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### **BIRCH ST. MAN** TRIES TWICE TO KILL SELF

#### Despondent Over Family Trouble David Hadden Turns on Gas-Now Seriously III at Hospital.

Twice unsuccessful in an attempt to end his life by gas in his two-room apartment on the third story of the old Princess Theater building on Birch street, David Hadden, 38 years old, lies seriously ill in the Memorial hospital today. Hospital authorities said laie this afternoon that he had regained consciousness. Family trouble was given as the reason for the suicide

attempt. Hadden and his 21-year-old wife had lived together with the latter's year-and-a-halt old son, Daniel, for about three months in the Princess block. Of late the husband and wife had had a disagreement and on Friday afternoon she where she stayed with her sister. & Hartford Railroad. It is understood that she returned the next day and that another quar- son.

Becomes Despondent

on a night one. Returning home Sunday morning and finding his wife and the boy missing, Hadden became dispondent. When he read the note, he went to Hartford and with a woman detective visite'. his wife at the latter's sisters' apartment. Efforts to patch up the quarrel were fruitless and Hadden returned home more despondent than

Smells Gas About 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Morris Lessner, who lives across the hall on the same floor, smelled gas seeping through the kitchen door. Opening the door, she traced it to the Hadden apartment. She called C. C. Squires the landlord and they entered the room. Hadden was sitting in a chair apparently having just dozed off to sleep. The jet in the three-plate he went to New Orleans. In 1911 gas range was open. However, the he was at Fulton, in the same discovery had been made so soon capacity and while at Fulton was that Hadden was all right again as appointed superintendent which soon as the windows had been position he retained until 1915 opened. Squires said he did not; realize that Hadden had tried to take his life but thought it was an

Second Attempt However, when Mrs. Lessner heard a noise as if someone had slumped to the floor at 7 o'clock that night and he was found lying unconscious in a heap side of the kitchen range, it was realized that the first case was intentional and not an accident. A sheepskin coat lay over his head and the jet was wide open. It is believed that he put the coat over his head and the in 1923 and in 1924 he was prorange so that he might make a quick job of it this time.

Doctor Called Mrs. Eugene Brennan who lives downstairs was visiting Mrs. Lessner at the time and she called her husband. With Lessner and Squires, they entered the room through a rear door and found Hadden lying on the floor. A call was sent for medical aid and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore responded. Sergeant John Crockett and Patrolman John McGlinn also came. They worked over the man for some time and when Hadden began to show signs of life, we was CONVICT IS SHOT DOWN rushed to the hospital in Holloran Brothers' ambulance. He was admitted at 7:15 and at 8:30 began to gain consciousness.

Landlord Squires said that Mr. and Mrs. Hadden had never given him any trouble and had always been prompt in payment of the rent. From what neighbors said, however, it was gatheed that the man and his much younger wife had not been getting alon; smoothly lately. What Mrs. Hadden scribbled in the note she penciled to her husband rived, Stephen Proprop, 44, was before leaving Saturday is not

Those who saw the note refused to divulge its contents, but it was intimated that she simply told her husband she was leaving him for serve seven to fourteen years for ets were arrested in the garment good and was going to live with her sister in Hartford. Whether any further facts were given to throw light on the reason for the trouble dashed into the yard. He scaled one main, long known in Greenwich. is not known.

Wife Hears News. Mrs. Hadden returned to Man- guards. r just before three this afternoon and learned for the in his tracks. first time that her husband had tried to take his life. She told a Herald man that she had talked with her husband yesterday morning about their future life. She said she had told him she would not return to Manchester to live. another talk with him and returned by the Senate late yesterday. to town. When she learned of her | John Buckley, of Connecticut, as ly rushed to the hospital to see him. Connecticut.

130 YEARS OF AGE TO WED GIRL OF 20.

Belgrade, Jugo Slavia, Feb. 19-The oldest man in Allania -Juredin Lame, 130 years of age, has just been married to a 20-year-old girl at Malakstra, near Valona, according to word from Durazzo, today, printed by Jugo Slav newspapers. . The great-great-grandchildren

of Lame, who have long been waiting for their inheritance, tried to prevent the marriage in the court, but were unsuccess-

Lame is a farmer.

### JOHN J. PELLEY **NEW PRESIDENT** OF "NEW HAVEN"

#### Head of Central of Georgia Railway Succeeds the Late E. J. Pearson-His Career in Rail Work.

Boston, Feb. 19 .- John J. Pelley, president of the Central of Georgia Railway, is the new presileft him taking her son to Hartford | dent of the New York, New Haven

He succeeds the late E. J. Pear

rel ensued. This time she left him ment by the New Haven office here for good and after he had gone to today. "was elected at the last work at Cheney Brothers, leaving a meeting of the directors but public note explaining her reason; for announcement was deferred until this noon. He will assume his Lew duties on March 1.

Hadden works in the boiler room . "John J. Pelley was born at at Cheneys the first part of the Anna, Ill., May 1, 1878. After week on a day shift and the latter graduating from Anna High school he attended the University of Illinois where he was engaged in special work.

> Started As Clerk "He began his railroad service as a station clerk for the Illinois Central railroad at Anna in 1899 and continued with the Illinois Central for many years. He was a clerk at Carbondale from 1900 to 1961, then track apprentice and assistant foreman of an extra gang in 1902. He was appointed foreman and general foreman in 1903 and became supervisor of the Peoria district in 1904. In 1905 he was transforred to the Memphis district and was assistant roadmaster at Clarksdale on the Memphis division during 1906 and 1907. His promotion to roadmaster came in 1908 when he was located at McCorm, Miss. where he remained until 1910 when when he was transferred to Memphis in the same capacity.

Gen. Superintendent "Mr. Pelley was appointed general superintendent of the Illinois Central Southern lines in 1917 and occupied this post until he was appointed general superintendent of the northern lines in 1919. In 1920 he was made chairman of the committee on car service at Chicago which position he occupied until

"Mr. Pelley was appointed general manager of the Illinois Central moted to the vice-presidency in charge of operation.

"He continued as vice-president of the Illinois Central until September 15, 1926 when he was elected president of the Central of Georgia railway, a subsidiary of the Illinois Central, which position he has occupied up to his recent election as president of the New Haven. Mr. Pelley's headquarters have been at Savannah."

## AS HE TRIES TO FLEE

Makes Break from Sing Sing On Same Day as He's Lock-

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- In a daring attempt to escape from Sing Sing twelve hours after he had ar- Evening Journal revealed today. from 10 to 25 years for robbery. shot down today by guards as he step-mother of 9-year-old Jerry was about to jump into the Hudson river. He is in a serio is condition. Propkop was sent to the prison

criminal assault. This morning he slipped away sending the boy to school. from the prison mess room and She now is the wife of Isaac Roof the two ten-foot fences fronting Village as a labor leader. At pres-

Four bullets hit him and he fell

#### **BUCKLEY APPOINTED**

Washington, Feb. 19-The fol-This afternoon she decided to have lowing nomination was confirmed husband's condition she immediate- U. S. Attorney for the District of

RE-ENACTING GANGLAND MASSACRE





A dramatic re-enaction of Chicago's recent mass acre, in which seven men were lined up against a wall benefit of a coroner's jury impanelled by Coroner Herman N. Bundesen (indicated by the arrow). Below is the coroners' jury deliberating on the case. Left to right are Coroner Bundesen, Walter L. Meyer, Dr. John V. McCormick, Major Felix Streychmans, Fred Bernstein, Burt A. Massee and Walter E. Olson.

### All Of Chicago's Sleuths Quizzed About Massacre

Chicago, Feb. were under fire today in the inves- men. tigation of the St. Valentine's Day In explaining the purpose of this massacre of seven Moran gangsters in a North Clark street garage.

One hundred members of such Attorney John A. Swanson and of- not sure it wasn't." fered alibis. The 425 other memquestioned today.

bureau squads, equipped with the will be placed before it.

19.-Chicago's gang and stren, and that two of the cruising detective bureau squads occupants wore uniforms of police-

the state's attorney's office said: "This investigation of detective squads who were on duty the day squad members is being conducted of the wholesale murder orgy have not because State's Attorney Swanalready appeared before an inquisi- son believes the murder squad was tion board in the office of State's led by detectives, but because he is

phase of the inquiry, an attache of

The results of last night's probbers of the department have been ing were carefully hidden, in acsummoned and probably will be cordance with the Swanson policy. of "less talk and more work." But This startling phase of the inves- that results of some importance credit restrictions may be seen in law now permits the extra assestigation, at first kept secret, follows were achieved is sugested by a re- the transfer, to the second half of ment on corporations, farms, or the testimony of several reputable port that a special meeting of the witnesses that the k"lers' car was Grand Jury has been called for late exactly like those used by the today and that important evidence

**FIVE CONVICTS** 

the Editor.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 19 .- Five

convicts, including Patrick Eugene

McDermott, who was serving a life

state penitentiary early today, saw-

Besides McDermott, the escaped

William W. Young, 36, who was

Mike Jacko, 19, serving a life

sentenced to serve from 10 to 25

Discovered at Breakfast

The five-cornered delivery was

They had been confined in three

guards in conducting a search for

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sentence for murder.

years for robbery.

the men.

men had gained freedom.

serving a life sentence for mur-

ing their way out of their cells.

CLINTON IS CALLED "THE TWIN CITY"

Clinton, Mass., Feb. 19 -Nine sets of twins have been born here since Jan. 1. Clinton is becoming known as the "twin city."

### "ROSE OF CHETTO" **NOW MRS. ROMAIN**

### Rose Pastor Stokes Famous Wed Secretly.

New York, Feb. 19 .- Rose Pastor Stokes, the "rose of the ghetto" prisoners are: whose romance with J. G. Phelps Stokes, millionaire Socialist philanthropist, came into the divorce courts in 1925, has been a secret bride the last two years, the

Thus she identified herself as the Romain, boy intellectual, who was clinging to her hand yesterday yesterday from Long Island City to when she and 230 other strike pickdistrict. She was accused of not

a rich and socially prominent New from a third. York family, said the former Mrs.

Summoned to Court His step-mother is under sum-

mons to appear Thursday in municipal term court to answer a charge

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### FEDERAL WARNING HAS ITS EFFECTS

#### Wall Street is Spreading Its **Business Over Last Half** of Year.

By W. S. COUSINS I. N. S. Financial Editor.

New York, Feb. 19 .- The effect of the Reserve Board's speculative 30 days after its legal due date. The the year, of a considerable volume of trade and industrial production that was definitely on the cards for the first half of 1929. In the long run the process may be beneficial to the country as a whole, though forcing a number of "readjustments" that will be somewhat painful, not only to the new generation of dabblers in the stock market, but also to many lines of business which Among Them McDermott

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## WILL ATTEND INAUGURATION

**OUR "FEETERS"** 

#### Governor Trumbull Changes His Mind and Will Allow TROTZKY, SICK, Foot Guard to Go on Trip to Capital.

Hartford, Feb. 19 .- The two companies of Governor's Foot Guard will, after all, go to the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States, and will have the use of the ten thousand dollars which the Legislature appropriated for them. Governor Trumbull announced today that he had again changed his mind on the subject and vould after all permit the appropriation to be used for the purpose for which it was made. The governor had previously declared he would sign the bill appropriating the money and then withhold it from the Foot Guard. "Public sentiment," he said then, funds.'

The governor announced the time schedule for the Foot Guard. The two companies will leave Connecticut by special train on the evening of March 3 and reach Washington on the evening of March 4 and be home on the morning of March 5. The governor himself is going to Washington on the evening of March 2, he said, and would join the Connecticut forces there on the fourth of March.

The Legislature today, rejoicing in the news that the governor enter Germany. would permit the state to be represented at Washington, had an unusually short session. The Senate received a few reports, and the House passed half a dozen bills. Everything was over by 11:30 a. m.

Hartford, Feb. 19 .- The Senate ook from the calendar the nomina- the question today: tions by Governor Trumbull of and referred them to the judiciary committee. The bill which would

limit the height of bulldings at the Capitol was temporarily passed over because of the absence of a committee chairman. A bill which was raised in the finance committee came to the Senate today on a favorable report, allowing the state treasurer to add 25 per cent to any amount que the

associations. The new bill adds the word "persons" to the others. THE HOUSE Hartford, Feb. 19 .- The House passed bills from the calendar as

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#### follows: Permitting the extension of time for organizing the Sflica Railway & Transportation Co., to July 31, 1931; raising the salary of the clerk of Waterbury's City Court from \$3.000 to \$4,000 per were enjoying, directly and indi- year; a clarifying statute on the

### Who Killed Don Mellett, ENOUGH PRE WAR BOOZE TO LAST SEVERAL YEARS

#### Mellett, publisher of the Canton, Using Bootleg Booze, Ac-Ohio, News, escaped from the Ohio cording to a Treasury Shock Over Tragic Death of Survey.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The rapid decline in the medical use of pre- breakdown from grief over the Joe Russo, 23, serving a term of war whiskey, legally held in bonded | tragic death of his only son, E. L. warehouses, may postpone the Doneny, Jr. Young Doheny was James Walton, 28, who had been necessity of resuming distilling for slain Saturday night by his crazed several years, it was learned at the killed himself. Treasury today.

Officials said that at the rate of discovered at breakfast time. All withdrawal for the last few months prisoners were ordered back to there is nearly ten years supply on their cells and a careful check was hand, according to estimates of the made, disclosing the fact that five volume in warehouses. It had been thought probable

that arrangements to resume whiscells. Two sawed their way out from key manufacture would be started the river and was spotted by ent she is tutoring the children of one cell, two from another and one early next year by the Treasury, owing to the necessity of having a ly nervous state. York family, said the former Mrs. Stokes.

Stokes.

She and Romain greeted the reporter in their 4-room apartment on the fringe of Greenwich Village. Jerry, the child prodigy, was asleep.

Summoned to Court

Stokes.

Making their way to the roof of the warden shad. Before a final decision is made the actual supply will be reguaged. Estimates fix the amount at about 10,000,000 gallons, although the family it was apparent that his companied by her uncle and aunt, general and Mrs. Jay J. Morrow. Supply of five-year aged liquor on the main prison house, they cross-reguaged. Estimates fix the amount at about 10,000,000 gallons, although the family it was apparent that his companied by her uncle and aunt, general and Mrs. Jay J. Morrow. States last year, may make another voyage to America next month, it home and dropped over the wall at about 10,000,000 gallons, although the family it was apparent that his company today.

Supply of five-year aged liquor on the main prison house, they cross-regular to the main transAtlantic dirigible Companies to the United States last year, may make another voyage to America next month, it house the main transAtlantic dirigible Companies to the main transAtlantic dirigible companies to the main transAtlantic dirigible companies to th All available Columbus police terially. and detectives joined penitentiary

Reason for Decline. Officials attributed the decline in medicinal use of whiskey to two The guards on duty at the time causes: the tendency toward an in-

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### Radical Reveals She Was term for the murder of Don R. Sick People Nowadays Are REPORT ELDER DOHENY ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

His Only Son May Prove Fatal to Him.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19 .- E. L.

Doheny, the oil magnate, today was reported on the verge of a complete secretary, Hugh Plunkett, who then

The funeral was to be held today from the new half-million dollar St. Vincent's Catholic church, a gift from the senior Doheny.

Although the aged millionaire has tried to bear up bravely under his terriffic blow friends are apprehensive that the strain of today's services may bring about his collapse. He is said to be in a high-Young Doheny, who was 36, left

the sake of the children.

TREASURY BALANCE

### **MEXICAN REPORTS** OF A REVOLUTION ARE CONTINUING

## **ASKS GERMANY** TO LET HIM IN

Press and Reichstag Divided Over Question; Fear Reds Would Call It Unfriendly

Berlin, Feb. 19 .- Leon Trotzky Russian Red exile and one of the founders of the Soviet government, who was banished to Turkey, may "is against such use of the state's be allowed to come to Germany for medical treatment, it was learned

man physicians.

Trotzky had long been ill of ment's notice. tuberculosis. He is now understood to be in Angora.

Reichstag Divideo The Press and Reichstag are naturally divided according to polit-

question of his entrance into this country. Herr Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag and a member of the Socialist Party, made the following

statement to this correspondent on "Although the Cabinet is divided Allyr. L. Brown, Newell S. Jen- in regard to Trotzky's admission, nings, and L. P. Waldo Marvin, to even some of the Socialist ministers be judges of the Superior Court, fear that the Soviet government may view an accession to his re-

quest as an unfriendly act. Favors Admission. "Personally, I favor his admission, first, because I would like to see Germany become a place of refuge for political exiles, just as formerly were; secondly for humanitarian reasons, because I can see no reasons for refusing refuge state which remains unpaid within to a man as ill as Trotzky is supposed to be; and thirdly, because! Germany is strong enough to bear the presence of Trotzky and we would-he would be as safe here as

anywhere else." With the intention of barring Trotzky, the Communists are now demanding a law permitting the extradition of agitators against

the Soviet. Pending the arrival of an official application for admission through the German consulate at Constantinople, the German government is not yet officially cognizant of Trotzky's request which was made personally to President Loebe in a

#### SUSPECT KILLS SELF WHILE SLEUTHS WAIT

elegram yesterday.

Shoplifting Charge Cuts Her Jugular Vein.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19.—Mrs. O. W. Langford, 37, mother of five children, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting by a woman detec-

She was turned over, to two other detectives, and they agreed to take her to her home before turning her over to the police. The detectives waited outside her home until she returned from within. But the woman never returned

After waiting ten minutes, the detectives entered and found Mrs. Langford unconscious; she had cut her jugular vein with a razor. She died on the way to a hospi-

#### ZEPPELIN MAY MAKE ANOTHER HOP TO U.S.

Berlin, Feb. 19-The great Ger-

upon a long distance flight on Pacific coast to check up on the March 25; for a certainity. If Eng- proposed stops in a transcontinental land forbids us to go to Egypt and | air route. United Etates."

Commander at Nogales Has 3,000 Soldiers Ready to Take Field at Once-Collector of Customs Dismissed-Mexican Federal Bank Transfers Its Funds Across Boundary Inio Arizona.

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Feb. 19.-Impending revolution loomed again today as disquieting reports of military movements and general restlessness pervaded the State of

Despite his declaration of alegiance to the central government, General Francisco Manzo, military Comment in semi-official circles commander here, is persistently indicated that the German govern- linked with Insurrectionist reports. ment may admit Trotzky on the He is said to have 3,000 troops at ground he desires to consult Ger- his command, stationed at Ortz and ready to take the field at a mo-

Gonzal Dismissed. Further indications of revolution-The Nationalist and Communist ary activities was seen in the reparties are opposed to his admission ported dismissal from office of while the Democrats and Socialists Gonzalo Gonzal, collector of cusare in favor of permitting him to toms here. Gonzal's name has been repeatedly mentioned in reports of

a brewing insurrection. sat for about ten minutes, the ical affiliations. There is similar controlled by the federal govern-House less than fifteen. The Senate dissention in the Cabinet on the ment, is reported to have transferred its money -reserves across the international boundary line into Arizona.

Governor Fausto Topete continued to maintain his innocence of participation in any controversy to overthrow the central government.

### LINDBERGH TO MEET HIS MOTHER TODAY

### the United States and England She is Returning from Turkey Where She Has Been Teaching School.

New York, Feb. 19 .- To some lads, flying across the Atlantic is a cinch compared to being engaged.

Lindbergh, the lover, was in for another embarrassing day of it-he was scheduled to meet his mother returning from abroad today and tell her all about it.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh has been teaching in an American school in Constantinople. She is returning aboard the Dollar lines President Wilson. Mrs. Lindbergh also has some-

thing to tell her son. She was reported to be engaged to Captain F. E. Anderson, of the liner, but it was denied and the report attributed to the fact she posed with the Mother of Five Arrested on captain for a photograph in Europe. May Tell Mother. If Lindy tells his mother all

about his flancee, pretty Anne Morrow, it will be the first person to whom he has opened his heart. The young aviator has cienched his romance to his heart as if it were a secret and nobody's business. But his betrothal is nobody's secret and everybody's business,

anybody will tell you. "When will your wedding be?" Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was asked, following his arrival here from Washington in his plane. The colonel went into his famous

act of a young man with a blush and dimple imitating the age-old Sphinx. "Will you be flying to Mexico

City soon?" The colonel look positively au-"Are there any more questions?" he said curtly.

No Answer. "Will you be married in June?" a most valiant soul put forward. A coast to coast filer might just To Start Next Month on Long as well ignore the Rocky mountains Flight, Today's Bulletin as the question but ignore it Lindy

> Bound for Mexico City to join her sister, Elizabeth Morrow, accompanied by her uncle and aunt,

"The Graf Zeppeln will start bergh revealed, he will fly to the

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Treasury Palestine, we might send the Graf | He did not disclose whether he balance February 16th, \$74,237,- Zeppelin on another flight to the planned to fly to Mexico City and Anne after he reached the coast

### **POMONA GRANGE** SESSIONS HERE

#### East Central Group Convenes in I. O. O. F. Hall

Here Temerrow.

the first de in four years East Central Pomona Grange will meet in Manchester. Sessions will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Grangers from all over the state on Mr. Coughlin's property. Wilare expected and several masters of light in the state of the light in the state evening in Odd Fellows hall. Pomona Granges.

come to order at 2:30 will be given over to reports and routine busi-Healy of Woodstock, deputy com- ances has been thrown out of court missioner of agriculture. Promptly at 6 o'clock a supper will be served in the banquet hall by Manchester Grange. It will consist of roast pork, mashed potatoes, peas, salads, pickles, rolls, coffee, pie and cheese. Arthur Loomis is general chairman and a large committee from the local Grange is assisting. Initiation of candidates will occuby the time from 7 to 8 o'clock Plainville, lecturer of the state year ago that the bond will have ping cemetery. Grange, will be marshal. Assisting to be made good. marshals will be Mrs. Bessie Case of Collinsville and Miss Jennie Holden of Rockville.

#### **GUESTS OF TEACHERS** ARE GIVEN A THRILL

Teachers in the various districts amount of reparations that Geroutside of the Ninth have been giv- many must pay, preferring to leave ing parties at the school building, that task to the representatives of each set of teachers trying to outdo the other six powers, it was learned the others in the way of entertain- this afternoon. ment. Last night the teachers of The German delegates so far the district gathered at the Mantook on the character of a "sur- hardships from lack of capital.

## "ROSE OF GHETTO"

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of violating the state educational law, by keeping him out of school. The summons was issued after she and several other alleged Radicals were dismissed yesterday following their march about the garment zone.

Mrs. Stokes Romain, storm center of countless Communistic troubles since she left her work bench in an East Side cigar factory years false hopes in many breasts, incitago and once sentenced by the government to ten years imprisonment dustrial heads to expansions of for seditious utterances, declared manufacturing facilities and out- of the favorites from 1 to 3 points Primo de Rivera presided. During her court appearance she

exclaimed about the lad:

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

exact date.

Warrantee Deeds. Louis Boggani to John Rossi half interest in land and buildings on the south side of Birch street. Cheney Brothers to John George cated on the northwest corner of sending back to the desk, and the Spruce and Eldridge streets.

Reports of Corporations. The annual report of officers of the Highland Park Water company.

### KILLED BY FALL

of Lorenzo Joseph Curcio, constable and for seventeen years court interpreter in the Greenwich Town Court, was announced here today. Curcio stumbled at the head of the hospital. The Curcio family was must, the feeling is not quite so near him when he fell but no ex- pleasant. planation for the fall is available.

