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CHICAGO VOTES **TODAY: POLICE** FEAR TROUBLE

Prevent Bloodshed Polls-Sleuths Told to Shoot to Kill.

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- Chicago was on hair trigger edge today as voters marched to the polls to elect a new City Council. With the civic nerve already strained to the breaking point as a result of the recent gangland massacre, threats and attempted kidnapings which last night marked the close of the heated Aldermanic campaigns only served to accentuate an already

tense situation. Then, too, citizens remember all loo well the reign of terror and bloodshed that accompanied the ate April primary. Echoes of that riolent era were still heard throughout the Aldermanic contests to be decided at the polls to-

Extra Precautions

City and county authorities, awake to the situation, were taking extraordinary precautions to guard against a repetition of the primary disorders. Keeping only enough men at the stations to transact routine affairs. Police Commissioner William Russell had practically his entire force guarding the polls.

County Judge Edmund Jarecki onvened his court at 5:30 this morning, an hour before the polls service pays a poor return for opened, and announced he would worthy effort. remain in session until the last ballot is returned to the election board. Any hoodlums and terror- ren (R) of Wyoming, dean of the ists arrested will be taken before United States Senate, who has servaim for immediate trial.

Orders to Sleuths To the commanders of 65 detecive bureau squads who will cruise he "danger zones," Deputy Com- Senator Warren said, "but the men missioner John Stege issued these

"Break the butt-end of your ma-! thine guns over the heads of hoodlums and sluggers as fast as you find them. If you have to shoot,

Shortly after this order was issued, Stege's men swooped down on the greatest change between 1900 the so-called "Bloody Twentieth" and 1929. He advocated the elimward and seized Sammy Kaplan, Abe Klass and a number of others, all said to be associated with the Morris Eller faction. It was Eller's negro opponent for ward committeeman that was assassinated on election day at the late April pri-

DOZENS OF BILLS **DIE IN CONGRESS**

Even With All-Night Sessions PARIS DENIES All Measures Cannot Be Passed.

entieth Congress edged toward adjournment today with a dozen mafor problems still awaiting solu-

Presidential appointments, the House reapportionment bill, the \$24,000,000 dry fund controversy and the proposal to extend the life over the reported existence of a of the Federal Radio Commission all were pending in the Senate. The House had its prohibition | day as quickly as it had flared up. problem, the Jones bill creating a 2ew maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine icr bootleggers being its chief ob- military convention. The allegastacle to a peaceful adjournment.

The nominations of ex-Senator Irvine L. Lenroot (R) of Wis., to the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals, and of Henry H. Glassie (D) of La., to the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will be voted upon late this afternoon by the Senate judiciary committee. If favorably reported, the fight over the nominations will be transferred to the floor of the Senate. Confirmation of either appointee appeared unlikely! due to widespread opposition in the was a second treaty drawn in 1927 protection of foreign interests. Senate. A similar fate apparently to qualify the first one. The alawaited Cyril N. Jansky, Jr., of legation was made that England sion.

No Final Vote

The House reapportionment bill was debated for several hours at a at her. The Dutch press feared special session last night, but with- that it was aimed at the Nethercut reaching a final vote. It will be made the Senate's "unfinished bustness" as soon as the Glass bill, purchasing a market site in the District of Columbia, has been dis-

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Germany's Parliament MAY ASK TOWN

Parliamentary government is fac- mentry government." ing a crisis. This grave warning Extra Precautions Taken to was sounded today by Foreign Min-

ister Stresemann. Dr. Stresseman's speech followed a warning from former Chancellor Wirth that Germany is confronted

Addressing -a political party meeting Dr. Stresemann said:

Berlin, Feb. 26 - The German We are facing a crisis in parlia-The foreign minister pleaded for personal rather than party responsibility. He continued:

"The present methods are driv-

ing us open eyed to an abyss." Answering efforts of his own party-the German Peoples' Party -to oust him, the foreign minister

HEY! ABOUT YOUR LICENSE!

Automobilists are reminded

that their present driving licenses will be no good after

Thursday of this week. Also

that those who wait until that

day to form in line at the De-

partment of Motor Vehicles in

Hartford to get 1929 licenses

would do well to carry their

rations and perhaps fur-lined

Whole Town Wiped Out; Na-

jured, and an unestimated proper-

ty damage that will run into thou-

sands, was the known toll today of

a cyclone which late yesterday vir-

tually wiped this little town off the

By the flare of torchlights, vol-

the dead, and with the first rays of

dawn, 21 sheet-covered victims lay

All of the seriously injured were

being taken to hospitals in nearby

cities. Many it was believed will not

No Light Or Water

of the storm continued all night.

The village was without light or

water, the public utilities plans

Before striking here the twister

swooped down upon the little town

of Alligator, six miles away, and in-

jured five persons whose home was

A detachment of National Guards-

men, ordered here last night by

Gov. Bilbo Jackson, arrived and

took charge of the rescue and

search operations, and prevented

SIX MORE DEATHS

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 26 .-

taking a heavy toll in property.

Grand Prairie and Cooper, Texas,

The tornadoes struck each of the

hit places. Two prsons were killed

ner, cutting a narrow swath of

REVOLT IN CHINA

Chefoo, China, Feb. 26 .- The

United States cruiser Trenton was

in the harbor here today ready to

protect American lives and proper-

ty endangered by clashes between

rebels and Nationalist troops 1.. this

The Trenton came here from

for a new drive against rebels in

this vicinity. The latter, however

TREASURY BALANCE

balance Feb. 23: \$85,961,037.85.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Treasury

the point of number.

in each of the three towns.

Rain which followed in the wake

in the temporary morgue.

buildings and residences.

demolished.

during the day.

tional Guard Called Out by

21 DEAD, 50 HURT

sleeping bags.

Governor.

"I will leave the foreign office "Let us not deceive ourselves. only as a dead man."

"PUBLIC SERVICE PAYS POOR RETURN-" WARREN

Dean of United States Senate Served 37 Years Contrasts Condition Now and Then.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Is public service worth while?" Yes and no. Two veteran statesmen, a Republican and a Democrat, who together have served a total of almost 63 years in the Senate, disagree upon this interesting subject. In the following interview, the Republican viewpoint is given while in another interview tomorrow, the Democratic opinion will be published.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

Washington, Feb. 26 - Public

This was the opinion expressed today by Senator Frances E. Wared almost 37 years in that body.

He is 85 years old. "Public service for the man who takes a salary and renders little or no service may be worth while," who actually work and render worthy service get a poor return

for their labors." Contrasts Conditions Contrasting present conditions with those at the start of the cenury, Senator Warren declared that national extravagance constituted ination of direct primaries and urged prominent citizens to seek public

office as the best means for improving government here in the future. "What has been the greatest change since you first became a

Senator?" he was asked. "Almost everything has changed." he replied. "The tendency to extravagence in expenditures, not only in Congress but all over the country, by people as well as by the | twister along with dozens of other government, has been the greatest

Other Changes "There are other noteworthy changes too. Improved inventions

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BELGIAN PACT

Washington, Neb. 26.—The Sev- Report Started in Holland and Caused Sensation in Germany.

London, Feb. 26 .- The sensation secret military alliance between France and Belgium died down to- three towns in much the same man-

Advices from Brussels and Paris about 40-yards. quoted Belgian and French foreign office and war office officials as denying the existence of any secret tion of the existence of the pact was originally printed in Dagblad, of

Utrecht, a leading Dutch newspaper. In 1920 a treaty was concluded between France and Belgium "hich was reported to the permanent secretariat of the League of ations at Geneva, according to a Paris

A Second Treaty. It was indicated there had been a general exchange of military views by the French and Belgian

General staffs. The Dutch paper claimed there was a party to one of these treaties,

but this was denied. Germany claimed that the alleged military convention was aimed

lands. German newspapers in Berlin district. and elsewhere raised a furore. They claimed that German official circles were confident that the military agreement existed and that an effort would be made to have an official investigation.

Is Facing Crisis Now TO APPROVE OF 153-4 MILLS TAX

Selectmen Want to Keep Rate Down and at Same Time Pay Bills-No Definite Rate Set.

Manchester's Board of Selectmen faces a vexing problem in recommending a tax rate to the voters at the adjourned annual town meeting in high school hall Monday night. A 16 mill tax rate which would adequately meet the appropriations made at the October town meeting and pay some of the town's floating indebtedness is one solution. A 15 1-2 mill rate is another solution. But, the second proposal does not meet the total budget planned by the Selectmen, unless considerable paring can be done between now and August 15 when the fiscal year closes. And, the 16

May Split It It is possible that the Selectmen will decide to split the difference our millionaires which will just about raise enough IN MISS. TORNADO which will just about raise enough money to meet the town's appropriations. After a long discussion of the entire taxation question last night the Selectmen decided to defer action on any recommendation until next Monday. The board will meet just before the town meet- Treasury Official Gives Out ing and come to an agreement on the tax rate they will ask the voters.

