 3:15 o'clock on the crowd getting and rarely fails to fans and each have a list of kayo's afternoons he was sent to the mound. In 1926, he had the best year of his career, coming within an ace of pitching Cleveland to a pennant. The following summer he experienced in August, 1925, when he defended

arm trouble and was of little use. Last year he started with a rush, faltered early and found himself out of condition and suspended at the Should George regain his stride at Detroit, it will be a splendid



At the start of the last leg of should be easy. The subjects are, Giants in 1902 and since that "me providing the action in the heavythe 43 miles, Seppala held an eight as nine out of every ten veteran has piloted his team to 10 pen- weight class in a six rounder. tied up as securely as they claim. I After engaging with Dempsey in minute lead over St. Godard. At fans can tell you, John McGraw, nants and three world titles. He

World War.

been written, few men ever will ac- baseball.

Identification of the two promi- | complish one-half as much as he nent baseball figures in this photo- has in baseball. He was a member principals in the eight round semi- southerner's boxing was not imgraph taken almost two decades ago of the famous Baltimore Orioles. final with Morris Schecter of New pressive.

He assumed management of the York and Rocky Knight of Detroit, Today alone among big league managers

a very superior man, indeed. Any- finish line it was a struggle for the was in the days that this was taken, career as a pitcher for the Giants, was in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the days that this was taken. Calcol as a picture in the day that the days t the field at an important moment once, when it seemed he had won L. Armstrong 61

MEETS McGRAW



KAPLAN IS FAVORED TC DEFEAT MCGRAW

Eddie Lord vs. Tony Di Palma in Semi-Final of night.

Kid Kaplan, the Dempsey of Connecticut as a gate attraction, will Phil McGraw at the Waterbury State Armory in the main bout of Kaplan holds all state records for

pack 'em in. The biggest gate he ever played to was at Waterbury his featherweight title in the open air against Babe Herman and drew a total of nearly \$60,000. To be exact it was \$59,080.50. Promoter Ardle, c 1 George Mulligan who staged the Berthold, rf 1 match reported that the late Tex Regan, lg 0 Rickard, who was one of those at Idylais, ig 0 the ringside was surprised at the figure. Rickard apparently had not estimated the true value of Kaplan as a crowd getter in his home state Kaplan has jammed the drillsheds and arenas everywhere in the state, including Meriden, New Haven, Hartford and Waterbury. The high water mark indoor mark was 41 Hartford where he fought Billy Petrelle befor. a record gallery. It is no wonder that Matchmaker Tony Paolillio of New Haven again expects the S. R. O. sign when Kap-

lan bitches with McGraw this evening, Kaplan hasn't fought in Waterbury in almost four years. His last showing was the occasion at his defense of the title against Herman in 1926. Previous to that! he had also broken all indoor marks for attendance at the Waterbury

Graw will have to be in equally fine comedy inside the ropes. physical trim to withstand the at- He told Pa Stribling to strike a match gatting many times, but tack that the Kid will launch.

the preliminary card which will pre- drama yesterday. cede the main go. Pete Lucci of Dempsey cracked the whip early However, as we all know, close fighters in the state, will supplant workouts. Sharkey sparred one champ. Irish Hughey Devlin of New Lon- light punching bag. don in an eight rounder. The lineup in the opening four rounder also tough 128 pounder.

RIBBON GIRLS WIN Being assured that Paulino will be foot loose after the Christner fight next week, McMahon has an fight next week, McMahon has World War. Modraw, apparently, is surveying for McGraw several months and OLD MILL. Modraw, apparently, is surveying for McGraw several months and OLD MILL. OLD MILL. OLD MILL

Nineteen Spare Breaks Missed By Kebart With Victory Close At Hand

RED HEADS FIGURE IN ATHLETICS IN FLORIDA

Gaines, Fla., Feb. 14.—Red-heads undoubtedly have a part in Florida athletics. Captains of three 'Gator athletic teams for this season are the possessors of flery tops. To top off the list, Graduate Manager of Athletics James R. Boyd, Jr., boasts of sacrlettinted locks.

The red-headed captains are: Gus Feuer, pilot of the net team; Edgar Curry, co-captain of the boxing squad, and Bill Duckwell, joint captain of the golf team.

DEMOLAY DEFEATS ROCKVILLE 17 TO 15

Bray and McConkey Star as Locals Snatch Victory

nosed out the Rockville Wheel Club platter.' on its own floor last night by the narrow margin of 17 to 15. Rock- his twelve pin lead, Murahy lost ville led at halftime 15 to 10, but four of this lead and won the the Manchester boys came back match by eight pins. Murphy said it

Waterbury Fight Card To- winners although Bert McConkey match. Kebart had all kinds of opfor the losers. The summary fol- pinches.

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'CUT OUT COMEDY" **BOXERS ARE TOLD**

Dempsey Advises Sharkey three spare breaks in this game to Serious Training.