Curcio, who was 50, was a leader among Italians here. He leaves and corporation money in the Stock his wife, three daughters and three Market can be anything but bene-

#### LAWYER PLEADS GIULTY.

New York, Feb. 19 .- The first plea of guilty was made today in the New York bankruptcy scandal. before Federal Judge William Bon- corporations themselves in the long dy. He will be sentenced a week run. from today. Meanwhile he is free in \$5,000 bond.

The Gladstone indictments charged embezzlement of approximately \$8,000 as receiver and trustee in bankruptcy, and also alleged Gladstone filed false reports with a refe-

quiet affair," writes Dr. Chamber- dicated he was committing suicide.

#### WITHDRAWAL OF SUIT IS NEWS TO PRINCIPALS

Neither Smith Nor Coughlin Aware Their Year Old Scrap Was Over.

When Attorney William A. Harney filed with the Town Clerk of Manchester notice of a release of an attachment that had been placed upon the property of Michael Coughlin in a suit brought by Willishing of the announcement in

tion that either had of the case. The suit was brought over a year liam A. Harney acted for Mr. ter of John S. Dobson, She leaves a Smith in the suit, Today Smith son, John D. Parker, and a daugh-The afternoon meeting which will went to Hartford to learn just ter who is the wife of Collins Ben-where he stands as regards the ton formerly of this town. ness, and a speech by Leonard J. case at present, which to all appear-

and the attachment released.

## REPARATION PUT UP

Paris, Feb. 18.—The German del-egates to the reparation conference do not intend to suggest a total

chester Green school for what was nishing data to prove that Germany to have been a Valentine social. It is not prosperous but is suffering prise" as the visiting teachers were The experts have decided to entreated to a spectacular fire and the large the sub-committee consisting working of a fire department. This of Sir Josiah Stamp, of England, is something that the Sixth district and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, of Ger-Green teachers claim that they appointed to study methods of pro- ter High school student and well communique of Foreign Secretary south end hotel, were introduced at have won highest honors for enter- cedure. It is understood that M. known local athlete, has returned Sir Austen Chamberlain, on Satur-

will be added to the membership. The sub-committee met this afternoon. It will report when the full committee of experts meets in plen-NOW MRS. ROMAIN committee of experts meets in particularly session tomorrow morning.

### FEDERAL WARNING

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ectly, the benefits of the golden tide of Wall Street speculation. False Hopes.

The runaway bull market in stocks was undoubtedly building up ing and enticing business and inkets to absorb. Just as the physical body is rendered unhealthy by "He is my son by every right unrestrained gorging followed by a period of fasting or abnormal re-She said she does not care to striction of the taking of food into reveal at this time the place where the system, the industrial and busishe and Romain were wed nor the ness corporate mechanism suffers from booms. and spasms in na-

tional business. Thankless Task. The reserve board has undertaken the thankless and ungracious task of spreading normal healthy prosperity over the whole year, and at the same time of correcting obnormal tendencies in finance and business. The process is going to hurt some people; make no mistake about that. But if it succeeds in wheel, and the plough, and the household, thousands of men and women who thought they had discovered a new method of gaining a

livelihood, without work and worry. it will have accomplished a great deal toward the continuance of the prosperity that has been at the root and foundation of the bull market Greenwich, Feb. 19 .- The death in the last four or five years. This Curcio stumbled at the head of the a fact of which too little cognizance cellar stairs at his home in Miamus is taken when speculative profits Sunday afternoon and plunged come pouring in like a golden headlong to the bottom, receiving a stream into the pockets of the specfractured skull and concussion of ulators. When the worm turns, and the brain. He died at Greenwich the market reacts, as it inevitably

It is difficult to see how the restricting of the use of bank credit ficial to business. It may cut off the big profits now being made by some of the corporations that have been supplying the so-called bootleg money to the call loan market; but there is not an economist in the land who does not condemn this David H. Gladstone, lawyer, system as injurious and embarrasspleaded guilty to three indictments ing to business generally and to the

KILLED BY TRAIN. Torrington, Feb. 19 .- An unidentified man was instantly killed by the morning train from Bridgeport today, his body being mangled beyoud recognition. Members of the tions on the steamer President train crew say he walked directly Pierce, which leaves here for the "The birth of the earth was a into the engine in a manner that in- United States on Feb. 23, it was

### **OBITUARY**

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Emma S. D. Parker The body of Mrs. Emma S. D. Parker, widow of Rienzi B. Parker, was brought to Manchester for burial in the East cemetery this afternoon. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Parker will be remembered by many of the oldbur Smith of Manchester, the pub- er people of Manchester as a resident of Vernon. Her husband was The Herald was the first informa- a cotton manufacturer and operated cotton mills some 40 years ago on Parker street, where the Lydail

Mrs. Charlotte Avery. The funeral services of Mrs. It is the custom, when a suit is Charlotte Avery, 86, were very brought to have written in the writ largely attended from Watkins a guarantee of security endorsed Brothers' funeral parlors yesterday by someone other than the com-plainant. In most cases about \$75 and relatives who sincerely mourn guarantees the cost. In this particu- the loss of "Aunt Lottie" as she lar case instead of having the law- was always called by so many. Rev. yer write in these facts a separate F. C. Allen officiated and the many agreement was drawn up in the beautiful floral pieces testified to form of a bond to the amount of the high esteem in which she was and a large class will be instructed in the fifth degree. At 8 o'clock Charles M. Gardner, high priest of Demeter, will install the officers. Louis J. Tolles, overseer of the in case the suit has been with- Edward P. Collins, John A. Collins state Grange, will act as installing drawn and is not to be further and Ashur A. Collins, all of Wapchaplain and Mrs. Sarah Curtis of prosecuted under the writ of a ping. The burial was in the Wap-

FRANCIS J. McCARTAN The funeral of Francis J. McCartan, who died in Worcester, Mass., Sunday, was held this morning at TO ALLIED POWERS Holloran's funeral coms and at St. James's church. Rev. T. F. Killeen, curate, officiated. Burial was in St. James's cemetery. The bearers were Harry McConville, John McConville, John McCluskey, John Breen, Francis McCartan and Hugh

Fred Patton, famous baritone, formerly of this town, will sing in "Das Rheingold," a Wagnerlan opera, in the Metropolitan Opera bate today. House, New York City, Thursday afternoon. The cast includes Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Parmentier, of France; M. Gutt, of from Lewiston, Me., where he has day, ends the matter for the time tion also connected the name of Belgium and Prof. Suvitch, of Italy, successfully passed the first haif of bing." his freshmen studies. Illness of his mother, Mrs. Frank Mantelli, however, caused him to decide not to finish out the term. He plans to return next February.

A public whist for the benefit of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held this evening at the HAS ITS EFFECTS will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Delphis St. John, 134 East Center street. The usual number of prizes will be given the winners, and refreshments and sociability will follow the games.

#### **NOON STOCKS**

New York, Feb. 19 .- The rally in industrial stocks at the beginning of trading today carried a few she is wrapped up in her step-son. puts above the capacity of the mar- higher. Wall street's frame of mind appeared to have improved throughout Spain. considerably as the result of the widespread view that the Reserve Board would not show its teeth to the money market unless the skyrocketing of prices was resumed by

the bullish pools. American & Foreign power added 7 points to yesterday's 14 point jump, to sell at 135%, on reports of the acquisition by the company of utility properties to increase its business in foreign countries. Andes Copper raced up to a record high price above 62, and Anaconda sold above 134 in an active turnover. The steel stocks reached a slightly higher level of prices, with U. S. Steel Common selling above 173. General Electric and Westinghouse forced their way ahead buoyantly at the opening, the former recover-

ing about 4 points. A wave of profit-taking swept prices downward in the second hour, and the market was again unsettled. Prices of many of the active stocks fell away sharply from the peaks of the first period, and the whole list presented the appearance of a "traders' market."

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Arnott of 125 East Center street and Miss Beatrice Lemerise of 382 Hartford Road were admitted to the Memorial hospital today.

#### FAMILY DIE IN FIRE

Quebec, Feb. 19-Four children of A. Therrien and his wife, aged from three to four years, were burned to death today in their farm-house home at St. Samuel, Frontenac county, The children are believed to have caused the fire by playing with matches. The mother was busy in the stable nearby when she discovered the flames. Rushing to the house she found the door locked on the inside. The children were dead before aid could. be summoned. The father was away visiting at the time.

#### STIMSON TO SAIL.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 19 .- Governor General Stimson has made reservalearned today. Although he declines

#### Pointing For Stardom



During the discussion prior to selection of the outstanding young with the Secretary of Labor and Htfd Gas c (par 25) 92 motion picture actresses of the past year, the name of Betty Boyd, above, was frequently mentioned. Betty has been in Hal Roach educational of a series of Cabinet dinners for S N E T Co ...... 188 pictures for two years. The omens seem to indicate promotion for 1929. the chief executive and Mrs. Cool-

#### "HOWARD INCIDENT" **CONSIDERED CLOSED**

London, Feb. 19-The "Howard Incident" arising from the naval disarmament statement of Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, at Washington, had simmered down to newspaper de-

Elmo Mantelli, former Manches- the situation and "realizes that the

there will be another flare up of alleged that a Worcester judga was slaying of Joseph Fantasia, appears the present government remains in | \$2,150.

The government policy, as exconference or of inviting the United | testified. States into an exchange of views on the subject of naval disarmament.

#### SPAIN SIGNS PACT

Madrid, Feb. 19-King Alfonso Dr. Charles B. McCarthy won a twotoday signed a royal degree giving day race with death, and arrived Spain's adherence to the Kellogg from the Bahama Islands five hours um, State House, today to hear aranti-war pact. The ceremony took place at a known today.

Cabinet meeting over which Gen. A tense situation still prevails Arrests continue. Gen. Fabriano. Gen. Naro, Col. Velarde and a num- York, and the last brought her to

ber of Spanish newspaper corres- Boston. pondents were taken into custody. Further arrests are expected.

The Department of Commerce World war. estimates the average American family today has more thana third had in 1914.

### WATCH & WARD AGENT IS INVOLVED IN PLOT and Mrs Tuesday.

Boston, Feb. 19 .- Suffolk county Superior Court room was crowdthe resumption of the trial of tour and active at the 'opening today. men charged with liquor conspiracy General Electric led the rally in fendants was an agent of the to 232 1-2; Westinghouse up 1 3-4 Watch & Ward Society.

John F. Sullivan, proprieto of a conda up 1-4 at 134. special officer Oliver T. Garrett of

pressed in a few words, is that the down in shorthand by two police respite. government has no intention of try- officers who were in an adjoining ing to arrange a naval limitation room of the south end hotel, it was

#### WINS RACE WITH DEATH

Malden, Mass., Feb. 19 .- Using four different airplanes, the wife of

he was dying Mrs. McCarthy left for jury service. Nassau, Bahamas, in a plane for Florida. Another plane took her Florence S. Slocomb, of Worcester, to Washington, a third to New opened for the proponents.

Dr. McCarthy, 37, son of the late Dr. Charles B. McCarthy, Sr., once Republicans are active and sen- mayor of Malden, had been sick for sational developments may be im- more than a year. He was cited

In 1926 we ate on the average more purchasing power than it 33 pounds more of sugar apiece

#### A Popular Wampas



inated from the sun. Probably that man. The death occurred close to the city dump here.

Is believed to be leaving the islands to become a member of the Herbert 1929 really isn't a baby star. She played opposite Emil Jannings in the city dump here.

Is believed to be leaving the islands to become a member of the Herbert Hoover Cabinet.

#### PAT CROWE ALIVE

New York, Feb. 19 .- Police records positively substantiated a man who walked into police headquarters here shortly after midnight today and declared he was Pat Crowe, alleged kidnapper of Bankers Trust Co. . . 320 Willie Cudahy, in 1900, whose sulcide was, reported yesterday from Capitol Nat B & T . 415

Buffalo, N. Y. First Bond & Mort . — Htfd-Conn Trust .Co 675 The man whose trial and acquittal on the charge of obtaining \$25,-000 ransom for the return of the First Nat Htfd .... 285 15-year-old son of the wealthy meat packer, attracted world-wide attention, said he was 60 years old and Morris Bank Plan .. 200 was living at the Boston hotel in New Britain Trust . 225 was living at the Boston hotel in Phoenix State B&T . 550 the Bowery. Park St Bank .....1100

Crowe said he had a son and a daughter now living in Chicago and West Hartford Trust 360 added that a desire to save them worry and trouble caused him to Htfd & Conn West 6 95 present himself to refute the report East Conn Pow 5s . 100 of his death. He declined to give conn L P 7s . . . . . 117 police their names or addresses in Conn L P 5½s . . . . 107 Chicago.

Police were positive the man was Brid Hyd 5s ..... 102 Crowe. Pictures of Crowe sent out by Chicago police 25 years ago tal- Aetna Casualty .... 1580 lied with the man who today claim- Aetna Insurance ... 735 ed to be the notorious figure.

#### ELEVEN ASPHYXIATED.

Paris, Feb. 19 .- Escaping gas Htfd Steam Boiler .. 820 took a toll of eleven lives in a Lincoln Nat Life ... 155 lodging house here today. The bodies of the victims, all Phoenix ...........940 men, were discovered by a watch- Travelers ........1850 man at 7 o'clock this morning. All the windows in the room where the Conn Elec Svc p ... 113 men were sleeping were tightly clos-ed to keep out the bitter cold.

A gas jet was found partly open.

XConn L P 8% ... 118

XConn L P 7% ... 116

XConn L P 5½% pfd 99

XConn L P 6½% pfd 111

#### COOLIDGE GUESTS.

Washington, Feb. 19.—President Hart El Lt (par 25) 135 and Mrs. Coolidge will dine tonight | do vtc ......... 132 Mrs. Davis. This will be the last idge in this administration, although there is one more formal American Hoslery . 27 party in his honor-the dinner which the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth give next

#### OPENING STOCKS

do pfd ..... 100 Billings & Spencer . 9 1/2 New York, Feb. 19-All sections Bristol Brass ..... 42 ed today for further revelations at of the Stock Market were strong do pfd ...... 108 Case Lockwood & Br 375 to obstruct justice. One of the de- the Industrials, with a 3-point jump Colt's Firearms .... 38 Eagle Lock ..... 55 is that the affair is closed. It is pointed out that the American state of conversation showing the soliciat 151; Curtiss Aero up 2 at 153; pointed out that the American state ed conversation showing the solici- Sears Roebuck up 3-8 at 124 1-2; do Class AA . . . . 60 department knows all the facts in Lohn F. Sullivan proposite of a conde up 1-4 at 124

Hart & Cooley . . . 240

#### GET DEATH THREATS

Boston, Feb. 19 .- Gangi Cerro It is regarded as unlikely that the headquarters liquor squad, and of Brooklyn, N. Y., convicted of the "naval conference talk" so long as "fixed" to settle a \$13,000 case for in Suffolk Superior Court today to testify against Samuel Gallo, on The alleged conversation between | trial in connection with the same two of the defendants was taken crime. Cerro is under gubernatorial

North & Judd ..... Peck, Stow & Wil . 18 It was revealed today that Attorney George Beckford, counsel Russell Mfg Co .... 150 for Cerro and an assistant district Sath Thomas C, com. 32 attorney were threatened with Smyth Mfg Co. pfd . 103 death if they did not "lay off the Fantasia case." Both threats were Standard Screw .... 125 Stanley Works, com 64

#### made by telephone.

WOMEN INTERESTED Boston, Feb. 19 .- Hundreds of women went to Gardner auditoribefore her husband died, it became guments, pro and con, before the Upon receipt of a cablegram that the bill that women be made liable Whitlock Coil Pipe . legislative judiciary committee on

Former Representative Mrs.

#### NO COOLIDGE PLANS

Washington, Feb. 19 .- President Coolidge has not yet made any definite arrangements as to what American governments during the March 4, it was announced at the World war.

White House today. his "occupation" is to be after The President told callers as had

#### been giving the matter considerable study and probably will do some

STRAWBERRY TRICORN

A very smart new soft felt turclaiming he was a victim of circumban in strawberry shade is a perfect tricorn shape, by courtesy of stances, that he was attempting to the banding of itself that the little dodge his wife. hat brings from the back and points upward over the center top. Its side flare and the front point make the three points of the tri-

#### MATCHING BAGS

SOCIAL AND DANCE It is a good trick this spring to save a bit of the tweed suit, the sheer broadcloth coat or the asperic frock and have a purse made to match. The best shapes are longer than they are wide. 126 Wells St., Hartford, Conn.

IN SAME CITY, NEVER PLA Washington and Lee and V. M. are in the same town in Vir-

ginia but never meet in athletic

contests on account of the danger

of clashes between the student

A CHANGE IN FORM Kinrey Matsuyama, sensation of the recent balkline billiard tournament in New York, failed to win a single match at the tour-

nament in 1928 at Washington.

### Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Riverside Trust .... 675

. Insurance Stocks.

Aetna Life ......1205

xAutomobile .... 575

Conn General ....2075

Hartford Fire .... 945

National ......1320

Conn P Co (par 25) 143

Greenwich W&G 6 . 98

do pfd (par 25) . 63

Am Hardware .... 70

American Silver ... 25 Arrow H&H El pfd . 105

do com ....... 52 Automatic Refrig .. 10

Acme Wire ..... 24 Bigelow Htfd, com . 99

Hartman Tob 1st pf.

do com ...... 21 International .Silver 130

Landers, Frary & Clk 70

New Brit Mach pfd. 105

Niles, Bem. Pond .. 215

do pfd ..... 100

do pfd ..... 26

Scovill Mfg Co .... Taylor & Fenn .... 140

Torrington, new ...

Union Mfg Co .... 17 xU S Envelope pfd . 117

xdo com ..... 260

x-Paid so far in 1929.

HOLD SLASHER SUSPECT

the station, two police officers

Police arranged to put him in a

line-up for view by some of the vic-

The man protested his innocence,

In the last four years ship-

ments of electric washing-ma-

A. L. INGRAHAM'S

At Bill Tasillo's

Le Bal Tabarin

Wednesday, Feb. 20th

STAG DANCE

Featuring

**Melodie Girls** 

Orchestra

Admission 50c

INFORMAL DANCE

Given by

**Knights of Pythias** 

Memorial Lodge, No. 38

Friday Evening, February 22, 1929

**Masonic Temple** 

Admission \$1.00 per couple.

They Are Good

chines have practically doubled.

tims of the "Subway Slasher."

charged.

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do pfd ..... 114

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Public Utility Stocks

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	Am Loco
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	Beth Steel 90 %
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	Gen Elec
103	Gen Motors
120	Int Hary
110	Int Nickel 669
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105	Mack Truck
1000	Marland Oil
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1220	Mo Pac
585	N Y Central189
2125	New Haven
960	North Amn Co
850	Packard131
	Penna R R 77
1360	Post Cereal
960	Pressed Steel Car 20
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148	Texas Co
101	Union Pac
138	U S Rubber
97	Westinghouse150
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#### WILLIS AGAIN HEADS **COUNTRY CLUB HERE**

G. E. Willis was re-elected president of the Manchester Country Club at the annual banquet and election of officers held at the club house last evening. T. K. Clarke was re-named vice-president. J. C. Carey and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore were added to the board of governors. A roast beef supper was served by Chef Urbano J. Osano and dancing followed, the music being furnished by Kennedy's orchestra.





ADDED FEATURE

Geo. O'Brien Lois Moran A Thrilling

"Blindfold"

### FIRE THREATENS **GREEN'S TAVERN**

#### Famous Old Hostelry Close to Woodshed Blaze-Is Quickly Controlled.

The old Woodbridge tavern, located at Manchester Green, one of Manchester's few remaining buildings dating back before Revolutionary times, was threatened with destruction last evening when a wood-shed located only a few feet away was burned. The old tavern, built in 1720, was not damaged, an ell section and an outside stairway for a room in the south part of the being scorched. The shed, a east side of the building to be occurather large one, was destroyed. It pied by the police signal system. It was valued at \$200 according to will give more privacy. The private officials of the Glastonbury Knit- office of Chief Gordon is to be furting company, which concern owns ther set off by a new rail, with a the tavern and the shed that was stained glass partition that will

The fire started when little Francis Linders, son of Ernest C. Linders who occupies one of the tenements in the tavern, went to the shed to get some kerosene. He lighted a match and dropped it on the oily floor. The shed was in flames in a short time, but the boy was not hurt. An alarm was different occasions and already two turned in from Box 85 at Wood- extra coats of paint have been put bridge street and East Middle on. Turnpike. South Manchester Fire companies No. 2, 3 and 4 responded and arrived at the scene in that or- Columbus to be held in their rooms der. A chemical line was first Monday evening there is to be a thrown on the blaze and then water surprise for the members and a was used to drive out the remain- full gathering is requested.

The flames mounted high when the fire first started because the met last night at the home of Mrs. building was dry and had accumu- Joseph Durkin of Main and Lilley lated oil over a long period of years. Had there been a strong wind the tavern, no doubt, would have been fired. The drive to the fire from the home houses was a long one and only fast word on the part of the volunteer firemen prevented a far more serious blaze.

few adults attended the second an- ated with pink and white streamers nual Tolland County 4-H Round Up suspended from the chandelier. There was more than 250 present against 150 fast year. The Sunshine Seissor Club wen the Home Economic cup. This is the second year the Sunshine Scissor Club has won the Rotory Cup which must be held three years for permanent possession. These cups are awarded by the Stanley Debosz Post of three weeks. the American Legion Chapter of

The Sunshine Scissor Glub, won third place in the song contest com- of Cooper Hill street at 1:30, yespeting against eleven clubs. The Choral Club will meet at the

chapel Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. It is expected the Bolton Choral of Joseph Mahoney will be held at societ will meet with us to work St. James' Church at 7:40 tomoron the cantatas

Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will meet at 8 p. m. The Worthy Lecturer the Catholic Ladies of Columbus has arranged a patriotic program will hold a Washington party in with a roll call, of anecdotes of their rooms in the State theater Washington and Lincoln.

There will be old fashioned and straight whist will be played. square dancing following the clos-

ing of the Grange meeting. East Central Pemona Grange No. 3 P. of H. will be held with Navy Club at the clubbouse at 8 Manchester Grange No. 31 P. of H. o'clock tomorrow night for the pur-Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Odd Fel- pose of deciding whether to conlows Hall, Manchester Center. The tinue the card sessions or not. afternoon session called to order at 2:20 Supper will be served at 6 p.m. by members of Manchester Grange. The evening session will be at 7 p.

will be conferred. Following the to visit them Washington's Birthinitiation, Brother Charles M. Gard- day and the week-end. ner, High Priest of Demeter will install the officers of the Pomona starts Thursday and ends Friday Grange for the ensuing term of two night of this week at the High

of the Christian Endeavor will be trip exclusively but for the benefit held Friday evening at the chapel. of all student organizations and Scissor Club and Junior S. S. Club the year where all branches of high will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. school activities get an opportunity Kingsbury. The work for the to enlarge their treatury. In re-Seniors is to finish their pajamas, gard to the beauty parlor which It is hoped Assistaint State Club will be conducted by Miss Florence Leader Miss Elsie Trabue will be at Kelly's French Club in the art the next meeting and the leader studio, Miss Kelly said today that ENOUGH PRE-WAR BOOZE would like to start work on the moustaches may be grown in ten bloomers.

Saturday evening the young men shine to a marcel provided. who are planning to help on the C. E. competive program will meet at

Tolland County Dairy Club will failed to regain her health, is now serve an old fashioned Nev Eng- very low and little hope is held out land boiled dinner. The Sunshine for her recovery. Scissor Club will act as waitresses. Following the dinner the T. C. D. C. will put on an interesting achieve-

ment program. J. E. Kingsbury has purchased a new truck for delivering his milk. Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy is confined to her bed with an attack of

sister Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack.