On Page Seven of today's Herald is printed a complete summary of the town's present financial condition. The "Statement of Appropria-Duncan, Miss., Feb. 26 .- Twentions and Estimates" indicates the ty-one persons dead, 50 or more in- amount of money a 15 mill, a 15 1-2 mill and a 16 mill tax rate would raise. Increases in appropriations which necessitate a 2 1-2 mill year, \$31,000 item of the High school purchase, a \$15,000 increase in storm water sewer work, \$5,000 on highways, \$1,000 on garbage unteer workmen searched the collection, \$2,800 on charities, \$1,-000 on parks, \$1,000 on cemeteries, debris of the devastated sections during the night for the bodies of \$250 on Memorial day fund, \$1,000 on County tax and \$500 on mill ary

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8TH DROPS BOARD ON CONSOLIDATION

Names New Committee; One millionaires in 1928 was 14,000 ac- the rails partially derailed the lithaving been demolished by the of the Members Withdraws from It Today.

The voters of the Eighth School and Utilities district held one of the briefest meetings on record last looting of the business district. It night when the meeting disposed of was understood that additional the business of the call in just 8 units of the militia were to arrive minutes. The meeting was called by President F. A. Sweet at the instigation of 10 or more voters of the district. Only three clauses Relief measures were under way to- were in the warning: first, to day in three Texas and Arkansas choose a moderator; second, to hear communities which were hit by a report from the committee on tornadoes yesterday, resulting in consolidation of schools and other the death of six persons, the in- utilities; and third, to see if the jury of nearly two score others, and voters wished to instruct the committee on consolidation of schools and other utilities, or to elect a new committee on consolidation of and Dewitt, Ark., were the hardest schools and other utilities.

Largely Attended More than 200 men, and women were present when the meeting was called to order. Doctor Sweet was promptly named as moderator and, following the reading of the call, he proceeded with the business hand. President Sweet when reporting for the committee said he had nothing to report. The committee had failed to meet and concequently nothing had been accomplished, he said.

On motion of Irving P. Campbell the meeting voted to discharge the committee with thanks. Then Walter Leclair, a young man in the employ of W. E. Hibbard who is a comparative stranger in Manchester, arose and nominated a committee which is authorized to de Manila in response to a request by fend the district. The committee the Ameican consul here. Five he named included: Joseph Char-Japanese warships and one British- tier, Mathew Merz, Irving P. Camper are also in the harbor for the hell, A. L. Brown, W. E. Hibbard, Edward J. Murphy and Dr. F. A. Nationalist troops are preparing Sweet.

Julian Carey of Cambridge street are now reported to total about 40,- | thought it would be wise to vote on | 000 troops and are hence more the names individually rather than tors held a bedside consultation. formidable than the Nationalists in collectively. The moderator apparently did not get the question for ed: Reports of wholesale looting by the immediately asked if there were the rebels are numerous in this through the rebels are numerous in this through the restance of the restan vote to the meeting naming the committee. This concluded the business of the meeting and Wil
liam S Walter to the meeting and Wil
l business of the meeting and Wil- pose is still necessary."

about \$400,000 a year in the put up. Many automebiles are in the post some time ago, but deliam S. Hyde made a motion to ad- It was learned that the doctors amount collected. The shortage is operation there. We have a radio murred. Some consideration also journ. The business was so quicks have become anxious over the fam- due to the inability to collect taxes plant at Du river plantation which is being given, it is understood to ly disposed of that many of those ous soldier's general condition as because car owners move either out communicates directly with our Owen J. Roberts of Pennsylvania.

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"Mr. Vice President" on Senate Rostrum



Long the Republican leader in the United States Senate, Charles Curtis is shown in this specially posed photo as its presiding officer. mill rate is 2 1-2 mills increase (ver Here, upon the rostrum in the Senate Chamber—his desk of duty after vote to decide. The governor's March 4-he will be addressed from the floor as "Mr. Vice President."

TO EXCEED 14,000

Startling Figures from Income Tax Returns.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- March ncome tax collections, the first accurate barometer reading of 1928's tax rate increase over last year are remarkable business activity, probdue to: the \$30,000 defict of last ably will disclose that there are over 14,000 Americans with wealth exceeding \$1,000,000.

> This estimate was made at the Treasury today, on the basis of tax returns for former years, coupled with general commercial and industrial statistics available.

> Last year 16,607 individuals returned taxable net incomes exceeding \$100,000 which represent according to McCoy.

Figures Increased.

about \$50,000,000,000 last year. Owing to generalprosperity in 1928, all figures have increase materially The number of millionaires increased 3,000 in three years, but another 1,000 jump is hardly probable, according to officials.

An increase also will be shown in the number of individuals returning net income | over \$1.000,000the multi-millionaire class when considering wealth. Last year there were 283 persons with a million or probably will disclose four or five added to this select list.

Number of Returns. that time 4.122.242 persons filed returns and 2.458,859 had taxable incomes. While corporation tax rates were lowered 1 1/2 per cent. in the 1928 Revenue Act, the rates applicable to individuals were general y the same. The individual income tax probably will show a marked increase in March, while a decline is anticipated in the corporation tax, although heavier business will counteract the rate decline to a de-

Under the 926 and 1928 revenue acts married individuals were given an initial \$3,500 exemption. As married person with four dependents would pay no tax unless his income exceeded \$5,100 a year.

FOCH IS WORSE

Paris, Feb. 26 .- The new congestion which developed in Marshal Ferdinand Foch's lungs, high

long sickness.

SPANKS HIS SON. IS SHOT FOR IT

Chicago, Feb. 26-A 12-yearold boy, who shot his father to death because he had spanked him, was in the custody of police today. He is Charles Nicoletta. His father, Philip, was felled with five pistol bullets. The boy's mother witnessed the shooting, but was unable to intervene, she told

TROLLEY CRASHES INTO COAL TRAIN

Crash at Woodland Makes Traffic Trouble for Hours, Injures Two Passengers.

A steel gondola coal car is several times as heavy as a trolley car. tual wealth of \$1,000,000 or more, but when a Connecticut Company according to Joseph McCoy, chief car bound from Sout! Manchester Treasury actuary. McCoy explain- to Hartford hit one of those coal ed that to this list must be added cars on the Woodland grade crossmany others, much of whose wealth ing about 3:30 yesterday afternoon is not taxable. The number of it boosted the great contraption off tle switching engine that was pushing a two-car train, injured two of The wealth of those with net in- car, smashed the trolley's vestibule comes over \$100,000 was fixed at | and made no end of trouble to traffic for five hours.

The injured passengers were Mrs. Leon B. Kennedy of Burnside, cut on the arm when she was thrown against a window, which broke, and her son, Leon, whose knee was wrenched when he was thrown from his seat. Elphage Barron of Hartford, the motormanconductor of the car, escaped injury by great good luck. Not a Clear View

Barron explained later that he was on time as his car ran down more income. The March returns the grade approaching the crossing of the spur railroad which transfers freight from the main line of the New Haven road into the yards In all probability the number of of the Case & Marshall paper manundividual returns filed will show a facturing plant at Woodland. Any considerable increase over 1927. At clear view of the crossing from a distance is considerably obstructed by the presence of a stock-house be-(Continued on Page 2.)

PLANNING TO ABOLISH TAX ON AUTOMOBILES

But in Place of It to Lay Extra Tax of Two Cents on Gas.

Hartford, Feb. 26 .- A proposal

to abolish the town tax on automobiles and replace it with fun is to be secured by an extra tax of two cents the proposal are men who are plantations in Liberia. officials in various towns in the state and also serving as Representatives in the General Assembly. The following bulletin was issu- returned to the towns in propor- backward and becoming more so. tion to the number of autos regis-

before the money can be secured. | miles away.

HOOVER WILL NAME COLONEL DONOVAN SECRETARY OF WAR

SENATE FIGHT **OVER JUDGES** IN ASSEMBLY

Carpenter Wins Over Lawyer to Preside Over Town Court of Waterford; Other Legislative Business.

Hartford, Feb. 26-State Legislature today settled various judgeship matters by unanimous vote, and one the Legislature used a roll call nominations of Judges L. P. Waldo Marvin, Newell S. Jennings, and Allyn L. Brown to the Superior Court, all reappointments, were balloted on the statute requires. leaves President-Elect Hoover free They were accepted without opposi- to continue his quest of a head for tion. Nominations of Sheridan T. the Department of Justice who is Whitaker and Stanley Dunn to be "a constitutional dry." judges of the City Court of New | Col. Donovan returned to Wash-Haven, also went through unanim- ington unexpectedly yesterday from ously. So did the nominations of New Mexico, where he has been for William H. Heald to be judge, and some weeks acting as the presi-Ernest K. Taft to be deputy judge | dent's representative at the seven-

Fight Over Judgeship But the Town Court of Waterford brought a fight to the Senate. Frank Scofield, a carpenter, of that favorably from the judiciary committee, while the nomination of J. field nomination without comment. In favor of making Mr. Scofield as wet. Morgan's name was reported out of out a question.

ooth Houses of the Legislature.

