Member of the Audit Bureau of

Kings of the Aerial Highways

Above is Fred W. Kelly, air-mail

pilot, whose total distance in 1928

was 115,760 miles, or the equiva-

lent of approximately four and a

half times around the world. At

hon, of the Curtiss Flying Service,

his flying been in a single trip. To-

Nation's Champion

Air Mail Pilots

The pilot who

had a single accident.

# CHICAGO COPS ORDERED TO **CLEAN CITY**

## State's Attorney Swanson Tells Police to Get Busy or He Will Have Heads of Department Indicted.

Chicago, Feb. 16 - Two major developments today featured Chicago's reaction to the shocking massacre of seven gangsters in their north side rendezvous on Thursday

morning. The first was a drastic order to the police department from State's Attorney John A. Swanson, addressed to a conference of commissioners and captains, to "clean up Chicago or suffer indictment by the

Grand Jury." The second was a further development of the theory that members of the notorious Purple gang of Detroit were responsible for the assassination of the Moran gang. this, despite the fact that George 'Bugs' Moran, leader of the illfated band blames the faction headed by Scarface Al Capone for the

wholesale murder orgy. Moran, who probably escaped the slaughter by being ill with influenta, is still in hiding, but sent his version of the killings to a local

newspaper. State's Attorney Swanson's order to police commissioners and cap-

tains, was in effect, this: Enforce prohibition!

Specifically, he said: Clean Up City! "Close and keep closed all gambling houses, houses of vice, soft drink parlors, speakeasies, beerflats, moonshine joints and all places where alcohol is handled." Putting teeth in his order, State's Attorney Swanson declared every police official found remiss in his duties would be promptly indicted

by the Grand Jury. Civic leaders, thoroughly aroused by the long reign of gangland and its unspeakable horrors, are behind the state's attorney and his latest edict. Through the various civic organizations, these leaders have demanded that local authorities "clean up Chicago or admit failure

and step out." May Ask Federal Aid In the latter case, it was stated, the federal government will be ask-

ed to take a hand. State's Attorney Swanson, realizing that the supreme test of his career is at hand, summoned to his office Commissioner of Police William Russell, the seven deputy commissioners and every captain on the propriation matters, opposing sus-

He told them these wholesale murders, like the long list of retail which preceded them, mitted for just one reaeason, he said, was the which the police and easy mo the sheri office have permitted

to collect. the gangs nat the officers took Eviden leart was abundant togo, for the first time in moons, is strictly a "closed town." All known speakeasies and vice dens are locked up and even the dielard gambling houses that boasted immunity from police in-

terference are darkened today. Meanwhile the investigateon into Chicago's "worst crime" continued under three separ te departments -the coroner's office. the state's attorney's office and the police de-

That the seven men were shot to death by Detroit gangsters, in revenge for the hijacking of their liquor, still was the favored theory today.

The solution of the mystery, if not the arrest of the murders, is now believed by Commissioner Russell to be near at hand.

### WALES IS ISOLATED BY FRIGID WEATHER

Cold Wave Over British Isles Continues; Seven Deaths Reported.

has caused numerous deaths and

Seven additional deaths, due directly or indirectly to the frigid weather, were reported in the past 24 hours.

Many towns in England, South Wales and Scotland cannot be approached because of huge snow drifts. Train service throughout the

north is curtailed. London hospitals have treated

reaches of the Thames,

committee next week to study the formed the House of Commons on tion to make any further communi- Press from 1889 to 1921, was a background of tremendously rich bonds. project of building a railway sub- February 6 that the government is cation for some time."

PASTOR SAYS LOVE SHUNS SEA-SHORE

London, Feb. 16 .- Master Dan Cupid hasn't much of a show instilling real love into the hearts of young men and women at sea-shore resorts. In fact, the wild waves are very disturbing to budding affairs of the heart. That's the opinion of Rev. J. Shepherd as set forth in a wedding ceremony at Islington Chapel.

Here are five steps to happiness as recommended by the good pastor: 1. Avoid the dangerous at-

tractions of seaside resorts. 2. Help your neighbor but do not give him advice. 3. Do not read books on mar-

riage and crime. 4. Work out your own salvation and do not listen to middle-aged mischief makers. 5. Be careful for nothing. Live a vigorous life. Think on the lovely things and God will bless you and make you a bless-

# PARTY LINES SPLIT IN STATE ASSEMBLY

## **Both Sides of Political Fence** Refuse to Unite on Many Measures.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

If events of the past week in the General Assembly can be taken as auspicious of the future, voting along strict party lines on any of the numerous pieces of business which will come up for action wil be practically impossible of attainment on either side of the political fence, and this despite strenuous efforts upon the part of the minority leaders to maintain a solid front upon all matters of interest to their

On Tuesday, the Democratic members of the House of Reepresentatives held a meeting following the day's adjournment at which an attempt was made to eliminate from the ranks everything of a bloc nature and to solidify the House minority. The meeting was harmonious in every respect and it was fully decided that all Democratic representatives would ballot as a unit on all measures of party interest, taking their lea 'ership from minority leader Tobin of Waterbury. It was further decided that the minority would insist upon strict legislative routine on all aption matters and demanding that

all such matters be tabled for listing on the calendar and printing. Time Starts Trouble The ink had hardly dried upon the minority of unity, so to speak, when one of the minority members of the Senate proved beyond a reasonable doubt the impossibility of preserving solidarity in the Demoratic phalanx. The subject which developed this bit of battle was the so-called standard time bill providing that public clocks might be advanced one hour during the annual daylight saving period. The bill already rejected in the House

after argument came into the Sen-

ate on Wednesday. This measure was of Democratic origin and furnished the minority party senators with a fine opportunity of following the unit principle expressed by the House members on the previous day. No sooner had majority leader Senator Peasley finished his unfavorable report in behalf of the Committee on the Judiciary than minority leader Senator Bergin was on his feet opposing the report and arguing for the passage of the bill. Republican party lines then fell by the wayside as one of the Republican senators likewise spoke in favor of the bill. Following this Senator Lillibridge, one of the leading Democrats, made an extended talk against it despite the fact that it was a Democratic measure. The report of the committee was sustained and the bill ejected, but neither in support nor opposition was party solidarity

Maintenance of strict battle lines is almost impossible in either house London, Feb. 16 .- The cold and it is an equally difficult task wave over the British Isles, which for both parties. Although Republicans have been in the large maaccidents and unprecedented suffer- jority during the past several sesing, isolated all of North Wales to sions of the Assembly, it has never day. The Arctic blast has lasted six been possible for the floor leaders to preserve strict adherence to

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# **PROHIBITION** IS ALL RIGHT, FORD ASSERTS

### **Auto Magnate Says Country** Is Being Dried Up Gradually-Says World Will Soon Be Dry.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final article dealing with Henry Ford's views

on the questions of the day.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN. Fort Meyers, rla., Feb. 16 .-Henry Ford, in an exclusive interview today, deplored agitation for a bigger United States Navy, declared there is "nothing wrong" with prohibition or its enforcement, expressed his opposition to capital punishment and strongly advocated he putting through of the St. Lawrence river project which would give the cities of the Great

Lakes an outlet to the sea. The interview took place amid the beautiful tropical setting of the Detroit manufacturer's estate which adjoins that of Thomas A.

"What is your reaction to the prohibition law and the manner in which it is enforced?" Mr. Ford was asked.

Dry Law All Right. "Not a thing wrong with it," he replied. "The country is cleaning the right is Pilot Harold E. McMaup. It is becoming dry rapidly in spite of all the statements you hear to the contrary. The yaps are mak- whose flying hours in 1928 totaled ing their last gasps The law is be- 1354, or enough to have kept him ing enforced. We of Detroit are in up from Jan. 1 to Feb. 26 had all a position to know.

The cities, of course, are the last to be dried up but the job is gether, these two men flew 230,850 being done. The rural sections, miles in 1928-or almost the diswhich are the heart of the world, tance to the moon-and neither always been dry."

Mr. Ford predicted that the world will be dry "in a few years,"

"Other nations will know better than not to be dry. They are getting educated to the fact that it is bad busines to use alcohol and they are seeing the social and economi progress of this country.' Increase of Crime.

Asked how the country should combat the apparent increase in crime and racketeering, he replied: "Crime in one sense is a revolt of a certain class of young fellows capped in various ways and no one is taking an interest in them.

"If people took more interest in 26, had all his flying been in a around the world. the younger folk and guided them single trip. pension of the rules on approrpia- along the right path there would be no crime.' Ford disclosed during his re- four and one-half times, had all his ing Service at Garden City, N. Y.

marks on this subject that he has flying been in a single trip. been lending a helping hand to young people as well as to men by the nation's champion air equivalent of from Jan. 1 to Feb. with criminal records. There are pilots in point of flying hours 26. served prison sentences working in the figures has just revealed. To- hours, McMahon covered fewer

"Show them you trust them and tween they will react in the right way." which is approximately 240,000 Ford said, "We put them in trusted emiles. positions and we do not tell anybody who are the employes with the | dent during the year. prison records. We give them a

# **BRAVE COP RESCUES**

Auto Afire But Policeman Drags Man Out of It and A. P. FOUNDER, DEAD Saves His Life.

Milford, Feb. 16 .- The alertness of Officer Charles Polizzi is credited with having saved the life of William F. O'Brien, of 122 Clover road, New Rochelle. O'Brien's automobile was upset at River and Crescent streets, last night, by a machine driven by Reinhart Weimer, of old Field road, Milford, and caught fire. Polizzi, on duty in the center, ran to the scene, and found O'Brien trapped between the seat and wheel of his car while flames

were licking at his windshield. Polizzi ignored the fire and dragged O'Brien to safety. Firemen put treated by a nearby doctor.

balance Feb. 14: \$76,893,661.57.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 16 .- Treasury

# London Issues Bulletin On Naval Cut Subject

way beneath the English channel engaged in careful examination of The foreign office refused to hetween England and France. | 'all questions concerning our rela- make further comment.

Ill.—also the birthplace of Elbert more than fifty cas s of collapse from the cold since yesterday.

Many rivers are frozen over. Ice

London Feb. 15.—The foreign tions with America and the naval disarmament "This examination is being dill-ways made of his home a station in the cold since yesterday.

Many rivers are frozen over. Ice Many rivers are frozen over. Ice of the naval disarmament "This examination is being dilioreakers are freeing the upper terday by Sir Esme Howard, Brit- concluded the first step will be to heavel." Says made of the upper terday by Sir Esme Howard, Brit- concluded the first step will be to heavel. Says made of the upper terday by Sir Esme Howard, Brit- concluded the first step will be to heavel. Says made of the upper terday by Sir Esme Howard, Brit- concluded the first step will be to heavel. ish ambassador, by issuing the fol- communicate its results to the gov- brought Southern slaves to North- but now overrun with pigweed; giving an indecent performance, new; Lulilla Mendez, wife of the

is dead here.

health failed.

per of many clubs.

peddler of dorknows, a rag seller, soil; negroes and whites alike, still

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Stone had been ill four months.

Stone was the author of "Fifty

Mr. Stone was born in Hudson,

Years a Journalist" and was a mem-

Ford's factories, and he says, gether, they fiew a total mileage miles than Kelly as his average the earth and the moon, tal mileage was 115,090. How and Where And neither had a single accimail, express and passengers between Los Angeles and Salt Lal chief pilot on the los Angeles-Salt Lake airmail line of the Western Air Express. He stacked (Continued on Page 2.)

# MAN TRAPPED IN CAR MELVILLE E. STONE, HOOVER INSPECTS **FLOOD DISTRICTS**

### Former General Manager of President-Elect Visits Lake Okeechobee in Florida; Big Press Association Sees Hurricanes' Ruins. Passes Away.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Melville Clewiston, Fla., Feb. 16 .- A pic-Stone, general manager, of the Asture of the hopes and desires of storm driven, flood stricken Florida sociated Press from 1893 to 1921, was unfolded visually and orally Stone was 80 years old. He re- before President-Elect Hoover toout the blaze, and O'Brien was tired in 1921 from active manage- day as he pressed on to a complement of the press association which tion of his two day motor trip of inhe helped organize and served as pection of the Everglades and the counselor until last year when his fered most from the hurricanes of

1926 and 1928.

Death was not unexpected and In kaleitescopic fashion, came at 9 o'clock last night as a great area that was twice inun- Putnam 6. result of hardening of the arteries. dated by the waters of Okeechobee at the cost of several thousand lives and the loss of millions in property fell past Mr. Hoover as his motor calvacade sped back towards the east coast, miles of land which was under six feet of water four months ago to the day; signs Hubbard-in 1848, the son of an recording with black lines the high

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# MRS. JACKSON'S NOTE ASKED FORGIVENESS

# Lindberg Hops Off For Washington D. C.

it. He is enroute to Washington, night with Rear Admiral Newton

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 16 .- S Col. Lindbergh's stop-over here Colonel Charles Lindbergh took off began at 5:15 o'clock last night, from here this morning at 6:47 | and was made because of unfavoro'clock, following an overnight vis- able flying conditions. He spent the

A. McCully. The flying colonel's departure in The trans-Atlantic hero declined his Sikorsky plane was without un- to discuss either his impending usual incident. He bade farewell to marriage to Miss Anne Morrow, or a large group of officials of the the rumor that he would be a mem-Charleston Navy Yard, shaking ber of President-elect Hoover's hands with many of them. "Little Cabinet."

# THINK 16 MILL TAX **WILL BE NECESSARY**

# nancial Condition-Try to Slice the Budget.

The Board of Selectmen in a pecial meeting last night practicalthe present standing of appropria- days. To the nearest waste basket the authorities higher up and the tions, that a 16 mill tax rate will be went bill after bill presented by latest report is that he may resign. necessary this year. While the some individual or organization in o ask for such a rate at the adourned annual town meeting on March 4 their study of the condition of the budget convinced them that it would be economically unwise to attempt a paring of items to get below 16 mills. However, every means of economizing will be used to try to keep the rate down.

Cut Expenses The approrpiations are in very satisfactory condition at present since the board has cut expenses wherever possible. The present ear was begun with a deficit because the board decided to keep down to 13 1-2 mills last March. Tax Collector George H. Howe was in conference with the Selectmen Washington. Feb. 15 -One of up a record of 115,760 miles, cov- last night and every means possible against conditions. They are handi- them could have gone aloft in his ered in 1151 hours and 35 min- is being taken to collect overdue airplane on the morning of Jan. 1 utes flying time. That's approxi- taxes. Current expenses are inand not come to earth until Feb. mately four and a half times creasing rapidly and the town's normal growth seems to be driving

the tax rate gradually upward. The other could have flown hours in 1928 is Harold E. Mc-Town Treasurer George H. Wadaround the world approximately Mahon, pilot for the Curtiss Fly- dell is now engaged in a study of the entire taxation situation, the He piled up the amazing total of assessment question especially. Fis That's the record made in 1928 1354 hours in the air, or the report is awaited with interest by the Selectmen because it may show how the 'ax rate can be kept down now between 800 and 900 men who and distance, a computation of Despite his greater number of next year, if it is not possible this

nearly equal to the distance be- speed was slower. McMahon's to- Joint Pipe Company was awarded the contract for the pipe to be used in the new West Center street Kelly did all his flying with storm water sewer system. concern was the lowest of six bidders. They will build the pipe right City, a long drag of 630 miles, on the job, having arranged to set The pilot who flew the most Over and over, back and forth he up their apparatus on the Doughermiles in 1928 is Fred W. Kelly, fled this route until he completed ty lot on McKee street. The contract will total about \$24,000. Of

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## 21 KILLED, 574 HURT IN STATE LAST MONTH

Autos Figured in 1,913 Accidents; Hartford Leads With

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- The automobile casualty record for January isted twenty-one persons killed and 574 injured in 1,913 accidents. The ecord for January, 1928, showed 38 killed and 638 injured in 1,683 accidents. Such is the report issued today by the State Department of Motor Vehicles. Accidents by cities last month

vere reported as follows: Hartford, 259: New Haven, 245; Bridgeport, 184; Waterbury, 48 Stamford, 74; New Britain, 67: Greenwich, 63; Meriden, 51; Nor-Lake Okeechobee region, which suf- walk, 46; New London, 32; Middletown, 31; Norwich, 28; Danbury, 26; Willimantic, 19: Manchester, 18; Naugatuck, 17; Winsted, 9 and

# MANY FREAK BILLS **KILLED BY SOLONS**

## Selectmen Study Town's Fi- Waste Basket Gets Them All; Many Duplicate Laws Now in Force.

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- The waste basket was a handy bit of furniture information, Dr. Mason, it appears, y decided after a long study of in the Capitol during the past four has been "called on the carpet" by hoard members did not agree to ask | Connecticut. The bills that were paper is baled were labelled by backer in her business enterprise committees as "inconsequential,"

or "duplicates existing statutes." People seem to be rather unfamiliar with the state's statutes, to judge from the number of bills rejected in committee as duplicating laws long in force. Salisfaction. with existing laws was indicated when committees rejected bills providing for changes in the laws governing mechanics liens, town clerk records, probate records, trade marks, tax exemptions and property

conveyances. Other Useless Bills. Into the waste basket also went ills providing a state school for training policemen, proposals to Rice and Miss Jackson were financhange the boundary lines between cially associated, but in default of divers towns, special domicilary any full understanding of the cirlaws for married women, and the cumstances of the tragedy town establishment of a motor vehicle gossip is making the most of what court system to replace the rural it can get hold of.

justice courts. One thing became apparent in the Legislature during the week, and that is the utmost harmony existing between members. Only one unfavorable report returned from committee met any opposition, and that was the "daylight saving" bill. Even that opposition wasn't lively. The city members seemed to think that if their rural brethren were finding satisfaction in the gesture against "daylight saving" it was all right. The fact of a new standard of time for summer use was not being disturbed, and that was all the city dwellers cared about any-

Bills that the Legislature adopted during the week were fairly numerous and, of course, affected matters of importance to the state. Judicial and executive appointments were approved, a large deficiency appropriation was voted, a were put in the way of being liquidated. Some thirty bills have been reported favorably and action on These include city, and corporation charter amendments. A curious feature of the legislative grist was rectors increased greatly. Some will have 40 and some 50 people on

their boards. bills have kept the insurance com- time of the phone conversation mittee busy. A favorable report is which she first gave was 5:55. expected on bills providing some form of state aid for transportation of school children.

speed, and actions of pedestrians are numerous this year. These bills, it is said, will go into the waste basket. Agreements, compromises or

Attempts to regulate the gait,

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# Author, Producer, Actor Of Stage Play Arrested

CHANNEL TUNNEL

London, Feb. 16.—Premier Baldwin will appoint a non-political communities next week to study the communicate its results to the government with pigweed; communicate its results to the government of the communicate its results to the government with pigweed; communicate its results to the government o

The police objected to a scene at Judson Langwill, William Carey, ed. Promiscuous use of bathfubs a Long Island house party wherein Bernard Randall, Nat Pentleton, was forbidden and water was servthree girls administer knockout Mabel Acker and Louise Kelley. | ed in cases only on request,

Officials Still Conceal Full Text of Note Left by Suicide-Coroner Bill Willing to Make Note Public But Detective Hickey Decides Against It-Report Says Rice Was Financial Backer of Miss Juanita's Business Venture.

(Special to The Herald, Willimantic, Feb. 16 .- Although the full text of Mrs. Gertrude B. Jackson's suicide note has not yet been released for publication, newspapermen working on the case today discovered that expressions of great sorrow and a request for Deputy Sheriff Trenor Rice's forgiveness were included in the mis-

This in addition to the recent statement of Dr. Louis I. Mason. medical examiner, that Mrs. Jackson attempted to exonerate Rice and take the blame for murdering her husband. Since giving out that Jaunita's Backer

Intimation that Rice may have was one of the various rumors abroad in Willimantic last night. It appears to have its foundation in the fact that almost at the time when Miss Jackson suddnely left her employment in the Electric Light Company's office, Rice made a trip to New Rochelle and is accredited by the rumors with having drawn upon financial resources there for a considerable sum of money, his use of which is not ac-

counted for otherwise. Neither of these circumstances would seem to provide any sufficient warrant for the conclusion that

Passing the Buck It now appears that Coroner Arthur G. Bill of Danielson is "passing the buck" in regards to Lesping the contents of the note a secret. Interviewed in his Danielson office yesterday afternoon Coroner Bill said he was perfectly willing to release the letter for publication if Prosecuting Attorney Howard S. Bradford and County Detective Edward J. Hickey were willing. Newspapermen rushed to Attorney Bradford's office and the latter said he was agreeable but refered the matter to Detective Hickey for final decision. The latter

refused point-blank to reveal the contents. Defense Statemen Attorney Samuel Harvey, defense counsel, yesterday declared that the indictment of his client, Rice, was brought about by the state authorinumber of claims against the state ties for the purpose of "forcing somebody's hand." Prosecuting Attorney Bradford, however, announced that the contents of the them may be expected very soon. letters left by Mrs. Jackson in no way cleared Rice and that the latter would certainly go on trial.