State Armory in his bouts with Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 14.—Old by the crowd and the closeness of rels of his ballyhoo yesterday when the match, it might not be a bad Kaplan will go into the McGraw he arranged for both Jack Sharkey idea to re-match the principals. The battle an outstanding favorite to and Young Stribling to be shown fact that Kebart came the nearest win. Reports from his training to the populace. The principals in anybody has ever come to taking base at Hartford are that he has the Biscayne, brawl have been the title away from Murphy is guite whipped himself into the best shape muddling along and clowning it up a boost for the rorth end lad's in the past two years and that Me- a bit. Old John doesn't believe in stock. Murphy did not bowl as good

more serious note and Pa gave him | Kebar, was breaking them in grand Two changes have been made in four hundred customers straight style and came within a hair's

Al Beauregard of Taftville, who round each with Paul Hoffman, Pat was forced to cancel his appearance McCarthy and Johnny Grosso, and due to illness. Lucci will oppose did a couple more rounds on the Stribling Smaller. Although Stribling is smaller has been shifted with Johnny Mur- and appears to be considerably

ray of Waterbury out of the batting lighter than Sharkey, he toiled for order and Joey Dugan of New Lon- eight rounds yesterday but will lay don in his place. Dugan takes on off today. He made one tound ap-Frankie Marino of New Haven, a pearances with Tony Fuente, of California, Russ Heise of Columbus, The rest of the supporting cast Ohio, Jeff Carrol, of Biloxi, Miss., is the same. Eddie Lord of Water- and Johnny Bell, of Combs, Miss. bury and Tony DiPalma of New Ha- Fuente was the only one who could ven, junior lightweights, are the make Stribling get up a sweat. The Today Stribling will go to Mel

bourne, where Babe Stribling, his kid brother, will fight Billy Nor-Babe's corner.

It was announced that a conference probably would be held tomorrow between the managers of Sharkey and Stribling, and mem-

WRESTLING RESULTS. At Memphis, Tenn.—Gus Sonnen-would like to see Harry Benson berg, world's champion, threw Stan-with the Rec Pive. The reason why 36 ley Staslak, in 40 minutes.

North Ender Wins Final Leg by Four Pins Giving Rival Match by Eight; "Blows" Eight Spare Breaks in Last Two Games.

Murphy			Kebart			
		Paul Pul		Repare		
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	146	2	3-3	114	0	3-5
	125	1	3-3	113	0	3-4
	115	1	8-4	103	1	1-2
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After Trailing at Half- of any man to wrestle the town duckpin championship from Howard Mulphy last night but his fatiure was his own fault rather than Murphy's credit. In fact, Murphy was lucky to win. As he said after-The DeMolay basketball team wards, "It was handed to me on a

Entering the final ten games with was the first time he had been "Lefty" Bray was the star for the beaten on his own alleys in a title

> The statistics revent that Kebart had nearly 50 spare breaks. 46 to be exact and that out of tha unusually large number, he made only 19 chances, Murphy, although getting far less opportunities, was bowling much steadier. He regi er-

Kebart started off strong and won the first game by 36 pins putting him into the lead by 24. He won the next two by narrow margins boosting his lead to 31 pins. Then Murphy turned in the high single of the evening, 146 which Kebart matched with 114. This put

Murphy ahead by one pin. The south ender took the next two and increased, his lead to 25. Kebart grabbed the next whittling the lead to 15 timbers. They broke even in the next and then Kebart won the ninth game by 10 pins which left Murphy with only a five pin lead as the men started the final and crucial game.

Misses Hasy Spares

The unusually large crowd was in an uproar and neither man hit any score to brag about. With a strike and two spares, Mulphy made only 101 while Kebart with one spare, rolled 98. Kebari blew against none for Murphy. Two were and Stribling to Get Down in the preceding game, Kebart had three-pinners and one a two-planer. also missed four spare: in addition to making the same number to win 121 to 111. He missed two onepinners, one two and two threes.

as usual in the final leg of the breadth of winning.

Clinton, Mass., one of the best club and personally supervised both doesn't count. Murphy's still the

Local Sport Cl.atter

The Rec Girls journey to West- and and wood. Big Brother Bill will be in field, Mass., tonight to play the St. INVER Peter's Girls whom they defeated Tables

upon the third man in the ring, rolled at Murphy's following the total

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

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Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Farms and Land for Sale Lots for Sale Resort Property for Sale Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends. neighbors, relatives and Hose Co. No. I for their kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our dear beloved wife and mother; also those who contributed floral pieces.

MR. FRITZ FREIHEIT.
MR. AND MRS. HENRY C. FREIHEIT AND "AMILY,
MR. AND MRS. JULIUS DEY AND
FAMILY,
MR. AND MRS. JULIUS DEY AND FAMILY,
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS HESS AND
FAMILY,
MINNIE McDONNELL,
MR. AND FRED LEPPER AND
FAMILY.

Lost and Found

FOUND - A POCKETBOOK near Depot Square. Apply Little and Mc-Kinney, Manchester, Conn. Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-4. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Antomobiles for Sale

1-1927 FORD SPORT ROADSTER. 1-1926 FORD ROADSTER. • 1-1927 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. 2-1925 FORD COACHES.
1-1925 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
Several others at your own terms.
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St.

Open Eve. and Sun. FOR SALE—1925 FLINT touring— 11000 miles. Looks and runs like new. Trade for small closed car.

FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger tourtng, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Cor-ner Cooper and West Center streets.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-- fires BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile

ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673, NOW IS THE TIME to have your car

checked up for the winter season Experienced mechanics assure you H. A. STEPHENS DeSoto Sales and Service Tel. 939-2 Cente. & Knoz.

Garages dervice Storage 10

FOR RENT-LARGE GARAGE and repair shop, centrally located. Apply to Aaron Johnson. Phone 524.

Moving-Frucking-Storage 20 GENERAL TRUCKING-local and long distance. Prompt service-rates reasonable. Frank

Motor Dispatch. Daily service be-tween New York and Manchester Call 7 or 1252.

PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call anytime. Tel 7 local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to

by experienced men. Public store-house L. T. Wood. 55 Bissell street.

Repairing

WANTED-AUTO owners desiring expert repair on welding service at reasonable prices to call at The Oliver Welding Works, corner Pearl and Spruce streets.

VACUUM CLEANER-Clock. phonograph, door closer repairing. Lock and gunsmithing; key fitting. gunsmithing; key Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all

makes, oils, needles and supplies, it.

YOU CAN DO WHAT others have material by letting us te-uphoiste: your old furniture or renovate your HOLMES BROS FURNITURE CO. 331 Center SL

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired key filling, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, I'el. 462.

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON 38 Church street, South Manchester, Conn. Tel. Woolen Company. Tailors since 1838. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—AMBITIOUS MEN, boys to learn the barber trade. Individual instruction with latest methods taught. Day and night courses. Tuition very reasonable. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street Hartford, Conn.

WANTED - BOOKKEEPER and stenographer. Young man who is ambitious to learn a business. Reply to Box G. in care of Man. Herald. WANTED-A GOOD washing machine salesman and manager. A mat that can sell. Car helpful. A good job for a good man. Work anywhere.

6-1463 Mr. Bonner. Situations Wanted-Female 88 WANTED-TIPING and billing to do at home. Prices very reasonable.

appointment call Hartford

Articles for Bale

TARNS" OF PURE WOOL for hand and machine knitting-also rug yarns. Orders sent C. O. D. pestage paid. Write for free samples. Con-cord Worsted Mills, Dept. 12-C, West

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE—BEST of hard wood \$8 load mixed wood \$6.50 load, slabs \$7.00. Charles Palmer, 895-3, FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Blasell St.

sawed stove length \$10 per cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. iength, fireplace wood 5 to 3 dollars a truck load, V. Firpo, 115 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 2634-1

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-ABOUT 20 tons of good hay. Apply to William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 1776. FOR SALE-BALDWIN and Greening apples Medium and fancy grades, Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Wood-bridge street. W. H. Cowles. Tele-

Household Goods

WANTED-YOU TO see a Quaker coal and gas combination range 118.50, one year to pay. This is what you have been looking for at Bensons.

FOR SALE-ORIELE gas range cabinet style, right hand oven, good condition. Phone 1533 or call at 21 Jordt street, Manchester Green. FOR SALE-PARLOR STOVE, new

FOR SALE—NEW 3-PIECE walnut bedroom set; ed, dresser and chest; \$89. Good used 8-piece mahogany dining room set, \$129. Axminster rugs, 8' 3'x10' 6", \$25. Two gas ranges, \$8 each. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Call after 8 o'clock at 111 Holl

WANTED-YOU TO see the finest line of baby carriages and strollers you would wish to look at. Prices from \$5.98 up to \$39.50. At Bensons.

Wanted-To Buy WILL BUY AND PAY the highest price for all kinds of junk and 1d

furniture. Call 849. WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Tel

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT - FURNISHED room, heated, near Main street; also garage, Telephone 186.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with improvements. Inquire at 23 Orchard street or telephone 978-4. FOR RENT-FOUR - ROOM flat on Ridge street. inquire at 77 Ridge

street, upstairs. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS modern improvements, 65 Starkweather St Call after 5 p. m.

RENT-5-ROOM TENEMENT all improvements. Apply at 111 Hol street, Telephone 1214-4. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage Apply 38 Woodland street, Iel. 1521

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new floors newly decorated, steam heal furfitshed house in excellent condi-Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street Felephone, 50. TO RENT-GREENACRES Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern

improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348. TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartfurnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 210 or 184-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements Apply Edward J. Holi 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. North Elm street. Call 258.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED-FURNISHED apartment 2 or 3 rooms, couple without chil-dren. Phone 2643. Ask for Mr. Cleary. WANTED-TWO OR THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Call 1833 or see Manager, W. T. Grant's.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE-8 ROOM single house all modern improvements. Lot 50x150, garage and barn. Apply Domenico Ballucci, 12 Cottage St. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street brand new six room Colonial. Oak-floors throughout, fire place tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffs. Tele-

phone 782-2, 875 Main street, FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim. 3 ca. garage. high elevation. Owner. says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Ar hur A. Knotta. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald **Call** 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Real Estate for Exchange

FARM OF 50 ACRES for sale or exchange for house. Apply Florain

S. M. E. PLANS NEW **BODY FOR LIAISON**

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five groups, each group being in charge of a leader who will have a sub-leader in each unit. This contemplates more than fifty lay workers, all under the ultimate headship of the pastor. Some are to be in the South Methodist church, the spirit of a can ily.

With this organization it is expected that every case of sickness among Methodists will at once be- greatest reception here? And where well preserved. come known, every change of adr else would such a wedding take every grievance-if such there be Metropolis? Mexico City is so un- weight on it. He has keen, kindly -will be investigated, every new fashionably suburban. comer of the Methodist faith will personal contacts be established grapher, mannequin, housewife, fifty. and the personal views, suggestions debutante and everybody's grandand criticisms of the members of mother are occupied today ir disthe congregation become known to cussing what the pretty Anne Mor-

pastor and church leaders. is expected to establish a far more it will be an aerial honeymoon. easy and accustomed relationship between the members of the church sarily infrequent pastoral visitations to each family:

It is an ipnovation in church work but the gathering last night in a great freshening of interest in of the South Methodist church. The supper was prepared by committee of the Ladies Aid Society

in charge of Mrs. Emma Dowd. **NEW REVOLT IN MEXICO** IS PLANNED, SAYS DEPUT

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states, it was significant that War Minister Gen. Joaquin Amaro was ordered today to take the field in personal command of the federal forces there.