Boxing Bill Signed of the morning, signed the bill that | sional prohibitionists that enforceputs amateur boxing under direction of the State Athletic Commis- of Secretary Mellon, "a former dission. The only exception is the boxing done by Colleges and universities in Connecticut. The Legislature worked through

its session as speedily as possible to get to the state library building the seven passengers in the trolley where Governor Trumbull gave his biennial reception to the Legis ators and their families. In spite of

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FIRESTONE TELLS OF RUBBER PLANS

Has Now 20.000 Men Working for Him in Liberian Jungles.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 26 .-An American tire magnate, seeking to break the Brifish rubber monopoly and produce an independent rubber supply, has transformed Liberia, a backward country in West Africa, into a modern, progressive nation with a real future.

The story of this remarkable achievement, one of the biggest industrial developments ever undertaken, was told today by Harvey S. small part in the winning of his Firestone, the man who did it. He jown state of New York from Al is president of the Firestone Tire & Smith. Rubber Co., which has factories at per gallon on gasoline sales was Akron, Ohio, Los Angeles, Hudson, made to members of the State Mass., Hamilton, Ont., and Breat- dry over the attorney generalship. Legislature here today by the state ford, Eng. He has preparation mills Donovan's elimination, while it tax commissioner's advisory com- at Fall River and New Bedford, clears the atmosphere to some exmittee. The legislators who received Mass., and at Singapore and great tent, leaves Mr. Hoover still just The Auto In Liberia

"There wasn't a bath tub nor an electric light in Liberia a few years According to the proposal sug- ago," said Mr. Firestone. "There temperature and a feeble pulse had gested today an extra tax of two was only one automobile in the the attending physicians frankly cents per gallon on gasoline would country, owned by the president, worried today. Five attending doc- bring in some three million dollars and it wouldn't run. The little indeper year. This sum would then be pendent negro republic was very will cease.

Source Close to Hoover Says Assistant Attorney General Was Offered Cabinet Post and Accepted It; Has Most Brilliant War Record Having Won Every Medal Government Can Bestow.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Colonel William J. Donovan, of New York, now assistant attorney general, is to be secretary of war in the

The post has been offered him and he has accepted, it was learned authoritatively today.

This automatically ends all speculation concerning Col. Donovan for the attorney generalship and

of the Town Court of Stafford states conference on the Colorado to the capital by Mr. Hoover. The Conference.

It is understood that Mr. Hoover candidly informed Col. Donovan town, had his nomination reported that he is determined upon the appointment of an attorney general who can be classed unquestionably J. Floyd, a lawyer, failed to ap- as a constitutional dry, and that near. The House adopted the Sco- such being the case he was unable to offer him the post. Donovan, In the Senate, however. Senator while personally dry, is not an ad-Fox, of New London, caused a roll mirer of the Volstead law. He call vote on the matter of adopting comes from that wing of New York the report. The vote resulted 21 to Republicanism that has been classed

judge. The vote was on strictly The Hoover plan is to transfer party lines. For deputy Stanley prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Juscommittee and was accepted with- tice, and that necessitated, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, the appointment Richard P. Higgins, of West of an attorney-general who cannot Hartford, was unanimously elected possibly be accused of being una public utility commissioner by friendly to the law he is to enforce. One of the embarrassments of the Coolidge administration has been Governor Trumbull, in the course | the constant criticism from profesment of the law was in the hands

> tiller." "Wet Catholic." Under the circumstances, were Col. Donovan to have been named attorney-general, the Hoover administration would have been open to the same accusation from prohibitionists that enforcement was put

in the hands of "a wet Catholic." All this was gone over, it is unlerstood, at yesterday's lengthy conference between the presidentelect and Col. Donovan. The colonel returned to the Hoover nome in S street this morning for

Two posts were offered Col. Donovan, the war portfolio, or the solicitor generalship, the latter a egal post that many lawyers consider equally as important as the attorney generalship. He chose the cabinet place. Brilliant Record.

Col. Donovan will take into the war department a military record t outstanding distinction. In fact, it is doubtful if any he I of the war department ever possessed a more glittering personal army record. As major and colonel of the 165th infantry (old 69th) in the World war, Col. Donovan was wounded in action three times and won every medal the American government bestowed, including the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was one of the two men in the entire American army who wou every citation possible.

In the campaign, Col. Bonovan rendered yoeman service to the Hoover cause. He was one of Mr. Hoover's closest advisers and counsellors, and is credited with no

According to all indications today, Mr. Hoover still is in a quanabout where he was.

There is plenty of dry material available, but not of the legal eminence that he desires.

The Department of Justice has been so long a target that the presi-

"Today there are between 18. has not yet given up hope of perhe has become enfeebled from his of the state or to some other town main factory at Akron, Ohio, 5,000 the government's special prosecutor in the oil scandals.

SENATE FIGHT OVER JUDGES IN ASSEMBLY

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hitter weather that prevailed during the afternoon, the reception was largely attended.

THE SENATE. Hartford, Feb. 26 .- The Senate today took a roll call vote on an unfavorable report on a bill providing that in any court action against the owner of a motor vehicle based on negligence, in the abscence of shall be presumed to be the author-

Other unfavorable reports relected by the Senate follow: ers shall be licensed.

commissioners in the town of Bethel elections.

Providing that burden or proof In contributory negligence actions shall be upon the defendant. Providing for an increased penalty to \$1,000 and one year in jail,

house without court permission. A favorable report received in the Senate affected a bill extending until June, 1931, the time for the Incorporation of the Atlantic Funding Corporation.

for removing or razing a mortgaged

THE HOUSE.

Hartford, Feb. 26 .- Charles H. Twing, of Morris, who was elected ters regarding service on juries by in a special election yesterday to women from prosecuting attorneys, succeed the late Robert Waugh, of lawyers, judges and editors in Ohio Representative from that town, was are given under the title, "Are Consworn in before the Lower House of necticut Women Different?" They the Legislature here today by all agree that the jury system has Samuel A. Eddy, Speaker of the improved since women have served House.

The House then received unfavorable reports as follows: Fairfield; providing that parcel of as jurors, of course in this state, the Buckland cemetery. land known as West Beach be and we have had a great deal of granted to the Town of Westbrook; experience with them in criminal women than intelligent men. The 2:15 at the Salvation Army c.tadel. slices and less distance—that is few players other than college proposing the burden of proof on business engagements that legitioperator in all cases of pedesan accidents due to automobiles.

Favorably Reported. Bills favorably reported to the street railway companies may apotherning track and equipmement; satisfactory, even from the selfish concerning the new voting districts standpoint of the state. Trairfield; providing two voting districts in Bloomfield; extending Ford was convicted and sentenced the time in which the Town of to death, the jury consisted of eight finance; authorizing railroad com- ence has led me to approve of their namies to change the course of service on juries." canals or streams with the approval of the Public Utility Commission; providing for the manner of applicadon for hearings in proposed changes of grade crossings by town authorities; including Bristol in POOR RETURN"-WARREN which the list of registered voters shall be arranged by streets and The House adopted from its

numbers. Adopted from Calendar. calendar the following bills: er construction in all places in the and under the ocean. We have the his daughter, Mrs. Thure Hanson of yardage of different clubs with both Rogers Hornsby never caused trict.

of Norfolk, naming new incorpora- for himself."

Glastonbury. Two New Haven railway mat-

ters: one permitting the road to Senator, "no." take over the Manufacturers Railway of New Haven, and the other enter politics for the purpose of allowing the road to acquire stock holding office?" of the Railway Express Company.

27 HURT IN CRASH

West Chester, Pa., Feb. 26 .-Twenty-seven persons were injured when a Reading gas-electric passanger train bound from Reading eer?" Wilmington crashed into a work train near Laurel a few miles from at one thing, another at another. here at 8:30 a. m., today.

The injured were mostly working Knox, George F. Hoar, and Henry men bound from their places of em- | Cabot Lodge." movment, All were taken to the Coate: ville hospital. None are believed seriously injured. A mixup in signals is believed to ment to the Constitution. It start-

have caused the accident.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Automobiles with one light frequently try to take two sides of the

their demands for lighter cars and the United States?" balloon tires.

Even a fool may win favor if he go back to the system by which the remain silent" was probably writ- office sought the man. Formerly ten of a man overtaken by a traffic we had the best men of the time

Strange, but nowadays we seldom go into an election race and somees a tire over a door when we used | times win. The old system gave us see at least forty horseshoes.

o unto your loud speaker that tion?" which you would have the neighbors to theirs.

The person we do the most for ometimes does the most to us.

Europe has been having a ter-

for the reparations conference. Not so dumb.

URGE WOMEN'S JURY SERVICE HERE AGAIN

Connecticut League of Women Voters Urges Passage of Senate Bill No. 36.

Members of the Legislature today found on their desks a special number of the weekly legislative edition of the Woman Voter's Bulletin, the official organ of the Connecticut League of Women Voters. It features jury service for women and other bills pertaining to the legal status of Connecticut women.