One highly important developthe number of hospitals about the ment was brought out yesterday. state that want the number of di- when it was reported that Juanito Jackson had repudiated her statement to police officers that she telephoned to her father ten minutes before the supposed time of Charter changes for insurance the murder. Investigators now state companies by which the value of that her present declaration is that stock will be affected are to come she did not talk to Jackson over out of committee next week. These the wire after 5:20 o'clock. The

Find Cartridges The mystery of the loaded rifle s believed to have been cleared up by the finding of a box of .22 calibre cartridges in a bureau drawer. The rifle is known to have been unloaded as it stood behind the door, but the presence of the ammunition in the house explains the use of the

weapon by the suicide. A large number of curious citizens as well as newspapermen held vigil last night under the presumption that Mrs. Jackson was to be buried at night. A grave was dug in the Jackson family lot in the New Cemetery yesterday afternoon, and last night a hearse stood in front of the house for a short

BATHING PERMITTED Vienna, Feb. 16 .- Despite the

21-year-old Ingenue in the play; scarce that it was virtually ration-

## RILLS ORDERED DAID BY SELECTMEN PARTY LINES SPLIT

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECT	MEN
Bills ordered paid by the Selectmen last night follow: Adkins Printing Co., printing	52.91 21.99
Anderson & Noren, groceries	22.00 60.00 3.17
Bario, A., Milk	8.99 20.00 15.00
Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., Binding, Books, etc.  Center Auto Supply So., auto parts  Chartier, Paul, labor and materials	74.73 25.92 3.25
Conn. Children's Aid Soc., board and care	73.68 42.00 5.85
Dolan, E. G., D. D. S., dental work  Duffy, James, Att. Officer  Dyar Sales & Mch. Co., Snow Scrapers	15.00 80.00 33.75
East Hartford, Town of, board and care	227.04 97.21 18.00
Hale, J. W. Co., Clothing, etc.  Hannon, P. F., Groceries  Hartford Printing Co., Printing	73.02 24.06 16.60
Herald Printing Co., Advertising	25.75 / 3.40 44.28
Holl, E. J., Rent-2 months	40.00 21.00 10.00 40.00
Hunter, Mrs. Eliz., board and care	13.50 2.76 22.16
Johnson, Mrs. Nicholas, board and care	130.00 135.00 20.00
Kellum, J. W., Est., Rent	18.99 27.43 7.50
Krah, F.A., Inves. 7 cases, killing 16 dogs	69.00 2,383.06 16.16
Man. Lumber Co., lumber	26.46 310.30 39.03
Man. Trust Co., Treas., Sal. of Nurse—2 months  Miner's Pharmacy, Drugs  Mohr's Bakery, Bread	83.34 9.35 14.58
Morris & Co., Meat	13.96 15.70 800.00
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., Rent of Land	.93 1.00 743.30
Noble & Westbrook Mfg. Co., Seals	13.10 10.00 30.79
Packard's Pharmacy, drugs	16.35 11.40 22.50 20.00
Peterson, C. J., Rent	37.53 17.58 413.50
Pola, L. Coal Co., coal and wood	27.18 77.05
Schiebel Brothers, auto parts Simons, Geo. O., Inc., decorating Xams trees	17.24
New Eng. Tele. Co., tele. service	134.29
trickland, W. A., stone, etc.	701.40 13.95 10.00
Dirkington, S. J., Vit. Stat. & Town Service	83.74 322.93 102.78
Wilson, H. L., Sal. as Sealer	30.00 896.84 41.66 7.44
ogman, George, Milk	
Balf, Edward Co., trap rock  Barrett Co., Tarvia B  Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hdw. and supplies  Braithwaite, J. R., labor and materials	130.00 57.13 32.83
Campbell's Filling Station, battery Cheney Brothers, gravel England, W. H., gravel	21.00 28.50 5.95
Rine, A. C. Co., oil pipe	5.60 3.35 5.00
Independent Coal Tar Co., Taric Winter Patch	96.03 1.35 111.00
Man. Auto Top Co., truck parts	2.50 637.80 17.17
Man. Pl. & Supply Co., Supplies	100.75 14.70
New Eng. Blue Print Paper Co., Ink Smith, Robert J., insurance State Trade School, Blue Prints	1.67 8.70 .72
Tyler, M. B. Co., repairs to snow plow West, H. H. & Son, labor and materials Wood, L. T., team hire Lewie, Wm., gravei	35.39 176.91 25.00 5.50
Lundberg, G. A. F., M. D., Services—work. comp. Carlson, Iva, painting Cook, Louis J., Services	35.00 68.00 15.00
Grimason, R. H., uniforms Holloran, James W., wiring Keish, Fred, painting	27.00 13.25 68.00
Man. High School Comm., Supplies	3,270.97 143.50 38.70
Spears, Elizabeth, rent—3 months Ames, Leon T., board and care Schieldge, Wm. H., printing, etc.	67.50 60.00 37.00
Barren, Wm. A., Lieut. Carpenter, G. Burton, Patrolman Cassells, Walter R., Supernumerary	100.25 6.25 8.34
Cavagnaro, John L., Supernumerary Crockett, John, Sergeant Donaldson, Edwin, Patrolman	93.75 70.00
Fitzgerald, Michael F., Patrolman Galligan, David F., Patrolman Gördon, S. G., Chief Griffin, Raymond, Supernumerary	77.00 78.25 137.50 44.52
Heffron, Harold V. Supernumerary Martin, Winfield, Patrolman Muske, Herman A., Supernumerary	26.00 83.50 16.00
McGlinn, John J., Patrolman Prentice, Joseph A., Supernumerary Roberts, Albert A., Patrolman	84.00 70.00 85.74
Schendel, H. O., Captain Seymour, Arthur P., Patrolman Wirtalla, Rudolph, Patrolman	108.33 86.00 84.00
Wrisley, Clarence E. Patrolman	82.74

\$16,209.64

# NATION'S CHAMPION

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91st round trip of the year te in the evening of Dec. 31. Mostly, he flew in the open cockpicof a Douglas biplane. On busy unearthed an earthenware jar con-Forker. During the year he car- dating back to the sixth century. ried 99,000 pounds of mail and 160. passengers, among them Will Rogers, Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. McMahon flew no regular route Just taking passengers on crossuntry trips wherever they wanted

o go and instructing students. Mc-

Manon was in the air every day in 1928 that it wasn't raining, and on

treal, as far south as Atlanta, as far west as St. Lonis and all up AIR MAIL PILOTS and down the upper Atlantic sea-

York he flew as far north as Mon-

FIND ANCIENT COINS.

Madrid, Feb. 16 .- While planting s he used a tri-motored cabin taining 22 Visigothic gold coins



# IN STATE ASSEMBLY

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party lines upon matters of major interest. Different measures have different appeals for the individual legislators. It may be because of a difference in locality or because of individual ideas on certain subjects, but the appearance of any debatable measure always finds some few of both parties temporarily "off the reservation." The Republican party however, has always had a upon the bill introduced into the sufficient majority to prevail in all | House which would bring amateur matters where party principles were

Party Lines Split As for the decision of the Demotratic members of the House to insist upon strict legislative routine | bill was amended to exempt under the rules on appropriation matters, it would seem that this, vision of schools, colleges or uniachievement should the majority members decide that some appropriation was of instant necessity, and decide to pass it under suspension of the rules. The Democratic representation in the House is not sufficient to prevent suspension of the rules even though the minority might vote to the man against it. In the Senate, there are enough Democrats to withhold the two-thirds vote necessary for suspension, but here again lies the problem of preserving unity.

Scene Set For Action. Again during the past week the sessions of both houses were brief and with the exception of the standard time dispute there was standard time dispute there was little but routine business accomplished. Executive appointments and judgeship resolutions comprised bulk of the business. The stage is now set for action, however, and within a few days committee reports will be coming into both houses by the score.

The Committe on the Judiciary after disposing of its uncontested judgeship resolutions and other week, this group published its from the Stafford Barracks. He was can fill. schedule of hearings for the next | held at the Manchester police stasumes five of the eight pages in the to Rockville. In the Rockville City Legislative Bulletin. The list in- Sourt this morning his case was Upper House. Frank S. Bergin, of cludes the hearings on several bills continued under bonds. He is sup- New Haven, and Joseph Lawler, of which are expected to consume the posed to be one of those who were better part of an afternoon's work, implicated in the theft of blankets, March 15 and women's jury service MELVILLE E. STONE in the hall of the House on March

Other committees have also laid out the schedules far ahead. Most of the more important hearings are now listed. The Committee on Labor has obtained the use of the hall of the House for its hearing on the a paper vendor and what not. At Board of Education which is al- leave. ready a bone of contention between the educational and financial departments of the state.

mittees has yet to go into action. age of sixteen he went to work car-This is the Committee on Roads, rying papers for the Chicago Tri-Bridges and Rivers and it may be bune. Previously he tried to be a safely said that this group has Civil War drummer boy, but his reason enough for delaying its work until after march 1, the date which begin hearings. There has been such a tremendous drive this year A. Dana, who later founded the for the inclusion of town roads in New York Sun, worked with him, of legislators seeking to have their family wash to a little laundry run particular pet road favored, that by George M. Pullman, later head the committee has decided to wait of the Pullman Company. Mr. Stone until it has had an opportunity struggled along with Chicago to learn the demands and require- papers in various jobs-newsboy, ments of the present highway pro- reporter, or anything-until 1869. gram and to judge the available in- Then he decided to get out of newsconducting any hearings.

Abolition of Coroners. the introduction of a skeleton bill rest of his life. during the weeks of new business briefly calling for the abolition of the office of coroner reached new idea of a 1-cent newspaper. He tried heights this week when Representa- it for three months with a papertive Clark of Haddam submitted called the Chicago Herald, and on the complete bill to the Committee | Christmas Day, 1875, he started the on the Judiciary. The bill provides Daily News there. He met trouble for the repeal of all the present at once, for there were few pennies statutes dealing with coroners and in Chicago. There was nothing they their duties, and rewrites them to would buy. So he persuaded merprovide that the Department of chants to start 99-cent sales and to State Police shall assume all such import pennies to make change. He duties even to the appointment of flooded the merchants with busimedical examiners. It proves that ness and Chicago with pennies medical examiners shall report all which would buy nothing but his deaths of a suspicious or mysterious paper or a 1-cent stamp. nature to the Commissioner of The paper was a success at once, State Police and that the state po- and Mr. Stone thus not only was the lice shall assume all the mechanics father of the 1-cent paper-now of the coroner's office in investigat- out of existence, however-but of

ing and reporting such deaths. numerous deficiency appropriations drug store an ad-taking agency made necessary by coroners' work through which advertisements were and of the knowledge that the state phoned to his paper.

police are already doing the work WTIC'S NEW STATION of coroners in some counties. It is favored by several of the prominent leaders, but since its introduction personal friends of the coroners in the various, counties have been working vigorously to save them. Wether or not they will be successful in this attempt remains to be seen, but it may be taken for granted that even though the office may not be abolished it will be placed under new restrictions and not permitted to retain its present free

From the judiciary committee this week came a favorable report boxing exhibitions under the jurisdiction of the State Athletic Commission which already has control over all profesional boxing. Before the comittee's report was made the amateur boxing under the superparently intended to exempt the and Maryland over time division. Yale boxing team from supervision Station WBAL, of Baltimore, is since it is the only one of its type in now operating on a full-time cleared the state. Yale, however, made no channel, although Maryland is entroduced.

measure will come up for action in mission may be forced to require the series. the Senate and seems assured of that the Baltimore station divide passage, although some of the leg-time with WTIC, since Connecticut passage, although some of the legitime with WTIC, since Connecticut THINK 16 MILL TAX stitutionality of the bill since it channel. exempts a certain class of boxers and would therefore appear to be class legislation.

# **AUTOMOBILE LOOTER**

on Cars in Vernon on Thursday Night.

# A. P. FOUNDER, DEAD

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Only one of the active com- he landed in Chicago where, at the

father prevented it. Carried Wash to Pullman There were many famous men in Chicago in Mr. Stone's 'time. Chas. the trunk line system, with scores and Mr. Stone used to take the come for highway purposes before paper work. He started a foundry, but the fire of 1871 wiped him out and forced him back into the news-Discussion developed following paper work, where he stayed the

> Start Penny Paper In the seventies he conceived the

the 99-cent sale. When telephones This bill was the result of the came he was the first to make every

**Internationally Famous** 

Scandinavian Bell Ringers

CONCERT

Saturday Evening, February 16, 1929

8 o'clock

**High School Auditorium** 

Auspices of Swedish Lutheran Church

Admission: Children, 25c.

Tickets on Sale at

KEMP'S and HULTMAN'S

Adults, 50c.

### to Place Hartford on Half Washington, Feb. 16.—Fifty cleared radio channels should be authorized in spite of the fact that hand in all matters. such action would reduce the air-Boxing Bill. time of many small stations, Federal Radio Commissioner O. H.

Caldwell declared today. Reiterating that the regulation of radio should go back to the Commerce Department because of the difficulty of agreement in a fiveman commission, Caldwell pointed out that the 40 cleared channel provisions of the newest allocation has failed to meet the requirements of the country. The radio commission will face too, might be improbable of versities. This amendment was apanother tangle between Connecticut in Rockville Wednesday afternoon area to strengthen their case; they

# MANY FREAK BILLS

STARTS RADIO MIXUP

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Before the present session rises get a chance at presiding over the Waterbury, both Democrats, have had the honor to date. The Republi-

he used by the Legislature next no case against the town since Wednesday and Thursday. The Laurel Club meets Tuesday, Grave bills concerning working hours for the age of nine he learned to set | matters are coming to the Laurel women, and the Committee on Edu- type in De Kalb, Ill., and there the Club. It seems that someone sugcation has obtained it for hearing printer's ink figuratively seeped be- gested women be invited to the the pupil program of the Ltate neath his finger nails never to biennial dinner of the Laurel Club. The grave features that most memfather, and it was in a wagon that that the dinner will be a stag af- streets. fair as usual.

Members of the Lower House are taking interest in the prayers of- WETS-DRYS CLASH fered by Rev. William A. Hudson, of North Canaan, the chaplain. Only yesterday he prayed:

"Property protection calls for consideration. Natural resources must be conserved. Building programs demand attention. The safety of public health must be looked after. Children must be educated properly. Wholesome sports must ne promoted. Business interests must be advanced. Humane and philanthropic institutions must be sufficient. Vehicular traffic must be regulated, wild life in stream and forest protected.

and domestic relations must be sweetened ar hallowed. Society demands eugenic protection and children here the right to be well

"Forfeited rights, re-won, must be restored. Positions of responsibility and t. ust must be filled."

FOCH BETTER

by five doctors today said Marshal Foch continues to improve in his recovery from influenza. The patient is improving slowly,

slightly irregular.

TWO MATINEES-Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23 Thursday Friday and Sat. Nights PARSONS'

Special Matinee Washington's Birthday \$1.50 to 50c

# FRANCES **STARR**

"A Fine Vehicle For a Fine Star"

-Brooklyn Eagle. "Lavish is my praise but adjectives inadequate to convey my genuine enthusiasm"-T. A. B. in Brooklin Times.

In a Superb Newplay by IIya Surgucer. Adapted by Eugenie Leontovitch and Elizabeth Fried.

One of the Plays You Must Not Miss. A truly remarkable cast includes James B. Fagan (Author of "And So To Bed") Ardath Arbenz, Caroline Clark, Auden Chase, Bert Melville and others.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

PRICES-Eves. Orch. \$2.50; Balc. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00; Fam. Cir. 75c. BOTH MATI-NEES ,Orch. \$1.50; Balc. 4 rows \$1.50, 7 rows \$1.00; Fam. Cir. 75c.

Seat Sale Opens Monday, Feb. 18, 9:30 a. m.

"Dink" Balch, who leaves this evening for Texas, where he will be employed by the C. R. Burr Com-Federal Board May Be Forced pany, was last night the guest of living in tents and temporary America to Russia last year were honor at a dinner given in Hart- shacks erected for them by the Red

> George Jolly, while working on one of the night shifts in the vel- It is through this region the vet department of Cheney Brothers Floridans plan to restore an intrahad his hand caught in a machine, state inland waterway which will resulting in a broken left wrist, not only connect the east and the which he is now carrying in a sling, west coast of the state, but also

> party attended by 14 of her class- present time a bill is pending to mates and friends.

The Emblem club will have a members' social at the Elks Home of next week.

Tonight will be the last sitting in the setback tournament at the state should finance the balance. attempt to have the amendment in- titled to half time. Station WTIC, Masonic Temple. Prizes for the of Hartford, Conn., is erecting a 50 evening will be awarded and also Palm Beach shortly after noon to-During the coming week, the kilowatt transmitter and the com- the grand prize for high score for day where Mr. Hoover will be the

# WILL BE NECESSARY

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this the State of Connecticut will pay about \$8,000.

Other Business Frank Wallett, president of the Manchester Skating club, was strong alignments with certain can- named a special constable at the William Powers Taken in Raid didates are due to settle minor Center Springs skating rink. This court judgeship fights that have gives Mr. Wallett power to arrest been waged behind the scenes of anyone causing a nuisance, or disthe legislature ever since the day turbance at the skating pond. The that the present body was sworn appointment is for six months. William Powers, 20, of 1 Walnut in. Hartford, Stamford, Shelton, Town Counsel W. S. Hyde informed routine matters, knuckled down to street, Manchester was arrested Ansonia, and Waterford each has the Selectmen that, in order to real business and spent its after- early last night by Officer Wirtalla more than one candidate for a place bring the South Manchester Trade lot and buildings known as lot No. noons in long sessions. During the and a member of the state police on the bench which only one person school under the control of the 3 of Bluefields. vote of the next town meeting in and buildings on the south side of four weeks. The schedule con- tion for a short time and then taken every member of the Senate is to approval would be necessary. This Pine Hill street. will be inserted in the call for the | Clifford D. Squires to Martha

ing March 4. The bill of \$269 for doctors' fees, better part of an afternoon's work, such as the birth control bill on February 28, the bills concerning cruelty to animals on March 14, control bills on the bill week, Washington's birthday, storm was in progress when she coming next Friday, will see the fell and that the town must be Capitol lying idle. In the three days given a reasonable length of time in from the Guillotine by the Presiseventeen committees will hear two hundred pieces of proposed legisla- Lathrop's first claim was for over tion. The Farmers Club is to meet \$700. An offer to settle for the death sentence for murder doctors' bills then followed. Mrs. Lathrop broke her arm in the fall. but it is claimed that a series of illnesses followed and were directly

> Permits for pole changes requested by the Southern New England Telephone company were This was when he traveled about bers of the club assumed when they granted. Poles will be changed on Illinois in a covered wagon with his heard the news leads to the belief Portland, Wetherell and Laurel

due to the fall.

# AGAIN IN SENATE

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The Senate today staged another Wet and Dry battle-the third of the pres-

The contest revolved around the Jones bill, increasing penalties for prohibition violations. It drew the wrath of Senate Wets who denounced it as invoking "excessive penalties" for minor offenses. The bill would increase penalties for il-"Women insist on obvious rights, legal manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or exportation of intoxicating liquor to a maximum of five years imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine.

It marked the third time the Wets and Drys have clashed this session. The first came when Senator Bruce (D) of Maryland, a Wet, stole a march on the Senate by getting a \$300,000,000 dry enforcement fund into the treasury appropriation bill. It was killed by the House. The second time, Senator Harris (D) of Georgia, a Dry, got a \$24,000.000 dry fund inserted in the first deficiency appropriation according to the bulletin. Heart | bill. The House refused to accept action and temperature remain it and the controversy is still in

### HOOVER INSPECTS **FLOOD DISTRICTS**

IMPORTS GROWING

growing steadily, according to a dispatch from Moscow today. The

Soviet Trade Commissioner to

South America has arrived at Mos-

cow to report. Imports from Latin

oyer \$17,000,000, three times the

total of imports during the preced-

State Theatre

**Kiddies Matinee** 

Club

MEETS TODAY

At 2:15

SPEEDWAY SCOOTERS

And Loads of Other Surprise

Novelties

There's Fun for Everyone

Sound Hits'

"Street

JANET GAYNOR

CHAS. FARRELL

A Fox Movietone Special

Synchronized Music and Sound Effects.

2 Vitaphone Vodvil Acts

TODAY

Continuous

2:15 to 10:80

FREE

Sensational

Picture

Jos. E.

FREE!

Riga, Feb. 16 .- Soviet Russian imports from South America are

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Cross; more cypress swamps and

Plan Waterway. furnish a flood control outlet to Lydia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. prevent Lake Okeechobee from Frederick DeHope of Alton street, again being blown out over their was 14 years old yesterday, and homes and their properties. Before celebrated the event by a birthday a Congressional committee at the

> expend \$10,715,000 for this Florida reclamation, navigation and flood control. The natives brought President-Elect Hoover into the whole cost, rather than the \$4, 000,000 recommended by the Army engineer corps, which thinks the The Hoover party will reach

honor guest at a luncheon tendered by James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, general counsel for the Republican national committee. Eight men of national prominence will be present at the affair, following which the President-Elect will continue on to Miami Beach and his pre-inaugural headquarters.

Monday, he will start back for Washington to give his personal attention to the many details which have arisen in advance of his inauguration. .

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Martha Hooks to Clifford G. Squires, lot No. 12 of Eldridge street extension. Edward J. Holl to Martha Hooks,

Martha Hooks to E. J. Holl, land special town meeting which will Hooks land and buildings located follow the adjourned annual meet- on the south side of Pine Hill street.