Candidate for President Valenzuela, who is a candidate for president to succeed President Emilio Portes Gil, has become the storm center of the conflicting polltical groups in Mexico. These groups consist of the followers of tormer President P. Elias Calles. whom Valenzuela is bitterly assailing in his speeches; Aaron Saenz, former governor of the State of Nuevo Leon, and Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former Mexican minister to

Germany. Although the election is still about a year away the political campaign, owing chiefly to the religious element, is under way and full of bitterness.

Valenzuela's speech at Hermosillo, which was a savage attack upon Calles, was defended by Congressman Antonio Diaz Soto y Gama, apostle of Agrarianism, in a speech in the Chamber. "The people of Mexico are hun-

gry for justice and truth," declared Congressman Sato y Gama. "They are tired of so much farce, so much comedy, so much bluff and so much hypocrisy. The speech of Gilberto the world for what he is."

NEW YORK TURNING FORD TELLS INTERVIEWER LINDY ROMANCE

Valentine's Day Finds Every-Wedding is to Take Place.

New York, Feb. 14-Being V.J entine's Day, this great big sentimen, some women. All will be ani- mental hick town turned its mated by the purpose of creating, thoughts to love and the mailman and answered questions fired at him

-Lindbergh.

row will wear as the bride, who will This organization of lay visitants be Lindy's best man, and whether

Upholding the belief that the epochial event will be celebrated at and the church organization itself | W. Morrow in Englewood, N. J., the estate of Ambassador Dwight was the activity about the estate of almost 100 landscape workers. Improving Grounds Although a thin layer of snow

covered the ground, like icing on a was convinced that it would result wedding cake, landscape architects and pushing on-doing things. You and squads of assistants were both the routine and special works busily engaged working on the grounds. Nor in the field of romance could there be anything more appropriate a good thing."

than to have the wedding take place in the house where he courted his flancee. "But such courting!" as James Bullock, negro gardner on the Mor-

row estate; declared today. It was a dignified, self-conscious, gentle campaign of wooing-typically Lindbergh. "Col. Lindbergl, never walked

Miss Anne in the garden, he never sit alone on the porch with the chile, he never moping off alone with her anywhere," said James, who has been with the Morrows since Anne was a small girl. "The colonel's always in house with the folks. I don't see

how he ever gets a chance to ask her the big question." "Col. Lindbergh most often came driving up to the house in an automobile," continued James. "He was always alone-like he was on busi-

ness. Of course, James, Lindy was on business. The business of love most serious business. The colonel is "a fine man," according to James, and Miss Anne always was "a little lady."

"Until Miss Anne come five years old she mostly read books," he said reminiscently. "She was always a nice, sweet, smiling little miss. It was always 'good morning, James, how is your roses today?' or maybe it was the pan-

SISTER INTERESTED Boston, Feb. 14 .-- Constance

Morrow, the future "kid" sister-inlaw of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. was reported by her classmates at Valenzuela, marks a new epoch in Milton Academy today as stating politics in Mexico. It stripped the that Lindy was "wonderful" and tion?" mask off Calles and held him up to that she was "just wild" to get

romance. The classmates said Con- future." stance expressed surprise over the "When will the general public "Charry atway, injures in announcement of the engagement be riding around in planes as a said. "If injures both parties—the of her sister, Anne, to the "Lone common, everyday proposition?".

Eagle."

Not Large Enough

From Holyoke came the news that Anne's first experience in the enough. That is, when they manu- tended it should be understood that air was a flight over the Connecticut valley with a party of other and less weight, that will be suit- given. Then there is no loss of self-Smith college students in 1927. Anne took off from Northampton meadows in an old Army plane piloted by Lincoln B. Smith. She was thrilled but unafraid. Examination of the back num-

bers of the Smith college publications disclosed that in May, 1927. when Lindy was making his epochal flight over the Atlantic, Miss Morrow was writing of "Silver Birds" that flew over the Smith college campus. She penned:

men who are employed under these conditions feel that they are getting A flock of silver birds upon this a lot out of life. tree alight; I dare not stir lest there should not have to work too long each

sound silver flight.

I DON'T CARE FOR MONE!

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Heover administration. He is of the means," he replied. "We save to opinion that prohibition is proving spend, do we not?" a success in this country and that the world will be dry in a few years fore answering the next question: because they cannot afford not to be dry. He is opposed to building a capital and labor improving steadibody Guessing Where the large navy and other war-like ly?" moves and he strongly advocates the putting through of important said. "Those who have a few penpeace time projects such as the St. nies (he meant the capitalist) are Lawrence river project which would working the hardest." Mr. Firegive the cities along the Great stone nodded his approval. Then Lakes an outlet to the sea.

Well Preserved. Mr. Ford did not look his 65 so-called, who wasn't working hard. years as he leaned back in his chair Not in America, at any rate." by this writer, with Harvey Fire-Lil' Ole New York claims every- stone, the multi-millionaire rubber own. And didn't Lind; get his troit manufacturer is remarkably

He has a lithe, active figure, view that he is "a thorough interdress will be immediately recorded, place than in the vicinity of the without ar ounce of superflous nationalfst. grey eyes, and a bronzed, somewhat Convinced that the locale of the lined face. Were it not for his grey world should be presperous knowbe recognized and greeted, closer ceremony is settled, shopgirl, steno- hair he would not look a day over ing that the other part is down.

try's most important problem that are not prosperous. They do not calls for solution?" he was asked. Country All Right.