In the leading article, "Why Delay Longer?" Mrs, Ruth McIntire Dadourian of Hartford gives the on negugence, in the abscence of League's reasons for sponsoring Sullivan, Mrs. Claire Brennan, Miss mother of a four-year-old the Senate Bill 36, making women eligible and liable for jury service ing. As the body was borne into ing into pictures. She retains all of mittee report was upheld by a vote on the same terms as men, with ex- the auditorium they sang "Nearer the qualities which aided her on of twenty to ten on strictly party emptions for nurses and mothers of My God to Thee" and the full Gre- her first ascent to fame—plus exchildren under sixteen. After stating that the chief reason that Connecticut women ask for jury serv-Providing that real estate brok- ice is to make them full citizens. she takes up the common objection, Providing for election of water that the majority of women do not want it.

"This is really irrelevant," she says, "and to it we reply with three van sang "One Sweet Day" and there is a difference between friendquestions: the first is, 'Do the ma- Organist Charles Packard played ly contacts and business relations. jority of men want it?' The second, 'Is this objection made against other responsibilities and duties of citizenship, such as the payment of taxes by women and obedience to law?' and third 'Was not this same objection raised against the enfranchisement of women, and have they not proved, notably in the last election, that they do emphatically

Excerpts from a number of let-

on Ohio juries. Charles P. Taft, 2nd, the son of concerning the Stamford voting list, cases. I would say that on the the bill being withdrawn); whole they are quite satisfactory, Glenney will be held at 2 o'clock at exempting rural free delivery mail and that it is usually possible to her late home on Bigelow street, carriers from paying the state tax retain in the panel more intelligent for the immediate relatives, and at

mately prevent service by men. concerned, while women are some- family plot in the East cemetery. what more confiding in their earlier printing follow: providing that cases, and do not at first recognize the amount of perjury that goes on al to the Superior Court on Pub- in that kind of case, they are very Utility Commission orders rapidly educated and prove most

"During the Ford case, in which

"PUBLIC SERVICE PAYS

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have brought remarkable changes. and Howard Fish. There has been an amazing develop-

"Is better legislation being enact-Establishing the Town Court of ed today than in your first term in the Senate?"

"Taken all together," replied the " Do you advise young men to

The Last Hope "Not if they feel self confident young man starting out in life, un- New Brunswick. less he has the unselfish motive of serving his country without re-

"Who was the greatest statesman or Senator during your car-"I can't say. One man excelled

Among the greatest were Philander

"What was the greatest piece of legislation enacted in your time?" "The Woman Suffrage Amended the movement to liberalize the status of women all over the world. I think it was the greatest forwardmoving piece of legislation in my

"Are we getting a better government now than in your early days?" "We are an extravagant and indulgent nation," he replied with a smile.

"What changes must be effected Pedestrians are unanimous in to obtain a perfect government in

"We ought to eliminate the popular primaries," said Warren, "and holding public office. Now any man, whether qualified or not, can better men in public office." "What do you think of prohibi-

"Phohibition?" he inquired. never drank enough to know how good it is or how bad."

You'll know when spring is just There's nothing with a greedler around the corner-it's just bethan old eight per cent. inter- fore the lady of the house begins casting a disgusted eye at the winter's grime on the front porch.

Lewis Morgan, "the silent barle cold wave. Maybe that's just ber" of New York, has retired Mittle atmosphere they created with a fortune of a half million.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Josephine A. Hurley The funeral of Mrs. Josephine A. Hurley of 55 Fairfield street was held this morning at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. The bearers were James A. McDonald, George Hurley, Thomas Hurley, George Kennedy and Gerald Wright of Hartford and Frank Maloney of Manchester, Rev. F. B. Crowley of Hartford officiated at the grave in

St. Benedict cemetery in Hartford. The choir at the service this morning consisted of Mrs. Margaret Julia May Shaw and Arthur Keat- actress resembles a girl just breakgorian mass. At the elevation Ar-thur Keating sang Kahn's "Ave "I never ments Mrs. Claire Brennan sang just to keep in touch with the in-"What Could Jesus Do More?" At dustry. Of course, my friends have the close of the service Mrs. Sulli- been picture people right along but Chopin's "Funeral March."

Mrs. Bridget S. Holden. Vernon with burial in St. Bernard's happiness that can come only with cemetery in Rockville. As the success." body was borne into the church, Mrs. William Pfunder sang "Take Me. Sacred Heart"; at the offertory, the leading roles, that of a cabaret mass, "When Evening Comes." The Vitaphone production, "Queen of bearers were Edward Ryan, John | the Night Clubs." In that film she hue and John Kelly.

F. G. Clarke

Funeral services for F. G. Clarke will be held at his late home. 729 North Main street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. C. Allen William Howard Taft, expresses his of Second Congregational church Changing the hours voting in New opinion as follows: "Women serve will officiate and burial will be in

Mrs. Sarah Glenney The funeral services for Mrs. French of the Church of the and lighter golf ball that may be "So far as criminal cases are Nazarene and burial will be in the

The Ladies' Sewing society of the ments are not completed, it is gen-Swedish Lutheran church announce erally believed that manufacturers another sale of their Swedish baked will be turning out the new product selves as major leaguers. foods which are so popular with before long. Manchester people. The sale will Manchester people. The sale will Of course, there has been much begin at 2 o'clock at the store of discussion about the new ball, and ler came along from Michigan. Joe begin at 2 o'clock at the store of discussion about the new ball, and ler came along from Alabama. And Plank the J. W. Hale company. The company of their the J. W. Hale company. The company of their the J. W. Hale company. The company of their the J. W. Hale company. The company of their the J. W. Hale company. The company of their the J. W. Hale company. The company of their the J. W. Hale company. The company of their the J. W. Hale company. The company of their the J. W. Hale company. The company of their the J. W. Hale company. The company of the left the J. W. Hale company. The company of the left the J. W. Hale company. The company of the left the J. W. Hale company. The company of the left the J. W. Hale company. The company of the left the J. W. Hale company. The company of the left the J. W. Hale company. The company of the left the J. W. Hale company. The company of the left the J. W. Hale company of the left the left the left the left the J. W. Hale company of the left the left the left the left the J. W. Hale company of the left t mittee in charge includes Mrs. Carl its adoption. But this unfavorable and Bender and Collins and many charges, the charge of the minds of the spots without Erickson, Mrs. John Sederberg of the golf fathers one bit. It is much delay. and Mrs. Claus Anderson,

said they plan to adopt it as soon as possible: The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will have a box social this evening. The committee of arrangements consists of made experiments with the two minors. Vaughn, Miss Caroline Waterbury balls to see what difference existed. Ty Cobb wasn't very impressive

Middletown the authority over sew- dustry. We work now in the air street, is spending a few days with distances obtained. And here's the but no one would take him. city outside the first taxing dis- wireless and radio. It is almost Worcester, Mass., and attending a balls: another world. Whether these meeting of the executive commit-An amendment to the charter of changes are for the better or for tee in charge of the Christian conthe Raymond Cemetery Association the worse, each man must settle ference to be held in this town, March 16 and 17.

STORM WARNINGS

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The U. S. Weather Bureau today ordered southeast storm warnings displayed between Sandy Hook and Portland, Me., because of a disturbance developing along the Virginia coast enough to do anything else. It and moving northward in connecought to be the last hope of any tion with high pressure area over

The storm will cause strong east winds that may develop into gale ward. All governments ar ungrate- velocity between Sandy Hook and Nantucket this afternoon, and between Nantucket and Portland tonight, the Bureau said.

Colonel Lindbergh chose a quiet home-loving girl as his life's companion. An aviator, but evidently he doesn't care for the flighty kind. Edison says he never has known anyone who was really happy. Is t possible he hasn't been reading

the cigaret ads? The way some families keep up a front imposes a great strain on the shops they deal with.

Who remembers the dim, distant day when a lady used to complain about getting snow on her skirt?

WASHINGTON PLAYED BALL AT WEST POINT.

George Washington's pitching arm apparently was no myth. The story that he once hurled a silver dollar across the Potomac River may be rejected by historians, but there is at least reason to believe he might have attempted the feat. In one of his letters just published under the title "Our Revolutionary Forefathers," the Marquis de Barbe-Marbois, French diplomat, describes a visit which he made to Washington's camp at West Point in 1779. The Frenchman was much impressed with Gen. Washington's physical fitness. and adds: "He sometimes throws and catches a ball for hours with his aides-decamp." Washington was then fifty years old. Unfortunately, for present day fans, the French diplomat falls to state whether Washington was able to "put anything on the ball."

LILA LEE TRIES COMEBACK

Mother of Four-Year-Old Son, She Aims at Stardom Again

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.-A few years ago she was one of the shining stars of the movies. Then Cupid interfered. Wedding

bells rang out and Lila Lee turned to the role of wife and mother. Now she has set out to regain her position in the films. Four-Year-Old Son Despite the fact she is the

"I never did want to leave the Maria." At the offertory Mrs. Sulli- screen and never got entirely away van sang Holden's "O Salutaris" from it." she says. "I worked in and at the changing of the vest- two films last year and two in 1926

"For a while I had to stay home constantly because of my baby, Jimmy. He is old enough now so The funeral of Mrs. Bridget S. that I can leave him home with Holden of Dobsonville was held this; his nurse while I work. I am soing morning at Sacred Heart church in to work hard. I want to enjoy the

The actress recently had one of "Ple Jesu" and at the end of the dancer in 'icxas Guinan's first And she is adept at both, although | 'yed the talking most.