> SENTENCE COMMUTED. muted her sentence to life imprison-

Howard When the Composer Wife's and Singer Away"

Demarest —in—





ST. MARY'S EPISCOP. L.

Rector, Rev. J. S. Neill. Curate, Rev. A. Clark.

Services as follows: 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30-a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class. and sermon by the curate.

day school h-Evening prayer and 7:00 p.

serman. Hartford.

Monday 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Society.

Preacher: Ven. Sidney Wallace, Allen. of Trinity church, Portland, Conn. 4:30 p. m .- Children's service. Thursday 7:00 p. m.-Galahad

Friday 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly Candidates. Wednesday, Feb. 27th. Preacher: Ven. Floyd S. Kenyon of Christ to attend are very welcome. church, West Haven, Conn.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

> Spruce Street. S. E. Green, Minister.

2. m. Sermon topic:

Dividing Line." Sunday school, 12:00 m. English evening service, 7:00 Sermon topic: "From Budhism to

Christianity.' Young People will serve a supper be presented in the near future. in the church parlor. 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister. At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the theme, "Blazing the Trail of Prayer." The music is as fol-

-10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer Prelude-Adoration . . . . . Kellogg Anthem -"Great and Marvelous" 3:80 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-Offertory-Idylle ..... Overholt

Preacher: Rev. Alfred lambert, girls will listen to a special speaker York. All interested are cordially ing assignments: Roy Warren, Mary of St. Monica's (colored) . Mission, tomorrow, Mr. Sumio Uesugi, native invited. There will be a freewill Wilcox, Robert McComb and Doroof Japan. Older people cordially offering. invited.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts. 6:15 p. m. Topic: "Jesus Teaching at the South church. Supper will Intermediate room. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.-Lenten Us to Serve." Leader: Rev. F. C. be served at 6:30 and the closing

tomorrow and continues for a Lydall, 22 Hudson stree+ period of five weeks, held during The Men's meeting planned for Junior room. David McComb scout mystery and marvel of prayer swept

Monday at 7:30. Men's club bowling and meeting of the Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 6:30, Supper and program for the officers and teachers of the church school and their day night, Feb. 28th. wives, and husbands.

Friday, at 6:30, Men's club sup-Swedish morning worship, 10:30 per and program in charge of Mr. to overflowing every Sunday morn- the Congregational Publishing soci-Clarence Sadrozinski and his com-"The Cross-the mittee. The speaker will be Mr. Charles J. Huber, head chemist of greater forces in a read a much young people, Sunday evening, Feb. Cheney Brothers, who will address greater increase is expected tomor- 24. Young people from other the men on the subject, "The Customs of the Chinese." Mr. Huber has spent several months in China.

The young people of the Christian Speaker: Sumio Uesugi of Japan. Endeavor society are preparing 'a Tonight at 6:00 p. m., the play, "Leave it to Dad," which will

Any persons desiring to unite Mid-week service Wednesday, with our church are heartily invited to communicaate with the pastor.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45

Church School 9:30

Men's League 9:30

CYP. Club, 6:00

Attend Services Regularly During Lent.

three lectures on Psychology before the Men's League.

TOMORROW

Second Congregational Church

'Blazing the Trail

of Prayer'

WELCOME

Robert A. Colpitts

Pastor's subject, "HELP THOSE WOMEN."

6:00 p. m .- Young People's Fireside Ser-

Sir Hubert Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Nell!

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

SERVICES:

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev.

Wednesday, Feb. 20th, 7:30 p. m .- Service. Preacher: Ven.

Alfred Lambert of St. Monica's (Colored) Mission, Hart-

Sidney Wallace, Portland, Conn. 4:30 p. m .- Chil-

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

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

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.

Four Anthems by modern Russian composers and

7:30 p. m.—Special Musical Service.

9:30 a. m.-Church School.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship.

Professor G. R. Wells of Hartford begins a course of

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. The church school will meet at and the Fact of Sin. 9:30 and will be followed by the The music: Prelude, Traumerel, service of worship at 10:45. The Schumann. quartet and the junior choir will sing and there will be the usual or- Eyes, Rogers. gan numbers. The topic of the sermon will be "Acquaintance With the Elijah) Miss Trebbe, Mendelthe Infinite." "Going to School on ssohn. a Pony's Back," will be the subject of the talk to the children.

meet at the close of the morning one. Modern classes for every-The Church Training Class will meet at 3:00 p. m.

evening service on charge of the man Emotions. Beginning a series Epworth League. At this service of three lectures on Psychology. there will be an address on "From The C. Y. P. club, 6:00-For Postlude-Maestoso . . Armstrong Budhism to Christianity" by Mr. young people. Leader, Roy War-Church school is held each Sun- Sumio Uesugi, M. A., B. D., of the ren. Topic, Africa. In charge of day at 9:30 a. m. The boys and Japanese Lecture Bureau, New Miss Natalie Burnham. Those hav-

Friday evening the Epworth Christian Endeavor meeting at League Trail Institute will be held program of the series will follow. | mary room. The Pastor's Training class starts evening at the home of Mrs. 21 Bigelow street.

the church school hour. All of next Wednesday night will be post- master. the older boys and girls who wish poned until Wednesday night. April 24th, at which time a more elaborite program will be arranged. The Ladies Aid Society announces another New England boiled dinner scheduled for Thurs-

The 15 Units, into which the entire constituency is grouped are busily preparing to fill the church ing in March. A real increase was ety will speak to Center church row. Mrs. Thomas D. Smith is societies will be invited to hear' head of the Promotion committee him. and the Units are working under to worship with them each Sunday

### SWEDISH LUTHERAN

morning!

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-English service. Rev. Helland will conduct the service.

Sunday, 7 p. m .- Swedish ser-The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven

Tuesday, 6 p. m .- Children's

Tuesday, 7 p. m .- G Clef Glee Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Choir re-

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.-Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will hold their reregistration. All parents and friends are cordially invited to be present. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Combined rehearsal of G Clef and Beethoven Glee Clubs in preparation

for the coming concert. Friday, 8 p. m .- Luther League monthly meeting. New Britain will be our guest. Anna D. Johnson will

e the leader for the evening. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

English services, 10 a. m. Mr. Sumio Uesugi, M. A., B. D. will address the congregation during the English services. He will speak on "From Budhism to

German services, 11 a. m. For the Week. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing services, in stead of 7:30 p. m. After the services the Senior choir

will rehearse. Thursday-Ladies' Sewing Circle. Friday-English choir. Confirmation classes meet every uesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, 9-11 a. m., German chool and religious instruction.

### North Methodist Episcopal Church South Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9.30-Church school. 10:45-Service of Worship-3:00—Church Training Class 6:00-Address, "From Buddhism to Christianity," by Mr. Sumio Uesugi, M. A., B. D.

### **SWEDISH** CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spruce Street

S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 English Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. followed by a service in the Senior

Topic: "From Budhism to Chris-There is a class for you in Sun-

### Swedish Lutheran Church

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

Bible Class. 10:45—Morning Service

English. Swedish. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff,

Morning worship, 10:45-Sermon by the minister. Topic, Lent,

Anthem: I Will Lift Up Mine Solo: O Rest in the Lord (from

Postlude: Grand Choeur in D. Spence. Church School, 9:30-Six depart-

Men's League, 9:30-Leader. John Reinartz. Speaker, Professor George R. Wells of the Hartford Six o'clock is the hour of the Theological Seminary. Topic, Hu-

The Week.

Monday, 7:30-Troubadors, Pri-Tuesday, 7:00 - Professional

Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves.

foods. Auspices Women's Federa-

Friday, 7:00-Mr. Williams'

season will begin today. Mr. Woodruff will meet with girls at 9:30 a. m., and with boys at 4:30 p. m.

Professor George R. Wells of the her direction. Emphasis is being Hartford Theological seminary will laid upon the attendance of families begin a course of three lectures on sitting together with their respec- Psychology before the Men's League tive Units. How could parents do tomorrow. His first topic will be, better than to train their children Human Emotion. All men invited.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts. 9:30 a. m .- Church school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

Anthems-"Forever Worthy is Thy Lamb"-Tschaikowski. "Hear, O My People," Stevenson. Sermon, "Help Those Women," 6:00 p. m .- Young People's Fireside Service. 7:30 p. m .- Special musical serv-

Program for the Week. Monday 7:30 p. m.-Young Men's basketball.

8:00 p. m .- Homebuilders' meet-Tuesday 4:00 p. m.-Junior Boys' gym hour.

7:00 p. m.—Standard Bearers. 7:15 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls. 7:15 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Wednesday 2:30 p. m.-Ladies

Aid Sewing meeting. 6:30 p. m .- Supper and Open Quarterly Conference. Thursday 4:00 p. m.-Junior

Girls' gym hour. 7:30 p. m .- Young Women's gym hour. Friday 6:30 p. m .- Mid Winter

Institute. Saturday 2:30 p. m .- Intermediate Boys' basketball. 3:00-p. m.-Junior Choir re-

CHURCH OF THE NAZRENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. The speaker will be Sumio Uefugi, M. A., D. D. who will lecture on the Workers society; 7 p. m., Lenten subject "From Buddhism to Christianity," being the experiences of

his conversion. 6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening. Band

2:00 Tuesday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wray, 50 Winter

7:30-Tuesday. Regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. 7:30 - Wednesday midweek

prayer service. 7:30 - Friday evening, class meeting at the church.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Service in English at 10 a. m. Text of sermon: Rom. 3:27-31. Subject: "We conclude that a man is justified by faith, without the deeds of the law." Holy Communion will be celebrated. Confessional service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday schol at 11:15 a. m. Notes.

Confirmed instruction on Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 (German class) and 5:30 (English class). Lenten service in German on Wednesday at 7 p. m. German Saturday school at 9:15 a. m. No

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard.

Street service tonight at 7:30. Speaker, Sumio Uesugi of Japan. hall, an illustrated song service, with some beautiful lantern slides. "The Holy City." "The Ninety and Nine," "Abide With Me," and other splendid old hymns. By Comnandant Chas. Abbott. Sunday, the Company meeting at

9:30. Classes for all, competent

teachers, good music by the Y. P.

band. Holiness meeting at 11 and V P meeting at 3 n m and a Sal vation service at 7:30. All these meetings for the week-end will be in charge of this corps. Monday night, the prizes for Sunday school will be distributed, the Girl Guards will put on an appropriate sketch for this occasion,

"Jew's harp" has nothing to do with the race; the name is a corruption of "Jaw's hi :p."

Meetings for the week as usual.

# The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

# SECRET SPRINGS OF POWER WHICH PREVAIL OVER LIFE

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 17 is "Prayer"-Matthew 6:5-13; Luke 18:9-14.

Riding in the subway the other ment. Then he closed the book and and I knew that he was praying, the Supreme Spirit. Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. As a great wave, the sense of the over me. Here was a stranger. Thursday, 2:30-Food sale. Wat- whom I could reach out my hards

suspected by the world? What transports of peace were swelling mystery; and it is not given to any to Him for health, run to Him for against him and in front of him?

That man to whom the subway' was a secret closet of prayer, wherein he was shut apart with

kins store. All kinds of home made and touch, who had suddenly shut God, typifies the great reality of the bimself off from the crowd of his spiritual life. In every place and in most two hundred years ago. It of vices join with me in warring fellow passengers, and from the every condition and in every age uses the quaint type of long ago, against myself, and try to reign roar and racket of the subway, and men have thus prayed, and in with the long "s" which looks like over me I resist them, I cry ou he was talking with God! What was graying have found peace "f"; and its pages are brown with against them, and say, 'I have n Pastor's classes for the Lenten he asking of the Father in heaven? and power. None of our busy sta- time. Isaac Watts wrote the Dedi-

answered prayers. Yet prayer is a The book is called "Devout exfactor and force in human affairs. cises of the Heart", and it the When The King Got Well

When King George lay ill-hope- Christian devotion. lessly ill, the wise ones said-people all around the world prayed for his recovery. In stately churches my Taylor penned counsel on praand in lowly cottages, and in er that is as timely as though writstrange and diverse tongues, pray- ten yesterday: ers arose for his majesty's recovery. And he is getting well, by the blessing of God upon the ministry of the physicians. Newspapers reported to have your affections regular an the prayers; but no newspaper has holy. To which purpose make ver since linked the prayers with the frequent addresses to God by ejacirecovery, as carse and effect. lations and communions, and an Nevertheless, many millions of siduous daily devotion; discover to

in his soul? Was God more near man to say of a certitude just counsel, beg of Him for pardon; and real to him than I, and the which prayers have been answered, and it is as natural to love Him to other human beings lurching and how. But every mature whom we make such addresses, and Christian can testify, as he looks of whom we have such dependenback across the years, that in ways cies, as it is for children to love "Behold, he prayeth!" can never beyond his foretelling. God has their parents." be written except in words of won- answered the substance of his life's der and awe. Before my eyes in prayers. This is the testimony of the twelfth century, St. Bernard day, I noticed that the man next to the subway that day was being the ages. Swift and dramatic was praying, in phrases which me was reading the New Testa- enacted the supreme marvel of answers to prayers there have been, mortal possibility - the spirit of beyond doubt; but for the moment rehearsal at 7:00 sharp, Friday women with Miss Evelyn Johnston, bowed his head and shut his eyes: man engaged in a transaction with we cite only this cloud of witnesses on Thy throne, for now oft-times from the days of the Bible until something rises up within me, and

upon the subject.

Out Of Old Books

Did he have some special need un- tisticians can compute the number cation and Preface, in 1737; and

and sort of people who pray; nor the author was Mrs. Elizabeth can any earthly record be kept of Rowe, then an aged gentlewomay with the timeless passion of since

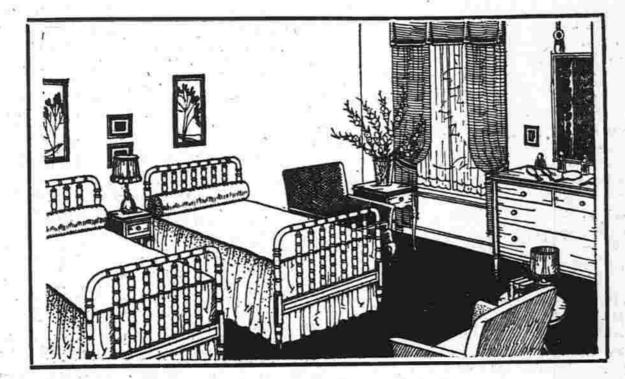
More than a hundred years be fore Elizabeth Rowe's book, Jere

"Converse with God by frequen prayer. In particular, desire that your desires may be right, and lot Christians, who believe that "the Him all your wants: complain to prayer of faith shall heal the Him of all your affronts; do as sick," have their own convictions Hezekiah did, lay your misfortunes and your ill news before Him, By its very nature, prayer is a spread them before the Lord; call

Still earlier, in the first half of might be our own:

"O Lord, come quickly and reign tries to take possession of Thy throne; pride, covetousness, uncleanness, and sloth want to be my In my hand I hold a little old kings; and then evil-speaking, leather-bound book, published al- anger, hatred, and the whole train

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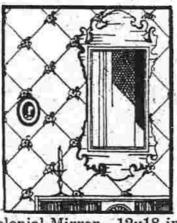


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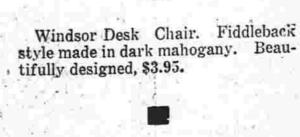
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### GROUP ALMSHOUSES

ed by the measure, proposed by the of Columbia-and there is no name State Department of Public Wel- that can start a row in that same fare, which provides for consolidat- Senate any quicker than the name ed almshouses jointly owned and of Glassie. managed by groups of two or more Glassie, it will be remembered. towns and cities. The proposal is was Democratic member of the plausable enough, in that there are Tariff Commission back in 1924 n:any towns in the state which are when that body deadlocked on the tco small in population to warrant proposition to reduce the rates on the maintenance of an almshouse sugar. Whether his position against in each, and there are certain a reduction of the sugar tariff was theoretical advantages in regular right or wrong, the point was that institutional care of the indigent he insisted on sitting on the com- They were the common experiences both in type and pace. over their support in local board- mission during the sugar tariff de- of loss and trial that are most dising places. But there are elements terminations in spite of the fact couraging and hard to bear, even in the proposed bill which seem to that his wife and her brothers own- tragedy. us to outweigh these advantages, if ed a sugar mill; and, worse than

ing of human nature, that no soon- disqualification. er would two or three or four coun- More people got actually hot un- dered afar; there was the widow with the first sign of dusk, and try towns join in the erection of a der the collar over that matter group almshouse than there would than over any single political acgroup almshouse than there would than over any single political ac- woman who had lost her virtue - thoroughfare seldom see its lights. Brise disputes as to the exact pro- tivity during the Coolidge admin- to regain it in a new love; and portion of capital outlay each istration, Presidential campaigns there was the woman who should bear. The bill provides that barred. And plenty of them were woman at the Well, who became or romance to them. It might as the capital outlay shall be shared Republican senators. It will be im- for her neighbors a new evange, well be a garment center of a finanon a basis of population; but who possible to get a ratification of the list of hope. is to say what is the exact popula- appointment without all sorts of at- all Dedemption—a buying back tion of a Connecticut country town tacks on Glassie and on the Presi- of something that they had lost; today, nine years after the taking dent himself-and the chances are a sense of restoration; a satisfac- they are blinded to the glitter of a federal census, without going that the nomination will be rejectto the expense of a close enumeration?

group of towns agreeing as to the like most other men, and not like expenditures, the scale of living or any other essential element in the conduct of the institution, for more than a very few years? Group almsthe most fruitful source of intertown rows ever invented.

ment of Welfare shall be a member existed on this side of the water this factor alone ought to be enough to defeat the measure. There is just as much reason for pertance to Americans generally, having a representative of the De- quite apart from Salvation Army partment of Welfare sit in the interest, than would appear at first charity bureau of each city of the glance. After all, the "magnitistate as, for his or her presence in cent isolation" of the United States the management of an almshouse has its penalties. We have pitiably jointly owned and supported by few international contacts that are Manchester, South Windsor and not founded on dollars and cents-

state where the indigent are not It is a question to what extent our properly cared for in one way or missionary activities serve in such another. Those which have no alms- capacity. Our tourists are less loved houses will probably prefer to than wondered at. Our political recontinue "boarding out" their lations abroad are notoriously not paupers either among the families calculated to arouse the regard of of the town or in neighbor town foreign nations. Perhaps the inter-

gainers by such a bill would be the a human tie between America and two or three more people who might get jobs in the Department ly afford to sunder even so minor of Public Welfare.

### COURTING A ROW

of relationships all around, easing uncanny about it. himself out of office in a sort of Now, however, the long awaited golden glow of harmony and good demonstration has come to pass. A

fight in the last month of his tenure | levitated. He winged gaily through as in the first month; for he has the air and through a plate glass Henry H. Glassie to be judge of that's that. The curiosity of a life

LESSON IN MANNERS One Joseph Mints, who may find it necessary, as we have somehave been a Mayflower descendant times suspected we might, to stand but probably wasn't, strap-hanging on a manhole cover that is going in a New York subway train, per- to blow in order to find out what mitted his newspaper to rub the would happen.

ed, the improbable Mayflower de-

scendant made some invidious re-

countenance of another strap- Boston people are proverbially hanger whose name was Antonio the most accommodating in Ameri-

time is appeared. We shall not now

### A "BANNER" TOWN

mark about "wops." Whereupon Discovery that La Porte, Ind., is Mr. Ippolito, who turned out to be the banner musical town of the drunk as well as face-rubbed, ran country, as proved by the fact that a four-inch jackknife blade be- nine per cent of its people attend tween Mr. Mintz's ribs and into his high grade concerts whereas 4 per heart, completely demolishing that | cent is the figure for the entire contemptuous and ill mannered if country, may not be so important as it sounds.

We regret the untimely demise! For example, take Glastonbury, of Mr. Mintz and the rather ghastly Vt. We doubt if there has ever been trouble which Mr. Ippolito has a symphony concert in that Glasmade for himself, but if the inci- | tonbury, but if the great Boston ordent will serve to make the million | chestra should go up there and play exclusive rights to use for republica- or two other Mr. Mintzes who jab one, we should be almost prepared tion to any form all news disparches their newspapers into people's to guarantee 100 per cent attendfaces in the New York subways ance. There are 29 inhabitants.

> just a leetle more circumspect and In other words it's one thing to leetle more careful how they get out 9 per cent of a little town abuse objectors to the practice, it to listen to good music and another is possible that neither Mr. Mintz thing to get out 9 per cent of a big not Mr. Ippolito has lived entirely town for that or any other purpose. Pinning the musical rose on La Porte is the bunk.

We are not particularly impress- the Supreme Court of the District

And can anyone imagine such a be especially disturbed. He is not most other Presidents.

### INTERNATIONAL BOND

Satisfied with the selection bouses would probably prove to be Edward J. Higgins as general of the Salvation Army, the American branch of that organization, But especially do we object to through its chieftain. Evangeline any further intrusion of the State Booth, has pledged the fealty of the into the conduct of local alms- Army in this country to the new tuous vizard hide foul guile!houses. The bill provides that a leadership. Thus is disposed of Shakespeare. representative of the State Depart- such lingering desire as may have of the board of management of for separation of the Army in the each such group almshouse. And United States from the original and central British body.