Memorial hospital. his foot last week.

#### CAMOUFLAGE ARTIST

movie palace, George?"

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. N. A. Burr and Dr. George A. F. Lundberg will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

#### ABOUT TOWN

A chicken dinner will be served at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The annual meeting of the club will follow. President Joseph and reports and election of officers for the coming year will have attention. Those who have not atready made reservations for the house, phone 1594, before Wednesday at noon.

Alterations now going on at the Manchester police station provide keep outside those who have no business there.

In an effort to prevent the oillike stain coming through the walls in the new Municipal building paint is again being applied. The stains have occurred on two

At a meeting of the Knights of

The Monday night Whist Club

A housewarming party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnlyweds received many gifts, useful in furnishing a home A mock marriage was performed and the evening spent in playing games. Refreshments were About 70 boys and girls and a served. The living room was decor-

E. J. Holl sailed Saturday night for Florida. He shipped his automobile by sea and will spend much of his time in touring Florida.

Mrs. Alice Johnston of the Health and Building departments is in Florida with Hartford friends. She expects to be absent about

Hose Company No. 1 of the S. M. F. D., put out a woods fire south terday afternoon with chemicals.

An anniversary mass in memory

row morning. Instead of their regular meeting building Friday evening. Bridge

There will be a meeting of pinochle players of the Army and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of 169 Maple street expect their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kapp of New York and Miami, here

The third annual carnival which School Assembly Hall is not for the The regular business and social benefit of the senior Washington Saturday afternoon the Sunshine activities. It is the one time in seconds and anything from a shoe-

Mrs. Sarah A. Glenney of Bigelow street, who suffered an attack Oh, Feb. 28, from 6 to 8, the of pneumonia a few weeks ago and

Sunset Council Degree of Poca- in obtaining good quality liquors. asthma. She is reported as gaining, hontas followed its meeting in Tin-Mrs. Foster Hall is spending a ker hall last evening with a social few days with Mrs. Pomeroy as- time which included a program of sands of gallons of whiskey in the sisting in any way she is able. vocal solos by Great Minnehaha warehouses of remarkable quality. Mrs. George Meyers and son May Hall of East Hartford, and All liquors in bond are at least 15 George have returned to their home Mrs. Lillian Pentland of this town. years old, and there are some rare in Astoria. L. I., after spending A mock marriage was an amusing old blends, purchased by individuseveral days with Mrs. Meyers marriage, and recitations were als for intended future use and with

given by Miss Elena Keeney. Charles Scott of Brooklin, N. Y., Mrs. Pentland who was an Octo- Few days go by that the treasury has returned to his home after a ber bride was presented with a does not receive letters asking the week's sojourn with his aunt Mrs. handsome rayon bedspread. She release of some of this antique bevalso received miscellaneous articles erage for personal consumption. Charles Lee has returned home. from members of the Hartford Withdrawals, however, are illegal Martin Gil is receiving treatment council who were present. Past except by persons having permits to for a broken rib at the Manchester Pocahontas Mrs. Ida Diana was purchase liquor for the iew legitipresented with a set of silk under- mate uses. Alfred Gil ran a pitchfork into wear and a set of rose-colored Several million barrels of the

cake and coffee were served. "What do you do down at the undertaken by a syndicate of cap- when desired. Such of this old Italists in the spring of 1925, hav- stock as has not been sold to per-"My job is to hide the people ing for its object exploration work sons holding permits is still evapwho are walting in line so that In the unexplored regions of North- orating and becoming more potent they can't be seen from the street. ern British Columbia and the Yu- and valuable. It probably can't be

#### BIG COUNTY Y. M. C. A. **MEETING TOMORROW**

Chinese General Secretary and New National Secretary to Be Speakers in Hartford.

Chas. W. Holman of Manchester, president of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. announces that invitations have been extended to Man-Wright will conduct the meeting chester people by the Hartford tion and execution of tax war-County Y. M. C. A. to attend a rants; providing a salary of \$1,state-wide dinner at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. David Yui. National General Secretary of the of a per diem fee system; providing supper should call the White Y. M. C. A. in China, and Fred for two judges in the City Court Ramsey, who succeeded John R. of Stamford with equal powers ex-Mott on January 1 as national cept that the senior judge shall general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. have power to appoint minor court in this country.



Dr. Yul is one of the notable men of China, having exercised through his position in the Y. M. C. A. an unusually far-reaching influence in China's present period of calendar and printing. readjustment. Dr. Yui is a gradufrom Cheney Brothers' warping de- ate of St. John's University, Shang- on a bill which provides two judges ber marriage three weeks ago, was University, in 1910, specializing in on a bill providing the same court Miss Louise Calve. The newas also at the 1927 Institute of Paci- ters of sympathy concerning the Britain. Besides being representative of Christian bodies, Dr. Yui ent visit to North America by the Chinese chamber of commerce of Shanghai and of the national



Fred Ramsey.

Mr. Ramsey has for years been prominent in philanthropic enterprises in his home city, Cleveland. He founded the City Mission in Cleveland and annually directs the campaign that has built the Cleveland community fund gifts into millions. Mr. Ramsey is a member of various welfare and religious organizations, and is also a director in finance, banking trade and commerce organizations. He has continued his relationship with the Sunday school of the Calvary Evangelical church, one of the largest in Ohio, and is now president of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. and past president of the national council of the Y. M. C. A.

## TO LAST FOR YEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ferior grade of liquor obtained on prescription, and the fact that many are turning to the cheaper bootleg whiskey for medical uses. | depressing experience." Reports showed that medicinal whiskey withdrawn from ware- overhauled by a motorcycle cop. houses officially is frequently "cut" with water before it is sold on pre-D. OF P. MEETING with water before it is soid on proare surrendering the prescription privilege because of the difficulty

Some Rare Blends. There are still, however, thou-

a pedigree of 100 years.

glassware. Sandwiches, home-made finest whiskey on the market were purchased by individual drinking people when the country went dry The first mineral prospecting ex- and placed in bond, on the assumpduplicated anywhere in the world.

#### TOWN PLAYERS HANDLE FIVE CONVICTS **ONE-ACT PIECES WELL** WILL ATTEND

**INAUGURATION** High School.

(Continued from Page 1) time for filing of tax exemption claims with town clerks; an amendment on the act concerning taxa-500 annually for the New London officials; providing a salary increase from \$300 to \$1,000 per year for the judge and the prose-

**OUR "FEETERS"** 

deputy judge; providing for a deputy judge in the Town Court of Milford where such a judge has been serving without provision in the staintes.

Unfavorable Report The House received an unfavorable report from the judiciary comsonia City Court, Judge R. A. Johnthe resolution appointing Bellin withdrawn. The fish and game committee reported unfavorably and the House rejected a bill putting a closed season on quail until Oct. 8, 1931. The bill was tabled for

The judiciary reported favorably partment. Mrs. Johnson, before hal, and Master of Arts, Harvard for the Greenwich Town Court and Chinese figure at the Washington Elwyn T. Clark, of Haddam, an-Disarmament Conference in 1922 nounced he had received many letfic Relations in Honolulu. During loss of the Town Hall at Haddam. the last years Dr. Yui has twice de- He then recited the history of the fairs in the Chinese government and building. He announced that all

### **ADDISON**

A robin was singing along Hebron avenue the past week but the crows are in the majority with quite a flock of starlings who are always here winter and summer. Hillstown Grange met the 14th and had a very interesting program presented by the lecturer, Mrs. H. J. Wilkham. There were valentines for all and prizes were presented to F. N. Buckland in costume as Abraham Lincoln and Miss E. B. Bancroft as Oliver Twist, a character in the "works of Charles Dickens." The lecturer announced that Hillstown Grange would visit Manchester Grange Feb. 27 and Mattabasset Grange in Middletown on March 16. The mid-week service of the Congregational church at Buckingham will be at the home of John Tenner

Wednesday evening at 7:30. The writer was trimming andthinning out his pine grove north of Treats pond last Tuesday when caused him to stop work and rush ten rods away with his front right steel trap that had been set beside a large chestnut log to catch a fox. A blow from the bush hook cut the sappling and released the chain and then the job to get out the dog's foot from the cruel jaws of

that new steel trap. The dog seemed to understand that he would be relieved of his trouble and kept quiet so the foot was taken out within five minutes and a very happy dog acted out his thank you and came home with the writer and then home to his owner, Anthony Bachl of Hebron avenue. There was no name on the trap. The state law says the owner's name must be an their traps. There are two more dogs in Buckingham with crippled feet by

steel traps. The dogs were caught and kept in the traps and after their feet were frozen the front foot would drop off so the dogs have to go on three legs.

TERRIBLY EXPENSIVE

"I don't see why having your car overhauled should be such a "You don't, eh? Well, it was Herald.

There were more than 22,000, 000 autos in commission in the less than 2,000,000 in 1914.

Produce Three Playlets Before Well Pleased Audience at

last, evening smoothly through three one-act plays, moving their audience from tears to giggles and then to outbursts of laughter, at High School Hall.

"My Lady of Gold," directed by Miss Helen Estes, proved a wonderful remedy for the blues. The play tells of a poet who wrote sonnets and such matters to his lady loves, and of his understanding wife's calm philosophy in serving tea and cake to the irate husbands bent on extinguishing the poetic flame. Miss Eugenie Walsh as "Jang

cutor of the Westport Town Court: | Wondall," the poet's wife, took the providing that the state auditors honors. Her interpretation of the shall be placed on a salary basis role was very rea. and human. of \$6,000 a year each instead of Franklin Richmond as "Wilfort \$15 a day as at present; providing Wendall," the poet, showed remarka salary of \$900 for the judge and able improvement. Beatrice Armprosecutor of the G.iswold Town strong as "Azalea Waring" one of Court and six dollars a day for the the poet's lady love, and incidentally the wife of "John Waring." played by Terry Shannon, was dashing and effective in her characterization. Terry proved a very lifelike he-man even though he did love marshmallow cake.

"Embers," directed by Miss Florence Kelly, was a serious love story of a woman with a son bent comes and after telling the boy searched. son, chairman of the committee, about his own life and showing his announced that Bellin's candidacy mother that the embers of love still had been withdrawn. The report smoldered, led the boy to do the mother and the girl he loved.

Miss Alice Marshall as "Mrs. Harrington," the mother, splendid- closed pressed, desperate. ly carried her role. Her voice, portraying shading of mood was a Woodbury as "Jack Harrington." the son, in his first appearance with The Town Players, carried his part commendably as did Benjamin Dou Mellett, vice fighting editor Radding as "Mason King." al- of the Canton Daily News, was perhaps, one best suited to him.

Walsh, tells of three men, meeting | turn from a social engagement. at a table reserved for two. Each speaks of the perfect dream he is editorial crusade against bootlikewise the Ministry of Education and the Ambassadorship to Great Related over their likewise the Ambassadorship to Great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over their likewise the Ministry of Education great concern existed over the likewise great concern existed over the likewise the Ministry of Education great same girl. Two of them. disillu- Mazer, Ben Rudner and other re-The spectators' only regret was not to have seen "Nettie," who must have been very, very easy on the forward with the story that Ben hardly qualify her as a saint.

and bored and took the loss of their quired to assist in a killing. tle, as "the walter who knew every- sued. thing," was fine. Roj Warren, as the messenger boy, must have been about the freshest and wise-crackingest boy on the messenger force. not even forgetting to swear earnestly at the size of the tip.

#### HINTS AT CONNECTION WITH ENGLAND'S BANK

Washington, Feb. 19 .- His origthe bark of a dog in distress inal resolution knocked out on a point of order, Rep. Loring Black to see what troubled the dog. A (D) of New York, today introduced large police dog was located about another in the House aimed at determining whether there is any foot caught in a large double spring agreement, informal or otherwise. between the Federal Reserve Board and the Bank of England govern-

ing credits and rediscount rates. Black's original resolution several days ago addressed a series of questions to Secretary Mellon. speaker Longworth ruled that it was improperly addressed. The new resolution calls on both President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon to inform the House what relations, if any, exist between the American

and British financial institutions. It was inspired by the Federal Reserve Board's recent slap at the volume of stock speculation in Wall street, and also by the fact that Sir Montagu Norman was visiting Secretary Mellon here at the time the board acted.

NOT MUCH

FIRST HUSBAND: I've no sym-SECOND HUSBAND: A man

who can beat his wife doesn't need any sympathy. - Lisburn

Spring is coming, house-cleaning too. Now is the time to have your United States in 1926, as against vacuum cleaner put in condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St .- Adv.



### Lenten Service St. Mary's Church

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Rev. Sidney Wallace Archdeacon of Middlesex, Rector Trinity Church, Portland will preach

Next Week Wednesday, Feb. 27 Archdencon Kenyon of New Haven will preach.

(Continued from Page 1)

escape was discovered. Warden Cleveland. Starting their presentations with Thomas has ordered Shibley and The capture was made in Octoquestioning.

been secured only by wire, instead respected citizen of Nanty Glo was of lock and key Gnards Responsible.

now sought for questioning and the capture. they reported on duty.

opinion that it was a conspiracy tiary. between the plumber and the five prisoners who escaped.

The bars in the doors of three cells.

Notice of the jail break has been broadcast to every police station in QUARTERLY CONFERENCE the state. The men are believed to be making their way to Cleveland. mittee on a resolution appointing on living his own life. She writes Box cars and freight trains in the AT S. M. E. TOMORROW Jacob H. Bellin, judge of the An- to an old sweetheart for help. He railroad vards here are being

IS DESPERATE MAN. was accepted without debate and right thing, for himself, for his McDermott, tough little gunman day, is clever, elusive and, when 6:30 under the auspices of the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Focks

The publisher had conducted an other year. puted "underworld" chiefs. First Clues.

eyes, although her austerity could Rudner and Mazer had bired Mc-Dermott and himself to come to Frank McCann as "Billy Donel- Canton to "beat up a guy." Kasson." William Gahrman as "Freddy cholk said he lost his nerve when "ideal" heroically. Arthur Kroh as McDermott remained, Kascholk "Jimmy Bates" looked as though related. After this story, a nation-McDermott remained, Kascholk skating surface. he were really in love. Albert Tut- wide hunt for the "trigger man" en-

Hiding in Cleveland. It developed that McDermott had ago.

been in hiding in Cleveland, shielded by friends, among then Ben Nadel, who was later "taken for a ride" and shot to death by rival bootleggers. Nadel, Rudner and McDermott had met while they

were serving terms in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. of the break were Charles Shibley and other persons here who "pro-and J. B. Isaacs. They were re-lieved by day guards before the Dermott in his long hideout in Sunday evening the Christian

'Embers" The Town Players ran legacs to return to the prison for ber of 1926 at McDermott's home Gibson was the le in Nanty Glo, Pa. The fugitive was being, "How much The five prisoners escaped trapped when Ora Slater and other for material things," L through ventuating doors in the tier detectives working on the case, re- 31. Moving pictures, the which they were confined. The ceived the assistance of relatives. the Board of Foreign Missiods. o ventilating doors, it was found, had McDermott's brother, Bernard, a Africa, were shown, Endeavore

> supposed to have sent word to Pat that his mother was ill. The fugi-Warden Thomas charged that the tive came home and surrendered guards were neglectful in their calmly when he saw he was duty by allowing a plumber, who is trapped. Slater and police making who had been working on the ven- On Christmas eve of 1926 the

> tilating system, to retain the key to jury which tried McDermott) the doors and also for not seeing to brought in a verdict of guilty of it that the doors were locked when first degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy. Pat was sen-Officials of the prison were of the tenced to life in the state peniten-

During the trial he denied that he took part in the actual murder Twelve men would have made of Mellett. Later he admitted that their way to liberty, it was brought be was on the "firing line" along out, instead of the five who did. with Floyd Streitenberger, Canton detective, and Mazer. McDermott the singing contest. The in each of which four prisoners said, however, that he did not have were confined, had been sawed and Mazer did the shooting.

The fourth quarterly conference of the South Methodist church, J. Albert Masterton and daughter Canton, Ohio, Feb. 19 .- "Red" which is virtually an annual meet- Dorthea of Lincoln street, Middle ing, will take place at the church town, were visitors Sungay at the who fled the Ohio penitentiary to- tomorrow night, with a supper at homes of R. E. and E. E. Foote. Officials here today recalled how Gentor, district superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kudlick's at the little Irishman remained at will preside and it is expected. great asset to the play. Kenneth large for three months, in 1926, owing to the decision arrived at at with detectives and police all over the last general conference to make the country seeking him as the these meeting open, that a number "key man" in the Mellatt murder. of the people of the parish-will at tend, The pastor an treasurer will though the latter's part was not shot down as he stepped from the make their reports and the hears garage, just outside his home, July of the various organizations will Edythe Schultz, the maid, was a 16, 1926. The assassins fired from report the work for the year past. a vacant lot, across the street. It is confidently expected that the "Nettie," directed by Miss Eugenie where they lay in wait for his re- pastor. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, tors Sunday at the home of her will be requested to return for an- parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

The first tangible evidence came, The ice skating at the Center Springs pond was reported this confined to his bed with gri, and afternoon as being good. The rough | complications for some time. spots have been scraped over and There will be moving pictures at Nichols", were properly world-wise he learned that he might be re- the sprinkling process applied by the community hall Triday evethe firemen has resulted in a good ning.

It is estimated that 7.500,000 radio sets are now in American Edinburgh scientist. That'll give homes as against 60,000 six years everybody a chance to get the last.

tion of the thoughts expressed by Sunday evening U Endeavor society he meeting at the church

were present from most of the surrounding towns. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manchester spent the week-end at Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Jones. A. E. Lyman of Columbia was a visitor Saturday evening at Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills is gaining from a severe attack of grip and plurisy. 'Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills

and Mrs. Elizabe.1 Hills were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Niantie. About thirty of our town's-pepple attended the 4-H-Club round-up at Storrs, Saturday afternoon and evening. Eight clubs contested it Gliead Girls" were the winners; their score being 90. They sang a "Greeting Song,". "Miller of the Dee" and "Our Club Will Shine Tonight." The boys clubs presented stunts etc. the Glicad boys Calf Club, won first prize in a milking contest stunt. They all attend-ed the banquet and reported a very

Mrs. Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. their home in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard of New York City spent the week-end with his mother and brother at their home here. The Misses Edith. Ruth and Lena

Ellis of South Manchester spent the week-end with their parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fish and daughters of Manchester were vist-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur B. Ellis in South Manches-Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Hart E. Buell is able to sit up a few minutes each day after being

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#### REED'S SWANSONG

Senator Jim Reed is more than is spared for the edification of his and favored class. in a decade of that age has ever be- ing in houses and lands which re- English. come President of the United quires extraordinary governmental chronic his urge to sit in the Presi- only to a special group, then per- has almost if not completely passed speeches he has been making on the ity can be just as fairly and legally for school purposes without desubject of prohibition are a far- restricted to a limited and privi- manding proof that further expenseeing and superlative bid for the leged number of persons. Follow diture is what is needed rather been written and filmed to the connomination for the Presidency on a this thing up to its logical concluthan a more intelligent interest in trary, the hardest boiled New York-

on March 4. During his 18 years in to a few lucky insiders, at the ex- Voices are arising here and there on the city's "hard guys" that they that body he has always been one pense of the opportunity of a new throughout the country which bold- en out" some pretty girl who seems of its conspicuous debaters and, generation to get a living. though often a malicious nuisance, a force to be reckoned with. He has simed at the part-time real estate huge spendings of money, but a but statistics show differently. made hundreds of notable speech- dealer, the individual who is enter- teaching and administrative cult I have known some of the most eg. But he has never made one so prising enough to put in his spare which is rapidly taking on the hardened roues and philanderers to nicely calculated to win him a time hunting up a customer for aspect of a huge educational macommanding place among a very somebody's house and whose serv- chine. large element as this serial attack ices are appreciated and paid for on prohibition. If the space of three by the vendor. There is every reaand a half years could be leaped son to question the Legislature's ever in an instant and the candi- moral right to prevent this kind of dacy of Jim Reed at the head of a industrious citizen from earning an Prohibition Repeal party present- honest dollar, But that is not all ed to the vote of the country today, there is to it. Endow the real esthere is no telling what might hap- tate business with the quality of

thing can happen. The Prohibition licensed brokers as to commis- 1824—American Baptist Publicaquestion, despite the fervor and sions, advertising fees, etc., which cieverness and even the essential would oppress the vendors and perrightness of the Reed appeal, is haps the purchasers beyond endur- 1872-Metropolitan Museum of Art not an issue before the people and ance. We forecast this because such will not be so, in any sense what- is the inevitable fruit of all group 1901—First territorial legislature ever, until Mr. Hoover has had his chance to deal with it. By that tate men are different from their time Jim Reed will be absent and more or less forgotten.

One point that he has made, however, will not be forgotten. And reply to those who contend that a law must be revered because it is the law will take its place in

Law has been the instrument of tyrants and the weapon of brutes since time began. By it despots got their start. have sought to justify and cloak tears and filled it with the groans of the dying.

Law! What sir, is law? It isand I speak now of proper laws-it bear on the members by the selfis something that springs from cus- seeking promoters of the measure. sent. But it must be more than that; it must be founded upon jus-tice; it must express equity and "never." right; it must be humane in its operations. It must be something that commends itself to the spirit to be proper law, the soul of mankind. An improper law, an unjust law, a cruel law must be as much crime as the act of an individual who assassinates in the dark.

Law! It is urged that we may pass any kind of law. Such was not timid hint that perhaps rather more the theory of the founders of this money was being spent on public

They declared that all just laws derive their power from the consent of the governed. They declared against cruel and unusual penalties. They created checks and balances in order to preserve the natural liberties of man.

They asserted as they unfurled the battle flags of the Revolution, budget of any town or any state. that all men are entitled to life. He would have been jeered and liberty and the pursuit of happi- | hooted at if not actually mobbed. ness, and that all just governments were established to preserve these inalienable rights.

law if you can gather the votes to of it.

pass it. Why, sirs, the Savior of mankind was crucified according to the ly early period in this new and Roman law and according to the inquiring era there has been or-

Jewish law. said in this presence, that the wretches who led Him to Calvary, she draye the nails into His feet, the Association for Retrenchment

and His hands were as much crimi- in Public Expenditures, with headnals as though they had done it in quarters at Cleveland. It is carrying the dark and by sheer violence and without the form of law.

Joan of Arc was burned at the thing that was then called law. Jim Reed will never be President of the United States. But he has given the American people somewords, long after the one subject

AN OUTRAGEOUS BILL

Never was there a more flagrant or inexcusible effort to create an unjustifiable artificial monopoly in the state of Connecticut than is embodied in the measure now before

sion and you have what amounts the mental and moral welfare of who come here from going round. Reed is retiring from the Senate to a governmental subsidy granted the school children themselves. It is a paradoxical commentary

monopoly and there would very Fortunately, however, no such soon follow agreements among the monopolies-not because real esfellows but because they are not

different. Oddly enough, the very people who are now doing their level best that is his definition of law. His to have this monopolistic legisla- you rather choose some friends tion adopted are, in many cases, with whom you are on better men who would have been prevented from getting into the real estate law in effect at the time when they

This is no new attempt. Before the villanies that have stained this this the Connecticut Legislature earth with blood, saturated it with has refused to have any truck with such a scheme. But each session added pressure is being brought to om and is adopted by general con- This time the answer of the low-

EDUCATION

For many years it has been regarded in the United States as scarcely less than sacreligious to breathe even the most cautious and schools than the country could afford and more than was justified by the results. This idea has been carefully nurtured. Five or seven years ago it would have taken a brave man to suggest the curtailment of a dollar in the school

But all over the country backs are breaking under burdens of lo-Law! Some poople seem to think cal taxation very largely attributthat if you can have a legislative able to the high cost of popular body pass an atrocious law and fix education. And the burden bearers a cruel punishment that that is the end of the matter and that it is are beginning to wonder what, aftperfectly proper to enact such a er all, the children are getting out

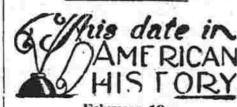
At what might seem a surprisingganized a national body possessing I repeat now what I once before the temerity to look up the facts in this educational relation, It is

on a campaign against wastefulness and folly in school administra- achieved in a mid-town theater stake in strict accordance with the tion. And it says some astonishing where the current noises of Times

One thing it says is that in 1890 discord.