SOME BAD NEWS.

More pronounced hooks and

adopted soon by the United States

and is 1.62 inches in diameter.

Experiments with this new ball

have been going along for the past

three years. Though the experi-

A Few Figures.

My Dear - I have The Biggest Surprise for you - Something

- And you'll Wonder

How you fuer Got Along Without -

Godine Almays

Golf association.



tila Lee... back to the

Moore, John Merz, Martin Dona- had a chance to both talk and sing. we will have to admit that we en-

'Rah for Collegians.

It is interesting to observe that

from the campus bobs up as Walter

non-collegians are few and far be-

The record books are filled with

many instances of collegians who

stepped in without much prelim-

inary work and established them-

No Star Overnight.

On the other hand, Tris Speaker,

when given his first trial with the

any great rumpus by his play the

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT

"Don't Keep Me

1 Know I'll Be

In Suspense-

Wild About -"

WHEN YOUR BEST PRIEND TURNS BOOK-AGENT?

* you Just Can't Imagine What

Missing All This

You've Peen

Frankie Frisch stepped in as a

198

190

162

144 -

113

65 • 10

Driver 230

Brassie220

Driving iron ...190

Mid-iron180

Mid-mashie ..160

Mashie150

Mash-nib125

Niblick 75

The new ball weighs 1.55 ounces Johnson and George Uhle did years

tween.

and is 1.58 inches in diameter. The ago to gallop to success within a

present sphere weighs 1.62 ounces few days, but such cases among the

Of course, there has been much regular right from Fordham. Sis-

The New York Telegram recently Red Sox, was shunted back to the

The experts used a pressure of 60 when he joined the Tigers. In fact,

pounds to the square inch at the after having him a few weeks, they

club-head to estimate differences in tried to trade him to another club,

......200

Occasionally one who

And the husband? Oh, yes--James Kirkwood.

first few weeks with the Cardinals. Loss It took much work to bring him

23 around and to lift that lowly bat-22 ting average of .246. It took Rube Marquard almost 19 three years before he finally ar- the simple device of transferring ly surprised last night by about 18 rived. And the list could be ex- trolley passengers around the wreck twenty-five of her friends who gath-16 tended to great length.

The most difficult thing about buying a new auto-. mobile is scraping up enough money



A BOOMERANG - HE COMES

THANKS TO MYRTLE ANDERSON, BATTLE CREEK MICH

" Oh Dear-

1 Can Hardly

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to the motorman in plenty of time to bring his car to a stop without hitting the railroad train.

TROLLEY CRASHES

without a scratch.

traffic resumed.

coming travel.

Traffic Detour

car was rolled off the road and

As there were only three cars

east of the point of the accident

when it occurred and as two of

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son Square Garden dog show was Arko con Sadowwaberg. It's just as well, says O'Goofty, that the sports writers don't have to keep boxscores on a crowd like that.

Over in this aisle, among the

Immediately after the dog show, the prize fighters moved in for bouts. Many stayed for both shows, and some of the guests reported they had a hard time telling which was which.

lines, we have: "Sharkey-Stribling Train for Coming Go." Try that on

That's the same state where they sanctioned the Tunney-Heeney slay-

The reason why the Nebraska wildcat is declared beyond the pale isn't quite clear. Maybe he has dandruff or something.

must learn to box in a leisurely and gentlemanly manner. The Ace is world's champion quality, even if he doesn't understand the pretty niceties of fisti-

This goes to prove one thing, however-that the New York boxing commission is the orthodox pattern of asininity.

ever he's on the card thousands turn out to watch him fight. But he's vulgar! If he only could learn not to fight!

tin on the habits of certain sciaenids of the sea. Maybe it won't be so hard for you to pay your income tax after you've heard that

N. Y. Stocks INTO COAL TRAIN

longing to the paper mills and Am Car and Fdy 97% standing close upon the road and on a curve. As Barron rounded the curve he saw that two gondola cars by the tiny switcher - which, in-cidentally, is the original "Gost" of the South Manchester railroad -and squarely across the trolley Beth Steel 9816 Barron slammed on both hand break and "air" and stuck to his post, but the rails were wet and slippery and on the down grade he could not stop in time to prevent a violent collision. The trolley hit the end of one car and the locomo-tive. The crippled locomotive was Erie 70% off the used part of the readway but the big gondola formed a complete barricade. The left side of the vestibule and platform of the trolley car were practically demolished. the controller box and brake gear knocked flat, but very little glass was broken. Barron had the good Miami Cop 4014 luck to emerge from the wreck Mo Pac 79% New Haven 8954 North Amn Co 105 As it was apparent that it would be some time before the derailed train could be moved a little detour was-laid out in a vacant let opposite Post Cer 711/4 the paper mills and one-way traf-Pullman 82 1/8 fic control established. When it grew dark this short but rough and sloppy way was marked out by lighted lanterns. The heavy late afternoon automobile traffic was seriously interrupted but the detour arrangement served after a fashion. Much difficulty was encountered in getting the derailed car and loco-motive out of the way. The latter U S Rubber 5314 presented less trouble. however, volunteers lent their backs and their shoulders to the job and the

these were on the Rockville line. | Middle Turnpike west was pleasantwould not work and the Connecti- ered at the home of Mrs. Julius cut Company hustled a mixed as- Salonik who lives next door. The sortment of buses onto the job of party was in recognition of Mrs. taking care of the heavy home- Pallier's birthday, and when she was called in to the Salonik home Representatives of the Connecti-cut Company were investigating he all decorated, but more surprised accident shortly after it occurred.
They tested the brakes and made measurements but no statement was issued. It is stated that the with a dainty spread the table to erossing was protected by a flag- with a dainty spread, the table taand who should have been visible body donned.

> SEE and HEAR GEORGE Bancroft "The Wolf of Wall St." An All-Talking

One of the winners in the Madi-

Among the puppies was Laund Loyalty of Bellhaven. Gosh, how is a hound with a name like that ever going to grow up!

smooth fox terriers was Otlee Lenpal. A dog with a name like that probably will be a ne'er-do-well and marry a chorus girl.

Among the ladies present was found Diana of Ravenroyd. They can't keep her out of the movies very well with a monicker like that.

Among the week's best head-

your Coming Goer. They have put up the bars against Ace Hudkins in New York.

It seems the cat fights too hard. He's unorthodox, that is. We mean he gives 'em fits. Young men who expect to get along in New York

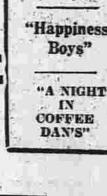
cuffs. But do you know what he did once in New York? Well, he bit a bozo with his right without any kind of a lead at all!

The people like 'Ace and when-

The Department of Commerce has just issued a 214-page bulle-

Dean Inge of London says that in a million more years man may be a really noble creature. Flatterert









No man-no sea was too rough for him-but when a woman came into his life-?

-ADDED FEATURE-



Hist! Hist! And A Ha! Ha! Here's A Mystery, Watson

reporter was hard at work, holding "Gee, you must have a lot of catdown the counter. A customer entered, attired in spats, flashy suit, blazing tie. A

get-up identifying him as a farmer. "Give me a couple o' hundred pounds o' that 'ere sugar." The customer paid and left.

"What in the duece does he use cornflakes for the kids? all that sugar for?" asked the inquisitive gatherer of news. "Oh." came the answer, "I sup- stalked from the store. pose it's used for coffee. Farmers

few hundred pounds. A grain and feed store in Mansisting in pressing the grain by

sitting on it. Ah, a customer. Nifty clothes, A farmer.

It was a local grocery store. The way. He began to ask questions. tle on your farm." "Cattle? What's them?"

Don't you have any chickens or cows or nothin'. "Naw." What do you use the rye for,

"Yeh, I mean, no. It's none of your d- business." The farmer grand list did not increase suf- home-coming.

The reporter followed, generouscome in here every week to buy a ly helped by the proprietor, angry t losing a sale. chester. The same reporter was as- thought and thought and then was accepted. Those appearing at

thought some more. much sugar? Why do feed stores made no objections. While the lines sell more grain now than when are changed somewhat from the "Give me a hundred pounds of horses held sway? Why?

TODAY'S RAIN MAY 8TH DROPS BOARD HELP CLEAR ROADS ON CONSOLIDATION

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present wondered what it was all about. They had come to the meeting expecting to hear arguments both for and against consolidation but were disappointed. This subject was scarcely mentioned. The voters gathered in groups in the corridors and on the street corners to discuss what had been

accomplished. It was the consensus that only one thing had been done, and that was to discharge the old committee, which was made up of Dr. F. A. Sweet, W. W. Robertson, William McGuire, C. B. Loomis, William Foulds, Jr., E. J. Murphy and John H. Gill. It has been stated that the majority of the old committee favored consolidation It will be noticed that two of the old committee were nominated on the new committee, Dr. F. A. Sweet that a very limited amount of pickand Edward J. Murphy. However, ing was done by the workmen this just what will be accomplished by morning as they continued the exthe new committee is a question. pensive work of clearing the guiters The time is getting very short and and thus widening Main strept. The the committee to be of any value present storm has softened the must act quickly.