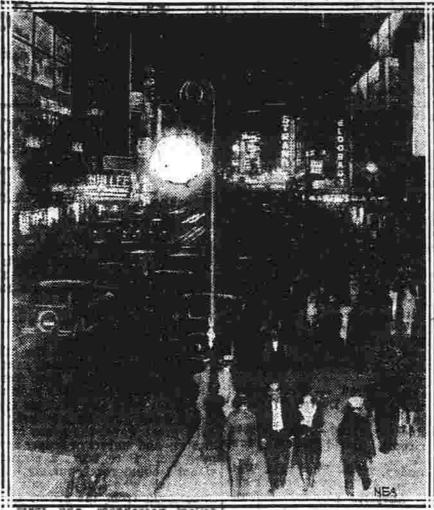
This may be a matter of more imfew real bonds of sympathy be-There are very few towns in this tween us and the rest of the world. nationalism of the Salvation Army . So far as we can see the only comes as near as anything to being the rest of the world. We can hardan international bond as this.

### MAN HOLE BLASTS

During a fairly long life we have There isn't a great deal of senti- wondered what would happen if a ment about President Coolidge. person were standing on a man-Most men, having served success- hole cover when it blew up. Soarfully as chief executive of the ing manhole covers have never been United States for so long a time as a novelty in American cities, cerhe has, might be expected to figure tainly not in the last forty years. on avoiding, during the last month | People have been hit by them when of his terms, any sort of unpleas- they descended. They have smashantness with Congress unless it ed windows and bones and have were forced upon him or prompted done all sorts of didos, but they by a serious sense of duty. A Presi- have always, apparently, selected dent, on the eve of retirement, if an instant for their blowing up normally sentimental, might rather when there was nobody's foot on be expected to court a mellowness them. There has been something

whole lot of manhole covers blew Obviously, however, Mr. Cool- up in Boston, and there was a man idge would just as soon have a standing on one of them when it sent to the Senate the name of window-and he wasn't hurt. So

# IN NEW YORK



"Night is kinder to Broadway than most places. It hides its sore spots and covers its wears and tears."

## **Daily Lenten** Thought

changing tide.

that lies behind amusement that

Mid-morning brings out the visit-

Consider for a moment that Man-

nattan has a turnover of prac-

hese visitors also change with the

seasons. At given times of years

hey are made up largely out-of-

town buyers who come to look over

the marts. At other times there is

a preponderance of tourists. Few

greater tourist attraction than Cal-

fornia and Florida combined. Mil-

lions actually come to New York

for "a change" and "a rest!" To

incredible, yet to one who has lived

generally winter, the sight-seeing

busses and the various points of in-

terest are swamped. But they all

want to see Broadway . . . what-

The New "White House Pets" Are Beginning to Arrive Early!

In the tourist season, which

elsewhere the lure is obvious.

'come up town to see :. movie."

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist when they are not touched with tollers. To them Broadway is the scene.

lost his son - the Prodigal wan- to the workers. They rush away

What did Jesus bring to them tion and peace. Yes, there was which draws the millions of moths. also the loss of life itself, of which the Master made a gain, But Mr. Coolidge isn't likely to for did not he say that "he that loseth his life shall find it"?

Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothir; but inwardly they are ravening wolves .- St. Matthew 7:15.

Oh, that deceit should steal such gentle shapes, and with a vir-

### ANSWER THIS ONE.

Mother: You must never do anything that other people may Child: Then why do you al- ever else they miss. They come ways lock the bathroom, door first by daylight and look upon it in when you have a bath?-Passing all its lamentable crudity. They

New York, Feb. 16,-Broadway's Night is kinder to Broadway throngs vary with the clock, with than to most places. It hides its he season of year and the partic- sore spots and covers its wears and ular sector in which one chances to tears. Once the lights have blinked on, the illusion is aided. The mean One of the endless fascinations character of many a building goes of this Mazda Lane is this ever- forgotten or unobserved in the gen-

The folk you will see in the The electricity seems to escape norning are not those you will the globes and charge the crowds come upon at noon or at nightfall which spring into sudden animaor at midnight or at dawn. Here tion, creating a liveliness which Did you ever notice the inci- and there, of course, may be an in- often does not exist but which is dents of human life with which dividual who all but pitches his manufactured, even as the garish Jesus was associated or which he camp in its gutters. But the great signs are manufactured. It is all most emphasized in his teaching? mass of transients change hourly purely psychological. That which seems to stir millions can bring a brooding depression to an individ-The first arrivals of the day are ual who looks clear mindedly upon

nothing more or less than a series | Here, after all, are armies of There was the woman who had of offices to be reached at a given humans seeking to escape from that, he insisted in voting upon the lost her piece of silver-a pre- hour. The sights and scenes which their various grinds and troubles In the first place, such is the fail- question of his own qualification or clous piece for one who had only bring a thrill to the stranger are and fatigues—and doing it so hec-GILBERT SWAN.



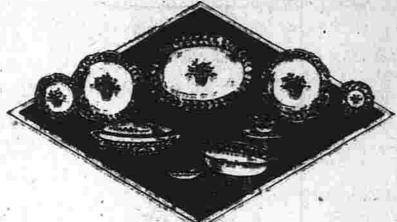
Washington, Feb. 16 .- Late one afternoon, in a small corridor of the Senate Office building which had been barred off as a temporary office, your correspondent disors and housewives who have alone and bent over a desk, who was not recognizable as a member of the present Senate.

ically 400,000 visitors per day. Wilson of Pennsylvania, who He turned out to be William B contesting Boss William S. Vare of Philadelphia for a seat involved in the senatorial election of 1926. Wilson had been given this improvised office to facilitate his fight, and people realize that New York is a laneous furniture, surrounded by great heaps of files and catalogues containing the evidence of fraud as

the New York dweller this seems has devoted all his time, an im-For more than two years Wilson mense amount of effort and great deal of money to the task of obtaining the Senate seat of which he believes he was at least temporarily of the Vare machines and allied organizations in his state.

see the soiled fronts of its theaters two lawyers in Philadelphia and and the disillusioning barrenness of two in Washington and for a time The father may be the head of its far-famed gay spots. But when two others in Pittsburgh, Somethe home, but mother usually is the light comes on, all this has times he has required an office

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ing the long period required for Wilson, so your correspondent small for counting by the Senate committee asked him why he had slaved so to May. the record. This went on centing this great corruption in Pennsylually from the beginning of last vania. I have gone through it as a February until some time in June. matter of duty. The taking of oral testimony in the contest, here and in Pennsylvania, the Democratic state organization contest, here and in Pennsylvania, the Democratic state organization contest, here and in Pennsylvania, but he has been damp larger. The lime will abraphers were required to produce supported by many personal friends, sorb the moisture.

the work required to protect his Wilson's 533 pages of specifications; some of whom have backed him through which he hoped to prove nancially. his right to become a senator.

With submission of Vare's reply to these specifications there will be final oral arguments before in Philadelphia alone, 674 in Pitts- Senate might act at this session, alburgh and additional boxes from though probably not before the spe phia alone. cial session of the next Congress. . Each ballot box had to be opened | Wilson was a coal miner for 25 and its ballots counted and the dif- years, but he is now 66 years old ference between that count and and won political honors when h the official returns set down. Dur-became secretary of labor under

in Washington, Wilson kept his arduously to become a senator, representatives on the scene with three stenographers to take down cause I have wanted to break up

Whether they eventually put him n the Senate or not, Wilson's ef-His own investigators and those of the Reed committee claim to have discovered 38 different kinds of fraud and irregularity in Philadel-

### AUSGESPILLT

First Disgusted Girl: He spent & small fortune when he was engaged Second Ditte: Still, it was a means to an end. First Same: Yes, and an end to



## INTERESTING INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL FOLKS

Intimate Word Pictures of Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women You See Daily. A Sort of Miniature Good Will Trip That Forms a Contact With Their Public.

You motorists who complain about crazy other drivers, hear what is said by

ALBERT BELLAMY

who has been driving cars for 30 years without a single accident.



always remained a mystery."

After touring Europe, Mr.

Bellamy landed in Paris where

he was employed as a chauf-

feur for Renault Frers. They

are, as is known, the manu-

facturers of the famous

French auto. He remained in

Paris until he came to this

country. In New York he found

employment with W. D. T.

Thornton, wealthy resident

who had vast land holdings in

Montana. By a coincidence Mr.

Thornton owned the Grand

Hotel in Butte, Montana, the

ravorite stopping place of

Frank Madden of the Madden

Brothers where Mr. Bellamy

A couple of years in Ameri-

ca found Mr. Bellamy longing

for the other side and he re-

turned and remained in France

for the next two years. On his

return to this country he came

to Manchester where he was

employed by Harry and Robert

Later he started in business

for himself near the Middle

Turnpike on Main street and

then later at the Old Armory

of an American car" said the

voice and three quarters of the

foreign cars. I have driven a

motorcycle of three quarters

"Isn't it difficult to drive the

"Not when you get the hang

of it. The principal is the same

in all of 'em. Of course in Eng-

land and in Nova Scotia they

have right hand drives and

"I suppose you had many

"Not a single one" was the

"And that is some record

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1812-Earthquake visited Phila-

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cidents?"

these days.

over Burr.

delphia.

disaster.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the twenty-sixth article of a series of local Saturday features. t is rather unusual from the fact that the subject of the sketch has driven autos for thirty years in many countries and has never yet been in an accident.

HEN one goes about interviewing folks in all parts of the 'town one learns much. For instance-Whoever in town and that means practically everyone, knows that "Harry" Bellamy's first name is Albert. But it is a fact because he told it himself and he, at least, ought to,

The visit was made because of a small item that appeared in The Herald some days ago stating that Mr. Bellamy had secured his first auto driving license 30 years ago. That in itself hinted at an interesting story and this is the result.

Not alone in the story interesting but the manner in which it was obtained was unique. This column has interview men, women and children in many odd places but thus far has never interviewed a person it never saw during the conversation. Mysterious as it sounds it becomes clear when it is explained that Mr. Bellamy during the entire time was stretched on his back under an automobile at Madden Brothers garage on Main

Voice Under Auto "Yes," said the muffled voice from under the auto, "my first driving license was issued just thirty years ago." Mr. Bellamy is 43 years of

age and was born in Pimblico which is a district in London, England. "Within the sound of Ben Bow" said the voice. Translated it meant that he could hear the sound of one of London's most famous bells. It was then disclosed that

from a very early age Mr. Bellamy was interested in wheels, first in repairing bicycles, then motorcycles and later autos. After he had learned all about the auto which at that time was a rather complicated piece of machinery he became a chauffeur and this led him to many parts of

His First Job "My first position" said the "was with Colonel Cheeseboro. His is a name well known in the British Empire. My next employer was Lord Roberts, the famous "Bobs" of military fame. Even on this side of the Atlantic Roberts is remembered as the commander in chief of the British armies during the Bier War. I remember driving Lord Roberts and Police Magistrate Plowden to

the Ascot races even yet. "I suppose you had to wear an elaborate livery, when driving for these people." "Strange to say" answered

the voice, "I never wore a livery in my life although I drove for many famous persons in the first years of my driving. They asked me but I refused and that was all there was to it.

"It was shortly afterwards that I found employment with Gen. Stephenson of the Highland Light Infantry."

### DRIVES HIS EMPLOYERS ALL OVER EUROPE

ONTINUING his story, Mr. Bellamy said that from the time he worked for Gen. Stephenson and for some years afterwards he was engaged in touring all of Europe. Scotland, Ireland, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Italy and all of the countries were visited. "Are there any snakes in

Ireland." "By golly" answered the voice "there are. Whether or not somebody played a joke on me I never knew but one day on the shores of Lake Killarney I brought out my luncheen kit and lo, and behold out crawled a snake. How it got there I do not know but it doesn't seem possible that I carried that serpent all the way from England. And how it got into the luncheon kit has

**BOYS HERE "ALL WET"** 

bles, Now Vogue.

Manchester youth may star at baseball and football, basketbail Academy. and track, swimming and tennis, even pinochle and strip poker but when it comes to a game of "INTERFERENCE" ON back seat-'way back.

This year's appearance of "allies," "smokies," "glassies," "mibs" or what have you, heralding the approach of Spring, brings out the startling fact-Manchester boys are plumb ignorant when it comes to marbles.

"Marbles," played in Egypt and Rome in the dim past and mentioned in French poetry in the 12th century, is played, technically and Paramounts's first all-talking pic- tributes no little to the performance righteously, only by shooting the ture, "Interference," will take place and the two combine in giving some

game handed down from generation day engagement. unto generation to compete with "Heinz's 57" the following four are that the average movie fan cannot pretty well established, with few afford to miss. It is hailed from

wherein a number of boys each put Thousands paid two dollar admisone or two marbles in a ring and sion prices to see it at the Criterion shoot at them alternately with theater, New York, where it played other marbles and he who obtains for over six months. the most of them by knocking them out of the ring is the winner.

holes," which consists on bowling duction. There are four principal of marbles at a wooden bridge with players well known to film fans in nine arches. Each arch bears a the cast. They are Clive Brook, number and the owner of the Evelyn Brent, William Powell and bridge pays that number of marbles Doris Kenyon. All the players, into the player who shoots through cluding the supporting cast, have it, making his profit from the missing marbles, which he con- There is not a single flaw in the refiscates, or the game may be played producing of the human voice durso many up-usualy one hundred ing the showing of the picture. This is an old timer that has al- Talking pictures have overcome all most faded out.

Another is known as "knucks are now definitely a success. up." Four, five or six holes, even more, are made in the ground at a dramatic story of a woman scorned, distance from each other and the who sets out to wreck the happy business of every one of the players home of her former lover who is is to bowl a marble by a regular married to a beautiful society girl. succession into all the holes. He Many strange and enthralling mowho completes the job in the fewest bowls wins.

The last is called "boss out or boss and spam" wherein one rolls a bowled, or lay his own near enough to it for him to span the space between them and touch both marbles, in either case he wins, if not, his marble remains where it lay and becomes a mark for the first player and so alternately until the game is won.

As played in Manchester marbles is known as "pooning"—throwing 'mibs" instead of "knuckling" or

In the last two years marble tournaments have gained much prominence in this country and a national tournament is held each year in Atlantic City to decide the national championship. It was won last year by Alfred Huey, 12 Golf puzzle on the comic page: years old of Akron, Ohio. The game is thus standardized throughout the country. But the boys of this town know nothing about it and keep on "pooning."

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F. S. CURTIS DEAD

Boston, Feb. 15 - Fayette S. ON GAMES OF MIBS Curtis, president of the Old Colony Railroad and chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston/Terminal Company, died today at his home Haven't Caught on at All to in Jamaica Plain. He was formerly Standardized Sport of Mar- a vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad Co., and was in his 86th year. He was born at Owego, Tioga county, N. Y. He was educated at Owego

# THE STATE SCREEN

Picture; Two Vitaphone

The initial presentation of "mib" from between end of fore- at the State theater tomorroy evefinger and knuckle of the thumb.

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"Interference" is one picture differences, throughout the world. coast to coast as the most popular The first is known as "taw" film hit of the current season.

"Interference" is the first talking picture to be made into a film ver-Next come one called "nine sion from a Broadway stage prohad previous stage experience. obstacles with "Interference," and

> "Interference" is a thrilling and ments arise throughout the production in a manner that is both

poignant and mystifying. Two directors were assigned to marble to any distance that he megaphoning this production. The pleases which serves as a mark for first, Lothar Mendez was responhis antagonist to roll at. His business is to hit the marble first Roy J. Pomeroy assumed full charge of the sound effects.

Two selected Vitaphone presentations are also scheduled for tomorrow. Eddie Cantor, the worldfamous Ziegfeld comedy star, will be seen in a short comedy sketch entitled "That Party In Person." Ruth Ettings, the girl with the crooning voice, is starred in the second act Center St. and Henderson Rd. called "Blue Songs."

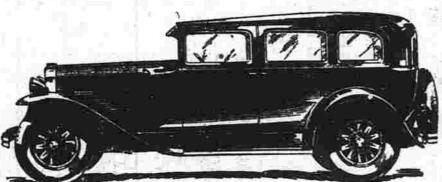
The latest issue of State News Events will complete the program.

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also comes in for a share of the western star, is seen to the very licking tale of the great western honors and fairly breathes Parisian best of his advantage in "The prairies, with Mix and his wonder atmosphere throughout the picture. Deadwood Coach," the associate horse, Tony, supplying all of the Eugene Pallette, who handles the film feature at the Circle for today daring stunts. The current episode of "Tarzan

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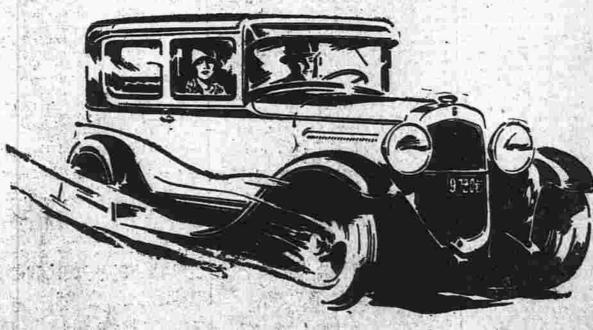
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Saturday, February 16.

When the villain in Dion Bouci-

cault's old melodrama, "The Octo-

roon," attempts to writhe from under

the damning fact that a photographic

plate shows him in the act of murder,

the determined sleuth seals the cul-prit's doom by crying, "Ah, but the

camera never lies!" And another fam-ous line takes its place in history. "The Octoroon" will be presented to listeners of WJZ and KWK at 10

Leading East Stations.

10:30-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:45—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30—Studio ensemble, xylophonis

-Musical programs. 8:30-Swarthmore College glee club.

10:00-Melody boys recital.

-Van Surdam's

11:15-Auction bridge tal

7:30-University of Buffalo talk. 8:00-Studio organ recital.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.)

1:15—Auction bridge talk.
545.1—WKRC. CINCINNATI—550.
10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:00—Seketary Hawkins, artists.
8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Studio artists frolic.

10:00-Two dance orchestras. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

10:00-Dramatic art presentation. 11:00-Quartet; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15-Orchestra; organ requests.

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

Sunday, February 17.

Leading East Stations.

272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

Instrumental trio, vocalists

-Columbia programs (314 nrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

7:00—Orchestral Sunday concert. 9:25—Hill's concert orchestra.

11:00—Schubert Club vocal ensemble 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—106 5:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 9:15—Silver Concert orchestra. 10:15—Evening reveries. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:00—Congregational services. 8:80—Columbia programs (214

10:45-Presbyterian Church service. 1:30-WEAF programs (6 hrs.) 7:45-Presbyterian service. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

:00—Organ recital. :00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. :00—Little Jack Little, entertainer.

0-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 5-Concert orchestra, soloists.

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:15—Theater organ recital. 11:00—Baptist hymn sing. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.

6:00-WEAF programs (51/4 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

5:00—Theater symposium. 6:00—Great cathedral's music.

7:00—Dance, concert orchestras. 8:30—Choir invisible; playhouse. 10:30—Studio string quartet.

3:15—Philharmonic Symphony orches tra with tenor and soprano.

0:30—Studio string quartet. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

1:00-Musical program; organist.

10:45—'Cello recital. 11:00—Musicale novelesque

9:30-Morgan Sisters team.

8:30-Soprano, tenor, piano,

10:00-Drama with WJZ.

8:00—Studio rausical programs. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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

7:30 p. m .- "Romance Isle" from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m.-Lew White Organ Recital. 8:30 p. m .- Mildred Hunt with

Marimba Orchestra. 9:00 p. m .- General Electric Program from N. B. C. Studios .-Walter Damrosch, whose Na-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:00—Two unique trios. 1:30—Aviation talks; orchestra.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

6:00—Cleveland dance orchestra, 7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.) 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.

3:00-Aviation talks; orchestra.

0:00-R. F. D. farm program. 0:20-Jack and Gene, team. 0:00-Hawailans; singers.

1:00—Two dance orchestras. 2:00—Little Jack Little, dance.

-Lobster dinner qui

ctional Symphony orchestra will be heard through Station WTIC at 9 o'clock this evening, appears to have achieved marked success in his efforts to instill in the public mind a greater appreciation of good music. At the present time, classical music occupies 28 per cent of program time. In comparison, popular music takes up only 15 per cent, sentimental and semi-classical only 10

per cent, and band music 4 per cent. The proportion devoted to classical music is steadily

0:00 p. m .- Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 1:00 p. m.-Hotel Bond Dance

Orchestra-Emil Heimberger, Director. 1:30 p. m .- News and Weather Bulletins.