To secure this effect a microit cost the country \$140,000,000 teen times as much, or just short of two billion dollars, to teach them. Seven times as much per pupil! And to what effect?

The association quotes Dr. Pritchett, President for the Car- become the vogue for going about negie Foundation for the Advance- bare-headed that manufacturers ment of Teaching as saying that and wholesalers of men's hats are "education in the elementary advertising campaign involving schools, instead of meaning a thor- more than a hundred thousand dolough grounding in fundamentals, lars is being launched to bring hats There is, for this proposition, no means a smattering of many things, haps you will learn that the hatless slightest justification beyond the some of them important, some of head loses its hair. . . . Or heaven fact that organized real estate deal-ers want it in order to compel own-trivial. Intellectual discipline has only knows what. . . . But you can't believe everything you see. to do business through their guild. M. Thornton of the University of der the title of "the minstrel man," No argument has ever been present- Virginia is quoted as saying that soap makers. . . And William A. ed in favor of it that was not utter- the colleges and universities are Brady, the show producer, has ly childish. That it would be a good filled with students "the majority "fessed up" that he used the front thing for the established real es-tate men is unquestionable. And gently, nor write respectively nor which has caused endless Manhatit is, into the bargain, an spell correctly, nor compute as ac- tan comment. . . . Peggy Joyce has absolutely unreasonable assault curately as an ordinary grocer's gone to Europe. . . Which alon the freedom of the individual, an clerk." It quotes President R. M. ways makes the overworker. attempt to close the door of oppor- Hughes of Miami University as say- . . . And they do say that her 67 years old. He will be 71, if he tunity against all but a self-created ing that pupils are graduated from newest "heart" gave her a "rock" high schools who do not know better than that other diamond she countrymen, at the time of the next There is no special circumstance arithmetic, cannot write and can-was wearing.



1717-Snow fell to a depth of 20 feet in New England. tion Society organized. at Austin.

in Hawaii convened.

CONSISTENT AT LEAST

"How's this?" asked the lawyer. course, it's all right, but wouldn't terms?'

"No, that's all right. Those iellows have carried me so long that business if there had been such a they might as well finish the job." | are said to kill all the bacteria move by her two main nerves, iron

to teach 12,000,000 school children. phone was hung over the square thing to think about, in these In 1925 there were twice as many stage of the theater where it is children to teach-and it cost four-dimmed down to a low buzz, and the city is enacted.

Billy B. Van, who once went the ways makes the overworked mar-

Presidential election. No man with- or condition surrounding the trad- not read intelligently a page of Harry Beaumont, director of the Melody," got his start as a program This newspaper will never take boy in a St. Joseph, Mo., theater, States, the two Adamses, each of supervision any more than there any position in opposition to wise, and Maxwell Anderson, the playwhom was 61 when inaugurated, surrounds the business of selling liberal, even sacrificial expenditure wright, was launched into fame by being the eldest to take office. Yet shoes or peanuts. If permission to of public money for general educasuch are the peculiar characteris- engage in real property brokerage tion. It is, however, rapidly com- newspaper. He was down to a onetics of Jim Reed, and so keen and can be legally and fairly granted ing to the conclusion that the time room Bron's apartment for a sizedential chair, that it is entirely mission to sell groceries and meat when the people can submit to new Glory?" . . . Now he has up-town

preach maudlinly over their highballs, warning a young girl about the error of her ways and seeking to turn her footsteps back home-

in the shadlest sort of the city's af-

in New York gave its first began to earn a living-and

TOUGH ON ICEMEN. Vienna .- A method is reported to have been discovered by an Austrian scientist whereby milk, when reated with radio short waves, can be kept three or four weeks without turning sour. The short waves which cause the milk to turn.

The Golden Fleece!

last word in realism is being Square are reproduced, in well

and this was wired to the back thus it reaches the ears of the audience-a true translation of the mid-town's overtones, which are constantly present as the drama of

The Big Town gossip: Such has and heads together again. . . . Per-

new MGM talkie riot, "Broadway

able family when along came succonceivable that the series of and clothes or any other commod- and still more exhausting taxation and down-town houses. . . . To

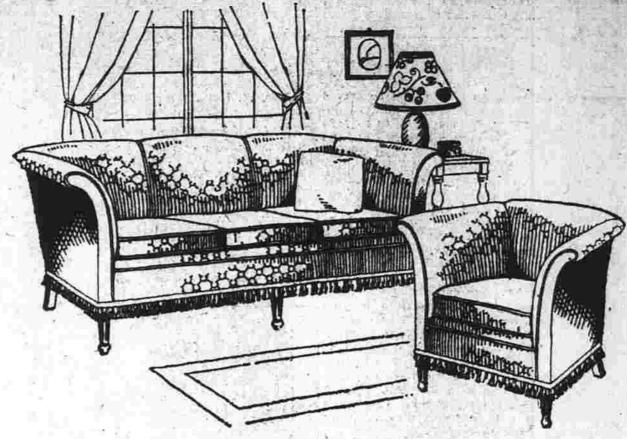
> In spite of everything that has ly assert that it is not the pupils to be started on the primrose path. The bill is, of course, especially who are being advantaged by these The presumption is that most of

These same men may have had fairs, yet they play the role of "big passingly sentimental where "purity

Even the late Rothstein, king of vast underworld, was known to have deposited money in the bank for a girl who had gone broke and threatened an evil life. And he didn't demand interest, or even companionship. He did, of course, expect to be paid back when the girl found her place in the city and

As many moralizing lectures have been preached over the table covers of a night club as in any of the side street missions.

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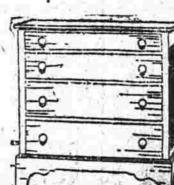
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articles I have recommended the with a quick cold shower. use of hydrotherapy or the applications of water in relieving pain and treating throntc diseases. One of The cold sitz bath is used chiefly for its tonic, strengthening effects pain and softening tightened

The cold sitz bath is very effective in many of the chronic diseases eral chilliness. If the patient is organs and long continued inflam- any discomfort and many people mations. It is also useful in overcoming hemorrhages from any of cold sitz bath that they really enjoy the pelvic organs. The hor sitz them. bath is useful in cases of acute indigestion, abdominal cramps and in | cold sitz baths, they should be used

to sit with the feet elevated upon a cases. box or stool placed within the tub. A comfortable rest should also be arranged for the back.

be wet, if you wish to secure the am always hungry a few minutes local effect through the pelvis.

from five to ten minutes or until Would you advise that?" the skin becomes quite pink. The | Answer: One of the best ways feet may be kept in the hot water for you to control your appetite is at the same time as the hips if de- to see to it that you have plenty of sired. The bath may be repeated green vegetables at every meal.

HOT AND COLD SITZ BATHS oevery few minutes if pain is severe At various times in my health able to follow each hot immersion

Hot and Cold Sitz Boths In using the cold sitz bath, particular care must be exercised the most effective hydrotherapeutic in preventing a general chill. The treatments is the sitz bath. Only bath is most effective after exercisthe hips and adbomen are immersed ing. The bath is most effective In the water for this treatment. A after exercising. The bathroom number of different therapeutic ef- should be warm and all portions of fects may be created by varying the the patient's body not under water temperature of the water or the should be well covered with length of time of the immersion. blankets or clothing. If the patient does not react properly and feels chilly, it is sometimes wise to place upon the muscles of the pelvic the feet in hot water while the region and for lessening the amount pelvis is soated in the cold water. of blood The hot sitz bath, on the The water should be as cold as contrary, is used for engorging the possible since less time is required pelvis with blood and for receiving with very cold water than with moderately cold water, and the patient should be removed when there is an inclination toward genas constipation, prolapsed properly wrapped there is scarcely feel so much rejuvenated after a

To secure the best effect from restoring the menstrual function. | for a few minutes daily, both morn-There are some special ap- ing and evening, over a period of pliances manufactured for taking time. At first, the sitz baths should sitz baths which are sometimes in- be short, say from one to five minstalled in the more expensive utes, and the time gradually inhomes . However, a stitz bath can I creased as the patient's strength be taken in an ordinary tub. T.Il permits. Every doctor should be people may sit sidewise with the familiar with these two methods of feet over the edge and resting on applying water as they actually the other. "I WAS brought up in a chair, but short folks would have seem to work miracles in many

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. J. W. R. writes: To secure the best effect, the "I am a woman 43 years old and other parts of the body should not am getting stouter all the time. I after meals, for I do not eat all I For the hot sit: bath, the water want for fear of gaining. It has should be as warm as it is possible been suggested that I take salts I)AVII) to endure, and the bath should last and cream of tartar each morning.

Take several dishes if necessary to "fill up," thus avoiding the starches and proteins which are more fat producing. If you stuff on the greens you will find that it will control your appetite and make the remedies which you have suggested unnecessary.

Buttermilk Fast Question: R. J. asks: buttermilk be suitable on a fast, or to use buttermilk one day and then tomato soup the next. What would be the proper quantity of butter-

milk to use each day? Answer: I often prescribe the buttermilk fast and when doing so usually keep the patient limited to not over two quarts a day. A good schedule to use is to take an 8-ounce glass of buttermilk every wo hours until two quarts are aken. In this way, if you take your first glass at six o'clock in the morning you would take your last glassful at eight o'clock in the eveing. It would be all right to alternate one day with buttermilk and the next with unthickened

tomato soup. X-rays and Sterility Question: Mrs. R. S. writes: " inderstand that x-rays produce terility. Is this danger present when one has x-ray examinations?" Answer: The amount of x-ray used in making photographs in examinations is not injurious, for a much longer exposure is necessary to produce sterility.

TURNED TABLES

The man addressed complied meekly and silently. The first speaker observed that he was in tears and going over to he man

he apologized. "Oh. come." he said, soothingly. 'you shouldn't take it to heart because I asked if you were raised

"That's it, that's it," sobbed every time I hear an ass bray."-

It is estimated the proposed Nicaraguan Canal would cost \$160,000,000.

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### TEN BEST FILMS OF 1928

"The Patriot" Picked As Greatest of The Year.

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 19 Along about this time every year newspaper critics decide to announce to the world their selections of the 10 best motion pictures for the preceding 12 months. Since it has become the custom, I'll give you folks my selection of the "10 best" for 1928. The job is complicated a trifle this season by the introduction of talking pictures.

Here's the list: "The Patriot"

"The Singing Fool" "The Barker"

"Our Dancing Daughters" "Four sons"

"The Jazz Singer" "White Shadows of the South

"The Racket" "The Man Who Laughs"

"Speedy" In my opinion, Emil Jannings' "The Patriot" stands out as the best picture of the year. If there ever was a perfect film, this one is it. Jannings, as the mad Czar of Russia, gives the best performance of his career. And Lewis Stone, in the title role, was only

a shade behind him. Jolson Scores Twice Next in line is "The Singing Fool." Al Jolson's second Vitaphone production. As a silent picture, it would be just another But with Jolson's songs on the Vitaphone it is outstanding from an entertainment standpoint. Al really is the man responsible for the success of talking pictures and he is the only actor to get two productions on this list. His first film, "The Jazz Singer." is the other one. It goes without saying that Jolson's personality

and songs put both of them over. Another talking film which gets a "10 best" rating is "The Barker." In it Milton Sills does the best work he has ever done. This is another instance in which Joan Crawford, Anita Page and the story was perfect for dia- Dorothy Sebastian in the leading logue. And it is the dialogue roles already has started a new

Joan Crawford . . . her work in "Dancing Daughters" helped to start a new vogue for flapper films.

making it the success it is.

which goes a long ways toward | vogue for flapper films. There "Our Dancing Daughters" with

nothing great about it from production standpoint but it is entertaining to the ath degree. A War Story

Of course the war must have cus.'

Jolson Talkies Are Included in The List.

its representation, which it does in "Four Sons"-one of the most human war stories ever filmed, Hollywood directors will never tire of filming war stories, but they will have to aim high to equal John Ford's "Four Sons," which depicts the war largely from the standpoint of a German mother.

"White Shadows of the South Seas" gets its rating despite the sound accompaniment - not because of it. As a matter of fact the film would be far more entertaining as a silent picture. The photography in some of the sequences is as beautiful as anything this, writer has ever seen on he screen. This is the film which brought Racquel Torres, beautiful Mexican actress, into the lime-

"The Racket"

Honors for underworld pictures, of which there have been a large number, go to "The Racket." Thomas Meighan played the starring role in this film which was taken from the stage play of the same title. And, though it seldom happens, the movie version was practically on a par with the play.

Conrad Veidt was largely responsible for the quality of "The Man Who Laughs." He gave a performance that is bound to make an impression on anyone who sees the picture.

Harold Lloyd cops honors in he comedy field with "Speedy." While not quite up to the standard of "The Freshman," "Speedy" is a fast moving comedy with plenty of laughs.

There also are a number of films which come in for honorable mention, though they didn't quite make the "10 best" list. Among them are: Emil Jannings\* "Way of Alf Flesh." Erich von Stroheim's , "Wedding March," Mary Pickford's "My Best Girl" and Charlie Chaplin's "The Cir-



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a three-story window and didn't get a scratch. Her mother had placed New York.—Some people can fall some pillows on a window sill to sun and the little girl climbed up foot and break both legs and oth- on them and slid out the window.

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#### LOUGHRAN AND WALKER TO MEET ON MARCH 13

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- Closing of a Tommy Loughran-Mickey Walker match for the light heavyweight championship of the world, to be held in the new \$7,000,000 Chicago stadium on the night of March 13, was announced today by Promoter l'addy Harmon.

Harmon declared also that he had closed with Tony Conzoneri and Ray Miller for a bout on the

Loughran, the defending champion, has accepted an offer of 55 per cent. of the gross gate receipts. as made to him by Harmon at Tulsa last Saturday. Out of this amount, the champion agrees to pay Walker the sum of \$10,000 if Mickey defeats him and acquires the title, or the sum of \$5,000, in the event Walker fails to lift his crown.

Moreover, Loughran agrees to pay from his percentage cut the entire amounts to be paid to Canzoneri and Miller for their bout. The latter figure was not made public.

ASK RETURN MATCH.

New York, Feb. 19 .- Tom Mc-Ardle, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, planned to ask the New York State Athletic Commission today to approve a return match between Ace Hudkins, the wildcat from Nebraska, and Rene De Vos, crack Belgian middle-weight. McArdle warts to stage the bout on March 29, but two of the New York commissioners have unofficialy criticized Hudkins because of his rough tactics in beating the Belgian fox here recently and may

turn down McArdle's request. De Vos stopped Bobby Brown, of Lowell, Mass., in one round here last night.

WISCONSIN CHAMPIONS. Madison, Wis., Feb. 19 .- Wisconsin was in sole possession of first place in the big ten basketball race today as a result of the Badgers' victory over Northwestern 87 to 23, here last night while Illinois was beating Michigan at Champaign, Ill.

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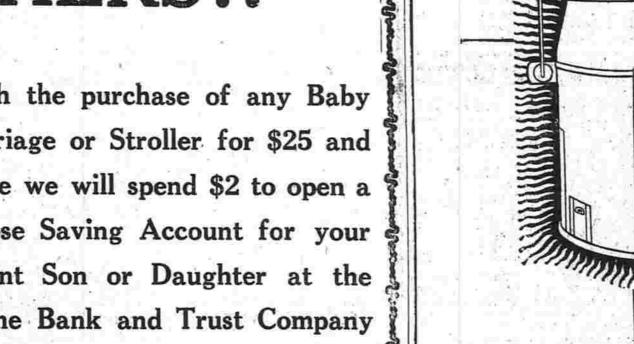
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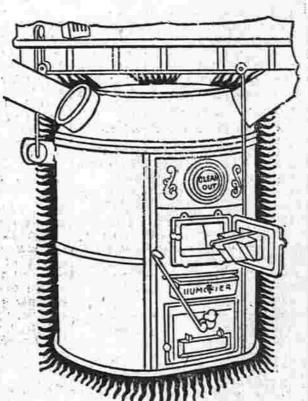
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Tuesday, February 19. 'A complete musical revue, featuring stars of some of the most famous Broadway productions will be broad-cast by WEAF and associated stations cast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Don Bariclay, the famous comedian and former Follies star, will have the principal role in the production which has been named "The Mayor of Hogan's Alley." The revue is a farce written gently to satirize certain phases of immigration as they affect America. It is presented in two acts, the first of which takes place in Ellis Island, where immigrants entering the United States must first pass the rigid examinations of the inspectors. The second act occurs in Hogan's Alley, that I raucous noisy tenement street in New 1 raucous noisy tenement street in New York, where alternate fights and courtships go on in the colorful atmoscourtships go on in the coloriul atmos-phere. An old comedy drama of the West Virginia mountains "The Moon-shiner's Daughter," will be radiated by the Columbia stations at 8. The story deals with moonshiners, revenue officers, hill-billies and mountain folk, and is done in the true character of the people from the hills. Ardent stuthe people from the hills. Ardent students of American history have a treat in store at 9 o'clock when the WJZ chain divulges inside dope on one of the nation's earliest regattas in a burner of the nation's earliest regattas in a burner of the nation of the nation's earliest regattas in a bul-lesque sketch, "Washington Wins By a Boat Length." This presentation is a dramatic form of sidelights on a dramatic form of sidelights on Washington's crossing the Delaware, Malel Zoeckler, soprano, will sing a ballad of the notorious 'Ninetles and a male trio and orchestra will also te

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Orchestra; studio program. 9:15—Dual trio; bridge game. 10:30—Musical maids harmony. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30—Cameo concert; motorists, 8:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

8:80—Studio musical program. 8:30—WioAF programs (1% hrs.) 10:45—Renard's dance orchestra. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:30—Steven's dance orchestra. :11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. :25-Orchestra; organ recital 8:00—Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 5:30-Van Surdam's dance orchestra.
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8:00-Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

9:00-WJZ musical programs. 10:00-Miami University program 1:00—Nami University program
1:00—Variety hour; ensemble,
1:30—Quintile trio, orchestra.
2:35—Thies' dance orchestra.
1:00—Little Jack Little, entertainer.
2:00—Little Jack Little, entertainer.
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Studio concert. 0-WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 11:00-Recital; dance music. Secondary Eastern Etations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-650. 11:00-Movies; children's program. 00-Dance orchestra.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:40—Harmony Lassies, organist. 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. :45-Moonlight trio; radiogram. :05-Bohemian radio club. 9:00—Columbia feature program. 0:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:00—Columbia music, songs. 12:00—Selznick's dance music, 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

8:30-Business talk; trio. 10:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00-Red Apple Club program. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30-Fort Shelby trio.

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498.7-WTIC. HARTFORD-600. 7:30-Sketch with WEAF. 8:00-Electra ensemble. 8:30-WEAF feature: talk. 9:15-Old-time singing school. 0:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
8:00—Main Street sketches.
9:00—Taximen's feature program.
9:30—"Seascapes," musical sketch.
10:00—Shades of Don Juan.
11:05—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—Loew's dance orchestra. 7:20—Bookman; radioette.
7:20—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Corinthian male quartet.
10:30—WJZ dance orchestra. 1:06—Lowe's dance orchestra. 1:06—Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

8:00—Show boat melodrama, Moonshiner's Daughter." 8:30-String quartet, bass. 9:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 0:00—Symphonic jazz, classics. 1:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadians playing Berlin's compositions. 454,3—WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Voter's Service talk by Richard

V. Oulahan. 7:30-Sketch, "Spectre Bride-Groom." :00-Genia Fonariova, soprano. :30-New series of feature. 9:00-Don Barclay, famous comedian :00-Eskimos dance music. 1:00-Vaudeville artists hour ..

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. :30—Ocean Liner's orchestra. :00—Smalle and Robertson. :30—Fundamental law talk. :00-Vocal sextet, instrumentalists. -Male vocal recitul. 9:00-Theater burlesque, "Washington 9:30—Old-time minstrel hits.

0:00-Sixteen Singers, mixed voices. 0:00-White organ recital. 0:30-Orchestradians orchestra. 1:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 1:00-Birthday list; planist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:10-Play; orchestra music. 7:00-Talk, "Russian Folk Songa." 7:15-Sacred song recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 nrs.)

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8:00-Studio instrumental quintet, 8:30-Baritone, trombone, violin, 2:00-Comedian's entertainment 0:00-Little concert orchestra. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 10:30-Delivery boys, harmonists. 10:30-Shep's barn dance. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 12:15-School days; gang. 1:00-Bohemian night program. :00-Violinist and planist. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 12:30-A bad time story. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:55-Tenor; labor talk. 0:30-Cook painter boys. 1:00-Amos 'n ' Rndy, comic team. 7:25-St. Cecilia ensemble 1:15-WEAF dance orchestra. 2:00-Studio varied program. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 2:45-Nighthawk frol

7:35-Air college; contraito, 3:35-Educational lectures. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-849. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Fisk's University trio. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville program. -Simpson opera hour.

### **YALE GETS GIFT** FOR CLINIC BLOCK

General Education Board of New York to Contribute \$2,000,000.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 19 .gift of \$2,000,000 for a new medical and pediatrics laboratory and for a dispensary and service unit on the grounds of the New Haven hospital, which is affiliated with the Yale School of Medicine, has been received from the General Education Board of New York City, President James Rowland Angell of Yale University announced today. Six stories, in height,

dispensary and service unit will become the center of the modern group which is gradually replacing the old buildings on the grounds of The the New Haven Hospital. new central unit will occupy the site of the original hospital building, erected in 1833. It will have space for the handling and storage of supplies, kitchen, dining rooms and resident quarters as well as enlarged facilities for the clinical activities now crowded into the New Haven Dispensary on the corner of Cedar street and Congress avenue,

opposite the hospital. The new medical and pediatrics laboratory will contain offices, examining and treatment rooms, research laboratories and teaching facilities for internal medicine and of mind. the disease of children comparable to those afforded surgery, obstetrics and gynecology in the Farnam international affairs in a quite Memorial Building just completed creditable way. All those who come a few months ago.

brings the amount available for For, since those unhappy days The gift of \$1,500,000 for the Insti- are now commonly admitted to have laws tute of Human Relations building been errors in our relations with was announced last week, and construction of the Raleigh Fitkin Me- raguan and Mexican policies, Mr. morial Building with 125 beds at a Kellogg has given his name to an cost of \$600,000 is to be commenc- anti-war treaty which is being ed within a few weeks.