How About Money? authorized to spend up to \$3000 if ing to some north enders the vote | conditions at Center Springs pond. at the time was for that committee in particular. Now it is a question in particular. Now it is a question whether the new committee has the TO SERVE N. E. BOILED right to spend any money. It seemed a pity that 200 or more taxpayers should attend a meeting of that character and not learn some-

thing further about consolidation. In advertising last night' meeting, an unsigned circular was distributed to the residents of the district, announcing the meeting and its purpose, but for some reason the be present to explain to the voters Mrs. Laura Paisley will, be in chester corps band will assist. why consolidation meant more taxes. This was not done.

E. J. Murphy Declines. the board of directors, and a mem- Epworth League which will be held ber of the committee on consolida- at 8 o'clock the same evening. tion chosen last night, said this;

Heraid could cast any truthful as- dren will receive their money's The bride was gowned in blue persion upon the loyalty of this worth, and on the strength of the Canton crepe, with hat of French group of directors or to their desire success of the last one the commit- straw in bluish gray. She wore a to function in the matter of con- tee is preparing to cater for a corsage of pink sweet peas. The Lawrence street, was taken to the solidation. But, the information large number Thursday evening. upon the equation plan of consolidation as well as upon the charter proper were extremely delayed in being released from those informed and the directors were in turn handicapped by their inability to obtain this information repeatedly, and as late as last Saturday, is a matter of record on the directors'

record book. Mr. Murphy said in addition that the short time intervening between the appointment of this committee, named last night, and the actual Makes Suggestion. named last night, and the actual hearing on the charter amendments at the State capitol a's well as the local town meeting would mean considerable intense application to the duty involved and he felt he was handicapped for the necessary time to give it. A solution of the whole committee problem, Mr. Murphy ventured, would be for the commitlee appointed last night to invite the board of directors of the district to serve with them, bringing, It is true, a group of minds dirided upon the question of consolidation, but nevertheless well skilled in the matter of district af- Burr, third, Troop 3.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Greenwich, Feb. 26 .- Joseph Bucci, whose automobile struck and vere proportions early today. The dered himself to the local police. fatally injured James Kushiner, quake which occurred approxi-12, while the boy was sliding down mately 3.880 miles southwest of young man to court occurred at the hill on Friday afternoon, will be New York began at 4:17 a, m., exonerated from blame for the af- reached its maximum severity at fair, according to Coroner John J. 4:30 and lasted until 6 o'clock. Phelan, of Bridgeport, who conducted his inquest here yesterday.

dministration, has posed with 957

And the dummy cop in the street The reporter's self control gave winked and winked and winked.

Snow Had Frozen Making It Difficult to Clear Streets and Gutters in Town.

Today's storm which was a combination of hail, sleet and rain, will probably prove an aid to the town financially. The heavy snow storm of a few days ago left the gutters piled high with snow which froze thus doubling the amount of labor S. A. FIELD SECRETARY

necessary for removal. Since the abatement of the storm town laborers have been burily engaged in removing the snow from points near street intersections and in front of places of business along Main street. To do this was slow

work. The storm today thawed out the heaps of snow to such an extent coating of ice which had made Manchester highways treacherous. But When the old committee was if the rain abates and a freezing named some months ago it was spell comes tonight, the roads will be worse than before. The rain and necessary for legal advice. Accord- thaw temporarity spoiled skating

DINNER ON THURSDAY

December and January groups of ranks of the Salvation Army. omen workers from the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society will and S. N. E. division, the colonel charge of the kitchen.

No entertainment is planned to follow the dinner because of the Edward J. Murphy, secretary of monthly business meeting of the

The ladies announce that the morning when called by The Herald meal will consist of corned beef ter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. that he would decline to serve on and potatoes, turnips, cabbage, in- Perrett of Russell street and Ed- damage. the committee. The principle readividual vegetable salads, rolls, ward James Mack of Methuen, son for this action. Mr. Murphy coffee and steamed suet pudding Mass., were married Saturday aftersaid, was that the selection of his with sauce. The Aid society served noon at 5 o'clock at the parsonage name, unknown to him, as the only one of these hot boiled dinners of the South Methodist church on director of the district to serve on some months ago and while it is a Spruce street. The ceremony was the new committee, cast an unwar- meal that is supposed to have a performed by the Rev. Robert A. ranted reflection upon the five special appeal for the men folks, Colpitts. The bride and brideother directors of the district with the calls for a repetition of the din- groom were attended by Miss Aleta whom he had served since the in- ner have come from the women of McDonald as bridesmaid and Kenthe congregation. It goes without neth Perrett, brother of the bride No one, Mr. Murphy told The saying that men, women and chil- was best man.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, of the South Methodist Church barely nosed out relatives and close friends. The ahead in the inter-troop swimming bride's gift to her bridemaid was meet held at the Rec Pool Saturday a string of pearls and the brideafternoon, totaling a sum of 17 groom's gift to his best man was a

The complete summary follows: 20-yard dash-Mozzer, first, Proop 2; Treat, second, Troop 3; Kieth, third, Troop 6.

40-yard dash-Burr, first, Troop ; Smith, second, Troop 1; Mozzer, third, Troop 2. Four man relay-Troop 3, first; Troop 6, second; Troop 2, third.

; Smith, third, Troop 1.

QUAKE RECORDED

New York, Feb. 26 .- Seismo- cordingly notifed the Hartford augraphs at Fordham University re- thorities to hold the man for them, ported an earthquake shock of se- and in the afternoon Hall surren-

POMERENE BETTER

The coroner announced after the hearing he would find the case was one of accidental death. Bucci, meanwhile, is under bail of \$3,000 Ohio and for several years special pending the formal finding of the coroner.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Atlee son was under the influence of liquor which was the cause of the altercation.

Hall has a wife and child and is employed in Hartford. Deputy cases, was recovering today in emergency hospital from a combination.

MAY ASK TOWN TO APPROVE OF 153-4 MILLS TAX

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ficiently this year to help in keeping the rate down.

Street Layouts At last night's meeting the Select-Walking down the street he men's layout of St. James street the hearing were Col. and Mrs. W. Why do grocery stores sell so C. Cheney and Walter Olcott. They original layout of St. James street the newly established lines coincide almost exactly with the present highway. The layouts of Strickland street extended, Henry street extended and Oxford street extended were also approved. These streets will come before a special town meeting Monday night for final ac-

Lights were requested on Stockrecommendation at the next meet-There was no other business, the Selectmen giving over practically the taxation problem.

TO VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Colonel Arthur T. Brewer the field secretary for the eastern tergether with Mrs. Brewer will visit officiate. South Manchester on Sunday, March 3, in connection with the services in the Citadel morning, mittee.

afternoon and night. Colonel Brewer is an officer of

of the Army's leading and most successful officers, a forceful speaker, and has a grip on Army affairs unexcelled by any other in " the During their visit to the state

MACK PERRETT

bridesmaid's frock was of beige Canton crepe with hat of French straw to match and corsage of pink

sweet peas. The ceremony at the parsonage was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the

in Hartford was before the Manchester town court this morning in Ware, Mass. charged with intoxication and first, Troop 3; Keith, second, Troop rested on the 16th of last Decemdives, two optional-Burr, first, \$50 for his appearance in court the Troop 6; Carney second, Troop 2; following Monday morning. He failed to appear and his bond was declared forfeited. Yesterday it was learned that he was in Hartford. The Manchester police ac-

> The disturbance that brought the house. home of his father at 65 Wads- ill at the Hartford hospital. worth street. Father and son had radio, and according to the father's again. The father testified that the

emergency hospital from a combi-l'resident Coolidge, during his nation of influenza and indigestion. him \$10 for intoxication and \$15 Depler has resigned as head line for breach of the peace. However, coach of the Columbia football

Rockville

Patrick Henry Cratty Patrick Henry Cratty, aged 44

years, died at the Rockville City nospital Monday noon about 12:15. He was taken to the hospital several weeks ago suffering from pleutax. All these increases have been risy. He made a brave fight for his beyond the control of the Select- life and everything possible was men, and lave forced the amount done by the family physician and necessary to be raised by taxation hospital staff of nurses to save the higher. This naturally results in a life that was needed so at home, higher tax rate since the town's where they were looking forward to

Mr. Cratty was born in Rockville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. at St. Bernard's parochial school. For many years he assisted his father, now deceased, at the barber trade and later took over the business of which he had charge until he was taken ill. He loved nature and during his spare time enjoyed going fishing and hunting. He was a young man of sterling character, a devoted father and husband. The family of the deceased have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Mr. Cratty was a member of the Rockville Fish & Game club and St. Bernard's church. For many years he was the faithful messenhouse Road. The lighting commit- ger of the Superior Court, where he Monday night. tee will investigate and make a will be greatly missed. He will be missed by his many patrons and by ing. Lights were ordered installed the community in general, for he on McCabe and Oxford streets, had a wide acquaintance of friends. DOZENS OF BILLS

Besides his wife, Lottie (Walker) Cratty, he leaves seven chilthe entire session to a discussion of dren, William 19, Grace 14, Robert 12, Francis 10, Thomas 8, George 4; also his -mother, Mrs. Michael Cratty; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Hefferon and Miss Margaret Cratty; three brothers, William, Frank and John Cratty, all of this city.