LESSON

By Dr. Wm. J. Efils

Amen." Prayers Over The Radio poet has beautifully written:-

will be accomplished. 'If radio's slim fingers can pluck a melody from the night the Word abides in him, he will And toss is over continent or sea; If the petaled white notes of

Can be blown across a mountain or a city's din; If songs like crimson roses are culled from the thin blue air, Why should mortals wonder

While in the midst of writing this Lesson, I was called to the telephone for a long-distance conversation with a friend hundreds of miles distant; and our talk was as intimate as though we sat face to face. But prayer is not a "longdistance call"; for "closer is He than breathing, nearer than hands or feet." In a profound sense we 'draw near" to God in prayer. And it is the testimony of countless Christians that God is closer and more real to them than wife or husband, brother or sister, workmate or friend. That intimacy is more transforming than any earth-

'Lord, what a change within us one short hour Spent in Thy presence will avail to

ly relationship. In the familiar

What parched grounds refresh as with a shower! We kneel, and all around us seems to lower;

and clear; We kneel, how weak; we rise, how full of power! Why therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong,

strong,

That we should ever weak or heartless be, Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer. And joy and strength and courage

Quickest and shortest and most effective of all the roads to ministry is that which runs by the throne of God. There "friend holds fellowship with friend." There life finds its relationships adjusted. There, as a central Dynamo, life finds a source of power. There peace flows ceaselessly. There the weak are strong in ways beyond the world's knowing. There the spiritual becomes the real; and God reveals Himself to His children. If prayer was a necessity to Jesus, how much the more does mortal need is sustaining strength? "Lord,

It is the cause and not the death The that has but one hole is

quickly taken .- Herbert.

-Christina G. Rossetti.

safe definition: he is a man who can

-Anon.

attend to that you have no time to pray, depend upon it you have more business on hand than God ever intended you should have .- Dwight L. Moody.

Mrs. Olga Riemer of 192 School street and Stephen Fegareau of 91 Buckingham street, Hartford were reported admited in today's report of Memorial hospital. Mrs. Howard Flavell and infant daughter of 87 West street were discharged.

# **ANSWERING PRAYER**

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

that which is best in the end.

in His love and truth will come to

pass as surely as God's purposes

If one dwells in the Lord, and

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District

of Manchester, Conn., that the

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special District meeting, and that

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day evening, Feb. 25, 1929, at 8

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1. To choose a moderator.

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16-21-25.

o'clock in Assembly Hall, School

Building, North School Street, for

2. To hear a report from the

3. To see if the voters wish to

instruct the committee on Consoli-

dation of Schools and other Utili-

committee on Consolidation of

gal voters of the

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 16. If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you .- John 15:17.

In Various forms the Lord as- not want anything contrary to the sured an answer to those who ask- Lord's will, nor ask what is not ed. In taking such a statement as in accord with the truth. It should be most evident that as one abides "Ask, and ye shall receive"; un- in His word he is in unity with the modified by other like assurances Lord, and his petitions are answerthe Lord has been asked for things |ed in the fulness of a perfect diimpossible to give. Scripture says vine providence. that all things are possible with the Let us remember that the Lord Lord, yet we know that He would does not answer prayer according do only that which is good and true. to temporary desires, but always If the Lord were asked to do evil acts to promote eternal good and to an enemy, He would not answer happiness. It is His purpose to

favorably. The Lord will not give bring forth the fruits of righteousnor do anything that does not ad- ness, holiness, and peace. This vance the everlasting life; for to must be accomplished by degrees do so would not be wise nor in ac- as the harvest is brought forth, cord with His love; and, further, first the blade, then the ears, after when we come into the other world that the full corn in the ear Peace, come and reign in me, for and the books of life are opened, Through abiding in the Lord and will have no king but Thee! the Lord would appear to have His Word with faith, patience, and been at fault for not having done obedience, all right prayer will be answered more gloriously than has

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. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Maude Jones, missionary on furlough from China. Her subject was "The Power of Prayer Among our Chinese Friends." Miss Frances Conrow sang a solo.

At the close of the service, tea and wafers were served in the parlor by Mrs. William Thumith and Mrs. Levi Carr from tables brightened with cut flowers and old silver. The carnations were afterward sent to Mrs. Ada McCue, who is at St. Francis hospital convalescing after a major operation. Mrs. McCue is a member of the South Methodist church and actively interested in its missionary organiza-

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# THE HERALD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

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If God hears prayer!"

Long-Distance Calls

lines of Archbishop Trent:-

What heavy burdens from our bosoms take.

We rise, and all, the distant and the near. Stands forth in sunny outline brave

Or others, that we are not always

That we are ever everborne with care.

are with Thee?"

teach us to pray." SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

that makes the martyr-Napoleon.

will not wander left or right; The straightest road is shortest too.

Of a sane man there is only one have tragedy in his heart and comedy in his head .- Cheserton.

He will keep the feet of his saints .- I Samuel 2:9.

Enough to know that through the winter's frost And summer's heat, no seed truth is lost, And every duty pays at last its cost.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

### ties or to elect a new Committee on Consolidation of Schools and other Signed: Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester. F. A. SWEET, President. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 16th day of Feb. 1929.

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508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 8:00-Cencert, Sunday talk; planist. 9:15-WEAF contralto, planist. 10:25-New England program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30—Hymns, sermonette, hymns, 8:00—WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 4:30—Washington Cathedral. 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

:30-WEAF programs (24 hrs.) o'clock Saturday night. The tragic story of Zoe, the octoroon, who drinks 1:00-Helmherger's dance orchestr 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. poison in order that the white man who loves her may forget, is told against the background of life on Terrebonne plantation, through which :30-Fraternity row program. 3:30—Soprano and recital. 0:00—Just among ourselves. 3:30-Gordon's orchestra, organist. the Mississippl meanders to the gulf. One thrilling scene depicts a harrow-10:30-Three dance orchestras, 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. ing fire on the old river boat, "Magno-lia." A large group of stars, includ-6:00—Organ recital; pals. 7:00—Y. M. C. A. broadcast. 7:30—McEnelly's orchestra. ing such famous entertainers as Belle Baker, George Jessel, Clayton, Jack-son and Durante, Phil Baker and the Troubadours orchestra will be on the :30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 3:30-Studio player's presentation. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. the Columbia network at 1 o'clock. In addition to the stars mentioned above, talent will be contributed by Al Wohl-1:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Phil Spitalny's music. man, Yvette Rugel, Al Herman, the Avon Comedy Four, Sybil Kaufman and Tom Kelvin. Each of these popu-:00-White organ recital. lar entertainers will present the type :00-To be announced. of entertainment that has made him famous. "Asa's Death," from Grieg's famous. "Asa's Death," from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite, polgnantly describes the grief of Peer when he re-1:00-Ponce Sisters, harmonists. 15-Ben Pollack's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. scribes the grief of Peer when he re-turns home after long wandering to find his mother dying. The interore-tation of this intensely emotional piece will be a high point in the concert to be presented by Edwin Franko Gold-man's band through the WJZ chain at 8. 00-Three dance orchestras. 45-Business talk. 00-Goldman's band concert, 30-Entertainers program. 9:00—Pan-Americana music. 9:30—7-11's entertainment. 0:00-Drama, "The Octoroon."

535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. Black face type indicates best features 6:80-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 8:30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. All programs Eastern Standard Time. 5:30—Oppenneim's orchestra. 7:00—Birthday lit, recitation. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :00-Educational address. 15-Home radio club. 39-American literature gems. 7:45-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. :00-WEAF dinner music. 0:00-Lederer's orchestra, baritone. :00-Play: studio recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 6:55—Theater musical party

11:00—Rederer's Utilities a, 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:35—Meyer Davis's band. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:30—Pearl's dance orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Studio players presentation. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 9:00—Eastman School concert. 10:10—Organ recital; dance music. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. weather: markets :00-WEAF dinner music. 7:30-Musical programs. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 11:10-Annual military ball music. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Schenectudy dance music.

11:00-Merry old gang.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 1:45-Orchestra: comedy skit. 9:00-Vaudeville and radio stars. :00-Arabian nights; orchestra. 1:00-Columbia hour featuring famo entertainers. 11:30-Dance entertainment. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100,

6:55-Irish poems; folk songs, 7:25-Music of Erin, 7:45-Health talk. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Play, "The Cape Mall." 7:35-Air college lectures. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

7:45—Washington college program. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 3:00—Feature program; musicians, 5:00—Baritone, musical program. Sophie Braslau, contraito, and Nikolai Orloff, pianist, are the featured artists of the weekly recital to be radiated by the WEAF chain at 9:15. :30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 5-Amphion ensemble, baritone, Besides a group of characted songs, 9:45-Newcomb's dance orchestra. 10:21—Hockey game description. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. Miss Braslau will present other selections sustaining the classical characte of the concert. Orchestra features and plano solos in the same vein will be 4:00-Cathedral music hour performed by a concert orchestra and Mr. Orloff. The Utica Jubilee Singers Hardesty Johnson, tenor. Presbyterian Church service. 3:30-Trio, mixed quartet. 8:00-Around the Samovar."

will broadcast a program adapted from a book of "Lost Spirituals," by Lily Young Cohen, through the WJZ net-work at the same time. This half hour music contains several rare old Russian music and songs. 8:30—Music and songs of Spain. 9:00—Fannie Brice, famous comedia Southern melodies including a "Croon ing Song" of the sort once sung by the Negro "mauma." These tunes, in brilliant program. which constitute a real category of 10:00-Arthur Pryor's band. American folk music were all set down 1:30—Souvenir music hour. 1:00—Ellington's dance orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. from memory by Miss Cohen. Fannis Brice, brilliant comedienne, heads the all-star program to be offered over the Columbia hook-up at 9. Miss Brice will share the honors of the hour with Redfern Hollinshead, tenor, and Ar-2:00—Drama. "The Comeback."
2:30—Caroline Andrews, soprano,
3:00—Talk, Dr. Stephen S. Wise,
4:00—Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman nold Johnson and his popular orches :30-Twilight voices mixed quartet tra. One of the foremost groups of undergraduato voices in the country will be heard over WJZ and WHAM at 10:15, when the Wesleyan University Glee Club of Hartford, Conn., presents a schedule of college selections. :00-American Legion band. 30-International male quartet. 7:30-Theater program featuring Joe

Santly, artist-composer, 9:00—Talk, David Lawrence, 9:15—Sophie Braslau, contralto; Nikolai Orloff, planist. 10:15—Light opera, "Maritana." The Jibers male quartet, a section of the club, will also sing several pieces, including the Wesleyan Alma Mater. Bernard Baker, famous recording 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 2:00—Roxy Symphony concert with Henri Nosco, violinist. trumpeter, will entertain listeners of 3:00—Young people's conference. 4:00—Concert; McKinney musicians. 5:00—Cook's musical travelogue. 5:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

6:30—Anglo Persians orchestra. 7:00—Kirlioff's Balalalka orchestra. 7:30-Walter Gleseking, composer-pl-8:00-Mixed quartet, ensemble, 8:15-Radio hour with Dr. Henry MacCracken, speaker. 9:15—Utica Jubilee Singers. 9:45—El Tango Romantico. 10:15—Wesleyan U. glee club. 10:45—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 305.8—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. :00-Presbyterian Church service. -Roxy with WJZ. Symphony orchestra, contralto, 45-Presbyterian Church service. -WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra. 7:00—Episcopal Church service, 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. Lutheran Church service

:30-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.) -Hamilton music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 0:20—Methodist Episcopal service. 4:30—Church Federation service. 6:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 0:45—Trinity morning service. 2:30—L. B. S. A. Polish program. 9:00-Bernard Baker, trumpeter. 9:30-Little Symphony orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 0:30—Morning church service. 2:00—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 5:30-NBC programs (51/2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 0:30—Methodist Episcopal service. 1:30—Peerless programs, 2:00—WEAF Biblical drama.

3:30-Presbyterian organ recital. 4:00-WEAF programs (5% hrs.) 11:15-W2XAD television transmission. Secondary Eastern Etations. 325.8—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:00—Shelby instrumental trio. 7:30—WEAF theater program. 7:30—WEAF theater program.
9:00—Gnomes feature program.
9:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
10:30—Dance orchestras; artists.
11:30—Theater recital; organist.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
2:15—Knights of Columbus forum.
8:00—Catholic services, choristers. 8:00—Catholic services, choristers. 315.9—WRC. WASHINGTON—950.

8:30-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 9:35-Herbuveaux's dance orchestra. 11:30—WJZ Slumber music., 12:00—Orchestra; Insomnia club. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Chamber string quartet. 9:30-Chicago's favorite orchestra. 10:00-Plantation melodies.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:30—Cable trio music box, concert. 8:00—N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.)

11:45-Warren Memorial choir. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

0:30—Lombardo's dance orchestra. 1:00—Night club music, artists. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 254.1-W3JJ, Chicago 8:09-Orchestra; lessons, songs, 9:00-Palmer studio program. 12:00-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Baritone; murder story, 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:05-Orchestra; Louie's quintet. 12:00-Dream ships, orchestras. 1:00-Knights of the Bath. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:30-Brass, male quartets, 9:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica orchestra, artists, Hawailans, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 10:00—Concert orchestra; talk. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 12:20-Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00—Columbia dance orchestra. 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 12:45—Studio frolic; orchestra, 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 0:00-Musical programs. 12:30-Theater presentations. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:00—Sunday school lesson. 1:30—Grahau's dance orchestra 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 1:00-Musical program, features. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15-WEAF dance orchestra. 2:45—Nighthawk frolic. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 0:00-Dance frolic; soprano. 1:30-Theater organ recital. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00-Concert orchestra, baritone. 1:00-Symphonette; midnight frolic 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:45-Old producers program, 9:00-Musical programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 1:00—Carnival musical program, 2:00—Golden legends, 1:00-The Big Show hour. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:00—Corn Cob Pipe club; talk, 8:00—WJZ Pan-Americana hour, 10:00—Concert; old-time fiddlers.

440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00-N. B. C. studio program. Secondary DX Stations. 344.9-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusks' talk. 1:00-Studio variety program. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. :00-Ensemble, organist. 1:00-Your hour league. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Saturday night froile. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

:05-Studio concert. :00-Dance program 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra, 11:00-Louisville entertainers, 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. :00-WJZ Goldman's band. 8:30—Orchestra: Uncle Wash. 9:15—Grand op'ry, harn dance 503.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 00-Brown's Oklahomans.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 5:00—Lutheran Church service. 7:00—L'omar's recording orchestra. 7:30—WJZ programs (½ hr.)) 8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:45-Baptist Tabernacle program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. -Linner's string ensemble. 7:30-WJZ programs; reading. 9:35-Fiorito's dance orchestra 0:00-Apollo male quartet, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:00-Chicago Symphony orchestra. 8:00-Nighthawks, artists, ensemble 9:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :15-Orchestra, tenor, dream ship.

2:15-Two dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—Sunday evening club. 10:15—Auld Sandy, feature hour. 10:30—Columbia Souvenir music. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 1:30-Bible reading; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. story, play, quartet. 119-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. :00-Celebrity program: travelogue. 2:30-Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

8:00—Bible class, songs. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000, 8:00—String quartet, hymn. 9:00—WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 8:15-WJZ radio hour. 9:15-WEAF contraito, planist. 0:15-WEAF light opera. 1:55-Flower time program. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00-Presbyterian Church service. 2:00-Violin, piano, 'cello. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:30-Foley's orchestra; concert,

7:30—Foley's orchestra; conce 10:00—Dornberger's orchestra. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1200. 7:30-Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30-Evening church service. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Moore's concert ohchestra. 12:00-Studio variety hour. 1:00-Dance orchestra, soloists. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00—Chicago Symphony orchestra. 8:00—Orchestra; studio players. 0:15—Salon orchestra, baritone. 0:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team,

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820 9:00—Studio feature concert. 9:15—Seelbach instrumental quartet. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 6:50—Christian Science service. 8:30—Columbia programs (1½ hrz.) 10:00—Symphonic di Camera. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 401.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—653.
8:15—Christian Church service.
9:15—WEAF contraito, planist.
10:15—Nashville Conservatory program
10:45—Rhythm Symphony orchestra.
375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
9:15—NBC features (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Methodist Episcopal service.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

1:30—Theater concert; organist. 2:00—Seiger's orchestra.

1:00—Salon orchestra; soloists. 277.6—WCBD, ZION—1080. 8:00-Sunday evening music and Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBSM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:36—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 10:36—Gospei Tabernacie concert. 1:06—Nutty Club dance music (3 hrs.) 355.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 Sunday evening club. 10:30-Late variety program. 1:00-Adam and Eva, comedians.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

7:00—l'age organ recital. 9:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 10:00—Biblical dramatic events.

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One Monday morning the body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BOR-DEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is found by his secretary, RUTH LESTER, sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office. Ruth is engaged to JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

Ruth recalls Jack's angry threats on Saturday when Borden made a playful pass at her and her scream attracted him in the opposite office.

Ruth hurries to Jack's office to tell him of the tragedy and, finding him out, searches for his pistol, which he had purchased at the same time he bought an identical weapon for her to keep in her desk. Ruth, fearing Jack shot Borden across the airshaft, hurries to shut the window above the body. It is already closed!

Ruth tells DETECTIVE Mc-MANN of Borden's two Saturday morning visitors: RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, and MRS. BOR-DEN, wife and mother of his two children, who called for her monthly alimony check. Mrs. Borden comes into the office during the questioning. McMann accuses her of the murder but she denies it. When McMann finds tiny footprints of a pigeon in dried blood on the window ledge and on the floor near the body, which indicates the window was open during the murder, he says the shot may have been fired from the inside, and the window closed by the murderer.

Suspicion fastens on Ruth until the airshaft and asks who rents it. her in.' Jack admits it is his. McMann questhat Saturday afternoon passengers to the seventh floor were minutes to answer the phone and never been fired, I'll take his word waistline showing plaited girdle BENNY SMITH, Borden's office pick up a couple of theater tickets. for it-but not yours. Pretty clever with scarf ends. It features chic boy, Mrs. Borden, Rita and Jack That right?" Hayward!

CHAPTER XVI ed the attack with his short bark of on, so I sat at my desk for two or addressed the detective who was 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern "Well, Hayward," McMann opento figure out why it took you at myself before seeing Miss Lester in a minute, Birdwell, Keep an eye (coin is preferred). Wrap coin a laugh, "you've had plenty of time to figure out why it took you at again. I didn't want to spoil her on this couple for me, won't you? carefully.

was steady. "I had no trouble finding the tickets. They were in plain sight on my desk. But when I entered my office the phone was ringing and I answered it, of course." "And talked 10 minutes? Who was the girl?" McMann was heavily

sarcastic. 'The call was from an insurance company with which I do business," Jack answered, his flush deepening and his eyes involuntarily glancing toward Ruth.

"A husiness call at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon? Pretty thin," McMann commented dryly. "I suppose you can give the the name of your caller?"

"I can," Jack answered reluctantly. "And also the substance of the conversation, though I had hoped to spare Miss Lester the bad news for a while longer. The call came from the branch manager of ty pat, haven't you?" McMann inthe Pinnacle Life Insurance Com- sinuated, grinning crookedly as he pany. He was still in his office, and made a note. Then, more directly, took a chance on finding me in "You were lready thinking in mine. He called to tell me that Mr. terms of alibis, weren't you, Hay-T. Q. Garnett, whom I had signed | ward?" up for a \$50,000 policy, had been turned down after a medical ex- McMann!" Jack laughed contemptamination, because of high blood uously. "First you sum up a mag-

His handsome young face was until the poor woman herself must very grim and pale as he acknowl- have half-believed she did it. Then edged the collapse of his plans for you make an equally strong case an immediate wedding.

"Oh, Jack darling!" Ruth reach- of them must give way to your new ed for one of his tightly clenched favorite-John Carrington Hayfists and laid it tenderly against her | ward!" And the foolhardy, angry cheek. "You should have told me! young man bowed ironically. If you had-" But she checked the sentence that was tumbling out on "Please, darling-" the receding tide of doubt and fear which had made the last two hours a nightmare. So much was clear livid with anger. "I admit your now-his worried, harassed man- charge, Mr. Hayward: I am openner on Saturday, his moodiness Sat- minded, and you can oblige me with urday evening and Sunday evening. that work-stuffed briefcase-

"Birdwell!" McMann shouted, and the detective who had been stationed at the telephone in the outer appeared in the doorway. "Check not! I never even went near the Is she being grilled, too?" up on this by phone. Pinnacle Life | window. I had other things to think Insurance Company. Ask for the about, besides Borden." manager. Find out if and when he called John C. Hayward Saturday making violent love to Miss Lesafternoon.... Any news, Birdwell? ter," McMann reminded him. "You That phone's been ringing enough."

Birdwell, middle-aged, laconic, and permanently bored with life, Gen, remember!" answered tiredly: "Much ringing, little news. Clay's out to round up the Dubois woman."

McMann consulted his notes, checked an item or two, then demanded irritably: "Hasn't that office boy blown in yet?....No? What's the last address you have, Miss Lester? We've got to pull him banging his fist upon the desk.

Ruth got the information from her files and gave the memorandum | didn't spend good money—hard up to Birdwell without comment. "I'll put Callahan on the job, offices from hold-up men and negsir," Birdwell volunteered wearily, lect your own rafety—did you?"

'Anything else?" "No. Yes, wait! Hayward, you courage from some unseen, benefisay you and Miss Lester lunched cent source sustained Ruth Lester,

at the Chester Hotel?....Which | just as sickening waves of nausea began to pour over her brain. Jack answered concisely, coolly, but Ruth, who had returned to his matic, exactly like the pistol I gave

side, tightened her hands convul- Miss Lester," Jack answered steadisively about his rigid arm. "Tell the manager of the hotel drawer of my desk, unfired. I have find that it is easier to keep the more than the wards of a city send me the writer who served never used it." send me the writer who served this couple on Saturday, Birdwell, and tell him to make it snappy," in terror she was powerless to con-

McMann directed. "Biggers is holding off a swarm his mouth to hold back that damnof reporters out there in the hall." ing admission. Birdwell volunteered uninterestedly. "Ready for 'em yet, sir?"

tell the boys that Detective Ser- How stupid I've been! Of course worms. geant Thomas H. McMann expects he'd have cleaned it and put it back to make an arrest within a few if he had killed Borden! He had hours. And that's no lie! Be sure plenty of timethey get my name spelled right McMann rose, "As you say, Hay- If you add salt to you...And Birdwell, bring Rita Du- ward, I'm open-minded! I'll have a your iron will not stick.