The modern buildings already nearly everyone agrees is a fine erected represent an investment thing insofar as it goes. of \$4,147,000. Thus the recent ported on good authority, intended gifts will make possible additional construction equal in cost to the would not resign under fire. He existing modern structures, and, refused, bravely enough, to go into according to the announcement will history as a mere lame duck apassure for New Haven a group of hospital and medical school buildings unexcelled in efficiency for have asserted that the anti-war care of the sick, for teaching, and treaty was Briand's idea. But it

Buildings already erected include only by adoption, and how he did the Brady Memorial Laboratory, cherish it and fight for it! Parents Lauder Hall, and the Farnam Me- are always credited for the upmorial Building, completed early in bringing of a child rather than its the present years at a cost of \$1 .- production. And the other nations 250,000; the Sterling Hall of of the world have been trying, Medicine and power plant for the many of them, to get their signaentire group, completed in 1923; tures on the treaty by March 4 as and the Boardman Administration a graceful little tribute to Mr. Building of the Hospital, 1918.

The dispensary activities to be housed in the new unit have long been contained in the building erected by Mrs. Thomas G. Bennett in 1900 as a gift to the University. tinuous service for almost 100 years, and has been a landmark in

Howard Avenue Entrance. structure which will be called the spoonful in a glass of water. This Clinic Building will be gained from will comfort the child-make his Howard Avenue and this portal will stomach and bowels easy. In five constitute the main entrance to the minutes he is comfortable, happy New Haven Hospital. The admis- It will sweep the bowels free of all sion and departure of all patients sour, indigestible food. It opens the will be handled here. From the bowels in constipation, colds, chiladmitting room patients will be dren's ailments. Children take it sent by elevators and inside cor- readily because it is palatable, ridors to the particular examining pleasant-tasting, rooms, treatment rooms or wards where they are to receive the need-

the city. However, it no longer

By the use of an appointment system in the dispensary, and by having a single point of admission from which each patient can be easily directed to his destination, it is believed that much time will be saved and confusion avoided. The announcement says that it will be possible with this efficient arrangement for the New Haven Hospital and Dispensary to do much more work than it is now doing, to operate more economically, and to lips, since 1875.

The administration office of the

Radiography and poliatries dispensary will be housed on the third board room and a lounge. The various dining rooms, including a

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laboratory, a four-story and base- have been the misguided, nervous ment structure, will adjoin the new victim of American diplomatscentral unit on the north, just as stupid, incompetena or worse - Golf puzzle on the comic page: the Farnam Memorial Building will who filled him full of non-existent be connected with the central build- weird "red plots" which, if the BOON, MOON. ing on the south. There will thus evidence of them had been anything be completed an axis extending but false, would have justified comthrough the middle of the hospital pletely the policy toward Mexico save you tremendous annoyance grounds from Davenport Avenue to and Nicaragua which brought him later, get one now before you need so much grief. Congress Avenue. The proposed surgical and women's pavilions, for One hears on Capitol Hill that been provided, will when built be

neither of which funds have yet the conference committee which been provided, will when built be considered the proposed \$24,000,-connected at right angles with the 000 additional prohibition appro-Farnam Memorial Building, and priation had some lurid moments has been drawn by Professor Sir will extend to Howard Avenue. In which nearly caused the conference Edgeworth David, Australian the same way, the medical and to break up in a fist fight. It appediatrics pavilion, upon which pears that Republicans and Democonstruction work is to be started crats accused each other of playing soon, and the proposed isolation politics with the measures. pavilion, will be adjoined to the The Republicans said the Democrats were trying to embarrass

Construction of the new clinic Hoover and square themselves with building and the medical and pedia- the anti-Smith element in the south trics laboratory will be delayed and the Democrats insisted that it while the Raleigh Fitkins Memorial was time to call the bluff of a is being completed. The building bunch of politicians in power who program has been staggered in this were pretending an attempt to enway so that there may be no in- force the law. terruption of the Hospital's service | Extraordinarily warm words are to the community. Every possible said to have passed between Sen-

confusion and annoyance which ginian, and Congressman Louis C. might interefere with the care of Cramton of Michigan, the ultra-dry patients in any department while Republican, who opposed the apthe new buildings are in the pro- propriation. One of the house conferees threatened to resign as a conferee, whereupon a Senate conferee

precaution has been taken to avoid ator Carter Glass, the peppery Vir-

said to have shouted: "Yes, --- you, and tell them next time to send a gentleman in here."

No one regretted the row in the ranks of the Ladies of the Senate club more than tender-hearted Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who privately expressed deep sorrow over the heartaches which she believed it had caused.

The question at issue was whether the club's next president all over the world have recognized should or should not be Mrs. Ed- this fine old medicine as the standward E. Gann, sister and official and remedy for those ills of childhas left his name impressed upon hostess of Vice President-elect hood, such as biliousness, sallow Charles Curtis. Mrs. Gann was "broken-out" skin, constipation, few months ago.

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whole system benefits from its medical school buildings, and it of good cheer and pleasant to all. administration. Some members exnew construction to \$4,100,000. when Mr. Kellogg was making what plain that the decision was simply

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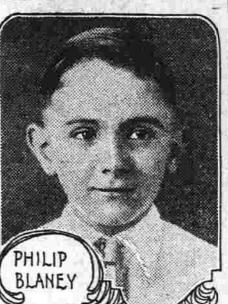
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I Overture to "La Forza del ing drawers as impossible to open Destino" ..... Verdi as the side of Pikes Peak? Living with all that over-sized furniture you would get very tired, III La Feria (Suite Espagnole) would you not? Everything over ..... Lacome your head-everything to be

reached for, tugged at, climbed on! Our houses are very tiring to little children. That is why parents 8:30 p. m .- Prophylactic Pro- are making so much effort now to put little chairs, tables, and beds in 9:00 p. m .- Medical Talk given playrooms and nurseries. It used under the auspices of the Hart- to be considered a luxury but now ford Medical Society "Care of it is looked upon as well-nigh a the Expectant Mother"-Dr. necessity.

Child's Furniture Popular. Manufacturers have turned their 10:00 p. m .- Clicquot Club Eskiple and it is now possible to buy \$:30 p. m .- Strand Theater Organ | the most adorable children's furni-

ture imaginable. Variety is the watchword of Walter Seifert, organist of the walk into a store and send home the picture, the life behind the Strand theater in Hartford, whose weekly organ recital is one of these quaint little painted scenes of the theater curtain are scheduled for 10:30 o'clock sets there is no real reason why revealed in all its reality. "Manscheduled for 10:30 o'clock sets, there is no real reason why this evening from Station the children should have to do with- hattan Cocktail" is, if anything, a

WTIC. Mr. Seifert's prin.ipal out them. concern in making up his pro-Making furniture for little folk grams is to attain a diversity is a fascinating job. Wooden boxes that will satisfy those who de- turned upside down turn into all sire popular music, those who sorts of things, with a little assistance They can be sawed off to the prefer sentimental or semiclassical selections, and those proper height, given a coat of pink who wish classical numbers. or blue enamel, and upholstered on top with a few layers of cotton and His selections for this evening bright cretonne. Presto-a stool or with suspence and overflowing with include Offenbach's "Orpheus" overture: Bowers' "Chinese small divan!

Old tables can be sawed off and Is West", Sousa's "Star, and painted to match. Oblong boxes Stripes Forever", Nevin's turned on end make cute little cup-"Narcissus", and excerpts boards if cretonne curtains are from Friml's musical play, hung over the opening. Small boxes can be fitted inside to hold various 11:00 p. m. - Radio-Keith-Orbelongings. Put on Your Thinking Cap.

To make chairs and even little bureaus is merely a matter of a little ingenuity. Again those useful boxes come in very handy. Legs long or short may be made from able at a planing mill cut to any Orange hall. word along. Give me a hammer, ing the program refreshments will facilities for psychiatric examina-some nalls, a saw I can handle, yes, be served. The Charlestonian or-11:30 a. m.—United States Daily rough places and splinters, and I the state, will play for dancing unam a carpenter not to be despised, til 12 o'clock. And I think other mothers will be | Linne lodge has grown from a floor. On the fourth floor there as much surprised and pleased as I few charter members to an organ- will be 32 rooms for residents, a was when I turned out my first piece ization of 175 members. The pres-

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344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

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9:00—Musical programs. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedy team.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

299.2-WFAA, DALLAS-1040,

1:00-Hridge lesson; music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

8:30—Farm question box. 9:00—WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.)

9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 2:00-Little Symphony orchestra.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

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374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:30-Old time fiddlers, singer. 8:30-Orchestra, comedian, baritone.

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

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-750.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; review.

11:00—Harmony team; violinist. 12:00—The Pilgrims entertainment.

:30-Law talk: fenture hour.

10:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs )

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-650.

9:30-Studio musical program

11:00-N. B. C. programs. 12:00-Great composers hour.

-N. B. C. programs

1:00-Dance music program.

n:no-Auction bridge game.

0:30-Columbia classics; jazz.

2:03-Moore's orchestra, tenor.

7:30-Barnett's master musicians. 8:00-Southern sunshine; concert.

9:00-Columbia dance orchestra.

9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.)

-Studio variety program.

1:00-Night club dance music. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180.

9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children.

2:00-Artists entertainment.

0:15-Concert orchestra, tenor. 1:15-Quintet; dance orchestra.

12:00—Dream ship; dance music. 12:15—Coon Sander's nighanswks.

:00-Scrap book; The Angelua

1:15-Studio concert orchestra.

:40-Three dance orchestras.

9:30-Artists; ramblers. 0:30-Your hour league.

0:00-Concert ensemble,

1:30-Musical program. 12:00-Theater features.

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# "MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"

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Ingredients! A barrel of ginger and a carload of pep. A red-headed girl, a boy in step. The spice of good drama and a dash of smart

To be taken in a comfortable seat at the State Theater tomorrow or Thursday. Those are the ingredients that go

tail," the new Paramount picture, one of the most entertaining productions of the current season. It starts fast and finishes faster, unwinding with a verve that should It is brimful of scintillating scenes of Broadway night life and vivacious personalities.

"Manhattan Cocktail" boasts of meets modern requirements for an unusually fine cast of selected hospital wards. attention to the needs of little peo- players including Nancy Carroll Richard Arlen, Paul Lukas and lilyan Tashman. The story itself deals with the efforts of a young But when the household budget college girl to break into the stage won't budge enough to allow us to racket as a dancer. Throughout revealed in all its reality. realistic picture but it is also a moving, thrilling melodrama.

Paired with the above feature for tomorrow and Thursday is "Blindfold," a William Fox special production starring George O'Brien and Lois Moran. "Blindfold" is a swift-moving melodrama of the underworld filled

A Tiffany-Stahl Color Classic wil complete the program.

two-inch soft pine, easily procur- versary, next Saturday evening, at length desired, or it can be bought | On the program will be Grand full length and sawed into pieces Chancellor of Connecticut Louis at home. As I have done these Behler, as speaker, and the G Clef things with the greatest thrill im- Glee club, with soloists, under the aginable I am passing the good direction of Helge Pearson. Follow-

AT STATE TOMORROW

Twenty-nine clinics are now conducted here with a total yearly attendance of 50,000 and consequently the capacity of the structure has been far exceeded. The building is modern and fireproof, however, and will be valuable for many other activities which must be included in the group. Its separation from the other buildings has meant duplication of equipment and a lack of the efficiency which will result when the clinics are centralized in the new unit. The old main hospital building, which will be replaced by the new building, has been in con-

ed medical attention. give patients better service than is

now possible. Hospital will be extended to include the east half of the first floor in the central building, with the admitting offices in the west, or Howard Avenue, section. The second floor will contain history file rooms, treatment rooms for such specialities as eye, ear, nose and throat, and dentistry, as well as facilities for psychiatric examina-

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News Bulletins from Washing-11:40 a. m.—Silent until 11:55. 11:55 a. m.—Time signals. 12:00 Noon-Farm Flashes. of playroom furniture. 12:10 p. m .- Hartford Times News Bulletins; Weather Report. 12:15 p, m .- Norm Cloutier and Mother Goose characters will add tee are bending their efforts to ing is the placing of the kitchen on his Travelers Club Orchestra.

### Rockville

Lincoln-Washington Celebration The Lincoln-Washington program of the patriotic organizations of the city will be held Friday evening in G. A. R. Hall. Albert Nutland is chairman of the affair, and will open the meeting with an address of welcome which will be followed by a very interesting program. There will be selections by a selected orchestra. Miss Calla Greenway of Manchester will give a few recitations, Mrs. Evelyn Fagan and Mrs. Florence Thompson will render a vocal duet. The Lincoln address will be given by a speaker who will be announced later. The address of the evening will be given by Rev. A. H. Gates of Vernon. Billie Herzog will give a few recitations. It is expected at the Stamford hospital, on Wedthat a large number will attend the

Preliminaries Held Today High School. There will be three at 2:30, on Friday. prizes; \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$2.00. Friendly Class Social

The Friendly Class of the Union church will hold their next social Wednesday, March 6, at the church social rooms. Mrs. George Herzog has charge of the entertainment which promises to be one of the

Mrs. Harry Pfunder of Talcott avenue is ill at the Rockville City Miss Tillie Carey. Public Health

her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Ashe of Tolland avenue. Mrs. John Abbey of Bristol is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E.

Waite of Union street. a few days' visit in Lawrence, Mass, tain to the interests of the cown. Mrs. Esther Reardon of Vernon avenue attending a meeting of the

in Shelton, Conn., on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Ashe of St. days with her parents on Tolland

street is visiting relatives in Tor-

Ruth Pippin at the Children's Village, Hartford, on Sunday.

### TELEPHONES HERE NOW TOTAL 4,700

### One Month-Will Hit 5,-000 Mark Soon.

phones during January the number keep open feeble schools where it change at the end of that month leathers. was 4.700 a high point in telephone development locally, according to a sion spent the day on Friday last at statement made today by Exchange | the Capitol in Hartford, visiting the Manager W. B. Halsted. The legislature, greeting old friends and steady growth in the number of making new acquaintances. During telephones here during the past the two years when Mr. Sisson year is a true indication, it is be- represented the town in the capacilieved, of the industrial and com- ty of legislator he won the reputamercial activity of the city and sur- tion of being one of the wittiest rounding places served through the members of the house. He was Manchester Exchange.

phone development in any com-munity," said Mr. Halsted, "for if there is a sound and steady gain it | years the Hebron Democrats elect means that business is good in that a man and when they do send one community while if telephone development sags, it generally means has received urgent invitations to that business is sagging also, but visit the assembly since it convened that certainly is not the situation in the Manchester Exchange.

"At the end of 1927 there were 4,433 telephones in service in this exchange and the increase during 1928, including that of January of this year, brings the total to the number stated. This is a net gain for the period of 267 telephones which is considered a very good net increase for any exchange of this size. It is expected by our executives in New Haven that the gain during 1929 will equal or better from the center. that of the past year and it will not be long before Manchester will rate as one of the exchanges having the guest of her cousin, Miss Bar-5,000 or more telephones in use. To care for the expected demand for our service during the year the company has plans for extensive of the week end. additions and betterments to its local plant, as stated recently, and we shall try to keep pace, or just a bit ahead of the growth which Manchester s sure to have." Mr. Halsted stated that at the end of January there were 301,367 telephones in service in the system of the Southern New England Telephone company a gain of more than 17,000 for the year. The net gain in January of this year was 1,437 in the state as a whole and Mr. Halsted, sharing belief of the company's executives, feels that egg production is increased, pigs about 18,000 telephones will added to the system this year.

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#### HEBRON

Mrs. Claude W. Jones and Mrs. Clarkson Bailey were present at the afternoon gathering known as the 'Social Corners' held at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Willimantic on Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Thompson, a daughter of Mrs. Alice Thompson, birthday. both formerly of this place, is under treatment at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, having undergone a serious operation recently. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin at their home

Thursday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Della Porter and Miss Victoria Hilding attended a Valentine social Wednesday evening, given by the O. E. S. at Masonic Hall, Col-

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Alice Peckham Brown nesday, after a long illness. Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, E. T. Brown of Stamford, and by The preliminaries for the Public nine children. She was the daugh-Speaking Contest which the Rock- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Peckville High School Alumni Associa- ham, formerly Greyville (Hebron). tion is conducting this year will be Mr. Peckham was the last owner held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and operator of the cotton mill in at which time eight contestants will Greyville. The deceased was at one be chosen by the faculty to take time a teache, in the school in that part with finals which will be held | vicinity. Funeral services are at the Friday, March 15, at the Rockville home of the deceased in Stamford, Willimantic Normal school were at

> A fine snow fell more or less steadily through the day on Thurs- Friday for a week's vacation. day, although the sun was shining most of the time.

Supervisor Charles H. Larcomb was present at a meeting of the town school committee held at the town record building Thursday evening, chairman Robert E. Foote presiding. Bills for the past month were reported by the secretary, Mrs. Elton Buell, and approved. The overcrowded condition of schools in Nurse of Norfolk, Conn., is visiting the Center and Amston districts was brought up for discussion but no action was taken. It was decided, on Mr. Larcomb's suggestion, to dle of the night. The machine cominvite Mr. Case, principal of the prises a motor which operates a Windham High school to be present | connecting rod attached to the Mrs. Paul Bastek and son, John, at the next board meeting and talk baby's cradle, of Union street has returned from on high school matters as they per-

A valentine party was given at th home of Mrs. Edmund Horton Catholic Ladies of Columbus held Thursday evening, attended by members of the Young Women's Club and their husbands. 39 were Joseph's Training School for Nurses present, including out of town in Willimantic is spending a few guests, among whom were Supervisor and Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Orchard V. Linde of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish of Mancuester, Mrs. Ellen Fiss and Miss Frieda and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grabber of Exeter. Games were played and a musical program carrieu out, which included community singing and a solo by Mr. Linde. Refreshments were served with Valentine decorations, and a box of valentine candy was presented to the hostess

Guite a number of the townspeo-ple were present at the hearing beore the legislature on Thursday. Local Exchange Gains 14 in with regard to local and high school transportation in towns of the state. Small communities are now helped liberally by the state in the matter of teachers' salaries, but no help is given in local transportatio , from one district to another in the town. This tends to work against centralization, which is advocated by the state board, and to in service in the Manchester Ex- is almost impossible to keep good

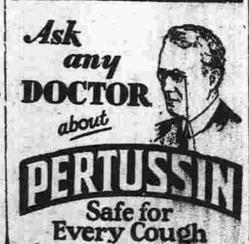
Ex-representative Ames W. Sisknown as "The Happy Democrat." "It is interesting to note tele- He was the only Democrat to be sent to the legislature from Hebron since 1907. About once in twenty following the past election. He reports the finest kind of a good time. His old friends flocked about him and would not let him escape from the Capitol during his stay.

4-H Club members from this vicinity attended the Tolland County Round-Up at the Community House at Storrs on Saturday. Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry, leader of the local group, and Frederick A. Rath- fully fragranced; isn't olly; doesn't bun took the group of members

Miss Helen Gilbert spent a day and night during the week end as bara Davis, in Wallingford, Miss Davis accompanied Miss Gilbert to her Hebron home and spent the rest

The place known as the Margaret Dingwell place, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Long of Manchester has been sold to Mrs. Mary Kulymych. The Kulymych family have been living at the Wilmer Dingwell farm on the Marlborough road. The place just bought incures a dwelling house, farm buildings, and a few acres of land.

RESULTS OF FAKE SUN. London .- On a Sussex farm of 600 acres using artificial sunlight, are reared better and more quickly and flowers are made to bloom in seven days where it formerly took



The young peoples' evening service was held at the basement Sunday evening. The topic was 'Washington and Lincoln.' A party of fifteen motored to Hebron recently and gave Mrs. Griffin a surprise in honor of her

Elmer Finley of Forest Hill Garders. L. I., is spending a few days at his home here. The school committee met at the

home of Mrs. Charles Summer Monday afternoon. Supervisor L. T. Garrison was present. Charles Loomis of Pawtycket. spent the week-end at this home

Miss Annie Alvord has returned from a several weeks' visit in Ocean Grove, N. J.

The Choral Club met at the basement Monday. They are working on the Cantata, "The Father of the Waters." The regular Grange meeting will be held at the basement Friday

night. The Grange has as guests that night, the teachers in town, the supervisor of primary grades and the school committee. Miss Ella and Jeanette Sumner spent the week-end at their home

Miss Riley and Miss Norris of the the Center school this week. Schools in town close this week Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the week-end at her home in Yantic. Miss Ruth Jones of the New Britain Normal school spent the

week-end at her home. The East Central Pomona Grange will meet in Manchester Wednesday afternoon and evening.

NOW WE'LL SLEEP.

Paris .- The latest friend to manind is the inventor of an electric machine which rocks the baby to sleep when it wakes up in the mid-



#### Sets Style

This lovely New York girl, now appearing in George White's famous "Scandals," has plenty of personality. Not only has she won Broadway's admiration by the cleverness of her acting and dancing, but she has literally "set the style" for Fifth Avenue by the way she dresses her hair.

"Girls in my position must do verything to keep their appearance pleasing," says Miss Manners, "But I lead such a busy life that I can only use the simplest methods. 1 know I have discovered the easiest | way of doing my hair. It's so popular now here in New York. It keeps my hair so easily manageable that I can dress it any way I want and it stays in place wonderfully. All I do is put a little Danderine on my brush every time I use it. My hair was dull and wiry before I started using Danderine. Now it's so bright and sparkling and so soft and fluffy that every one compliments me. Danderine soothes my scalp and keeps away all traces of dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean, don't need to shampoo half as

often as I used to." Danderine quickly removes that oily film from the hair; brings out its natural color; makes it fairly sparkle. It keeps your hair soft and easily manageable while you're letting it grow to the new length. It helps stop dandruff. It is delightshow. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. Over five million used a year.

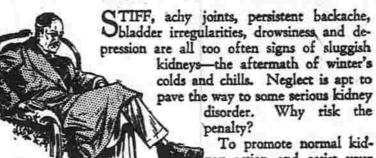
#### The First Baby of Texas



A red-headed baby boy, Dan Moody, Jr., is Texas' new "first baby." He is the only son of Governor and Mrs. Dan Moody wno were married two years ago and is the first child born in the executive mansion at Austin since it was built 75 years ago. The picture was made when the baby was 10 days old.

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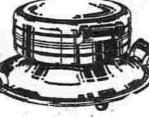
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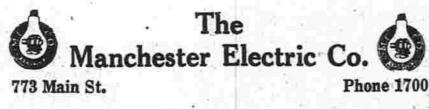


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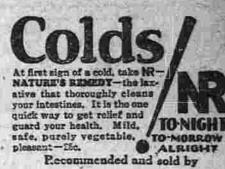
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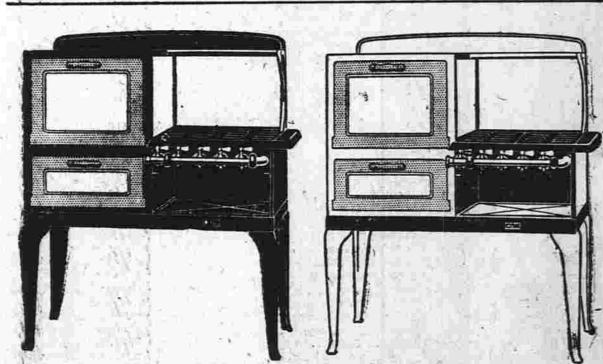
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THIS HAS HAPPENED The body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN is found by his secretary, RUTH LESTER, one Monday morning, sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office, Ruth is engaged to JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's. She rushes to tell him of the tragedy. Finding him out, Ruth searches for his pistol, which he purchased at the same time he bought an identical weapon for her to keep in her desk. His gun is

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She knows Jack hates Borden on her account and, cold with a horrible fear, recalls Jack's strange behavior of the previous Saturday afternoon.