"There is nothing wrong with the country," Mr. Ford replied with characteristic quickness. "We seem to have the proper proportion of who spends a dollar helping some Real Estate everything There is a chance for one else in the proper way-not by everybody to work. That is the main thing. I can see more opportunity to work today than ever before. There are no old people any more. People past fifty are working don't find them sitting around the country store chatting as they did years ago. Or sitting on the fences whittling, They are busy, and it's

As to Prosperity. Asked to say whether or not he saw prosperity ahead under the! Hoover administration, Mr. Ford

"Prosperity is a state of mind, if the people put their thought to work and strive for better things we need have no worry for the fu-"What is your reaction to the heavy speculation by people all over

the country in the New York Stock Market?" "I don't know a thing about it, he answered with charming frank-

"I never looked at a stock quotation in my life." "Then you are not of a gambling nature, Mr. Ford?" "I never gamble," he replied

"What is the outlook for the utomobile business?" "Very good." "Is there any danger of automobile manufacturers reaching a

saturation point in the sale of cars in this country?" "That depends upon the job they do," said the man who makes the most popular car ever sold. "If they produce the right kind of cars at the right prices there always will be a market for them."

Foreign Sales Regarding foreign sales of automobiles, Mr. Ford declined to pick out any particular continent as offering the best prospects. "The entire world is the mar-

ket," he declared. "What can they do without transportation? Transportation is everything." "How about the future of avia-

"Aviation is transportation, too,"

By FRANK BECK

Main St. Single house, all modcountry in a big way?" "Motor cars are making the good thing that passes through as its man an interested listener. The De- roads," Mr. Ford ans vered quickly, 'the roads simply lie there.' Mr. Ford remarked in the inter-

"When planes are made large

Mr. Ford was asked how the five-

day-week plan which he inaugurat-

Mich., was working out.

chance to use them?"

Mr. Ford soliliquized:

ed in his factories at Dearborn,

"First c'ass," he replied without

"I think the 115,000 to 120,000

"It is better for men if they do

stance, if the people do not have a

Should Spend

saving too much or spending too

"Are the working men of today

The only way to do is to spend

-that is to spend within your

Mr. Ford puzzled a moment be-

"Is the relationship between

"We are all laborers now," he

"I never knew a real capitalist,

"Are good roads helping the

the answer.'

hesitation.

An Internationalist don't think any part of the Even though it is usually their own What strikes you as the coun- fault when some parts of the wor'd

work the land, or there is some

other good reason for their lack of prosperity." Touching on the need of helping others, Jr. Ford said that any one

home and get all the details of the he replied. "Aviation has a splendid charity will get ten dollars or one hundred dollars back.

giver ind the receiver. Of course emergency charity cases are exceptions. But whenever charity is ex-

able for huge planes capable of respect. carrying many passengers. I don't "The only way to make a real see people riding in the one and enemy is to give him comething he two man plane. The large plane is does not carn."

> (EDITOR'S NOTE: Tomorrow International News Service will carry the second installment of this interesting interview, giving Mr. Ford's views on success, the part a wife plays in her husband's success and his ideas on health. diet and exercise.)

From Einstein's theory: "Oblique i equals Gethic A superscript week. Not only do they have an op- sigma . . . i subscript tau . . . Goth-Across the still night,
A sudden fluttering of wings in their minds a rest but they get a sounds like a co-ed trying to keep make. What is the use of making things, such as automobiles for in-

chance to use up the products they her frat pins straight. Grover Whalen, New York's new police head, has ordered a crusade against jaywalkers. Now just let some gaugster try to cross against the red light!

Only 36 Days Then Comes Spring

A Clough Rake With Every Lot.

This week's bargains-6 room single, oak floors, steam heat, etc. A fine home at \$6,200. \$500 cash.

ern, large garage 30x50 with plenty of land for parking. A real place for service station, battery station or milk dealer. Corner lot, Pitkin street, extra large. Pitkin street is 50 feet in

width and is one of the best residential streets in town. should see this choice lot. \$500 down buys a new 6 room

Price \$6,200.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

The Brave Apprentice Sketches by Bessey: Synopsis by Braucher



Sometime about the year 1680 a small boy sat working upon a tailor's bench at Bonchurch in the Isle of Wight. His master being out of the way for a time the youth had dropped his needle and sat gazing out to sea, wishing he was anywhere but in that shop. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



warships came into sight

around a bend in the

coast. The boy threw

down his work.

Hurrying from the shop he ran to the beach, leaped into a boat and rowed as hard as he could to the admiral's ship.



Recruits were wanted badly then, for men were not anxious to join the navy. When the little lad offered his services he was readily accepted. Co the very next morning the British ships fell in with a French squadron and fighting began at once. Then the boy saw a great chance to distinguish himself.