McMann points to the office across bois to me as soon as Clay drags slook at that gun, and then, swill McMann waved his subordinate son's report on whether it's been tions the elevator boys and learns away, then concentrated upon Jack fired or not. Pederson's our fire-Hayward again. "So it took you 10 arms expert, and if he says it's The hipline is slender with higher

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY out by the bad news from the in- and where you purchased it." surance company, since I'd counted He strode to the communicating interesting. Style No. 393 is dethree minutes, trying to get hold of talking over the telephone: "Back price 15 cents in stamps or coin day-the first after our engage- Come on out-both of you!" and he Jack flushed darkly but his voice breath, then smiled down at the still stood beside Borden's desk. for this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring girl who was clinging to his arm.

Flushed, but with heads held "Needed money pretty badly, didn't you, Hayward?" McMann in- high, they obeyed, silently taking smart ensembles, and cute designs sport. A baseball player's muscle terrupted significantly. "I was sorry to lose the commis- ter of the reception room, where sion, because it might mean a post- every word they uttered could be ponement of our marriage," Jack heard by Birdwell, who had taken admitted curtly. "Then it occurred possession of the unaccountably to me that since I'd lost the com- missing office boy's desk. mission I'd better be lining up other

"At what time?"

"At 10 minutes past two."

"And yet you knew he'd been

Moran, the elevator boy, to kill Bor-

"I did-before she had assured

me that Borden had not touched

her," Jack answered evenly. "But

I believed Miss Lester when she

assured me that she had hurt her

so firmly that you came back later

to kill Borden!" McMann shouted,

Come clean, Hayward! You own

a gun yourself, don't you? You

as you are-to protect Borden's

Again, wher she most needed it,

"I own a .38 caliber Colt's auto-

As he spoke, Ruth stared at him

coal, wanted to clap her hand over

"Yes, you did! You believed her

lip against the door.'

"I haven't scattered the reporters business, so I packed my breifcase yet, sir," Birdwell volunteered. "Been busy on the phone. The with work to do over the week-end. It took me several minutes to find waiter's coming right over." a list of prospects I wanted to work "Well, guess I'll have to give 'em

on, for I'm not familiar with my a minute," McMann conceded, with secretary's filing system. When I feigned reluctance, smoothing his had found it I left the office and re- hair and adjusting his tie, as he opened the outer door. oined Miss Lester at the hotel."

of you to admit possession of a

him on the threshold. "No, nothing for you yet, boys," the massive detective told them, "You've got the time down pretraising his hand impressively for "Just say the murder of silence. Henry P. Borden, known as 'Handsome Harry' Borden, promises to be one of the biggest crime sensations of the year, and that Detective Sergeant Thomas H. McMann, in "You're certainly open-minded, charge of the investigation, ex ects

nificent case against Mrs. Borden, posed in the doorway.

widow is under suspicion?" a reporter asked, when the photographers had finished. "Oh, Jack, don't!" Ruth cried. "Mrs. Borden's stestimony is of

the highest importance. She is be-"Give him enough rope.." Mcing detained for further question-Mann shrugged, but his face was ing." McManr answered. . "But really, boys-"

eporter insisted, using a title that a little more information. You saw could not fail to flatter the detec-Borden across the airshaft, didn't tive sergeant. "What about Borden's secretary-Ruth Lester? Ruth held her breath, then re-Headquarters tells us that she is a leased it with a sigh of reilef as daughter of the late Colby Lester, office, in place of Patrolman Rand, Jack retorted emphatically: "I did the big criminal lawyer. That right?

Ruth uttered a low, strangled cry and her sweetheart's arms closed about her, as McMann closed the door upon whatever answer he made to the importunate reporters. threatened, in the presence of

> "Oh, don't" Ruth shuddered. "Try not to antagonize him, darling! Listen-" and her voice dropped to a whisper,, as she glanced over her shoulder fearfully.

that it was useless to try to warn Jack. Totally unprepared, he would have to face McMann when the detective returned—empty handed, gloating over the disappearance of his latest suspect's gun.... (To be Continued)

In the next chapter: . The busy telephone line.

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against Miss Lester, and now both "Is it true, McMenn, that the

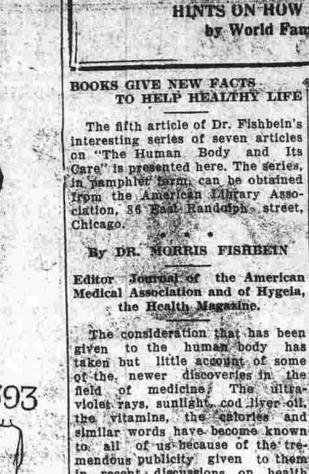
"Just a minute, chief," another

"Don't mind so terribly, sweet!" Jack pleaded, "He's just a blundering fool-'

Birdwell's weary but watchful eye was upon her. She knew then

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Now we can't take our children o Europe, most of us, but we can drink it with their milk. A Child's Attitude.

They usually look down on a little boy or girl because his parents speak a different language or go to a different church-or because they are "just different." We can talk all we like about America being for Americans; it. sounds splendid, but we are only talking against time. Perhaps America is for Americans but the world is for everybody and boundaries will go. Indeed, they have

gone. The world gets smaller every day-ships, cables, air-lines and radio are so many shuttles weaving the continents together. The can go on hating.

We must prepare our children for a bigger and better future, dis-card the old thought and try to understand the new, and work toward it. Don't says to Johnny, 'That fam-

ily is Slavish; or Italian, or Swedish, or German, or French. I don't want you to tolk to those children." All other things being desirable why should Johnny speak to them and try to under stand these children from another

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whole forearm seems to dangle out of the elbow joint. c. Let the left arm swing loosely from the shoulder and swing it back and forth in the shoulder socket. (If you keep your knees relaxed at the same time it will give you a better swing.)

Repeat a, b, and c with the right wrist, elbow and shoulder. 2. a. Standing on the left foot, grasp the right ankle in both hands woman who had lived for many and shake it vigorously so that the foot hangs loosely from the ankle

. Standing on the left foot, clasp children went to schools of many both hands under the right knee nations and learned to speak sev- and pull it up, letting the leg dangle loosely from the knee-cap; then They grew up absolutely un- let it drop, the foot falling where

one by their ability to mix. And arms, legs and neck. Twist and tenings. fredom rfrom prejudice turn just through the controlling against race, nationality, and re- center, letting your arms and legs These exercises should be prac-

When sponging the children's each them almost the same fair school trousers, get out all the mindedness at home. Or rather spots, then sponge with a cloth t works the other way round. It wrung out of clear water, fold the s in the home that children pick creases carefully while they are up most of their prejudices. They still damp and spread over papers laid on the radiator. They will dry beautifully, all creased as if steam pressed.

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# This And That In **Feminine Lore**

Fastidious women who pride and fill molds. If wanted for six interesting series of seven articles rapid, however, that the reader themselves on their careful groom- and eight persons the rule should can hardly keep abreast by the ing not only have facials at inter- be doubled reading of books alone. For this vals but see to it that the neck re- If stock is not at hand, bouillon in pamphler form; can be obtained reason the American Medical As- ceives the same attention. For all cubes can be used. This saves time sociation issues a monthly period- such work keep in mind the Lily and work.

> their necks, and when they are in ana, Bermuda, Florida or the play the habit of wearing dinner or eve- spots of the west coast as if there a department of "Questions and ning gowns infrequently this neglect were no such thing in the world as Answers" in which the problems shows the powder line which is an office desk. I am reminded of usually drawn between neck and one former Manchester woman who face and a rough, dark color to the spends February of each year in it has been argued that physical skin. This is probably a hangover Florida, and not only enjoys the

During Lent we will feature fish recipes in this column for the truth is that we do not eat enough of it. Children should be taught when very young to like fish. Fillets of white-meated fish, because free the first by whom the new is or scientists who have developed a from bones and easy to digest, are tried. The progress of science literary technique which makes it ideally suited for children and inin rapid and it is almost impossi- possible for them to write in lan-valids. If boiled in milk or creamed ble for anyone to keep abreast of guage that anyone can understand. fish is an excellent nourishing dish all its innovations. The safe path The dramatization of medicine for them. Sole, flounder, fluke, is to be assured that new methods and of science constitutes another haddock, codfish or almost any

> Shrimps jellied or creamed are tablespoon minced parsley, tablethrough a study of the care of his spoon lemon juice and 1 1/2 cups shrimp. Serve with thin slices of well-toasted bread.

> > It is sometimes a problem what to do with a little left-over fish besides creaming or putting it in salad. A young friend who is good cook gave me the idea of pickling it-pouring a small quantity of vinegar and whole pickling spice over it, as some folks do with fresh herring.

I have a call for a cheese cake. Can anyone supply the recipe? The inquirer says that it was possible to huy them formerly at one of the bakeries now out of business.

The craze for the sun-burned ef-

fect is so prevalent at Palm Beach

that many of the younger women wear low-heeled sandals, socks and Phone 487-2. bare legs. Jellied Shrimp Salad. Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 2 cups clarified veal stock, 1 cup

chopped canned or boiled fresh Soften gelatin in cold water for ten minutes. Stir into boiling stock and stir until dissolved. Let stand until cool and beginning to thicken. Stir in prepared shrimps and turn into a mold dipped in cold water. Let stand until chilled and firm and

cut in squares to serve. If a party salad is wanted, garnish each mold with a whole shrimp set in a little clear jelly. Add chopped shrimps to remaining jelly

The successful business woman of today is just as much of a globe Women are altogether too easily trotter as her society sister, and satisfied with the appearance of she starts off just as gally for Hav-

> If a few drops of olive oil are added to the water when washing chamois leather gloves they will not become hard or stiff.

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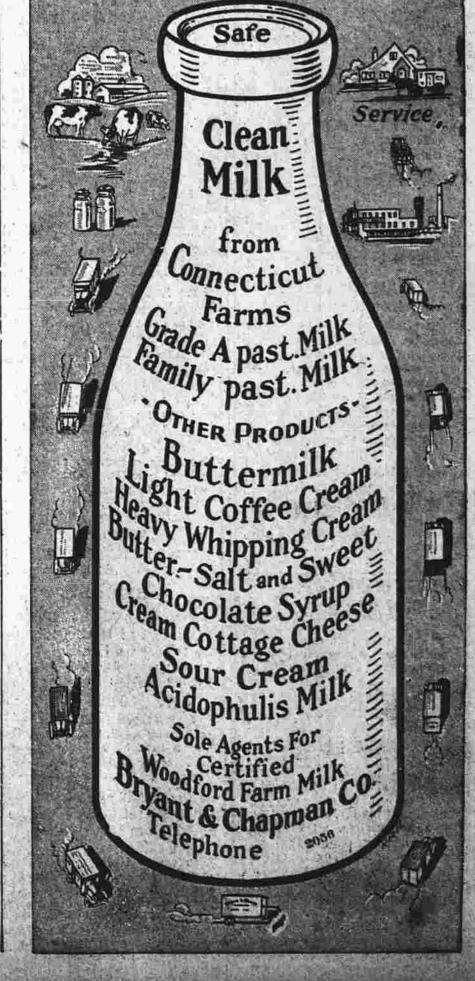
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# Rec Hoopsters Nose Out Canadian Five 47 To 45

# **JACKIE FIELDS GETS DECISION** OVER JOE GANS

### Takes Seven Out of Ten Rounds But Opponent Refused to Open Up.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

be conceded that B. J. Gans went of gloves, elbows, and shoulders al-

Fields was a real good fighter in taking as least seven of the ten rounds, one of those baby fighters who punch, punch, punch, and, then to vary the monotony, punch, punch, punch some more. He is a fast boxer, yet he has the attacking complex deeply ingrained, and his very legs tremble in his eagerness to get his man and let him have it. He knows exactly what he is doing inside and outside, and his punches, coming from anywhere and everywhere, are unusually acsurate. I have seen worse fighters who have been welterweight cham-

ory by a one-sided game last night in the preliminary game to the Rec-Canadians encoupter, when dependents by a score of 36 to 6. The visitors made only two field goals, both by Miss Raul. The night hefore, the Rec Girls allowed the St. Peters' Girls only one basket in appear. Westfield, Miriam Welles and Anne

Clulew, rf, lg ... 3 Tackson, rf ..... 1 Mar. Welles, If ... 0

### The boy who used to count 100 before fighting now has a son who counts \$500,000 before, he'll even lace on the gloves



New York, Feb. 16 .- Jackle Fields, pretender to the throne of all the welterweights, made his plea before the court of last appeals in the great big city last night, and scored over Baby Joe Gans, fellow-Californian, in the course of ten somewhat lively discussions without laying himself open to the charge of inciting to riot. Fields won clearly, almost ostentatiously. but nobody had to be penalized half the distance to the goal line for unnecessary roughness.

The punch that abruptly disconlinued Sergeant Sammy Baker and Pete Meyers, lashed out with much violence throughout the evening, but B. J. Gans retained the perpendicular from flagfall to finish and even went so far as to ply the crown pretender with a right cross upon the Vandyke from time to time. The performance left some doubt as to wether Fields has the punch his recent record seemed to indicate, although, in truth it must into retirement behind a barricade most every time the going became

As a matter of fact, Fields fought a good fight, whereas B. J. Gans "caught" one. It isn't any man's chinch to play at top speed with a human octupus and, if Fields' chance for the title shot with Joe Dundee is to depend on what hap-pened last night, then I, for one, say let them at it.

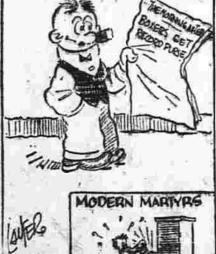
## THIS TIME GIRLS **GIVE TWO GOALS**

### Rec Lassies Drub New Britain Independents 36 to 6: Welles, Scranton Star.

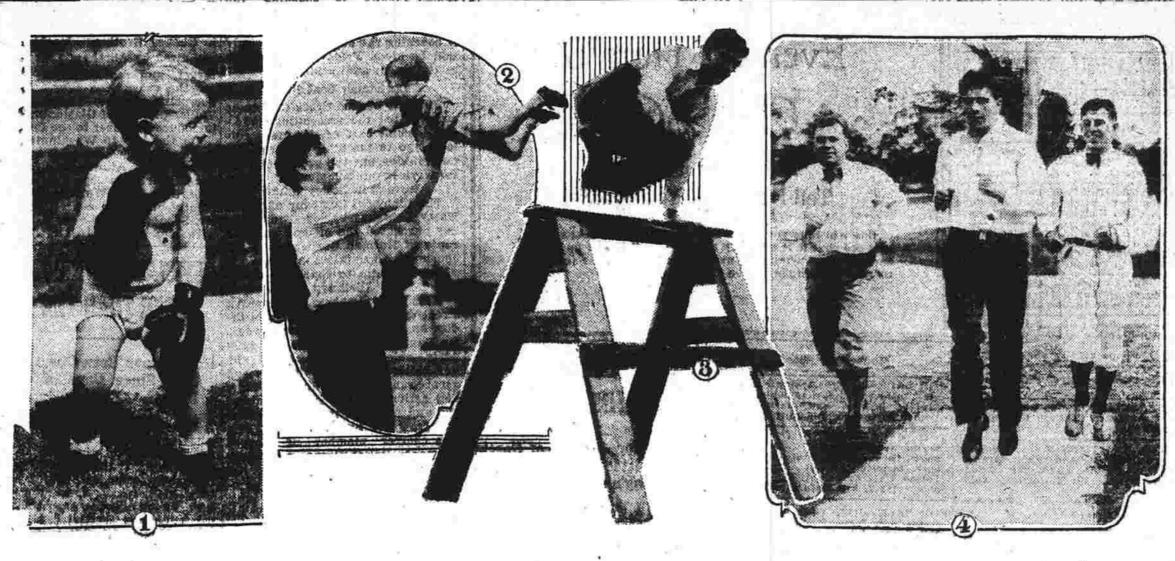
The Rec Girls won another vic-

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# THOSE STRIBLINGS ARE SURE A LIVELY BUNCH



The most important fistic event in months in the coming scrap in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 27 between Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, and Young Stribling, pride of Macon, Ga. And from these glimpses of the Striblings, all four of them, you'd imagine that the four of them were to face the Boston battler.

W. L. Jr., is the handsome youngster in No. 1 photograph and he is the same youngster W. L. Sr., or Young Stribling, as he is better known, is tossing over his head in No. 2. No. 3 shows Stribling taking a bit of hurdling exercise to strengthen his legs, and No. 4 shows Pa, W. L., and Herbert getting in a bit of road work. Herbert, you know, will fight in one of the prelim-

# **TENNIS PROS TO BEAT AMATEURS**

By DAVIS J. WALSH

prominent of Boy Wonders. Now must talk his way out of the spot,

a tentative list of ten leaders | when money is big. among the professionals and offers to match his team with any list of

better the professionals' case w"1

playing the game today.

10 fore, I would send him in against myself to help prove the argument. Tilden, Hunter, Lott, Hennessey and Borotra might be named as the second flight of amateurs. Tilden was my master, I admit. before I turned 'pro', although always gave him a fight and not a few times, was able to beat him. That was Tilden when he was great. He obviously is great no onger. I doubt if he would last hrough an open tournament, for he now is good for only a couple of days at top speed, and he would have to go at top speed all the way

in an open event. "Lott and Hennessey have improved since the days I outranked them. - But so have I. As for Hunter and Borotra, I don't think defensive team. While this may

slipped a little. Leaders Named "However, I am not trying to set This five-man offensive in, over myself up against the entire ama- and around, is practically the Kinsey? It he had stayed in the except that the passer gees that he might be national champion Further, the passer goes back today. He also is a better pro than diagonally into defensive territory

"I'm not forgetting the Burke orally into defensive territory. brothers. Albert and Tommy, of As shown in the accompanying Riviera fame. Surely, they are as diagram, No. 1 passes to No. 2 ists, I would like to swing Niuch, basket. No. 2 then assumes rethe German: Ramillon Richter, sponsibility of the back defensive whose feachings made Lacoste: man. The system continues in Negro. Read, Darsonval. Paul Hesthis manner with No. 3 passing to of having two men deep in offen. With a contract to be signed in time. The Trade school spurted S. Stevenson, ig ..... ton and a half dozen other pros in No. 4 and retreating to the de- sive tenritory to move back the the fall, it looks like dirty work shead in the third quarter and was against this amateur array.

# Hans Wagner, One Time Ball Star, Now Holds Job at \$7 Per Day

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

says that the national tennis likes to weep his way to fame and sion. He could have doubled or champion of the United States can't, fortune. Hans Wagner reduced to treblad the money he made in be the national tennis champion of the role of a \$7-a-day pensioner; been one of the sacred things of how in the singles and doubles as there is an open tournament, for Graw and other critics as greater his life. as there is an open tournament, for Graw and other critics as greater professionals and amateurs alike, I than Cobb and Ruth, as the great-think he has an argument. Too est of all, in fact. Hans made big many good ones are playing pro- money when money was small and fessional tennis today to permit he was no benevolent spender, times around 1901 and 1902 when to a big pot from which they will the amateurs to exercise a mono- either. He saved his money against the American League was a raide draw actual cash prizes. There is pely on national titles, except by a rainy day but maybe he wanted ing outlaw, fighting for recogni- no distinction of professionalism in courtesy or tolerance. It cajeled many of the stars bowling. Neither are there any By way of supporting his con- Anyhow, it didn't stay with him, away from the National, including amateurs. tetion, the young man has named Today, he is making small money the best of Wagner's team mates.

Innate Honesty. ten the amateurs may care to hring and his innate honesty have more could move him. They tell all 37 days to run off the schedule to do with Wagner's status at the kinds of fantastic stories of how which secretary Abe L. Langtry, argument moment than the fact that invest- American League officials connived of Milwaukee, is getting ready. Tennis is a game of abiding conments aren't sound. Like many an to get at Wagner, the best of The first prize in the team
sistency in results. Almost invariold timer, Wagner was born too them having to do with Ban Johnevents is five \$100 medals and \$1.ably, the ten hest men in a tourna- soon. He prehably never made son's alleged approach to the guard- 000 in cash. The doubles winners ment are the final ten survivors. more than \$10,000 a season out of ed room of the star via a freight received \$5.00 and two medals and baseball and then only for a com
seneral list of both classes the a general list of both classes, the parative few years. His life time salary average was about \$5,000. prear.