The funeral will be held from the home of his mother on Prospect street on Thursday morning at 8:30 and from St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George f. ritory of the Salvation Army, to- Sinnott, pastor of the church will

Emblem Club Whist Party The Emblem club will hold Centenary campaign throughout public card party Wednesday afterthe entire country. Brigadier and noon at the Elks home on Prospect Mrs. Bates and divisional staff of street. There will be prizes and re-Hartford will support these distin- freshments. Mrs. Helen De Hope of guished visitors, who will conduct | Manchester is chairman of the com-

3 In 1 Club Social Dance long standing in this country, and chester, Stafford and Rockville tors Harris (D) of Ga., and Glass has served in various capacities plan to attend the dance given by (D) of Va., threatened a filibuster from coast to coast. In his present the 3 in 1 Club at the Ellington against the bill unless the \$24,000,position as field secretary he is di- Town Hall on Saturday evening. 000 were added to it. Another conrectly responsible for the field side | Carl Buckmister and his dance or- troversy was pending over a proof Army work throughout the chestra will be heard in the latest posal to make all income tax rewhole territory. The colonel is one hits and Prof. Enseidel will prompt. funds public, the House having re-

Mrs. Bridget Holden prepare and serve a New England will also be visiting other centers sons. Thomas V. Holden of Man- interstate commerce committee, anbolled dinner from 5:30 to 7 in the division and will conduct of chester, John and James of Ver- nounced though he would ask the men who sent out the handhill stat- Thursday of this week. The group ficers' councils at Hartford on the non; a brother, Rev. Father Mi- Senate to invoke cloture in order ed at its foot "Consolidation Means leaders are Mrs. M. S. Stocking. Monday afternoon, with a service chael J. Sullivan of Amsterdam, to force a vote on it before adwife of the pastor, and Mrs. C. G. for the public in the auditorium at Ohio; two sisters, Miss Mary Sulit- journment, who had issued the circular would Tyler, president of the Aid society. night, at which the South Man- van of Vernon and Miss Julia Sulli-Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

Automobile Fire was in charge. There was little sus in 1930.

Rev. Jones to Speak

Waite will be the soloist, Rev. M Injured Coasting

Priscilla Pagano, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pagano of Rockville City hospital Sunday afternoon following a coasting acctdent, when she collided with a parked automobile on Lawrence

Fire This Morning The fire department was called out this morning at 6 o'clock to extinguish a fire at the home of Wallace Johndrow, 178 Cedar street, which was thought to have been caused by an overheated kitchen stove. The kitchen was quite badly damaged,

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bamforth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner of Ware, Mass., on

Mr. and Mrs. William Yost of this city spent Sunday with friends

"Billie" Herzog of Orchard 20-yard backstroke -- Cheney, breach of the peace. Hall was ar- street has returned from several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber for intoxication and breach of liam Koehler of Hartford. On Sat-Fancy diving, three required the peace. He posted a bond of urday night he took part in an entertainment program, given by the Royal Neighbors. Sterling Cooley, Jr., of West

Road is ill of bronchitis. Mrs. Charles Pitney of Union street is reported to be quite ill at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs. John McKinstry, who has been ill, is now able to be about the

Harold Kington of High street is Captain Stephen Tobin, of the an argument over running the local police force is able to be out

testimony the younger Hall struck The Blatter sisters of Orchard

designation, has posed with 957 lelegations on the White House prounds. Guess about the only organizations not included in that came are some of the Chicago does seem they might be better used unishess groups.

A subcommittee of the National owing to the condition of the fambusiness. Depler, who came to business. Depler, who came to count that he would columbia in 1922, was selected by walter Camp as all-American centure to the condition of the fambusiness. Depler, who came to count that he would columbia in 1922, was selected by walter Camp as all-American centure to his work in Hartford and cut out liquor.

Next week, March 6, Archideacon Walter Camp as all-American centure to his work in Hartford and cut out liquor.

Heart, Home, Honor and Health Theme of Boys Urganization.

Plans were started at last night's meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell State Armory, for the formation of Bank and Trust company will hold Cratty and received his education a 4-H Club. This organization is a banquet and special meeting at composed of boys interested in the the Manchester Country club at study and care of animals. The 5:30 this evening, Leroy Campbell symbol stands for heart, home, of the City Bank and Trust comhonor and health. It is backed by pany of Hartford and Willard B. the bureau of agriculture at Wash-Rogers will be the principal speakington. Meetings are held only ers. once a month, most of the work be-

ing done at home. Lieutenant Carl Dixon who was Herald relative to a lease to the scheduled to speak before the Men's Reliable store in the Johnly interesting and instructive fifty ments. minute talk on aviation in general. The Legion's annual banquet will be Troop 4. St. Mary's church; held in the Sub Alpine Club next Troop 6 South Methodist church; Monday night.

(Continued from Page 1)

posed of. The Glass bill led to controversy between the Pennsylvania railroad and Virginia on one hand and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Maryland on the other. He coast where they have been for The two groups proposed different several weeks. sites for the market and their battle reached the Senate when Glass' bill favored the site nearest Vir- ond Congregational church will railroads tracks.

Dry Fund Battle The \$24,000,000 dry fund battle will revolve around Senate action on the second deficiency appropriation. The Senate added this sum to the first deficiency bill, which died in conference, when the House refused to vote upon the ap-A large delegation from Man- propriation. A group, led by Sena-

jected an amendment added to the The funeral of Mrs. Bridget S. first deficiency bill by the Senate. Holden, 65, of Vernon, was held The Dill resolution, extending the this morning at 9 a, m, at Sacred life of the radio commission for Heart chapel, Vernon. Mrs. Holden one more year, also faced filibusteris survived by a daughter, Miss Ger- ing opposition, Senator Watson (D) trude Holden of Vernon; three of Indiana, chairman of the Senate

After and if these matters are van of Ireland. Burial was in St. disposed of, the Senate will be asked to enact the Jones bill, providing for the decennial census of Engine 1 was called to extin- 1930. The bill would authorize a guish an automobile fire at the \$40,000,000 appropriation to pay Krause filling station on East Main the expenses of the census. If it is street Monday noon. Chief Milne not enacted, there will be no cen-

Administration leaders, however, planned to hold night sessions Rev. Thomas E. Jones of Somers, throughout the week in an effort pastor of the Somers Congregation- to complete the legislative program. al church, will speak at the union if cloture should be involved and service of the Methodist and Con- all-night sessions held, the progregational churches on Thursday gram probably would be enactedevening. Mrs. Dorothea Abbey otherwise, hundreds of bills, including many important measures. E. Osborne will be the song lead- undoubtedly will die in the legislative jam accompanying the adjournment next Monday.



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Letters have been sent to various

ABOUT TOWN

council, Boy Scouts of America, officers for the coming year. Post of the American Legion, at the . The stockholders of the Home

Legion last night left on a flight son block was incorrect. The store hike tomorrow. Troop 6 will leave to Miami with some fight pas- is being discontinued because of the the Center at 9 o'clock in the mornsengers and Aviator Thomas Brad- ffiness of the proprietor and not be- ing and Troop I will leave the Holley spoke in his place giving a high- cause of any violations of agree-

> tonight at 7:30 o'clock. About 45 young folks attended the "Hatchet-brand" social at the South Methodist church last evening and enjoyed a program of

games under the direction of

Ethel Lyttle supervised the serving of cake and fruit punch. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Burr of Main street arrived in New York Northampton, Mass., were united in yesterday on the new Panama-Paci- marriage. They were unattended. fic liner, "Virginia" from the Paci-

The Ladies' Aid society of Sec- Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. ginia and adjoining Pennsylvania meet for work and business at the tomorrow afternoon.

Rev. Vincent McDonough of St. Thomas's seminary, Hartford will left this afternoon for it t deliver the Lenten sermon at St. Florida. They intend to tour Bridget's church this evening at tire state.

Young women of the Buckland Manchester from Se Parent-Teacher association ran a Mrs. George E. Keith who are in successful whist and dance in the the West. They are now stopping in school assembly hall there last eve- Los Angeles, Calif. ning, 18 tables being filled with players. First prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces, were won by Mrs. R. E. Aborn and Walter Keeney. Conso-Manchester citizens by Manchester lation awards fell to Miss Nona Pierson and Edward Brogan. The giving the status of scouting in committee served sandwiches, cake Manchester and enclosing a list of and coffee. Dancing occupied the remainder of the time until mid-

> Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet tonight for their regular business session at the Home club on Brainard place.