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DAN DRESSER'S DOWN ... SUCCESS IN TALKING . HIMSELF INTO THE JOB OF SALES MANAGER

GAS BUGGIES—Excuse It, Please

HAS BEEN SO NERVE WRACKING TO ALEC SMART,
THAT HE
IS LIABLE TO
DO SOMETHING
DESPERATE BOON T









By Percy L. Crosby

THAT SHOULD OUGHTA

OFF YA MOUTH ABOUT

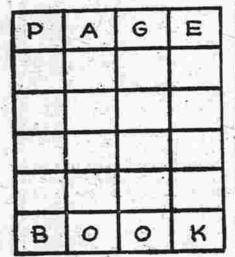
MY SPELLIN'.

STOP YA FROM SHOOTIN'

Why is it that boy-friends never



There isn't much difference be-tween a PAGE and a BOOK in letter golf. Par is five and one solution 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,

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each lady, "I thought so myself, but a jump. Slang words and abbrevia- gentleman told me it was Greece." tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed. Anxious Wife: "Abie, have you Her legs are like the nether limbs done anything about that Black Of an ancient dinosaur

Abie: "Oh, ain't I, though. I turned it over to my insurance com- But she feeds you right, so hug her pany. They got \$20,000 tied up in

me; let them worry." Women rule the men who rule

SENSE and NONSENSE

A VALENTINE VERSE. Upon this day, when maidens seek The Postman's box with blushing

You may find tributes far more none more true-Youd Valentine!

Surprising Results. Willis-I sent my girl a valen-tine inscribed, "From Your Only

Gillis-Did she get excited over Willis—She sure did. She called up a dozen different fellows to find

A Valentine. Now I offer to you My heart, pray accept it. Leap Year's made its debut So I venture to woo; Four weary years through I have faithfully kept it, Now I offer to you My heart, pray accept it.

out who sent it.

All the Constitution guarantees s the pursuit of happiness. You lave to catch up with it yourself.

The bee hive may be a busy place, but Billy thinks it isn't half as busy as the man who stumbles into one by mistake.

To My Unknown Valentine. Roses as yellow as gold are mine, Was ever a lovlier Valentine? Out of the void they came, and so Into the void my thanks must go.

High pressure salesmanship is what inflates the market. The Fond Mother-Just think! Little Percival is beginning to talk. He's learning to recite, "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"
The Proud Father—No! Does he say all that?

The Mother—Not all of it as yet. But he's got as far as "baa, baa!"

aFther-I want to apprentice my Master Plumber-Where is he?

Father—Well—er—he forgot his references and has gone back home after them. Master Plumber-Righto! I'll

harbor of Athens, a well-dressed young man passenger approached the captain and, pointing to the distant hills, inquired: "What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?' "That is snow, madam," replied the captain. "Well," remarked the

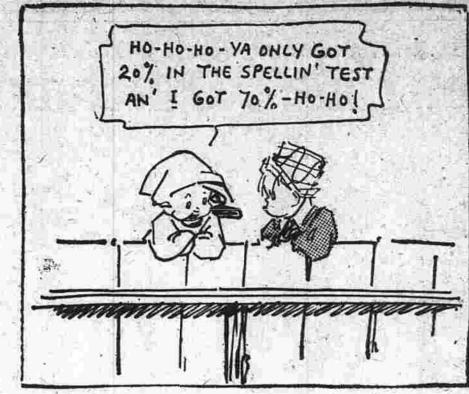
A Valentine. She's hatchet faced and skinny, Her one eye's like a star.

She dances like an elephant Her ears stick out a mile tight,

And smile, boys, smile.

"Is she much of a dresser?"

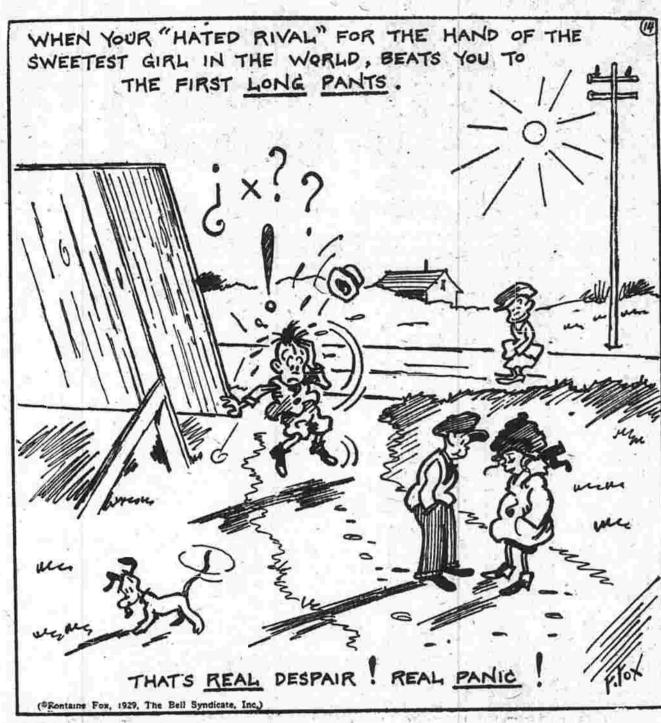
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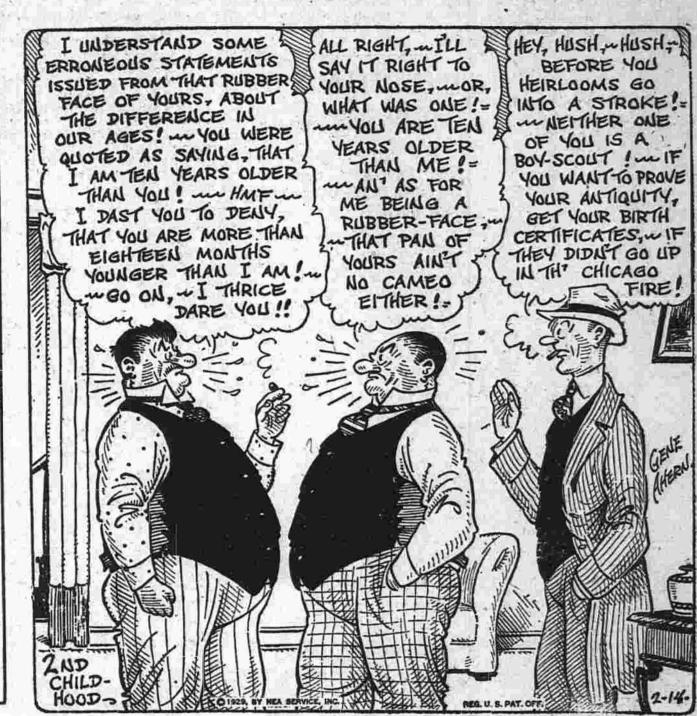