So that he couldn't hope to amass have been placed in New York and, event total is arrived at he adding anything that looked like more for all onne knews the entire hist the bowler's scores in the team

So much for the vagary that con-cerns itself with a man's birth. If nancial success might have been the world. "Kezeluh. I regard as the greatcat living player," says he, "Therecat living player," says he, "Thereball today, Hans Wagner probably
consident of the result. I consider the same and success might have been unknown to baseball, for it is hardly likely that they would be drawing an annual salary of \$50,000, reckening his comparait is hardly likely that they would be consident of the result. I consider the result. I consider the result is hardly likely that they would be considered to the result. I consider the result is hardly likely that they would be considered to the result. I consider the result is hardly likely that they would be considered to the result. I consider the result is hardly likely that they would be considered to the result. I consider the result is hardly likely that they would be considered to the result. the comparison but figure I need Ruth. That doesn't mean that his paid. with the latter's income.

this color was more physical than instinctive. He didn't have Ruth's New York, Feb. 16.—"Hans flair for the bizarre. Neither did He once was one of the most Wagner, one time star of the major he have the average ball player's leagues, has been appointed an as- irresponsibility in the matter of he is referred to as a "leading pro- sistant sergeant-at-arms for the personal obligation. And there you list to be need in Dexter rata ravis fessional," which means that he is house of Representatives at Harris- have the second and most convince the biggest bowling tournament in in a tough racket and know that he burg. The post pays \$7 a day."— ing reason why Wagner is occupy- the history of the sport. And more must talk his way out of the spot. News item.

There is a sob in every line of the whom that the history of the sport. And more ting a minor political job and getting \$7 a day—whenever the that paragraph for the lad who lays that the national tennis likes to wear his way to fand who sion. He could be compared to the history of the sport. And more than that it will be the biggest single athletic event in the world sport that the national tennis likes to wear his way to fand who sion. He could be compared to the history of the sport. And more than that it will be the biggest single athletic event in the world sport that the national tennis likes to wear his way to fand who sion.

It all happened in the troublous But it never got Hans. He had

If he had fallen for the stuff, it Scranton were the leading scorers last night. Peggy McLaughlin played her usual effective gam: at guard and Margaret Welles didn't look so bad either. The summary:

Richards, therefore, is giving himself no particular break in confining his comparison to the twenty era of expensive and expansive liverage to the would have made the fining his comparison to the twenty era of expensive and expansive liverage to the would have made the fining set in. By that time, Wagner look so bad either. The summary:

Cochet or Lacoste, the Frenchmen.

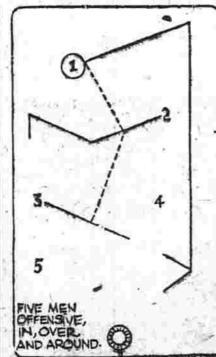
# ability may be measured at \$20,000 less than that of Ruth. Fate and showmanship have had much to do promise above all else, did nothing, squad. These pins cost around \$15 as the pin cost of \$480 per showmanship have had much to do promise above all else, did nothing, dividual balls on each squad is Wagner was a showman, too, but life, I suppose.

By H. C. Carlson, M. D.

University of Pittsburgh Coach.

To have five men in action is to there is much doubt that they have | weaken the team defensively, this loss is more than compensated by increased offensive strength.

teur side. What about Howard same as the three-man offensive amateur ranks, it is quite possible around two men rather than one. he was an amateur. So is Harvey and is fifth man defensive until Snodgrass and the latter got as his receiver passes to a third man. high as No. 5 in the ranking list. When the third man receives when this grade may have been a bit more difficult to attain than along his side of the floor, and the good as the amateurs I have named and retreats into defensive territo sav nothing of Van Ryn, Baron tory. When No. 2 makes the pass de Morpurgo, Gerald Paterson, to No. 3, then No. 1 cuts along his Brugnon and other ranking 'pur- side of the floor towards the



fense as No. 2 goes up the floor. | defensive team.

# 3,000 TEAMS IN **BOWLING BATTLE OPENING MARCH 2**

Chicago, Feb. 16 - The 1929 American Bowling Congress which is to be held in Dexter Park Pavil-

baseball if his word of honor hadn't affair. This means 15,000 howlers without entering the team event will bring the total list of individ-Competitors will put \$\$10,00 in-

To take care of this vast numgiven his word to Barney Dreyfuss ber of howlers thirty-two new al-However, the date of his birth that he wouldn't jump and no offer leys will be built and it will take ood in cash. The doubles winners received \$5.00 and two medals and the one man who tops the rest in the singles gets a medal and \$300. First place in the all events is is inevitable that Wagner would worth a medal and \$250. The all-

tive importance against the \$40. have been interested in the vent when you consider that there will would rather leave my name out of 000, of Hornsby and the \$70,000 of ture at a higger price than they he 32 sets of 10 each on every squad. These pins cost around \$15 And now he has nothing. That's dividual balls on each squad is around \$2,400. With squads coming on every two hours it can be seen that considerable money is invested in this sport, Thirty-seven days of this sport and over a milion dollars flits by.
It is estimated that 7,000 bowl-

Stiles, lg, lf .... 0 ers will come to Chicago in this Lane, ig ...... 0 tournament to spend \$700,000 getting here and back. The tournament cost, the bowlers' expense will be over \$3,000,000.



Papa Stribling started voicing a complaint against the list of referees the other day. That heralds the next to last stage of the fight

BABE IS INDIGNANT OVER REPORTS THAT HIS SALARY 33 victory which the Manchester F. Edwards, rg . YEAR. THE BABE SAYS HE'S field Vocational at the Rec gym yes-TTING TOO OLD TO BE terday afternoon. Earlier in the sea-AYING FOR NOTHING.

In line with that report, Ed Barrow comes out now with a ranking of the five greatest ball players of all time, and squeezes the system gives the advantage of the Bamb into fourth position.

In line with that report, Ed Barrow comes out now with a ranking of the five greatest ball players of all time, and squeezes a point advantage at the end of the first period and two points a halffirst period and two peri at the crossroads m'lads.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-Earl Sande wants to come

back as a fockey ... But the Jockey Club won't let a fella K. O. Christner went for spats and a cane in New York .... When he got his ten grand for the Sharkey thing ... . Jimmy Bronson, who made the Demps mad by working in Tooney's corner, may do the master minding in Stribling's corner .... And it may make Sharkey mad . . . . And Pa Stribling predicts-"Don't be surprised if Sharkey doesn't come up for the second round"....Jimmy Wilson. Card catcher, returned his contract ... . Not enough dough .... And he said-"Good catchers are scarse."....And that's what Sam Breadon said when Jimmy was trying to get the

Babe out at the plate in the world serious . . . . Dan McGugin, the Vanderbilt coach, says the gamblers ought to be stoned out of football ... . Who are they? ... . Earl Averill, the Clevelands' expensive outfielder, wants more dough.... So does Dick Porter, the Clevilands' other expensive outfielder ....

Vocational 34 to 33 in

Manchester Trade (34)

Springfield Vocational (83)

Manchester .. 6 12 11 5-34

Springfield 16; Manchester 9.

11 12-20

Springfield ... 7 13 6 7-33 stond 17 to 11,

Trade school scored over Spring- McCormack, lg

Ken Beer and "Tuffy" Viot were F. Tilden, e ...... 4 14

the outstanding stars in the 34 to R. West, c rg ...... 8

locals 41 to 15 in Springfield, but L. Dotchin, rf .........

**Exciting Battle.** 

Luhrsen, rg .... 0

Young, rf .... 4

Novak, lf ..... 2

Macosci, c ..... 4

Wands, rg ..... 0

Negoshick, rg ... 0

Tait, lg ..... 3

Score by periods:

Referee: Herb Angeli.

Personal fouls:

# TRAIL TEN POINTS AT HALF BUT COME TO LIFE IN TIME: **BRISTOL COMES HERE TUESDAY**

### BASKETBALL

COLLEGE.

Notre Dame 24, Butler 21. Brooklyn Poly 30, Northeastern

Michigan State 40, Detroit 15. Yale 31, Columbia 23. Princeton 32, Yale 15. Pittsburgh 49, Penn State 38. Semple 40, W. Virginia 29. Springfield 23, Vermont 18.

STATE PRO. Bristol 35, Yellow Jackets 31. Rec 47, Canadians 45. HIGH SCHOOL. West Hartford 26, Middletown

Meriden 38, Manchester 21. Hartford 25, Bulkeley 22.

# MERIDEN HIGH WINS FROM MANCHESTER out of eighteen games played for the Rec and puts them back on the winner side of the ledger once

# Tomkievicz and Sprafke ship, will be the attraction here while on Thursday the locals will to 21: Johnson Best for Locals.

Meriden High gave Manchester High its second defeat of the week the Hartman-Corley combination and sixth in succession when it won handily on its own floor last night. made 32 of the 45 points by their The final score was 38 to 21. At | team. halftime, Meriden was leading 23

tains West Hartford here Friday passing far off color. But the secand goes to Hartford on Saturday, ond half, the visitors Sprafke and Tomkievicz featured classed, the Rec hitting its stride for Meriden last night with "Tub- and staying in high gear to the finby" Johnson excelling for the los- ish. ers. The summary:

Meriden (3€)

١	Bush, rf 1	0-1
Ì	Rene, rf	1-1
١	Tomkeivicz, If 3	1-1
1	Riccio, c1	1-1
1	Stanley, c 1	0.0
	Sprafke, rg 8	4-7
	O'Day, rg 0	0-0
J	Ivers, lg 1	1-3
Y	Knapp, 1g 0	0-6
	100	200
	15	8-14
1	Manchester (2	(1)
Ì	B.	F.
	Renn, rf 0	0-0
	Opizzi, If 0	0.0
	Greenaway, lf 0	1-3
í	Healey, If 0	1-1
Į	Boggini, c 0	0-1
1	Johnson, c 4	1-3
	Moriarty, rg 1	0 - 2
	Bycholski, rg 0	0-0
	Dowd, 1g 2	0-1
	Crockett, Ig 1	2-4

the stanza. Beer dropped in a pret-

utes gone in the period.

Plutoes. At halftime, the score

WILLIAMS' YANKEES (41)

PLUTOES (20)

R. Dotchin, If ...... 3 -

R. McComb. If ..... -

the Yankees and Dotchin for the

Lead Trade To Victory

In Trimming Springfield out on personals with only two min-

## Canadians Outplay Locals First Half But Can't Stand Gaff When Clunites Hit Stride; Narrow Escape from Defeat for Manches-

Playing mediocre ball the first half and trailing 26 to 16 at intermission, the Rec Five came back with a vengeance in the second half and swamped the Canadians 31 to 19 which enabled Manchester to emerge a 47 to 45 winner in a closely fought battle at the School

The victory was the fifteenth more. Next Tuesday evening the crack Bristol Endees, principal contenders for the state championwhile on Thursday the locals will journey to Hartford where they Lead Attack; Score is 38 will meet the Knights of Lithuania in the new Kacey hall.

Two-Man Team. The Canadians came to town with only five players and almost returned with a victory. Hartman and Conroy, their forwards are excellent shots. The other three men, Morenz, Morin and Smith played a sterling defense game and were also instrumental in the baskets which registered. Between them they

During the first half, Manchester played listless ball. Its defense Next week Manchester enter- was ragged and its shooting and

Local's Tie Score.

Hartman ran wild the first half and Conroy the second. Practically the entire Rec team joined in helping overcome the Canadian's big halftime margin. It remained for "Happy" Madden and Roy Norris to close the gap completely with the 20 period more than half gone. Madden dropped in a shot following a beautiful pass from McCann who grabbed the ball from a scrimmage and threw it out to Madden near the foul line.

Then Norris, Manchester's hardworking center, broke away for a twin-pointer and added two more points from the complimentary stripe to knot the score when Morenz backed him on the shot, 1 Holland stepped into the picture at this moment with a foul shot that put Manchester ahead to stay. Bas-2 kets by McCann, Madden and Stavo nitsky enabled the locals to pull 4 through although the visitors 4 | never once gave up the fight, They - kept taking shots from all parts of 21 the floor and were dangerous to the very end.

Waive the Personals. The scoring for Manchester was well divided. "Hank" McCann was hardest game. His eagle eye for the hoop spelled doom for the Canadians in the second half when he registered four times from the was a striking contrast to the first Mechanics Spring Surprise the stanza. Beer dropped in a pret- was a striking contrast to the tirst ty overhead shot and a foul to make half when the Manchester players the score 32 to 36 before he went | were missing all sorts of shots. The summary shows that the teams made the same number of foul Things looked pretty dark for goals but that the Rec caged one Manchester at this point but the were waived by the two teams bemore field goal. Personal fouls rest of the team fought all the cause the Canadians had but five harder and managed to retain one players. Hartman had seven and of their six point lead. Burke went Morenz, five. None of the local out on personals for Springfield players had four.

			Die Cia tiere tout.		
		with six minutes to go and the	Rec Five (47)		-
		score 32 to 29. Viot sunk a couple	B.	F.	-
	T.	of timely foul shots. Baskets by	Holland, rf0	3-5	- 63
	13	Macosci and Norwak left the locals	McCann, If	1-3	1
	18	but one point ahead at the oud of	Norris, c	4-4	1
	0	the game.	Madden, rg4	0-0	730
	1	Coach Bob Berry and the visit-	Nichols, rg0	0-2-	
	0	ing players objected to the decisions	Stavnitsky, lg5	1-4	1
	0	of Referee Herb Angeli but Coach	attended to a contra	27.5	
	0	Howard Fiedler of the local team	19	9-18	100
	_	says his outfit did not get a square	Canadians (45)	0.10	
	34	deal in Springfold West 2 square		I	
	34	deal in Springfield. Vocational has	Hartman, rf6	1-1	1
)	-	trimmed some of the best high	Conroy, If7	5-10	i
	T.	schools in and around Springfield		3-3	- 4
	10	which makes Manchester's win a	Morin, rg1	0-1	90
	2	cherished one.	Smith, lg3	0-0	
f	4		Smith, 18	0-0	
	. 9	YANKEES WIN	18	9-15	4
	0		Score by periods:	9-10	- 2
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	8	game malled Johnsons' Plutoes by	Canadians26		
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	33	Tilden did most of the scoring for		ton 44	4
	136	the Ventroe and Detable for the	Canadians 15; Manches	CEL II.	-C.U.

### Last Night Fights At Detroit-Leo Lomski, Aher-

Referee: Johnny Manion.

won decision over Tuffy Griffiths, of the Sioux City, Iowa, 10. At New York—Jackle Fieds, Los over Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles -- Negro, 10; Osk Till, Buffalo, outpointed Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn,

10. At Boston-Con O'Kelley, Irish heavyweight, won from Schaaf, Boston, on foul, 6.

A man's chest circumference ahead in the third quarter and was \_\_\_\_\_ should be ten per, cent greater of out in front 23 to 26 at the end of Total ...... 16 4 20 than that of his belt line.

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for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any tony considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads FOR RENT—LARGE GARAGE and to be published same day must be relived by 12 o'clock noon, Faturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above merchandise. Available at Braithas a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT If paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Autos—Ship by Truck ..... 8 Motorcycles-Bicycle ........... Wanted Autos-Motorcycles .... Business and Professional Services Business Services () ffered ...... 13 Household Services () ffered ..... 13-A Building-Contracting ......

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Restaurants . Rooms Without Board ..... Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. Business Locations for Rent ... Houses for Rent ...... 

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale .... Wanted-Real Estate ..........
Auction-Legal Notices

Auction Sales ...... Legal Notices .....

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

Automobiles for Sale

1—1927 FORD SPORT ROADSTER. 3-1926 FORD COUPES. 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 9 Main St. Tel. 740 069 Main St.

Open Eve. and Sun. FOR SALE-REO ? passenger touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

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

Auto Accessories-Tires

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

expert work.

H. A. STEPHENS

DeSoto Sales and Service

Tel Garages Service Storage ' 10

repair shop, centrally located. Apply to Aaron Johnson. Phone 524.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 waite's, 62 Pearl street.

GENERAL TRUCKING-local and long distance. Prompt service-rates reasonable. Frank 989-12. MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK

Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1282. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-time. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving. by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel 496.

Repairing

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

VACUUM CLEANER-Clock, phonograph, door closer repairing. Lock and gunsmithing; key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel.

YOU CAN DO WHAT others have done-save 10 per cent in labor and material by letting us re-unholster your old furniture or renovate your HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO. 331 Center St. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

Harold Clemson, 108 North street, Tel. 462.

HARRY ANDERTON 38 Church street, South Manchester, Conn. Tel. 1221-2. Resident dealer for English Woolen Company. Tailors since 1898.

Help Wanted-Female

LADIES-POSITIONS on ocean liners; travel; gool pay; experience un-necessary; send addressed envelope for particulars. Write Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED-SINGLE GIRL as stenog-Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau,

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN to represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free! sell paints. varnishes and roofing with moneyback guarantee; direct to user on long, easy terms; earn big commissions easy; permanent position, exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. K-6, Cleveland, Ohio.

YOUNG MEN-Steamship positions Europe, Orlent; good pay; experi-ence-unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Write, Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon,

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. Replyto Box G, in care of Man. Herald.

land street.

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-YOUNG horse, good worker. Price reasonable, 237 Oak-

The Gree language, except for the alphabet, has very nearly passschool at the age of 15. ed out of American colleges.

FOR SALE—10 Buff Minorca Pullets, and a Cockeral; some Mille fluer bantams. 48 Grandview street. Tele-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-ABOUT 10 cords of hen manure. F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street,

49-A

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ATWATER-KENT CONSOLE, all electric radio \$98 installed. One used radio and loop aerial \$5. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street

Poultry and Supplies

phone 765-3.

South Manchester.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-KINDLING wood, \$1.50 per load, Phone Self Serve Grocery, Mr. McCann, J. W. Hale Company. FOR SALE—BEST of hard wood \$8 load mixed wood \$6.50 load. slabs \$7.00. Cash. Charles Palmer, 895-3.

of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St. FOR SALE—HARD WOOD slabs, sawed stove length \$10 per cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. SALE-SLAB WOOD, Stove

FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds

length, dreplace wood 5 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 118 Wells street, Phone 2468-W and 2634-2. 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 tancy grades. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Wood-

Household Goods

MAHOGANY 3-4 BED and spring \$12. Oak bed-davenpo.; \$15. 8 piece fumed oak dining room set \$50. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street

bridge street. W. H. Cowles. Tele-

WANTED-YOU TO see the variety of lamps in our window, Prices run high as \$21. Your choice today, \$12. Benson Furniture Company.

Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY AND PAY the highest price for all kinds of junk and 'ld furniture. Call 849.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, old meral Will also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris EL Lessner. Tel

Wanted-Rooms-Board WANTED-BY YOUNG lady, room

and board in private family, centrally located. Write Box Y, in care of Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE and one small rent, near trolley and silk mills, gas, electricity and garage. Telephone 872 or inquire 553 Center

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, on trolley line. Inquire 570 Center street, Telephone 2979. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modimprovements, rent reasonable. Inquire Felice's, 234 Oak street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS modern improvements, 65 Starkweather St. Call after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM TENEMENT. all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstates flat, all improvements and garage. Apply 38 Woodland street, Tel. 1621 FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new

floors, newly decorated, steam heat furnished, house in excellent condition, Rent reasonable, Apply Q. E. Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street. Telephone 50. worth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 210 or 782-2. RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl 865 Main street. Tel.

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

Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE to rent reasonable, 32 Woodbridge street. Wanted to Rent

WANTED-TWO OR THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Call 1833 or see Manager, W. T. Grant's. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 APARTMENT HOUSE near Harvard

About one in seven of the boys and girls of London are still in erating at 70 per cent. of its ca-street; Dodge 1/2 tone panel truck whist party. Refreshments were

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-8 ROOM single house, modern Improvements. 50x150, garage and barn. Apply Domenico Ballucci, 12 Cottage St. OR SALE-WASHINGTON street. brand new six room Colonial. Oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, Price right. Terms, Call Athur A. Knofia, Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

Real Estate for Exchange

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

### SILBROS COMPANY TO LOCATE IN TOWN

Chain Dealers in Men's, Wom- ever been passed and that was to street, for many years manager for the north end. But the location of should see this choice lot.

more and carpenters are at work the special group. tearing out the partitions between the kitchen and dining room. The present stairway to the second floor is to be removed and the upstairs entrance is to be by a new metal stairway placed between the Waranoke Hotel building and the Tinker Block. By tearing out the partitions and removing the stairway it gives the Silbros Clothing Company the necessary store space required to conduct their chain store business. The location of this store is one of the best in Man-

March 1st, Silbros Clothing Com- Dunhill Stores Corporation. throughout New Jersey, Penn., plate glass set in copper. It will ice, "The Same Old Serpent." 11:00 RENT-GREENACRES Wass- handle only high grade clothing for window will be paneled. The interaccount system.

dealer secured this location for of fixtures. Silbros Clothing Company and is acting as their agent in Manchester.

### **PSYCHOLOGY SERIES** AT MEN'S LEAGUE

T. R. Wells the Speaker.

Professor T. R. Wells of the Square Cambridge. Equity \$50,000. for the discussions which will fol- door sedan to Rudolph McCluskey left Thursday for Florida, where 4 story brick building. Good chance for the discussions which will fol- door sedan to K for retired people. Students' location. low are "Leaders and Leadership" of Glastonbury. Box 30, Grove Hall Station, Boston, and "The Social Functions of Religion."

## CALL EIGHTH DISTRICT MEETING FOR FEB. 25

To Ask for Report of Special Nothing's Been Done.

Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the Eighth School and Utilities dis- tends the weather permitting. trict, today called a special meeting of the electors of the district for Monday evening, February 25, to hear the report of the special committee to investigate school consolidation. The meeting is called at the instance of 65 petitioners Dr. Sweet said today.

The special committee which consists of Dr. Sweet as chairman John H. Gill, Charles B. Loomis, W. W. Robertson, E. J. Murphy, William McGuire and William Foulds, Jr., was appointed last fall to study the consolidation question and to hire counsel if necessary.

Asked this morning if the com- is desired. mittee had taken an; action Dr. Sweet said that but one vote has

Will Remodel Johnson Block p. m. People's Popular service.

The Manchester Construction Company has been given the con-The interior of the store will be tract for alterations at the new fitted up and redecorated in keep- men's and women's apparel shop to by Silbros Clothing Company. On by A. J. Greenberg representing the

pany, a nationally known chain The front of the store will have store organization with chain stores an antique verdi marble base with this store to the public. They board. The back of the display of Love." men, women and children, operat- for will have Craftex finish. A ing on a monthly or weekly charge Pittsburgh reflector lighting system will be installed in addition to a 7:00 p. m. Song and sermon serv-Stuart J. Wasley, real estate large electric sign and complete set ice.

# **Local Auto Dealers Recent Deliveries**

The Crawford Auto Supply com-First of Three Lectures To- pany reports the following recent morrow Morning-Professor deliveries: Oldsmobile 4-door sedan to Kenneth J. Reynolds of Tower road, East Hartford; Oldsmobile 4door De Luxe sedan to F. E. Nevers ville barber, is seriously ill at the of East Hartford; Oldsmobile 2- Rockville hospital, the meeting of the Men's League of sedan to Edgar M. Thompson of days in Lawrence, Mass. Center Congregational church to- Highland Park; Oldsmobile 2-door 9:30 a. m. in the church auditor- dan to Godfrey Larson of Fores has pneumocia. ium, is "Human Motives." Tcpics street; Graham-Page Model 612 4-Henry Schaller of the Schaller

Motor Sales reports the delivery of the following cars: Dodge De Luxe street entertained a number of The Panama Canal is now op- sedan to Patrick Connors of Cedar friends Thursday afternoon at a to Pinehurst Grocery.

## Rockville

Musical Comedy Feb. 22. Miss Esther Fellows of the High at the Sykes auditorium. Christmas Seal Sale

The sale of Red Cross Christmas seals netted the association \$924 .-55. A small part of the funds collected go to the State Tuberculosis for work in our community. Buys Manchester Route

has purchased the oil and gasoline with him to show to Mr. Lincoln. Sault. route of Herman Gordan of Manchester and has taken it over. Mrs. Brigham to Celebrate 95th Birthday

Mrs. Mary Brigham of Brooklyn

street will celebrate her 95th birthday on Wednesday of next week. On Sunday there will be a family party which will be attended by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is alert and active despite 'her advanced age and walks to the center of the city from her home. Mrs. Brigham is a charter member of Burpee Committee on Consolidation; of the W. C. T. U. of which she was once president, the Union Congregational church and the Woman's Missionary society and always at-

Hockanum Hose Co. Meeting The Hockanum Hose Co., of the all. Rockville fire department held a meeting last evening in their rooms lowing officers were elected for the Edward Gehrmitt.

Court Snipsic Meeting acted upon and a large attendance has been worn out there.

Horace A. Deal Honored en's and Children's Apparel inruct the chair nan to talk over the Maxwell estate on Union street, that post has been changed, necesto Take New Waranoke some matters with Senator Robert and one of the leading experts in the country on flowers and shrub- railroad which found the post on its Price \$6,200. ing been held with all the mem- bery, has again been honored by the right of way. bers of the committee present and International Flower Show. He has The Waranoke Restaurant is no no real action has been taken by been appointed one of the judges for the show which will be held at

> March 11 to 16. Church Notes Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor .-10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Jesus and His Environment;" 7 Store for New Clothing Rev. Truman Woodward of East House; Extensive Altera- Hartford will give an address on the subject, "The Last Laugh." The church quartet will furnish the

music. St. John's church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector .- 10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Subing with the other stores operated be opened in the Johnson Block ject, "Is Lent a Desert." 6:30 p. m., First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann,

Conn., and New York, will open also have a copper covered awning a m. German service, "An Evidence Rockville Methodist church, Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor-9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Men's Corner.

pastor-10:00 a, m. English serv-

Rockville Baptist church, Rev. Blake Smith, pastor-10:30 a. m. Sermon, Jesus in the Temple-The Eilent Years, 7:00 p. m. If Jesus Lived Today, What Would He Think of the Church.

First African Baptist church, Rev. A. E. Hendricks, pastor-10:45 a. m. Subject, "Prayer." 7:45 p. m. Subject, "The Biggest Liar in Rockville."

Christian Science service-10:45 a. m. Subject of the lesson, "Soul." Notes Patrick Cratty, well known Rock-

Hartford Theological seminary will door sedan to Roger A. Coleman of Mrs. Paul Bastek and son of begin a series of three lectures at Farmington; Oldsmobile 2-door Union street are spending a few Mrs. Alice Hecker has been call-

morrow. The subject for the open- sedan to John J. White of East ed to Hartford by the illness of her ing meeting, which will be held at Glastonbury; Oldsmobile 2-door se- daughter, Miss Laura Hecker, who Judge and Mrs. John E. Fahey

> they will spend a few weeks. Mrs. Charles Newell of Laurel served and a social hour enjoyed.

# Dr. Tinker Has A Rifle That Lincoln Tried Out

Among the possessions of Dr. W. The President, impressed with the school faculty is coaching the R. Tinker is the Spencer repeating merits of the new arm, took it out Wheel Club, musical comedy, "The Pride of Pasadena." A. E. Waite rifle, manufactured by the inventor tached a target to a tree and fired is coaching the chorus. The comedy in Cheney Brothers machine shop it several times. He then recomwill be given Friday, February 22 and fired by Abraham Lincoln at a mended that the navy be at once target, and recommended by him supplied with this arm. for the use of the navy. It was The manufacture of the rifles Secretary of the Navy Giddeon was carried on in Boston. The one Wells, a native of Glastonbury, who used by President Lincoln was later introduced Spencer to the President. presented by Mr. Spencer to John

On the trip to Washington Mr. Sault, at that time superintendent of Cheney Brothers' mills. Commission but the greater part is Cheney, Sr. After vain efforts to Dr. Tinker, who came to Manhave the rifle accepted by the war chester in October, 1882, to practice department Mr. Wells made an ap- medicine married one of Mr. Sault's The Libby Oil Company of which pointment with the president and daughters and the gun came into Harry Lebeshevsky is proprietor | Mr. Spencer took the repeating rifle his possession on the death of Mr.

# OFFICIAL TOWN POST

Has Always Been One at Same Spot Since Days of Orford Parish.

Manchester people who have become so accustomed, through the Woman's Relief Corps, a member generations, to the the official "town post" that they can run into it without seeing it, might be interested to know that there has been an official town post at that particular and precise spot in front of the Muncipal building since long before Manchester was a town at

Ten years before Manchester was incorporated a town meeting of on West Main street and the fol- East Hartford, of which this community was then a part, voted the ensuing year: President and treas- erection of an official sign post in heat, etc. A fine home at \$6,209 urer, George Thuemmler; vice-pres- the Parish of Orford, which was \$500 cash. ident, Ernest Reudgen; secretary, placed "twelve paces from the meeting house." The exact spot has been used as the site of the Court Snipsic, Foresters, will legal notice post from that day to meet Monday evening in K. of C. this, though a long succession of station or with decision, hall. Important business will be posts of varying design and size

came a town on its own, another width and is one of the best resi-Horace A. Deal of West Main legal sign post was authorized for dential streets in town. You

A new visible ray which in-Grand Central Palace, New York, creases by 20 times the distance over which the human eye can see, Real Estate and is equally efficient in fog, is being tested in England.

In Munich, Germany, policeman who sees a pedestrian throw paper of fruit-skin on the pavement fines him a set amount on the spot-and gives him a receipt

Then Comes Spring

Only 34 Days

A Clough Rake With Every Lot.

This week's bargains-6 room single, oak floors, steam Main St. Single house, all modern, large garage C0x50 with plenty of land for parking. A real

Later on, after Manchester be- large. Pitkin street is 50 feet in

Robert J. Smith

### Steamship Tickets THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

**Grizel Hume** 



Grizel Hume was born at Redbraes Castle, Berwickshire, on Christmas Day, 1665, and was the daughter of Sir Patrick Hume. There were eighteen children in the family, all save two younger than Grizel. Grizel was the favorite of her father, and he intrusted her with secrets that involved his very life. NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-26.



the Covenant, which

bound religious men to-

gether to extend the

Protestant faith.

Charles II, soldiers were sent to Scotland to put down the Covenanters. Scotland became a land of blood and tears.



held in Edinburgh prison. Baillie was given many trials. Sir Patrick Hume greatly desired to communicate with Baillie and intrusted his message to little Grizel. es and Synopses. Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

## GAS BUGGIES—Rocks Ahead







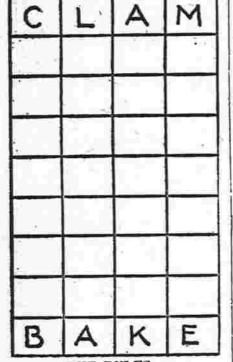




When a husband is late to a meal, all he deserves is his just desserts.



You may not think a CLAM BAKE is anything like a picnic by the time you finish today's puzzle. Par is eight and one solution is on another page:



1—The idea of letter golf is to hange one word to another and do It in par, a given number of strokes.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each truthful by not asking him too jump. Slang words and abbrevia- many questions. tions don't count.

changed.

is a corker.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Thus He Slipped Away. Ephraim Walker Johnson, colored, had by due process of law been hanged in Florida. His funeral was

being preached by a Kentucky pas-tor, who had known Ephraim since childhood. "Brethren," said the preacher, 'you all have come to pay your last respects to the deceased, Brother Johnson. This brother was bred and born in Kentucky, where he grew to manhood; he later gravitated to Tennessee, then to Alabame then to Georgia, and, last to Florida, where he met, wed and killed his wife. This is the crime he has now paid for. Brethren and sisters, this deceased brother is now in hell, and the only consolation that I can offer the sorrowing rela-

tives is-that he went there, grad-

ually."

Two negroes standing outside a cheap hotel noticed one of their friends being thrown out of the 3rd story window and when they examined him they found that he was cut almost to death with a razor. One of the negroes said that it was bad but the other said it could have been a lot worse. When asked why it could have been lots worse. He ventured the information that he had just left the room that the negro was thrown out of about 30 minutes ago and that it could have been him.

Here is the story as vouched for by the Club Service Division of the American Automobile Association: Out in Ohio a totally illiterate colored citizen had a strong desire to drive an automobile. He was examined by three members of his own race, who charged him \$3, gave his "license" and told him to go to it. After driving for a year he ran afoul of the traffic laws. Asked to produce his license, he displayed the most amazing document ever presented to a traffic cop. It read as follows:

"Back Seat Driver's License Signed: U. Worry Em Commissioner of Byways." The judge who heard the case gave a suspended sentence.

"Has you made all arrangements

for your marriage, Mandy?" "Well, not quite all Dinah. I'se got to buy a trooso, an' rent a house, an' get mah husband a job, and buy him a good suit o' close an' get some regular washin' to do. An' when them's done ah kin name the happy day."

Mrs. Johnsing-"I thought you all said you was going to name your new baby 'Victrola,' but I hears you all done made a change." Mrs. Moses-"Yes. I 'spected it Thus to change COW to HEN, in | would be a girl, and I had decided three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, to name her 'Victrola,' but she turned out to be a boy, so I done name him 'Radio'."

A wise woman keeps her husband

Mandy to Sambo, reading the eve-4-The order of letters cannot be ning paper: "Listen heah, you'! Ah didn't buy yo' dat papah fo' enter-He who can bottle up his temper tainment. Jes' confine you'self to dem want adds niggah!







By Fontaine Fox





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

# The Powerful Katrinka WHEN DAD "PAINTED HIMSELF INTO A CORNER" THE POWERFUL KATRINKA HAD TO BE CALLED TO LIFT HIM OUT. CAN FINISH . THAT LITTLE PIECE WHEN THE REST OF



### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

(Prontaine Fox, 1929. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Breaking the Peace

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OVER ON THE WEST

SIDE OF TOWN-THEY

CERTAINLY ARE GOIN'

A LONG WAY TO TAKE

FRECKLES HOME!

KEEP GOIN' FELLAS = ) GEE-WE'RE WAY

WE'RE GAINING

The Wrong Ambulance

By Blosser





### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tots and Tinles waded in, | Tots and Tinles get the wood and and Scouty broke out in a grin. I'll prepare the blaze." The wood He walked up to the Sea Man and was soon piled good and high and exclaimed, "You played a trick on us that we will ne'er forget. And, look at us! We're soaking wet.

The way you made the ice all melt

The bunch all sat down near

was really very slick. me," replied the man. "Why, can't ready. And I'm getting dry alyou see that I was merely having too." The Sea Man quickly
fun? And no one's harmed one jumped and cried, "I know a plan bit. You're boat filled up just like nat can be tried. I'll walk out in a sponge, and you all took a funny the water. Then just watch what plunge. Come here upon the hill- I will do."

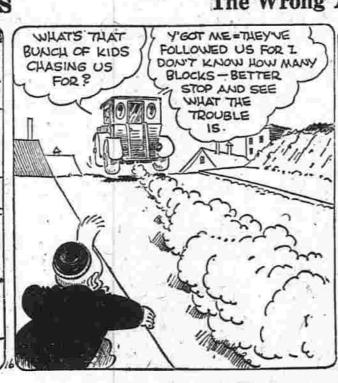
side. It's a comfy place to sit." Then Clowny shouted, with a shortly shouted, "There you are! frown, "Oh, no! I'm not for sit- I've caught a fish. It's bigger than ting down. We'll all catch cold if you've ever bought in town. Fix we loaf 'round. We ought to dry up some sticks to hang it by.' our clothes. Let's build a fire and Then Scouty shouted, "Me, oh, 'round it swarm and then we'll all my! I'm sure we'll all enjoy it, get good and warm. We need when we've cooked it good and some sort of heat to take the chill brown." off, goodness knows."

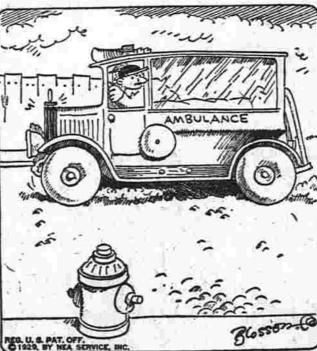
"A great idea," said the man. "And I will help you if I can. You next story.)

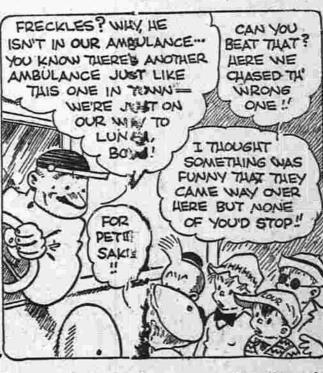
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He waded in, not very far, and

(The bunch go exploring in the



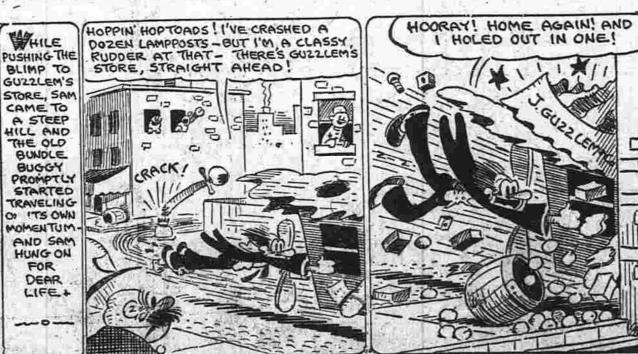




SALESMAN SAM

Following Through

By Small





MODERN

### Dancing Tonight at the RAINBOW

Kennedy's Orchestra

MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE Manchester Green School SATURDAY EVE'G., FEB. 16 Wehr's Orchestra Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 Cents

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Temple Carillon Players making their fourth appearance in Manchester tonight, at the High School with Manchester's music followers as musicians of worth. The program to be presented is very well balanced, including many numbers evening. familiar to the Swedish population here. Between appearances, of the Bell Ringers, George B. Dowd baritone, will entertain with vocal selections, accompanied by Helge Pearson, choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran church. .

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. It is hoped that all members will make an effort to be present as many matters of importance will be discussed.

Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T., will meet tomorrow afternoon at Orange hall at 3 o'clock instead of tonight. as many members are planning to attend the concert at High school

The February meeting of the Manchester League of Women, Voters wil be held Tuesday eve- SACRED MUSICAL ning, February 19, at 7:45 at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Elbert Shelton, 105 Chestnut street. The speaker will be Miss Beatrice H. Marsh, executive secretary at the Hartford headquarters of the League. The subject will be. "Legislative Measures". Miss Marsh is well informed on her sub-

Clifford Squires has sold two building lots on Main street, south of Pine Hill street, to Mrs. Martha street. Mrs. Hooks has in turn written for Milton's Ode, "At sold the lots to E. J. Holl and has bought from him a six-room sirgle house under course of construction in the Bluefields extension. The transfers were made through the agency of Wallace D. Robb.

Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street entertained the young girls of her class in the intermediate department at Second Congregational church school with a Valentine party verterday afternoon at her home. There were games, with prizes. The table was decorated and the luncheon in keeping with the occasion. The favors were red hats with white feathers.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows. hall on Tuesday evening. A large turnout of the members is hoped for as a surprise program will follow the meeting.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The business will be followed by a rehearsal of the degree team. Those who are not obliged to drill will pass the time with cards.

Tryouts for "A Bill of Divorcement," the Town Players second feature production of the season. will be held Tuesday evening at the School street Rec. Should the selection of a cast prove too difficult, some other play will be selected. Although much more seriout than anything yet attempted by Insurance Protection. Insure the Town Players "A Bill of Divorcement" is not expected to prove beyond their scope. This play was given at Parsons' theater, Hartford, last fall with an all-star cast.

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The annual meeting of the Man-February 20 at Tinker Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney of will outline the plan which will be Auditorium, are firmly established 98 Forest street, was formally in- used by the Home Bank and Trust troduced to society at a largely attended party held at the Country clubhouse on South Main street last

> Dancing will be the attraction at the Green school assembly hall this evening, with Wehr's orchestra to provide music and Dan Miller to call off the old-fashioned dances.

> At the South Methodist church tomorrow there is to be a rather unusual morning service. It is to be under the special sponsorship of the women of the congregation and the women are inviting and urging the attendance of the men. The subject of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, is to be "Help

> Gustave Schreiber, Manchester contractor, has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a stay of several

# TOMORROW NIGHT

Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens" to Be Sung at South Methodist Episcopal Church.

The choir of the South Methodist Episcopal Church, under the direction of Archibald Sessions will sing Sir Hubert Parry's "Blest Pair of her three-family house on Eldridge Sirens," at their next musical, this coming Sunday night. The music, Solemn Music," brought Parry to the fore ranks of English composers of the Nineteenth century. In addition, the choir will also sing five Anthems of the modern Russian school which is having such a vogue throughout the world at the present time; two works of Kallinikoff, "Praise the Lord, sing Alleluia" and "We Worship Thee," Tschaikowski's "Come, O Blessed Lord," "Hear My Prayer" by Kopyloff, and the "Creation Hymn," an arrangement by Bornschein of Rachmaninoff's famous "Prelude in C sharp minor" so well known to the piano lover. This last number has been largely featured by Roxy this season, both in stage presentation and over the radio. The service will commence at 7:30, and the

public is cordially invited. Testimony offered in the Indian investigation seems to indicate the government has been employ-

ing some Indian givers.

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A plan to increase the value of stock of the Home Bank and Trust Company will be outlined to the stockholders at a dinner meeting to be held at the Country Club, Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 6:30.

Leroy Campbell, president of the City Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, heads the list of speakers chester Fish and Game club is and will explain just how stockscheduled for Wednesday evening, holders can aid in building up the business of the bank.

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# COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club, meeting politan club will be held with Mrs. analysis of his verse. In illustration Mrs. Conrow read several sel-"The Highwayman," prehaps the Noyes poem best known in this

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# HAS DAY WITH POETS

with Mrs. Gertrude Bissell Purnell at 43 Brookfield street yesterday musicale, arranged by Mrs. Rush, afternoon, had an interesting ses- Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Mrs. sion with the modern poets. Mrs. Maude Norton. J. W. Conrow read a paper on the English poet laureate, Alfred Noyes, giving some interesting facts concerning his life and a critical ections from his works and recited

Mrs. J. A. Hood took for her subject Robert Frost, well known bard of New England. She gathered much of her material from a biography of Frost, "A Study in Sen- annual banquet will be dissibility and Common Sense," by Gorham B. Munson, a copy of which was sent to Mrs. Hood by the poet. Mrs. Hood read some of Frost's poems, including the well-known

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### American today, and who likewise may be called a New England poet since she was born in Maine, was the subject of a paper by Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, who read several examples of Millay's work. The next meeting of the Cosmo-William Rush, 214 South Main street. It will take the form of a

# NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game Club will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 20 at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall.

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