McMann, police detective, learns from the elevator boys, MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLUGER, that Seturday afternoon passengers to the seventh floor were BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy; MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children, who called for her monthly alimony check; RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, and Jack Hayward!

When McMann finds footprints of a pigeon in dried blood both on the window ledge and on the floor, which indicates the window was open during the murder, he says the "job" was done from the inside and turns suspiciously to Ruth. She answers all questions and tells of the pistol in her desk. McMann looks for it but it, too, is gone!

Jack admits the office across the airshaft is his and explains to Mcnoon for theater tickets left on his kill him. You call him on the admit ownership of the gun. desk. Me also tells of his automa- phone-" tic. McMcnn goes to look for it. He returns to announce the pistol is gone! He is accompanied back by BILL COWAN, real estate man and friend of Jack's, who says he heard Jack utter threats against Borden trip to the Starbridge Building." Saturday morning when he saw plugged in on a busy line.

#### CHAPTER XVIII

Jack Hayward shrugged angrily. "Then maybe Cowan can tell me just why you telephoned Harry Ruth blazed. "I did find that his who uses my phone in my absence. Borden before you shot him. All gun was gone, but I know Jack The bills are outragoous. I've told I'm concerned with is that Harry Hayward did not kill Harry Borter has corroborated me, that' re- front of that windo v, that he had joined her in the dining room of the been heard defying your threats Miss Lester?" McMann asked quiet-Chester Hotel at 10 minutes after over the telephone, that you had a ly. tw.. It is obvious that I could not gun, which is missing now, and have been talking over the tele- that the window of your private Borden was in this office, not in the phone in my office at the same mo- office is directly opposite the win- one across the airshait. Oh, I know ment. Central probably gave you a dow at which Borden was standing a shot could have been fired from wrong number, as well as a busy when he was killed That's enough number, Cowan. If you think you for me!" recognized my voice, you're mis-

Mr. McMann that I heard Borden procedure to know that it will not giving you the devil-"

claimed simultaneously, incredu- by Lester's daughter!"

"Yes-Borden!" McMann repeated triumphantly. Cowan says, there's not a doubt in rather than across the airshaft."

"And shot him over the tele- mighty sorry-" phone, too, I suppose?" Jack retorted contemptuously. "Very ingenicus of me, I'm sure.'

voice piteous with terror. "Mr. "I know you're only crying to do Cowan," she asked tremulously of your duty-that you want to be the embarrassed witness, "isn't it fair. But there are so many things very possible that you're mistaken you aren't taking into considerain thinking you recognized Mr. tion. First, you are making a mis-Borden's voice over the phone?"

great anger: 'I'm not going to have spectacles, and I was foolish to you interfering in my affairs! Who scream. you hung up the receiver?'

The harassed real estate man mopped his brow agaia. "As near as I can remember-yes." "You distinctly heard the speak-

himself Harry Borden?" McMann insisted. "Yes, I did, for a fact," Cowan

admitted unhappily. "I said to my- spousible for my bruised lip." self that there'd be trouble yet between those two, but I never "I'm straid all this isn't getting us dreamed-"

"Well, I guess my case is pretty morning, Hayward, you see the missing, too!" girl you're engaged to struggling "I'm not exactly ignoring that trying to jump across the airshaft either before or after the fact." to get at your man. You meet Miss "I-I don't know what you Lester at 1:20; she comes back to mean!" Ruth gasped. "No, please, her office for her forgotten bank Jack!" she pleaded, as the young book, has another struggle with man sprang toward McMann's desk. Borden, who bruises her lip in kiss-

not spoken. "You find her at the was that a frantic girl may hit slevator with tears in her eyes and upon strange ways to confuse eviher lip swelling, and it takes all dence when she fears for the life of her strength and threats of break- the man she loves. I'm not saying ng the engagement to keep you that you hid that pistol from killing Borden then. You two this morning after you discovered to to lunch together, she confesses that your employer had been killed hat Borden had manhandled and that you sweetheart's gun was

interrupted furiously.

en, Hayward, that you leave the McMann smiled. "You betrayed totel dining room in the midst of yourself when Hayward mentioned totel dining room in the midst of yourself when Hayward mentioned four luncheon and hurry back to his automatic. He has better conhe Starbridge Building, determinion trol of his expression than you druggist—in fairness to yourself—for a late to have it out with him, possibly have, child but he should have



Mann he returned Saturday after- with your mind already made up to warned you that he was going to

"That's likely, isn't it? If I had Barnes told me that you were alone wanted to telephone Harry Borden in Mr. Hayward's office for two or I could have done so from the three minutes this morning, when Chester Hotel without making a you went there to tell him what in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Borden's attempted familiarity with from the Chester Hotel!" McMann minutes-and why. You were afraid for this pattern you enclose 10 Ruth. Cowan says he telephoned retorted angrily. "Maybe you did your sweetheart had killed your Jack Saturday afternoon and was forget your theater tickets, as you employer, and you looked for his Spring Fashlon Magazine. It's just NOW GO ON WIT HTHE STORY to kill Borden until after you quar- sion that I did." reled with him over the phone.

"It's not up to me to figure out Borden was shot as he stood in | den!

"But not for me, Mr. McMann!" Ruth cried, her eyes flashing as him was in this office either during "I didn't say I recognized your she shook off Jack's restraining or after the murder. First-the voice, Jack, old man," Cowan pro- hand. "And I know enough about tested unhappily. "I merely told criminal law and criminal court be enough to warrant Mr. Hay-"Borden!" Ruth and Jack ex- ward's arrest. Remember I'm Col-

"You had a good teacher-the best in the world, Miss Loster," Mc-"From what Mann answered with surprising gentleness. "But I'm also rememthe world but that you called Harry bering that you're entaged to be Borden on the phone and had your married to Jack Hayward, and I quarrel with him in that way, believe he killed the man who insulted and mistreated you. I'm

"Please listen to me for a min-"Please, Jack!" Ruth begged, her ute, Mr. McMann," Ruth pleaded. take in believing that Jack had a "Oh, sure! Of course!" Cowan motive for killing Mr. Borden. 1 adsuccumbed instantly to the appeal mit that he saw, from his window, the struggle that Mr. Cowan has But McMann was of sterner stuff. | told you about, but M . Cowan will | "Look here, Cowan! You told me gladly assure you that Mr. Borden that you heard a man's voice, which was not making love to me-kissrecognized as that of your ing me, or anything like that He natural supposition is that she was friend, Harry Borden, shouting, in was simply trying to take off my referring to Borden's having failed

are you, to tell Harry Borden what "I admit that I was afraia Mr. he can do and can't do?" Is that the Borden would like my appearance truth, Cowant Are those substan- too well if he saw me without my tially the words you heard before glasses. I knew he liked pretty girls, and other men had made my business life rather hard for me. briore i made myself as plain as possible. But that is absolutely all that happened between Mr. Borden and myself. I did ...ot see him when I returned for my bank book,

and I was able to convince Mr. Hayward that Mr. Borden was not re-The detective shifted in his chair.

anywhere, Miss Lester." "Please!" the girl begged. "The clear," McMann broke in, smiling second important 'act that you're with grim satisfaction. "Saturday ignoring is that my automatic is

n Borden's arms. You threaten to fact, Miss Lester," McMann ankil' Borden if he lays hands on her swered, not unkindly, "but I didn't again. Cowan has to hold you by like to drag Colby Lester's daughmain strength to keep you from ter into this case as an accessory Hotel, sir:"

"Better try to control that temper of yours, Hayward," McMann "I've told you that is not true!" advised grimly. "I'm afraid it's already got you into enough trouble McMann went on as if she had .... What I meant, Miss Lester, or Aonta

missing-" "That also is not true!" Ruth Ruth went very pale, but her terrupted furiously. McMann ploughed on imperturb- the detective: "What makes you bly. "You're so angry with Bor- think I knew his gun was missing?"

"But I didn't rely entirely on Jack laughed contemptuously, reading your expression. Miss you had found in here. It was easy "But you couldn't have shot him to deduce how you had spent those

"You're wrong there, at least!"

"And how do you know that,

"Because the person who killed one window through the other, but there are two excellent, irrefutable proofs that the person who killed

body was robted of \$500-" "Just a minute!" McMann interrupted, "We have no proof that Borden was robbed, beyond the fact that the money is missing. How do you know that he did not give the money to someone before his

death?" "He gave Mrs. Borden a check!" Ruth flashed. "And he had no other visitor except Mrs. Borden until Rita Dubois, came, according to the avidence of the elevator operator, Micky Moran . . . Oh, yes! Benny Smith was here, too, about halfpast one, but surely you can't imaa present of \$500! Can't you see onto a dress, always hold the thing that it isn't fair to Jack to convict you want eased towards you. him in your own mind antil you've talked with Rita Dubcis? We know

she was here-"And that she didn't see borden. in all probability, if we're to put the natural interpretation on what she said to Moran, the elevator operator, abou! Borden's having 'stood her up'." Moran pointed out

patiently. "That's ridiculous!" Ruth cried. forsetting tact in her anger. 'The to meet her at the station, to take her away on the week-end trip to Winter Haven, as they had planned.

"Why give her the benefit of the doubt when you've been so ruthless with Mrs. Borden, Jack and myself? Oh, please be fair! Don't you see how likely it is that it was Rita Dubois who who last saw Mr. Borden alive? Since for some reason he failed to keep his appointment with her, he would be expecting her here.

"Probably she telephoned him and he asked her to come, or she simply came to see why he had 'stood her up' at the station. He would admit Rita, would unlock the horsehair with brown lizard trimdoor for her, but not for Jack Hay- ming is one of the newest novelties ward. And don't forget-someone worn at Palm Beach, closed that window after Harry Borden was murdered. Jack could not have done so. He couldn't have got in. He has no key to this office, of course-

The girl's passionate outburst was interrupted by Birdwell. "Phillips, the waiter from the Chester

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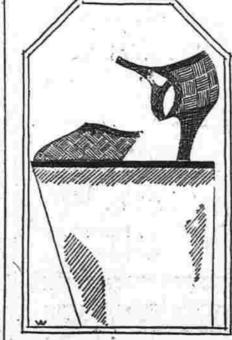
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A la King. 2 cups cooked or canned fish or

sea food, flaked. 1/2 cup minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced pimento, I cup milk or part stock. 14 cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour.

Salt and pepper. Simmer green pepper, celery and pimento in butter until tender. Add flour, then stir in milk gradually. Season and add fish or sea food. Heat thoroughly and serve on toast. In quantity cooking for church suppers the liquid can be kept hot without danger of burning. Take amount added for serving and add sea food. The above recipe will serve six and may be multiplied at

11/2 pounds fish, 6 cups water, Salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon orange juice, medium sized onion minced, 1/2 green pepper minced, 21/2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise,

The seventh and last article of of nutrition, discuss the various until tender. Remove fish and redren's patterns, as usual, but a serve stock. Melt butter, add onion number, of attractive sport and "The Human Body and Its Care" and provide a series of menus for and green pepper. Cook until onion afternoon dresses, ensembles and is golden brown, add flour gradu- cape effects. If you are anxious to stock, orange juice and mayonnaise. catalogue at only a dime; or, if Simmer 10 minutes then add fish broken into small pieces. Serve hot. This recipe also serves six.

> Saturday's Herald was hardly on the streets before I had a telephone every mail, so try to be patient uncall giving the recipe for cheese til you receive your pattern direct cake, asked for in the Feminine from New York If any orders are Lore column. An East Center delayed beyond reason or overstreet resident had obtained it looked entirely, let us know and we through Mrs. Mixter, the well will take it up with headquarters. known cooking expert in the em- Again, I remind you to save all ploy of the Gas company. It is said pattern pictures that appeal to you, to be very delicious, and I would for a short time anyway, and cut advise you to clip it, for search of a your cloth according to the design number of cookbooks reveals noth- or vice versa. ing similar.

2 cups toasted bread crumbs, or Zwieback. % cup sugar,

Mix crumbs, sugar and melted butter. Line a cake tin with crumb mixture, reserving 1 cup for the

¼ cup melted butter.

Filling. 2 pounds cottage cheese, 1/2 pint sweet cream. 3 eggs, beaten, 1 lemon, juice and rind, 11/2 cups sugar.

2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Make just like a pie, beat eggs slightly, add to cheese with cream. add sugar mixed with cornstarch and salt, and lastly add vanilla, lemon rind and juice. Put filling

in pan and bake in moderate oven,

350 degrees fahrenheit for 11/4

hours. Those who have tasted it

have pronounced it to be very good.

Here is a helpful hint given to me only yesterday on the trolley, to be passed on to others. Who that uses a coffee percolator has not had trouble with the little perforations becoming clogged with coffee? I have scrubbed them with soda, salt and sometimes with cleansers, then rinsed repeatedly. My friend says she just place the little receptable on the gas stove, turns up the flame and burns off the coffee par-

Saturday, February 9, we cut a quantity of the branches from the forsythia bushes, from two to four feet long, placed them first in warm water for less than half an hour, then in large pitchers of cold water, in a warm, sunny, south window. On Sunday the green and yellow of both leaves and blossoms began to show and today, the 19th, there are a number of the little golden bells fully blossomed out.

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We have just received a new Tie fish in cheesecloth, drop into will interest the clever home sewseasoned boaling water and cook ers. There are only a few chilally. When a smooth paste add fish see these send for the spring there is anything special that you want, describe it and we will print the cut if we have it. The patterns are excellent and very inexpensive, but remember we do not carry them on hand, nor do we order them by

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Dead At the Point of Recovery Code Takes All the Element of Chance Out of a Football Game.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 19 .- Students of football, whice means anyone with a clean table cloth and a pencil, will tell you today that, regardless of whether you like it or not, the dead-at-the-point-of-recovery rule on fumbles, written into the code yesterday, probably is there to remain henceforth. In other words, not for just an hour: not for just a day; not for just a year-but always. Too long, indeed, have the boys been conniving toward the end they achieved yesterda" ever again to think seriously in terms of nullification.

Right or wrong-and who am I to it:empt to call the turn on that -the football rules committee has been committed these many years to the idea that football and the be upset. A packed house is a foreelement of chance must suffer a gone conclusion. legal separation. The divorce, however, only became absolute yesterday when, in effect, the free ball his grasp, Cecil England was nosed became a dead ball at the point of out 50 to 49 by Tom Stowe in the recovery, if recovered by the de- first round of the Rec's elimination fending team. They have wished to pocket billiards tournament last endow all football games with the night. It was the closest match in element of regularity and certainty the tournament to date and Engthat features mass production in a land deserved to win. sweat shop. They have suffered. Decided On Merits

games will be decided on their they go to Hartford to meet the merits, as far as the human equa. Knights of Lithuania and on Sattion is capable of making this so, urday move to Middletown for and if you think this state of af- another battle with the Red Wings fairs represents the ideal of com- whom they have already beaten petition, then you must consider, twice. The Rec Girls will accomtoo, that competition's gain may pany them on both trips. mean football's loss. The man oesn't live who didn't get a thrill out of the snapping up of a loose will play the local chapter at the ball and the long run for a touch- Rec gym tomorrow evening. down with a field full of men giving desperate chase. Such a play, I don't doubt, often has given the case, it never failed to give the spectator his throb and, anyhow. 'gambing breaks' like that always even up in the long run.

What Game Needed However, the altered condition seems to be what the doctor ordered and we will assume that he knews what is best. As a matter of fact, he has been ordering, and now held by A. Judson Gallupgradually brings about, the passing danger. First, he barred the scramof the free ball as an element of ole for the ball out of bounds; next he made it unnecessary for the defending side to catch kicks on the fly; then he called all fumbles of punts and lateral passes dead at the point of recovery, if recovered by the opposition: now he applies the dead ball provision to fumbles in general, extending this privilege yesterday to the fumble of a kick off or of a free kick. In brief, the last element of uncertainty has been banished from the game end, if the rules committee wishes to be consistent with its policy of the last fifteen years, it will stay banished. It is a matter of record that, once having committed itself on the various stages of this program, it from "Pa" Stribling on the referee never once has retraced its steps.

after touchdown start from the 2 Flamingo Park, February 27, today yard line, instead of the 3-yard essayed the role of pacifier. line, as heretofore, is highly unimportant because it figures to alter dry that he positively will not acconditions not at all. The extra cept either Johnny Brassil or Jack yard, the committee feels, might Sheehan, both on Boston, as the tempt a team to pass or run with referee. Sharkey's manager, Johnth ball, whereas it is likely that ny Buckley, says "Pa" has got to most teams will decide that a goal agree to either of these two as the represent the south in the national kick still is the simplest and easiest | third man in the ring. Dempsey,

#### WILLIAMS BEATEN IN 60 YARD DASH

### Flash Leads All the Way to the Tape.

New York, Feb. 19-Percy Williams, the blushing Canadian youth who emerged from the obscurity of a Vancouver schoolhouse last year to win two Olympic championships. chusatts Boxing Commission; to an active part in the historical and today stands shorn of the title of which the principals left the ques- social life of the south. The ro-"the man who has never been tion of selecting the third man in mance ultimately developed into a

met his waterlee at the New York | mission followed several meetings A. C. meet in Madison Square Gar- last week by the two managers in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stribling weight; won decision over Angie den last night when he suffered the | which the referee situation was de- II now have two bouncing young- Pisano, Brooklyn, 10. first defeat of his career. Jack bated pro and con. Elder, the Notre Dame sprinter who is joint holder of the indoor records this morning, that "Pa" Stribling Stribling, who was born about three decision over Steve Smith, of for 60 and 75 yards, played the role has no alternative, but to accept of Wellington when he beat Willioms by a foot in the 60-vard dash The Hoosier football player led all

Elder's time was 6 2-3 seconds, a nith of a second slower than the world's indoor record. Previous to last night, Williams had never run trial with the St. Louis Browns hand from the chandelier. He is a sixty yards in slower time than pitcher in the Western League chip off the old block, but Mrs. W. 6 2-5 seconds since he first came this spring, was rated the best L. Stribling II says her son will into prominence.

CLUB OFFICIAL CAGE COACH

Lucian T. Emerson has two jobs. He coaches the Sewanee priced rookie outfielder, made 40 basketball team and also acts as doubles, 15 triples and 22 home secretary of the Chattanooga base- runs in the Pacific Coast League

MACFARLANE AND ARMOUR TO TEAM FOR GOLF TITLE

Miami, Fa., Feb 19- Willie Macfarlane and Tommy Ar-mour, former national open golf champions, have entered the international four-ball team championship to be played here March 9 to 12. Macfarlane is to team with Harry Hampton, while Armour's partner has not yet been selected.

### Local Sport Cl.atter

All-roads lead to the Rec tonight where the Manchester-Bristol found will be renewed. The latter is favored but we have a sneakin' suspicion that the dope is going to

After having victory almost in

The Rec plays two out of town This means that virtually all games this week. Thursday night months ago.

The Hartford chapter of DeMolay

Rockville is reported as backing Kaiser heavily in his match with wrong team the victory. In any Murphy next Friday night. The men will use the five-inch ball.

Names are already being accepted for participation in The Herald's second annual pocket billiards tournament which will start at the Rec as soon as the Rec's tournament is concluded ... Expectations are that at least 32 players will compete for the title

# **ABOUT REFEREES**

"Pa" Says He Will Not Ac-Mass. Commission.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 19 .-Confronted with a loud squawk going fellow who never takes anysituation, Jack Dempsey, promoter mined young man whenever there Its decision to have the point of the Sharkey-Stribling fight at is something that must be accom-

apparently in no sense alarmed, says the situation will be ironed

So Dempsey called a meeting for this afternoon to settle the issue. "Pa" says he will be there, but Buckley declared with some heat that he will not be present. The Jack Elder the Notre Dame Brassil or Sheehen will be the issue is settled, Buckley said, either

Sharkey's Friend "Brassil is a personal friend of back and Loughran which came a Sharkey," was 'Pa' Stribling's com-

han as the best available men for W. O. Kinney, wealthy Macon cotthe jobs of referee and alternate ton broker. Miss Kinney's family, referee was made by the Massa- for several generations, has played the ring. The decision to leave the marriage which met with the ap- gian middleweight, knocked out The 20-year-old Maple Leaf fiyer matter to the Massachusetts com-

either of the Boston men as referee.

BEST IN HIS LEAGUE

Chad Kimsey, who will get a in 1928.

HE HITS 'EM HARD

Roy Johnson, Detroit's highlast summer,



Seems as if Young Stribling wasn't a willing subject for the photog- as much money for less rounds in raphers when this was taken-and who can blame him? It was taken New Haven. Therefore, why should just a few hours after he had married Clara Virginia Kinney, his high he fight for a reduced price. When school sweetheart, and while the two were enjoying their first meal to- Ed Hurley stages his outdoor fights gether as husband and wife in Atlanta. The Striblings have two children, W. L., Jr., a 2-year-old, and Mary Virginia, born about three

#### WILLIE ONCE KNOCKED OUT REPORTER WHO GOT DRUNK

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the second chapter of the story. of Young Stribling's life written for The Manchester Evening Herald and NEA Service, Inc .. - by Milton K. Wallace of Macon, Ga., a lifelong friend of the Striblings.

By MILTON K. WALLACE.

William Lawrence Stribling entered Lanier High school, at Macon, with his parents and took up the game of basketball. Ma put her foot down, though, when he suggested that he believed he had in him the makings of a great football player. "Football is too rough," she said. People get killed playing that game. You can box and play basketball, but you can't play foot-

So that was that, and all of Stribling's efforts at persuasion were to no avail. She had finally become reconciled to a career of boxing, but she would not think of permitting her little Willie to mingle with the rough boys on the gridiron.

Although Stribling bears an outward appearance of being any easything serious, he is quite a deterplished. He took basketball seriously, made the team and de-"Pa" announced to all and sun- veloped into one of the greatest cagesters ever to represent Lanler. He was a dead shot with the basket and played a jam-up floor game in every respect. His last year in high school, Lanier won the right to basketball tournament which is held annually in Chicago, and his team went into the semi-finals.

Was Kicked Off Squad. One of the greatest disappointments in his entire career was when the school board of Lanier High School ruled that he would be ineligible to play longer at the institution because he had engaged in professional fights. This disappointment hurt him far worse than his defeats at the hands of Berlen-

few years later. During his last year in high school. Stribling fell in love with one of his classmates, Clara Vir-The selection of Bassil and Shee- ginia Kinney, the only daughter of were married in the early part of sters. W. L. Stribling III, who is

> months ago. been taught all the tricks his acro- lish lightweight, champion, won family are often given a jolt by see- ing. ing the youngster hanging by one never be a prize fighter. And it is one season in the American Conran .... 35 3971 doubtful if Stribling would want League was the 158 home runs Kebart .... 28 3177

> Wife Sees Few Fights. Mrs. Stribling, while always interested in the outcome of her hus- Although Canada had a miner- Sargent . . . . 39 band's battles, sees but few of them. al' production valued at \$260,000,- Suble . . . . . 42 4649 She would rather be at home with | 000 in 1927, it is believed her Giorgetti ... 37 4092 her babies, listening over the radio mineral era is but beginning.

father own a country home at Flowers, Jack Britton, where he trains for many of his most important bouts.

the intricacies of mechanics with an gained at an Ebbetts Field card. expert. He owns several planes, a speedy automobile, a motorboat and a motorcycle.

For a long while the Striblings traveled through the country by automobile to fulfill boxing engagements. They now travel by air mostly. Stribling loves speed, and there are few people in his home town who care to ride with the young pugilist. He seldom travels; less than 60 miles an hour and thinks nothing of dashing around a street car on two wheels or brushing a trafic officer's coat tails.