By Fontaine Fox Puppy Love

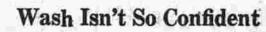
YOU'RE SO VERY SMART-WHAY DOES A-R-T-B-A-G-R-0-Q-T-R-S SPELL? I ASK IT- WHAT DOES THAT SPELL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I still don't know what makes | fall. The basket with it's neavy this go," said Clowny. "First it's load was skimming on once more. "Oh, my," cried Coppy, "This is class. The ice is just as smooth basket it's the first one I have as glass. I only wish that we all seen." Just then they felt the knew just where we're heading basket swerve. "Oh, look, we're for."

whole bunch spilled out on and Carpy cried, the ice, and didn't think that very take a dip. nice. Poor Clowny sprawled upon "The ice is melting. Look out his head, a funny looking clown. there." And what they saw gave "Hey! Don't let that basket get cracking. They could hear it away. Somebody grab a hold of creak and klink. Then Clowny it until we climb back in." One jumped up with a scream. Said

which made the Tinies grin.

going 'round a curve," yelled "Why worry?" Scouty promptly Carpy. "We are tipping. It is said. "As long as we move on speed that makes us lean." ahead, we're bound to take things The basket tipped up on its easy and enjoy this wondrous side, and almost spoiled their trip." The basket then slowed dandy ride, for in about a minute down a bit. They wondered what it went flopping up-side-down. was alling it. And then it stopped.

Then Scouty shouted loudly, them a scare. The ice was surely Trouble Tot said. "We will do the he, "We're floating in the stream. thing that you have told us to." The ice is all completely gone. They held the basket very tight, I'll bet we're due to sink."

A moment more and they were (The Sea Man has a good laugh all no worse off for their sudden in the next story.)



BEEN BOASTING SUCH BY JOE, I SHOW YOU THREATS FOR WEEKS. THIS TIME. I'LL FRAME DOT BUMMER, DOT'S VOT I'LL DO - FRAME 'IM MIT ACES OOP DER SLEEVE

SUCH TALK! YOU'VE

A VIND BAG, AM 1?

AND SO ! ENDED BY TELLING THE ! GRAND VIZER I WAS CONFIDENT THAT YOU WERE PERFECTLY ABLE TO TAKE ; CARE OF YOURSELF. SURE. HE DON'T SCARE NOBODY -B-BUT - BUT WOTTA Y'THINK HE'S UP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CERTAINLY = HE HE'S TOO WEAK TO SHOULDN'T BE ON STAND ON HIS FEET= GET HIM A WHEEL AIS FEET LIKE THAT ... JUST A



By Blosser SAY! THIS IS MORE FUN THAT'S THAN I THOUGHT IT BETTER WOULD BE ... DON'T FORGET-I WANT TO RIDE HOME IN THE AMBULANCE!

SALESMAN SAM

TOO WEAK TO WALK ---

I'LL CALL A NURSE

AND HAVE HER GET A WHEEL CHAIR

Sam's the Whole Push

A Bit Shaky!

By Small









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ABOUT TOWN

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the School street Rec. All members are requested to be present as important business will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Porter Miss Alice Emily Gregg, to Fred- business. erick Irving Rogers, son of Mrs. Helena Rogers of Garden street.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting in Masonic Temple tomorrow

West Center street have returned from a motor trip to New York City where they spent several days and took in the airplane show at the Grand Central palace.

planned to hold after the meeting check back. and to which members of Mary C. Keeney Tent has been invited, has the Chamber of Commerce until been postponed.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Camevening to attend the Lasell Alumni association reunion and Valentine luncheon today at the University club there. Miss Grant of stock obtained as a premium is secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Lasell club. Tomorrow morning she will give a program of readings and impersonations at Lasell Seminary, Auburn-

Telephone operators of the Manchester exchange enjoyed a Valentine party last evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Matchett of 326 Center street. Miss Matchett, Miss Barbara Miner and Miss Betty Moriarty composed the committee in charge of the affair. The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion and as the guests entered they passed through a large heart, each one dressed to represent a small girl or boy. Games were played, valentines exchanged and a delicious lunch served by the hostesses. The girls presented a handsome pot of tulips to Miss Matchett's mother, Mrs. Mary

Bridge and straight whist will be played at the Manchester Community club tomorrow evening, with Louis Genovese in charge.