Can Get Angry-and How! Stribling is really a big. goodnatured kid, full of practical jokes and always, playing them on his friends. He seldom loses his temper when the fun is directed at Striblings motored

paperman who happens to be a bad actor when under the influence of liquor. Sober, he is a nice chap, but this trip didn't see him in his sober moments. After the fight was over, he met Stribling in front of the hotel and challenged him.

"Put up your dukes," the inebriated man said. "Come on, let's get going to Macon," Stribling told him. He doesn't 116 tolerate drunkenness in any one, 116 but realized the fellow was his 131

Bang! It was the writer's fist in Stribling's stomach. "Look out, you're hurting me," said Stribling, but only brought forth more smacks at him. He continued challenging Stribing, until there wasn't but one thing to do-and Stribling did it! The fellow proved no more trouble.

NEXT: Why Pa Stribling matched his son so often and his ideas of training Stribling.

Last Night Fights At New York: Rene De Vos, Bel-

proval of both families, and they Bobby Brown, of Lowell, Mass., 1. Stanislaus Loayza, Chilean light-At Philadelphia: Benny Bass, Sharkey's manager, Buckley said two years old, and Mary Virginia Philadelphia featherweight, won Bridgeport, Conn., 10. Young Billy Stribling III has At London: Sam Steward, Eng-

MOST HOMERS IN SEASON

The most home rune ever hit in his son to follow in his footsteps. slugged out by the Yankees in F. Anderson . 42 4719 1927.

### **BUSCH WILL FIGHT ITALIAN HEAVY ON** ELM CITY PROGRAM

Tuesday Evening With Armand Grillo; Kaplan-Mueller Star Bout.

BY TOX STOWE

Frankie Busch, boxing and swimning instructor at the Recreation Center, will engage in his first professional boxing fight since last August when he tackles Arm; nd Grillo of Italy in one of the preliminary bouts on a New Haven Arena card a week from tonight. Kid Kaplan meets Freddy Mueller in the main go.

The Busch-Grillo scrap will be tives of the former. for six rounds. The Manchester man has been training dilligently for tered a game decidedly the undersome time in preparation for his dog have been forced to rely on coming bout and will enter the ring forward passes, field goals and in fine condition. He is doing road fluck. In fact, the latter element work daily and is also working out in Hartford with well known boxers

Manchester fans have never had the opportunity of watching Busch in action in the ring and many have expressed such a desire. They have asked why he doesn't fight on some of the Foot Guard Hall cards. The reason is because he can get twice next summer. Busch will undoubtecls be booked.

Ochlochnee, near Thomasville, Ga., Schwartz and a number of others. Manchester will watch the outcome of his fight with interest. In has, been his last ring appearance, Busch lost Stribling's chief hobby. When in a six round decision to Don Petrin. high school the mechanical course in Long Branch, N. J. Grillo, who received most of his attention and meets Busch next week, holds a vic-Ga., after touring in vaudeville today he can intelligently discuss tory over Ollie, Joyner of Florida

# MURPHY-SAIDELLA

Former's 98 Pin Advantage Over Suhie Does Trick as Kebart Trims Saidella.

Although the men divided even the team of Howard Murphy and Jack Saidella defeated Mike Suble and Charlie Kekart by 57 pins in Augusta, Ga., recently, for a fight the first leg of a home and home and carried along a Georgia news- match last evening at Murphy's alleys. The match will be finished at Conran's tomorrow night.

Murphy beat Suhie by 98 pins in were high for the night. Murphy Saidella Suhie

113 128 100 117 106 105 111 126 816 109.5 110.5

### **WILKIE AND CONRAN BOTH PASS KEBART**

All Three Have Average of 113 and Fraction In Herald League.

Charlie Kebart has been

throned from leadership in

4237 | Curtis .... 36 3979

## Clune Signs Elmo Mantelli On Eve Of Crucial Contest

### Local Man Matched for Next Kelly Doesn't Like New Football Rule

By TOM STOWE

Tom Kelley, high school grid mentor and also coach of the town champion Cubs, doesn't think much of the principal change in the football rules whereby a fumble piked up by a player on the defensive side is dead at the point of recovery. Coach Kelley says that in his opinion the change was made principally for the benefit of the bigger colleges as a protection against losing to smaller ones and points to the fact that those who brought about the changes were representa-

Teams which have hitherto en-

Coach Tom Kelley

Coach Kelley feels that this is

in which the latter was a top heavy

hold a favorite from scoring, it is

entitled to a lucky touchdown

victory should such come its way.

There is no question but what

the change in the rules will be a big

advantage to all teams on the of-

fense. It will make them take

more chances and also gamble

more with trick plays which are

more prone to fumbles than the

more simple ones. While granting

belief that the rule will do more

to blame for rather than eleven.

In making the try for extra point

from the two instead of the three

of individual supremacy rather

nearer the goal line for the play

thus encouraging line smashes for

the extra point, the officials are ad-

mitting as much. Undoubtedly

next season will find many teams

three at the goal line.

He cannot see where the

shots" need further protection.

down.

However, this is the first time Busch has fought in Connecticut since coming to Manchester and there may be quite a number of Manchester folks at the ringside ex: Tuesday evening, Busch has never heard the count of ten in his seven years of ring experience although iosing on a technical knockto the result of her husband's out a few times. One of the latter was to Young Stribling who meets The Striblings, ever since their Jack Sharkey in Florida a week marriage, have occupied a pretty from tomorrow night. Busch has little home in North Highlands, one had a great deal of experience box- has often been their greatest asset. of the most fashionable sections of ing with such well know ring vet- With the new rules, a defensive Macon. Young Stribling and his grans as Jack. Dempsey. Tiger player can no longer scoop up an Izzy

the seven games but Saidella lost to than team pay. By moving a yard Kebart by 41 and this cut the south end's advantage to 57. In the fourth game Murphy and Saidella bowled 286, each hittling in the hundred and forties. These scores

batic father did when only a few from Benny Valger, New York, 6. in the Herald Bowling league, it came in something of the nature of error of a single player and not the Dillon and Anderson, guards with months old, and friends of the Valger being disqualified for hold- was announced today by Secretary standardization. It means that all fault of the team as a whole. Also Carlson and Durrell, forwards. holds the lead with Tommy Conran | team-except, of course, fumbled | reason of a fumble in generally con- | referee both games. This will mark second and Kebar, third. All have forward passes—will mean only the sidered to be equivalent to the loss the first appearance of the Bay an average of 113 and a fraction. loss of the ball instead of the loss of about 40 yards, namely, the dis-Wilkie ... 39 4432 113.25
Conran ... 35 3971 113.17
Kebart ... 28 3177 113.1
F. Anderson .42 4719 112.15
Beletti ... 42 4662 111.
Beletti ... 42 4667 110.37
Canade ... 42 4657 110.37
Canade ... 42 4657 110.37
Canade ... 42 4657 110.37
Canade ... 42 kicks were of infrequent effect.

the

### FARRELL COVERING THE FLORIDA SCRAP

Henry L. Farrell, sports editor of NEA Service, is now in Miami Beach, Florida, to give you all the interesting angles on the forthcoming fight between J.ck Sharkey and Young Stribling. The first of his series of pre-fight articles appears that the Rec Five would beon the sports page tomorrow.

the major league baseball training at the Rec Gym. The name of the camps in the south. He will cover new addition which could not be 13 of the 16 camps and write a published at that time is. Elmostory on each one. The only teams | Mantelli, former Rec, High school, Farrell will not visit are the De- and Dixie star and late of ... Bates troit Tigers at Phoenix, Arix., the college. Chicago Cubs at Catalina Island and the Pittsburgh Pirates at Paso Robles, Calif. These will be cover- land tonight, Manager Ben Clyne ed for you by other NEA Service states. Holland has been ill this.

After his training camp tour may come in mighty handy. The Farrell will give you his sizeup of latter will be a welcome addition to the big league pennant races for the Rec's declining stock. His abil-1929. Each of the fight and base- lity is well known here. He will be ball articles will, of course, be ac- with the team the rest of the seacompanied by interesting NEA Ser-wise art Few sports writers in the country

have had the wide experience of his flashy floor work. His left Henry L. Farrell. Before coming hand passing and clever feinting to NEA Service, he was sports make him all the more deceptive. editor of the United Press. He has When going right, Mantelli is one covered nearly every major sports of the best all-around basketball event during the last ten years, including two Olympics in Europe and every world series and heavy. night. weight championship fight. His stories on the Sharkey-Stribling fight and the major league teams in training will be as authoritative as they will be interesting.

## HEENEY NOW MATCHED

enemy fumble and race for a touch-Chicago, Feb. 19-Tom Heeney, Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian, will clash in a ten-round decision not as it should be. He cites the bout at the Colliseum here on Georgetown-N. Y. U. game last fall March 12. Promoter Jim Mullen the state title. They will be the announced today. It will be favorites to beat the Rec, but so Heeney's first start since he muffed far this season, the Rec has alby virtue of a fumble. Kelley's his world's championship "shot" at argument is that if an under-dog Gene Tunney last summer; also his team has the grit and ability to first start in Chicago.

HURDLE MARK SMASHED

New York, Feb. 19 .- Weems the winged foot games here last

final by his pet Nemesis. heat of the 60-yard hurdle, a fifth of Picken has an uncanny eye for a second faste: than the old mark, the hoop Manchester can't afford was all the more remarkable be- to let him get set much tonight. good than harm. Sure there is nothing more discouraging than to cause he was handlcapped by a see a team that has battled its way lame ankle. Then in the final he to a well deserved victory, lose met Carl Ring, New Yorker who inck in place of Sid Richman who through a fluke, for which in nine beat him out for a place on the is unable to make mid-week trips cases out of every ten, one man is Olympic team last year. Ring won because his abode is in Newark. The the final by a foot.

yard line, the officials are admitting Nor will the moving of the ball for- win, for possession of the ball is at that something is wrong with the ward to the two-yard line for the invariably a big factor in deciding present system. The writer has try for extra point come as a radi- the outcome of a game. tempt, which is as it should be.

The entire membership of the with weak kickers plunging for ball makes a forward pass no play- and G. N. Varnell, Pacific Coast

er of the said side who has crossed states. the line of scrimmage shall either The Football Coaches' Associabefore or after the pass has been tion also had : committee, composmade, interfere with an opponent ed of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; until the ball has been touched ex- Glenn Warner, Stanfard; Hugo side of him. Norris will be at countries cept in an actual attempt to catch Bezdek, Penn State, and Bill Alex- ter with Madden and Stavnitsky at in the ball. Except on passes complet- ander, Georgia Tech, present in an guard posts. Mantelli, Nichols and ed behind the line of scrimmage, advisory capacity. The officials' Gustafson will sit on the bench at such players as are ineligible shall committee, represented in the the start unless last minute changes be penalized for interference, if same guise, included Walter Oke- in the lineup are decided upon. If they in any way obstruct the right | son, Lehigh; F. A. Lambert, Ohio Holland goes good and McCann of way of defensive players. (In State, and A. W. Palmer, Colby, case of doubt as to such interfer- The action of the "dead" fumble take the latter's place. ence without obstruction of the prompted the committee to present right of way, the penalty shall be the following explanation of its

In other words, really drastic "In considering the proposal that will lineup with Krist, rf, T. Taylor changes in the code were avoided fumbled balls should be declared lf, K. Taylor, c, Barkal, rg and this time. The "dead" fumble vir- dead at the point of recovery, if Ericson, ig. Miss Krist played with tually had been pre-determined by recovered by the team on defense." the K. of L. of Hartford. The Taythe sentiment of the coaches asso- its report read, "the committee for sisters play with the P. T. girls ciation and, since it previously had took into consideration the fact of New Haven and Mary Barkal applied to the fumble of punts and that, in the great majority of cases, with the St. Joseph's of Poquonock. Big Ten" individual average race lateral passes: the step taken today the actual fumble of the ball is the in reserve, they have Southerland. fumbles, recovered by the opposing the fact that the loss of the ball by Gus Winters of Springfield will

110.37 free kicks were of infrequent effect schools what it termed "greater 110.29 in other years, so the extension of latitude" in the matter of substi-110.19 was of comparative unimportance. standard rules.

Southpaw Sensation Will Be Used at Forward Part of Game Tonight; Clune Predicts Victory for Rec; Connecticut Mutual Girls In Prelim; Gus Winters of Springfield to Referee.

Last week The Herald announced strengthened for tonight's crucial After the fight Farrell will visit battle with the Bristol Endeed here.

Mantelli will split up the right. forward assignment with Ty Holo week and the presence of Mantelli,

height, Mantelli makes this up by players in Manchester. He may cause Bristol a lot of trouble to-

Manager Clune fully realizes the callber of the Bristol team but said last night that he fully expected his team to win. Their passwork will be vastly improved. Clune added. He said he may split up "Hap" Madden and Eddie Nichols at right

Big Crowd Certain. The largest crowd of the season is expected and the Rec team deerves such support for it is actually stepping out of its class in bringing such a high class attraction as the Bristol Endees here. Right now, the Bell City crew is leading the jumbled-up race for ways managed to win when it was

drubbed the under-dog. In Jimmy Picken and Stan Richtmeyer, Bristol has a great pair of forwards. The latter is the young man who we said greatly resembled Paul Ballsieper a few Baskin, Alabama hurdler who now weeks ago only to have the latter wears the colors of the New York for himself and then tell the writer . C., shattered a world's record at his eyesight was failing him, Well, draw your own conclusions tonight only to be conquered in the night. His is the tall, lanky chap Baskin's feat in setting a new his greatest assets is getting the mark of 7 2-5 seconds in the first ball off the tap from center.

> Tap Big Factor. At center Bristol will use Marchman who gets the tap at center, Marchinek and Norris, will go a long way toward helping his team:

In the backcourt, Bristol has our -long insisted that under the present cal step. It merely will serve to old friend "Wardy" Waterman, system, the extra point is a matter increase the effectiveness of the atformer Dixie star, and Jim Manning with Jimmy Malcolm and Carney in reserve. Any team that has rules committee attended the three- a fellow of Marcolm's caliber sitday conference. They included ting on the bench must be pretty Chairman E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, good. Bristol walloped the Rec on member-at-large; Secretary W. S. its own floor 40 to 28, The score Langford, Trinity, member-at-litself sounds fairly close, but the the point. Surely two yards is a large; T. A. D. Jones, New Eng- game wasn't. Halftime found the whale of a lot easier to make than | land states; W. W. Roper, Middle Bristolites out in front 24 to 9. Atlantic states; H. J. Stegeman, The local boys have got a man's In connection with the forward Southern states; A. A. Staag, Mid- sized job cut out for them tonight. pass the rules committee nulify die Western states; M. F. Ahearn, They'll have no time for loafing H an Rule 16, Section 3 to read as fol- Missouri Valley states; D. X. Bible, they expect to bump off Joe Car-Southwestern states; H. W. roll's tribe and get back in the rim-"If the side in possession of the Hughes, Rocky Mountain states, ning for the state title. One more in the state title and G. N. Varnell, Pacific Coast defeat will kill their chances deader than cock robin.

Holland to Start. Holland will probably start about right forward for the Rec with the energetic "Hank" McCann along

In the preliminary game, the Rec Girls will meet the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance lassies from Hartford. The Capitol City team

The Department of Health esti-110.2 | the rule to cover these situations tutions than is allowed under the mates New York's total loss from smoke at \$96,000,000 a year.

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Farms and Land for Sale ...... Houses for Sale ..... Wanted-Real Estate ..........
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Lost and Found

of Trotter street, Main street and Hartford Road, Finder please return to Herald office or Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

FOUND-BRINDLE bull dog, white feet. Dog Warden, Telephone 364-2. Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-WESTCOTT touring car, boys it is a bargain, our price will move this car quickly. Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street, Manchester. Phone 41.

1-1927 FORD SPORT ROADSTER. 3-1926 FORD COUPES. 1-1926 FORD ROADSTER. 1-1927 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. -1925 FORD COACHES. 1-1925 HUPMOBILE TOURING. Several others at your own terms. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

Open Eve, and Sun.

FOR SALE-REO 7 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.

checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics assure you expert work.
H. A. STEPHENS DeSoto Sales and Service Cente. & Knox.

Garages-Service-Storage

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

Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING and Splint seating Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right. L. E. Basey, Sr., 595 Main street, So. Manchester. Tel. 2831-W.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

GENERAL TRUCKING-local and WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH long distance. Prompt service-rates prices for cags, paper, magazines reasonable. Frank V. Williams old metal Will also buy all kinds of

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch. Daily service be-tween New York and Manchester Call 7 or 1282.

PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-

time, Tel. 7 Local and long distance

naving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to LOCAL AND LONG distance moving. by experienced men. Public store-house I. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

Repairing

WANTED-AUTO - owners desiring expert repair or welding service at Oliver Welding Works, corner Peari and Spruce streets.

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

makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing grinding. Work called for

Clemson, 108 North Eln street. I'el. 462, Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 up.

Easter comes early-order now. Cleaning and pressing. Hartford Tailoring Co. Nick Della Fera, Prop., 15 Oak street. STATE TAILORING SHOP, Clearing pressing, dyeing, repairing, Suits made to order, Michael Della Fera,

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

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-SINGLE GIRL as stenographer, must have experience. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED - BOOKKEEPER and stenographer. Young man who is ambitious to learn a business, Reply to Box G, in care of Man. Herald. MANAGER WANTED for Manchester store. Experience unnecessary, \$750 cash deposit required on goods, \$300

up monthly. Manufacturer, Dwight street, Springfield, Mass. WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN, to learn the barber trade. Individual instruction with latest methods taught. Day and night courses. Tuition very reasonable. Vaughn's School, 14 Market street,

Poultry and Supplies

LOST-BUNCH OF keys from one of FOR SALE-10 Buff Minorca Pullets, and a Cockeral; some Mille fluer bantams. 48 Grandview street. Telephone 769-3.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-THE BOOK of knowledge, one volume of 20 books. Tele-phone 2593-J letween 5 and 7 p. m.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

49-A

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

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, \$95-3. FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St. Tel. 740

> FOR SALE—HARD WOOD slabs, sawed stove length \$10 per cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. SALE-SI.AB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 2634-2

> > Household Goods

Phone 859-4.

WANTED-YOU TO SEE the lire of easy chairs, in our window. They are real bargains, from \$8 to \$10 less than regular price, just compare and be convinced. Benson Furniture Co. FOR SALE-HERE'S some bargains, NOW IS THE TIME to have your car fline gas stove, stroller, rockers, bureau \$4, desk \$4, large mirror.

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

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-VICTROLA in perfect condition with 60 records. Just the for summer home. Phone 2540-J

Wanted-To Buy

Bought at Highest Prices WM. OSTRINSKY Tel. 849.

chickens Morris II Lessner. Tel

Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 WANTED-BY YOUNG lady, room

and board in private family, centraly located. Write Box Y, in care of

Apartments, Flats, Penements 63 FOR RENT-TENEMENT on trolley

line at 403 Center street. All Improvements, including steam heat Apply at 401 Center street. FOR RENT-2, FOUR room tone-ments, 5 and 7 Hidgewood street, \$18 per month. Call at 11 Ridgewood 2t.

TO RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat with garage, 28 Benton street, best location in town, flat in A-1 condition. Apply Benson Furniture Com-

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents, \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560. FOR RENT-ONE LARGE and one small rent, near trolley and silk mills, gas, electricity and garage.

Telephone 872 or inquire 553 Center street FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all .1mprovements, on trolley line. Inquire 77 Center street, Telephone 2979.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern Improvements, 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 flol street, Telephone 1214-4.

10 Bissell street, next to FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage Apply 38 Woodland street. Tel. 1521 FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new floors, newly decorated, steam hea furnished, house in excellent condition, Rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street

RENT-GREENACRES Wads 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.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement North Elm street, Call 258. Business Property for Sale 70

FOR SALE-GARAGE AND repair shop. Has show room, office, 14 stalls for parking, steam heat, running water, 2 gulf tanks, on Main street This property is very reasonable with \$500 cash. H. L. Fortune, 62 Starkweather street. Tel. 1985. Mail Your Ad To The Herald

Clip this Blank-Write Your Ad, Print your name and address below.

and Mail to The Herald for Real

Phone 664

FOR AN AD TAKER

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE-12 MILES from Man-chester on State Road, 16 acre farm, adapted for truck gardening. E. L.

Fortune, 62 Starkweather street. FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house, and sun parlor, steam heat, oak floors and white enamel trim, garage, large lot, price \$6,500. Building lot taken in trade, See Stuart J. Wasley, \$15 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

FARM FOR SALE-or trade for Manchester property 60 acres, 12 cows, pair horses, all farm tools including ractor, good buildings on this farm See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-7 ROOM bungalow. Delmont street, newly renovated. Il modern conveniences. Priced right for quick sale, Tel. 1026 or calt 470 Main street.

FOR SALE-SINGLE house ci rooms, garage and all improvements extra building lot. Telephone 2963. FOR SALE-IN NORTH Manchester 7 room cottage, newly decorated, all improvements, price \$4500 with very small amount of cash, H. L. Fortune. 62 Stark weather street, Tel. 1985.

FOR SALE-2 MILES from Manchester, 6 room house, 2 1-2 acres land, price \$1.800. Small amount of cash. Fortune, 62 Starkweather St. Tel. 1985. FOR SALE-4 ACRES of cleared land. on State Road, 3 miles from Center or will trade for Manchester proper-

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, and that notice thereof be given by phone 752-2, 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. 87F Main street.

Lots for Sa'e

provements, priced to sell quickly.
This is one of the few close in lots left at bargain prices. Robert M. Herman Muske is president of the Reid & Son 201 Main street, Manchester. Phone 41 for an appoint-

Resort Property for Sale 74

FOR SALE—5 ROOM COTTAGE, cll furnished, Walnut Beach, Price \$2,-000. \$300 cash. H. L. Fortune, 62 Starkweather street. Tel. 1985. Real Estate for Exchange 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Manchester property, 75 acre farm. 13 date for this outstanding event for cows, pair horses, tractor, all farming tools, lots of berries and fruit.

H. L. Fortune. 62 Starkweather set for Wednesday, March 6. street. Telephone 1985.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR RENT-110 acre farm on State Road would make ideal place for Inn and gasoline station, 9 room house, newly decorated, bathroom, running water and electric lights, large hen house for 700 hens, good out buildings, etc. H. L. Fortune, 62 Starkweather St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE farm of of all hay on farm. Running water and heat. This farm is very reason-Fortune 62 Starkweather street, Tel. 1985.

Real Estate for Exchange 7

Improvements, including gas, on State Road in Village, H. L. Fortune, 62 Starkweather street, Tel, 1985. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Man-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Man-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, Hotel, doing good business, in a lively town. Price \$20,000 with small amount of cash, H. L. Fortune, 62 Starkweather street, Tel, 1985.

Legal Notices.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD. ruary, 1929. Present, J. WHITE SUMNER Estate of Theodore Reichard late of olton in said District, deceased. The Administrator Executrix havor will trade for Manchester property. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main cation be beard at the Probate office, street. Telephone 1428-2.

| Soliton on the 25th day of February | 1929, at 9 o'cleck in the forenoon: There were about twenty-four

> J. WHITE SUMNER H-2-19-29.

Election of officers and plans for the annual banquet will be attend-FOR SALE-BUILDING lot on Washington street, near Main, all imtomorrow night at Tinker Hall.