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Purnell. 43 Brookfield street. The subject of the meeting will be "Poetry." Papers will be read on Alfred Noyes by Mrs. Joseph Conrow, on Robert Frost by Mrs. J. A. Hood and on Edna St. Vincent Millay by Mrs. D C. Y. Moore.

The next session in the midwinter institute of the Nutmeg trail will be held at Rockville tomorrow evening at the Methodist church there, with supper at 6:30. During the lecture period a religious drama will be given, entitled "The Master has come and calleth for thee."

Nathan B. Marlow and William Kronseld of Marlow's store are In New York on a buying trip to-

The Wapping Teachers' association is giving a bridge and whist, Tuesday evening, February 19 at the Wapping school hall. Mrs. William C. Hills is chairman of the committee in charge.



Helen Davidson lodge, Daughters Holland Furnaces, and Holland of Scotia, will hold its regular Gin; that they owned tremendous morrow evening. Important busi- guaranteed 8 per cent dividends; for. There will also be a surprise he exhibited what purported to be social after the meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. ment for blocks of this same stock. Mary's Episcopal church will have BRIDGE - WHIST a food sale Saturday at 2 o clock at Hale's store. A varied assort-the same Hollands who promoted the same Ho Tuesday Night, Feb. 19 on sale as all the members have the Holland system of liquor stores before Prohibition; that this stock

avenue, Manchester Green, will be regular and increasing deficits Union members and

be held tonight at 7 o'clock in St. The Scoutmasters Association James's church basement, to take action on the death of John Egan.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Gowans are moving today from Hollister street at Bond to Hartford.

Frank H. Anderson and Charles Gregg of Windsor have announced J. McCann of the J. W. Hale com-the engagement of their daughter, pany are in New York today on

CHAMBER GETS BACK LOCAL MAN'S CHECK

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bunce of Holland Far East Company with it, that he might be allowed Courts No Battle Over Queer Stock Sale.

As a result of Chamber of Commerce intervention, the Manchester man who last week paid \$25 as a Ward Cheney Tent, Spanish War deposit on a block of stock to a Veterans, will hold its regular solicitor for the Holland Far East meeting in the State Armory this Tea, Coffee and Cocoa Company, evening. The social which it was yesterday received his original

The investor did not appeal to after he had given the salesman the \$25 deposit on a \$300 stock purchase. The salesman representbridge street went to Boston last Manchester man this amount of class A common stock in the Holland concern at \$1 a share because with a pound of coffee, half a pound of tea, and half a pound of

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business meeting in Tinker hall to- coffee plantations; that the stock ness will be transacted and a large that it paid the regular 8 per cent turnout of the members is hoped and 5 per cent extra last year, and checks for \$3,000 from Ex-Governor Marcus Holcomb drawn in pay-

The Chamber of Commerce inbefore Prohibition; that this stock never had paid a dividend; that in Mrs. Fred Trowbridge of Cook fact the company had experienced hostess at a card party at her home amounting to \$9,000 in 1926, \$33,-Monday evening for American In- 000 in 1927, and \$44,000 in 1928; that there was no market for the stock and that at present the sale of the stock is forbidden in Massa-A special meeting of Division No. chusetts, pending an investigation 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians will by the Massachusetts Pubic Service Commission.

The \$25 check was turned in promptly by the salesman to the Boston office of the company and as promptly acknowledged.

In the Chamber of Commerce letter of inquiry, the representations and sales arguments used by the salesman were stated, together with the facts as learned through the investigation, and the company was asked if it did not consider that the money was obtained

through false misrepresentations. The check was returned without comment or explanation other than to say that the check was enclosed, which might leave one to infer that the salesman's methods were not disapproved by the organization and, so long as he could get away to continue.



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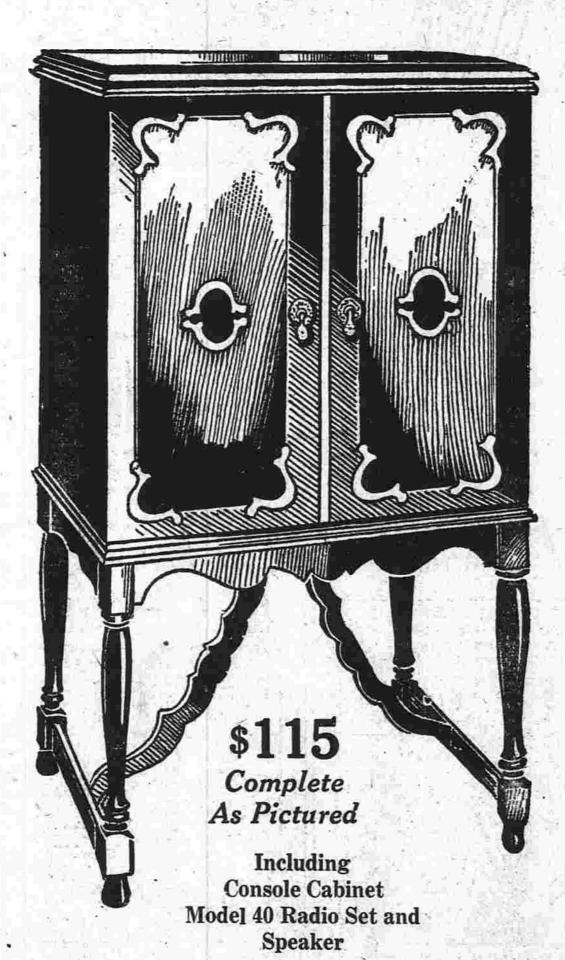
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