> The Standard Bearers, one of the junior missionary societies, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for a short business session, after which they will join the Campfire Girls and ladies of the missionary societies in making flowers for decoralive purposes for use at the coming Mother and Daughter banquet. The

Contractor Walter Hobby has ransferred his force of carpenters from the house they were at work on in East Hartford, to the twoflat house he is closing in on the

FAST COMEBACK

HE: Pardon me, that I forgot to appear at your party. SHE: Oh, weren't you there? LeMoustique, Charlerot.

WAPPING

Henry E. Holt who makes his home with his daughter and son-in- ceived word Friday that a baby boy law, Mr, and Mrs. Frank W. Cong- had been born to their daughter, don of Laurel Hill, celebrated his Mrs. Carleton Davenport of Shel-30th birthday last Thursday, Feb. bourne Falls, Mass. This is Mrs. 14 by having twelve of his relatives Davenport's fourth child. present at a turkey dinner. It in- The name of Joseph Kresewitz, cluded a Jarge birthday cake, with who attends Windham High school 90 candles on it, which was made from this town has been placed on by his granddaughter, Mrs. the Senior Honor Roll.

grandchildren living. their third annual George Wash- ments. Another whist party will be ington dance, on Friday evening, held in two weeks, Friday evening, Feb. 22 at the Wapping school hall. March 2nd and Mrs. Florence There will be a concert at 8 o'clock Badge and Mrs. Elsie Collins will be by Buckmister's orchestra and in charge. danging at 8:30, both round and

Refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mulcahy of of Mrs. Bessie Trythall. Sigourney street, Hartford, have Miss M'1 ed Latham has returndaughter, Mis. May A. Mulcahy, to Martin McGrath of East Windsor Hill. The wedding took place re- 4-H Club, 13 in number, attended

Mrs. Caroline Bidwell. Supper will people from the Chestnut Hill sec-FOR SALE. EXC ANGE or rent, be served by Manchester Grange tion of the town.

tarm of 30 acres, all jobacco land, 2 and at 7 o'clock a class will be Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson, family house. 2 tobacco sheds, all initiated in the fifth degree, after be served by Manchester Grange tion of the town. which the new Pomona officers will Mrs. Arthur Goodhind and two chilbe installed by the High Priest of dren of Westfield, Mass., were call-

chester property, 60 acre farm, run-ning water, 3 cows, 1 horse, all farming tools, several acres of grapes. Price \$12,000. H. L. For-tun, 62 Starkweather street. Tel. 1985. Rev. George H. Wright Springfield, Mass. Nathaniel Jones seems to be slightly improving. He is at his Mrs. Clair Rebinson called on Rev. George H. Wright, a for- noon.

chester property, 60 acre farm. I pal church here, passed away at day morning on the subject "The acre grapes, I acre peaches, building his home at Gales Ferry, February que to r Chat." 8, at the age of 75. The cause of Methodist church on Sunday, Feb.

Walter S. Billings has been til Mr- Jailey Saturday afternoon. with a severe grip cold this week. There were over sixty present it the Sunday school February social which was held at the parist house last Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments, conof Andover on the 18th day of Feb- sisting of sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served at the close of

the evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Armout entertained a whist party at their ing made written application to said home last Thursday evening. It Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described honor of Oscar Strong whose birthwas a valentine birthday party in honor of Oscar Strong whose birth-

hrand new alx room Colonial. Oak publishing a copy of this order in the floors throughout, fi-e place tile Manchester Evening Herald, a newspath, large corner lot. Price right, hath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Rnoffa. Tele-District, and that return be made to day. They served a dinner at noon. tadies who attended the Federated Workers' meeting at the home of and there was a musical program in the afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Nevers was the assistant hostess. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins

were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Homes Greene of Hartford at a valentine party last Thursday The Federated Workers served

dinner for the Board of Relief and assessors at the Wapping school hall last Thursday. Frederick A. Blythe who return ed to his home here, found he was not able to take care of himself yet and returned to the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Frederick Newcomb, of Buckland this week. Mrs. George A. Collins was the guest of Mrs. Nathan Richards of South Manchester, last Wednesday.

ALL FILLED OUT?

NELLY: Would you think me conceited if I told you I made this dress myself? MOLLY: No, dear; merely superflous .- Answers.

WILL IT WORK?

Dessau, Germany .- A plane constructed here has no body. It is composed of one huge wing, inside which are carried the passengers, engine, fuel and crew. Only the landing gear and several fins, carrying the rudders are outside of the

By FRANK BECK

Josephine Wilson of South Wind- The third in a series of whist sor. Mr. Holt was formerly a native parties given for the benefit of the of Chaplin. When a young man, local Grange was held at the Town Mr. Holt went to the Middle West Hall Friday evening, with 15 tables and operated farms in Swan Lake in play. Ladies first prize was taken City, Iowa, and later in Irvington by Mrs. Bailey, and consolation and Norfolk, Neb. Mr. Holt enjoys prize was awarded to Mrs. Ella good health. He had three daugh- Hutchinson. Gentlemen's first prize ters and one son and has fourteen | went to George Champlin, and congrandchildren and twenty great- solation to Miss Adella Badge, who was playing as a gentleman Mrs. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons Junabel Squiers and Miss Myrtle A. F. and A. M. No. 114, will give Gollins had charge of the arrange-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin square dances, novelties included. and family and Mrs. Tayloral. of Wildmantic, were week end guests

announced the marriage of their brother, Lewellyn Latham of Providence, R. I.

cently in New York. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Farley of Griswold street, Hartford.
Next Wednesday, Feb. 20, East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, will the strength of the Street of th hold an afternoon and evening ses- held in the diving hall. Nearly 250 sion, with Manchester Grange. The were present from the 37 clubs in Watch this development grow. afternoon session will open at 2:30 Tolland County. The Columbia deleo'clock and the program will be ar- gation made the trip in the school ranged by the retiring lecturer, bus. This club is composed of young

Demeter, Charles M. Gardener, of ers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Ars. H. W. Porter. Clifford Ro! ir.son and Mr. and

friends in Lebanon Sunday aftermer pastor of the Methodist Episco- Rev. John Howell preached Sun-

The local Christian Endea very small amount of cash. H. L. his death was heart trouble. His society is invited to meet with Mrs Fortune. 62 Starkweather street. funeral was held at the Gales Ferry H. W. Porter Wednesday afte moon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bal'ey and if you can use such a place. son of Westfield, Mass., called on

> Kansas City reports a mild epidemic of nausea. Maybe the editors had a slow day and ran a Hollywood press agents'a story unadulterated.

### LITTLE JOE

PHOUGH FULL OF UPS AND DOWNS! LIFE S BEST PLAYED ON THE LEVEL.

### Only 31 Days Then Comes Spring

See "Elizabeth Park"

"Beautiful as a Rose" Henry street and North Elm

\$500 down, balance on very easy terms buys a 6 room single with upto-date appliances, 2 car garage, Green section. Price \$7,250.

Eight room house, Griswold

street, may be used single or dou-

ble, lot 120x175. Price only \$7,600. Eight acre farm with house, barn and poultry houses. Close in town

and the price is only \$5,500. Main street location for milk dealer, garage, battery station or a trucking business. We believe we It will be to your interest to inquire

Steamship Tickets.

#### THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Grizel Hume



in the family grave in Polwarth church, soldiers, after

a thorough search of the castle and the neighborhood,

concluded he had fled. However, the troops lingered

in the neighborhood, which made the problem of feed-,



the church vaults.

ing him a difficult one.



from her own plate into

her lap.

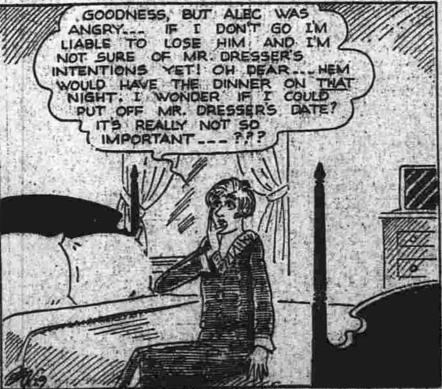


GAS BUGGIES—Viola Is Up on a Fence OH DEAR! MORE GRAY HAIRS. THAT'S FROM WORRYING



Hartford, Conn.





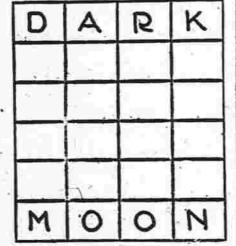


Quite often things are marked down because they're marked up.



LIGHT WANTED

When the MOCN is DARK, everything is liable to be pretty much in the dark, but the solu- How can I save him?" tion to today's puzzle shouldn't be hard to find, even so. Par is five and one solution is on another



THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do Sis is using it to hold up the winit in par, a given number of strokes. dow. Ma's cutting biscuits with the Thus to change COW to HEN, in mouthpiece, and baby's teething on three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, the cord."

2-You change only one letter at a time.

word, of common usage, for each be a circus acrobat. jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

One solution is printed on another

Love makes the world go round. But for that matter, so does a

good swallow of tobacco juice.

make heavy hearted men.

SENSE and NONSENSE

GAMUT. Some curves, a curl, a titled nose-That's you. startled rapid-beating heart-That's me.

That's we. ring, a book, some That's us.

look, a smile, a kiss or two-

ome flying pots and pans, some Let fall; court, a judge, a crisp decree-That's all.

THE MODERN ENGAGEMENT.

"That ring is only plated, sir," said the jeweler. "Oh, well," returned the cus-tomer, airily, "I dare say it will last as long as the engagement."

The minister dropped into the village barber shop for a shave, at the close of which he proffered the usual 10-cent price of the shop. "I'll take it in preaching, sir," replied the polite barber, refusing The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

"My friend," rejoined the miniser with some dignity, "I haven't 10-cent sermon." "That's all right, sir," quickly retorted the barber. "Then I'll

he offered coin.

ome twice." Drug Store Clerk (excitedly): 'Oh, sir, there's a Scotchman out there who wants to buy ten cents' worth of poison to commit suicide.

The Boss: "Tell him it'll cost twenty cents."

A man in this town always applauds grandly at the movies when the American flag or a group of soldiers or a battleship passes across the screen, but he seldom takes the trouble to register or

On the Golf Course-Lady listening to "gentleman" trying to get out of a "sand trap"-Oh, horrors! never heard such swearing since I was born.

Gentleman, looking her over carefully, replied-Well, madam, I don't blame them for cussing when you were borh.

George-"Mrs. Jones, may I use our telephone?" Mrs. Jones-"Certainly, George, ls yours out of order?"

George: "Well, not exactly, but

A girl has to be old enough to discover she has pretty legs before 4-You must have a complete she aspires for the "Follies" or to

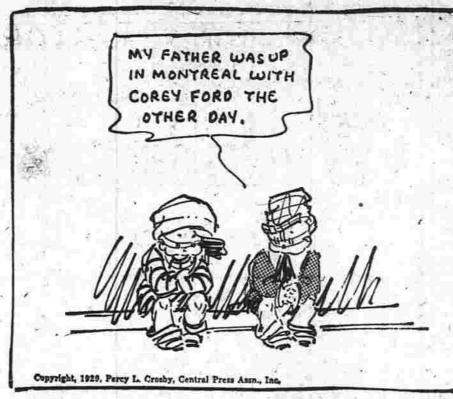
> Every woman knows which man she would snub first if she should become rich.

First a woman gets on a man's mind, then on his neck, and then on

Revenge is one fruit that sours as soon as plucked.

Light hearted maidens often To err is human; to persist in error is devilish.

SKIPPY

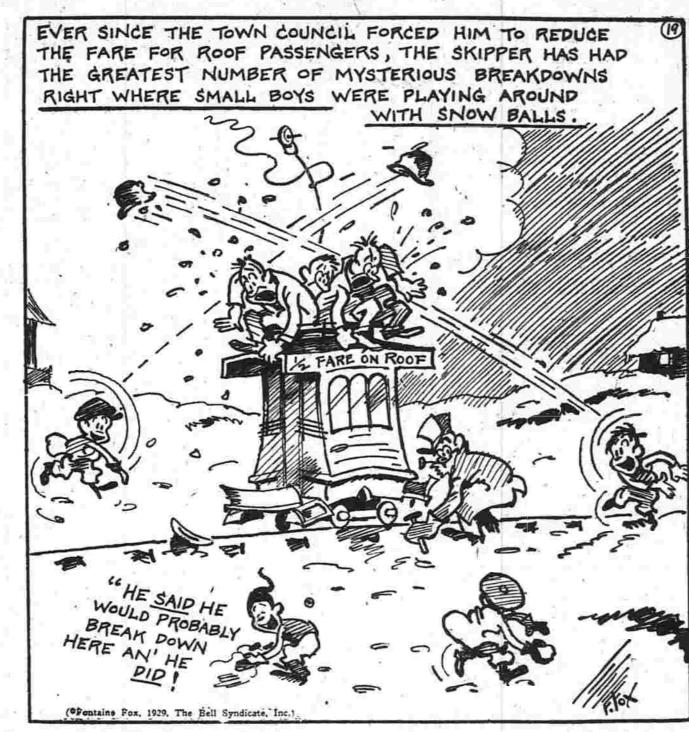


HOW DID IT FEEL TO GET NOT SO A GOOD GLASS G000. OF BEER?

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

NOW, ARE YOU GOING WITH

LISSEN! I'M SICK OF KANDELABRA. I'M

GOING HOME - GOING HOME AND SEE HOW

WE STAND, WITH OUR NON-SKID SOAP STOCK.

ME OR-

NIX, GOZY.

I'M HAVIN' TOO

SWELLA TIME.

When Old Friends Must Part

YOU'R STUCK

SHOO! HIM AN' HIS FUNNY FACE DON'T SCARE GETTING YOU NOBODY. I COULD IN DUTCH WITH THE GRAND PUNCH HIS NOSE VIZER, TOO, ANY DAY. ON JADA-AT'S

GOOD GRIEF! THIS

IS TOO MUCH = I HATE

TO LOOK FOR FEAR

IT MAY BE TAG !!

'AT'S JUST IT, GOZY. YOU'RE COO COO! I CAN'T LEAVE NOW THAT BIRD'S CAGEY. AND HE'S ALREADY DONTCHA SEE? HE THREATENED TO AN' JADA 'N'EVERYBODY'D GET YOU. TO THINK I WAS YELLA. GEE, I GOTTA STICK.

REA U.S.PAT.OFF. ' \$1929, BY NEA SERVICE, IN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH-THEY MUST BE

AROUND SOMEWHERE =

YOU SIT HERE BY

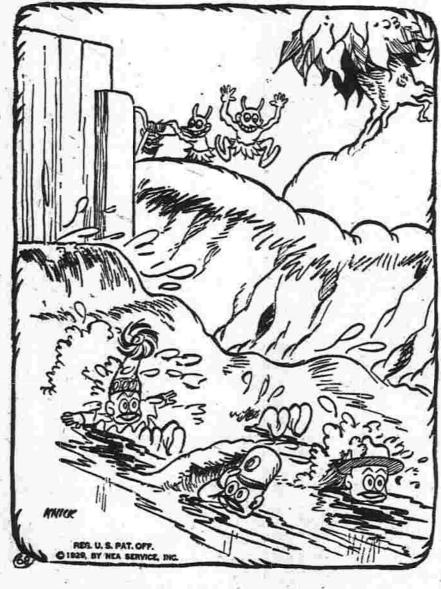
THE WINDOW AND

WATCH FOR THEM!

Better Late Than Never

By Blosser

By Crane



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Clowny stood upon some went and bout a half an hour was big place they're always seen! them leave our happy crowd." The Panama Canal I mean. Of The Sea Man winked his eye course I've never looked on those, and smiled. Said he, "Now listen but folks say they are grand."

Man said. "They tower away up good. I sadly fear that you will overhead. To see them work find they have mischief now in would really be a thrilling sight mind. Whatever they may do, you some bright day, when all of you would." are down that way, you just stop Just then the big locks opened over for a while and watch the wide. "Look out," the Sea Man

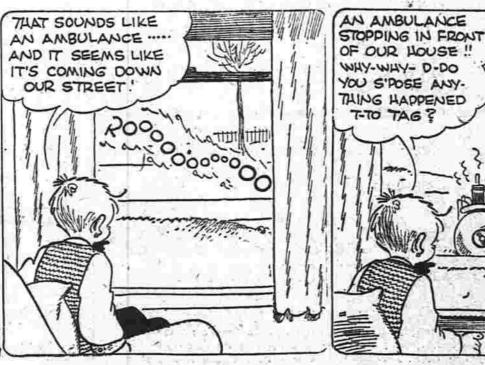
boats go through." around the top and seen enough worked out very slick. The water open wide, make anybody want to mites down stream. hide. Gee, just imagine how the water rushes with a hiss."

ey'd the monstrous spent in tramping o'er the lower heard of bed. Thon Coppy cried aloud, "Where are the Trouble Tots? I'll said he. "They're het they'll get us into trouble yet. the land. One great I wonder what it was that made

here, my child. Those pesky little "You bet they are," the Sea Trouble Tots are up to no real I would suggest that Tinies might have known they

loudly cried. And then he jump-The Scouty shouted, "Now ed to safety, while the bunch belet's go and see how they work gan to scream. The Trouble Tots down below. We've wandered all had played their trick, and it had of this. I'll bet the locks, when from the locks took all the Tiny-

(The Tinymites are rescued in So, down below they promptly the next story.)



WHY, OVER HERE I'M A BIG SHOT, A

ADMIRAL. I AINT A NOBODY LIKE AT

HOME, I GO HOBNOBBIN' AROUND

AN' PRINCESSES BY

THEIR FIRST NAMES.

WITH ROYALTY AN' CALLIN' DUTCHESSES





SALESMAN SAM

I CAN'T FIGURE

OUT WHERE THE

FELLAS ARE ... I

THOUGHT SURELY

THEY'D BE HERE

TO SEE ME COME HOME FROM THE

HOSPITAL!

**Misunderstanding Some Place** 

By Smap





MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20 BUCKLAND SCHOOL

Ways and Means Com. P. T. A. Wehr's Orch. L. Beebee, Prompter Adm. 40c.

#### AROUT TOWN

Mrs. Frances Bowen of 17 Lilley street who has been ill for some time with a severe attack of flu, is | now on the road to recovery.

Manchester Grange will be host tomorrow to the East Central Pomona Grange, , Sessions will be held in Odd Fellows hall at 2:30 and 8 p. m. The blennial installation of officers will be in charge of the High Priest of Demeter. Charles

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Mrs. Moore leave this evening for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

regular monthly get-together last night at the South Methodist church, with an encouraging attendance. After routine business had been transacted, adjournment was made to the banquet hall where a number of games were played under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Prentice During an intermission on the program a social

funeral tomorrow of a brother-inlaw of Mrs. Walton, Chester Barker. Mr. Barker who had been ill for some time was father of Louis Barker, formerly of this town but

Miss Evelyn Johnston of Bigelow street will entertain the Professional Girls' club of Center church at her home this evening.

A birthday surprise party was of several and he was taken into tendered Michael Kleinschmidt of the home of Mrs. Alice Ford, just, number of friends from this fown. place, a doctor being called at once. New Britain, Hartford and Bolton. An ambulance call was also sent n large birthday cake was decorated had been attended to. Lieutenant cordeon solos were given by a num- brakes and they were reported as

announce another seth ck party for with defective orakes this evening at 8 o'clock at the Highland Park Community club. Judge Raymond A. Johnson con inhouse. Six prizes will be avarded ued Leduc's cas until Samuel as a and refreshments, served Playing that Mr. the other's cetal ion and will begin promptly at 8:15.

The G Clef Glee club will hearse tonight at 7 o'clock. The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will rehearse at 8:30.

Troop 4; St. Mary's church; Troop 6, South Methodist church, Scouts, will meet tonight at 7:30

The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign missionary soclety of the Church of the Nazarene will be held at the church this evening at 7:30.

Officers, teachers and substitute teachers of Second Congregational church school, will have their monthly supper and get-together at

A Washington social for nembers of the Emblem club is man, and members on the commit-Chartier, Mrs. Carroll Chartier and Mrs. Thomas Conran.

### CHENEY FOREMAN HURT

Thomas Gardiner Hit on Way Home from Mills-Bad Brakes Blamed.

While returning from work period was enjoyed and gingerbread the silk mills, where he is employwith whipped cream and tea was ed as a foreman, Thomas Gardiner served. Mrs. Richard, Turkington of Hackmatack street was struck and Mrs. Albert J. Todd acted as and knocked down last evening by an automobile driven by Henry Leduc of Center street. The acci-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton and dent occurred as Mr. Gardiner children of Strong street left early stepped from the sidewalk on the this morning by automobile for west side of South Main street to Topsham, Maine, to attend the cross the highway. The driver of the automobile told Lieutenant William Barron, who investigated, that he first saw the man when he was about thirty-seven feet from him. Leduc was driving south on a down grade and blew his horn

and applied his brakes. He did not strike Mr. Gardiner with the front of the machine, but sideways throwing him to the ground. The noise attracted the attention

Wells street Saturday evening by a opposite where the accident took who brought with them a bountiful but this way of needed as Mr. watch for Mr. Kleinschmidt. A after a cut in the back of his head with 34 candles. Vocal and ac- Barron had a test made of the ber of the guests and a jolly evening being in poor condition Leduc was ordered to appear in court this The Boys' club of Highland park morning on the charge of driving

In police court . this mountains be determined

### BY ADV. SOLICITATION Manchester Chamber, in conjunc-

for Convention Program

In a bulletin issued by the State the objectionable, expensive and Chamber, the local Chamber is useless souvenir program, which is notified of the coming annual con- a gross waste of money. planned for tomorrow afternoon at solicit advertisements throughout In view of the facts submitted the Elks' home in Rockville . Mrs. the state has been sold for a flat above, it can be readily understood John Cannon of Rockville is chair- sum to a Boston advertising agen- that this is an extremely wasteful cy. The money will be used entire- process and that only a small pertee from this town are Mrs. John ly to defray the expenses of the centage of the money contributed

> Firemen's Relief Fund. This means that the professional advertising agency, with the indorsement of the State Firemen's Association, will be turned loose throughout the state to solicit advertising in the name of the State Firemen's Association, and many advertisers will sign contracts un

FIREMEN WON'T BENEFIT go to the professional advergo to the professional advertising It will be remembered that the

tion with other Chambers in Connecticut, vigorously opposed a similar plan adopted last year by the and Troop 9, Community Club, Boy State Association to "Hold State Police Association. This ap-Up" Business Men for Money parently had its effect, for the State Police Association this year, has not sold out to an advertising agency, but is doing its own soliciting. They have not, however, eliminated

> ventions of the State Firemen's As- Manchester businessmen will unsociation and the State Police Asso- doubtedly be solicited for adverciation. The State Firemen's Asso- tisements in both these programs. ciation holds its annual convention The impression will undoubtedly be in East Hartford in August, and conveyed by the solicitors that the Chief Meunier of East Hartford proceeds from this advertising is of Fire Department has notified the great benefit to the State Firemen State Chamber that the right to and the State Police Association. convention, none of it going to the is applied to the purpose for which it is supposed to be given.

#### LENTEN DEVOTIONS

Rev. Anthony Murphy, chaplain at St. Francis' hospital, will be the der the impression that they are in some way benefiting the State night. The Lenten devotions this Firemen's Association. Several year will be held on Tuesday intimes the amount necessary to finance the expenses of the conven- as Friday evening. At St. Bridget's tion will undoubtedly be contrib- church the services will be held on uted by the businessmen of the Wednesday and Friday evening as state, a large portion of which will usual.

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Main Floor

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Main Floor

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