A meeting will be held of several members of the Manchester Scout Council at the home of Scout Commissioner G. Samuel Bohlin of Cambridge street tonight to discuss An item appearing in yesterday's important Scout matters.

> Troop 1 and 6 will held a joint lister street school at the same time, the two troops meeting at Bolton Lake. Nature games will be played and outdoor tests passed. Eats such as camp stew will be prepared by the scouts.

Aldo Pagani will be in charge of the card party to be held at the Manchester Community house Friday evening.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts perform-Francis Burt. The decorations ed another wedding yesterday afterwere in red, white and blue: Miss noon at 5 at the parsonage of the South Methodist church on Spruce street, when Mrs. Florence Lowell of Hartford and William J. Tichy of

> The Army and Navy club auxiliary will hold a business meeting at the Army and Navy clubhouse

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Manchester Community clubhouse Shop is in New York today on a buying trip.

Col. and Mrs. William C. Che

Episcopal church will meet for business and sewing Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Memorial Lodge No. 38 Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting in the Balch and Brown hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Guests of the Windsor Hotel Montreal, for the Canadian winter sport this week, were Miss Empra Borowski, Miss Eugenia Walsh and Miss Riley, all local teachers.

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chool and Utilities District an underground right of way on Columbus Avenue and Strickland E. J. Holl to the Eighth School

District a piece of land north of Oak Park which is north of Hullard street measuring 399.44 feet by 148 and adjoining other property owned by the District. Prudence Douglas to William

Strenicke and wife land and house located in the north side of Mill Florence C. Grant to the Mah chester Lithuanian Co-operative As-

sociation, Inc., land located on the south side of Golway street. Bill of Sale. John A. Hewitt to Louis M. and Robert Genovese, restaurant known as the Blue Moon, located on North

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TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1929

WHERE WE'RE HEADED

State Department of Education, an advance synopsis of an address to be made last Saturday by Dr. Al- airports, the development of our! Yet twice have these people of to cause digestive disturbances bebert B. Meredith, Connecticut Education Commissioner, at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, held in connection with the annual conference of the National Education Association, department of superintendence. His ress in the years and decades and foregather some one among them bed. One of the greatest difficultopic was "The Relation which the centuries to come. Administration of the Teachers' Colleges Shall Have to the Adimin- values-not that it is vital-does tion of their reason for taking to starches and sugars should be istration of Other Units of Public Mr. Macdonald or anyone else im- the trenches and putting on their avoided. Education and to the Whole Ad- agine that, taken by and large, the tin hats. ministration of Public Education in value of property along the line of Who knows but what, if they soft cooked egg combined with 1950."

dith's address, entire, nor yet an settled regions, could possibly fail the whole town and win the war tables should be cooked in a small extended abstract of it, would be of great edification to Herald readers, most of whom are rather busy hardly miss, under any conceivable folks, but about two sentences of circumstances, doing more good it are extremely worth while reading as indicating something that the people of this state ought to know more about than they do. We into antagonism to the idea of the quote from the advance copy.

in 1950 will "be more profession- lar enterprise. But we insist that ally staffed, more generously finan- there might be very great advanstood," and in them will be center- and its people if an express route 1857-Steamboat Tempest, with ed the professional preparation of teachers, the supervision of normal between New York and Boston lation of teacher supply, selection to drive their cars at excessive supervision of courses not only in the privilege, keeping them off the the teachers' colleges but in the schools of the state. The "teacher- public roads. And we wouldn't care eral education;" their curricula the profit of the states, so long as elementary grades," and in connection with these institutions "the classes or schools" for studying and protected to the uttermost. new teaching methods, training superintendents and principals, and for raising the general level of teaching throughout the state,"

demonstrates about as well as any franchise granted. other data at hand the trend of thought of the group of persons the opinion of the directors of the who have taken charge of the busi- State Chamber of Commerce, who ness of public school education in can see no good in a toll road pro-Connecticut, And it further seems posal. to us that it is high time for the people of this state to come out of their trance and take note of whither they are being led by educators of the Meredith type.

le by no means alone in it-be- tory laws, for mere example-the child training, teacher training and of the rest of the states after the teacher-of-teacher training that ap- rebellion had been suppressed and lot of educational nuts-and none to forcible membership in the famother-absolutely regardless of the ily of commonwealths? cest, which the broken backed tax yielder must provide.

who indulges in this fantastic flight the nation be employed in erecting of ambition at Cleveland-who s tombstone over the grave of every would ignore the whole principle rebellious soldier of the new secesor home rule and bleed the people sion? of this state white to pay for the | Probably not. Probably not for a capers of a lot of glorified grafters good many years thereafter, at all scalling themselves educators-who events. Probably there would be is back of the proposal to soak the considerable resistance to any attaxpayers of the state two million tempt to bestow the same honors extra dollars for the ridiculous on those who sought to wreck the "equated pupil" scheme.

Islance that his Cleveland speech after passions had softened into leaves the matter of his ambition mellowness and mellowness in turn no longer to inference and deduc- become tinctured with the maudtion but to the mere ability to read lin, then Congress might do what -which happily still survives to the Senate has just now done with some extent despite the best efforts reference to the graves of the sol-

faces at a mark.

THAT TOLL ROAD

Not everyone will agree with New Haven road and will it benefit opposition to the death. or damage real estate values along

of human life on the highways. Al- sticking to its guns. so there is at issue a more ao- However, more than one valiant complications from operations arise stract but absolutely vital princi- soldier has gone to his death- because of the wrong dlet.

pect, and nobody can expect for it, was fighting over. and for all time, the building of it is all about.

it would through many sparsely consolidation, they might convert such as spinach, summer squash, to be somewhat if not considerably without a conflict? increased? The toll road could than harm to realty prices.

This newspaper has never seen the necessity of rushing headlong toll turnpike. We are not commit-State departments of education ted, by any means, to this particuced and more popularly under tages to the state of Connecticut schools and teachers' colleges, regu- were provided for those who like 1901-Eight-hour day law de- liquid diets. and certification of teachers, and speed and are willing to pay for preparation institution; will be re- a hoot whether it were built by garded as professional schools, at private money for private gain or whatever level they exist, and not by the three states concerned for 1907-Major Goethals appointed "will be differentiated so as to pro- the construction and the upkeep vide for kindergarten and primary didn't come out of the pockets of positions as well as for the upper the taxpayers of Connecticut, And always and emphatically provided state will be regarded as having an that the rights of every property obligation to provide experimental owner along the line be guaranteed

To our mind the danger in granting such a franchise as the one asked for lies not in the principle of It seems to us that the above the thing but in the kind of a

And this with all due respect for

MAUDLIN

If by reason of absolute conviction that their rights and interests If this means anything at all it were being destroyed by national means that Dr. Meredith-and he legislation-such as the prohibilieves in taking the control of our states of New York, New Jersey schools out of the hands of the Connecticut and Massachusetts towns, centering it in an educa- were to secede from the Union, tional hierarchy created by the bringing on a bloody war and causstate, and imposing upon the par- ing the loss of hundreds of thouenis. the taxpayers and the com- sands of lives, what, it is interesting monwealth at large every theory of to speculate, would be the reaction peals to the lopsided minds of a the absconding sisterhood restored

Would Congress be likely to adopt, without debate, a measure It is this same Dr. Meredith, providing that the public funds of

Union as those who died to pre-It is a peculiarly happy circum- serve it. But after a long time,

of the State Board of Education to diers of the Southern Confederacy. substitute for it such things as The wounds are not merely to be musical appreciation and making healed, it appears, they are to be grease-painted.

WHY, AND WHEREFORE? With apparent steadfastness to Highway Commissioner Macdon- their purpose to oppose consolidaald as to what are the more import- tion of Manchester's schools under ant aspects of the proposed toll one administrative body instead of highway from New York to Boston, under eight, the voters of the to be built by private funds for Eighth district last night dischargprivate profit. He is quoted as tell- ed one committee which they didn't ing the State Chamber of Com- consider active enough and erected ered a "cure-all," it is indicated at determine the cause of your indigesmerce that "the principal questions a new committee supposed to con- the beginning of the treatment for to be considered are: Will the proposed highway compete with the depended on to carry the flag of fruit, vegetable or milk diet for a

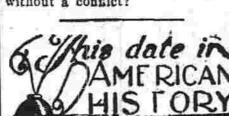
The spirit displayed is laudable. He who won't fight for a cause ne pitals which consist of a mixture of am much underweight." Neither of these factors, it will deems righteous isn't so much. The milk custards, gruels and soups. occur to many persons, are mat- Eighth is agin' consolidation-or This diet is sometimes given after occur to many persons, are mat- Eighth is agin consolidation—of an operation by the doctor who beters superior in importance to the at least that part of it which at- lieves that these foods are more economic future of New England tends anti-consolidation meetings readily digested than the ordinary or, more emphatically, the safety is-and it does itself credit by food served in the hospital. This

The New Haven road cannot ex- glimmer of a notion as to what ne ant disturbances in the alimentary

that the whole transportation prob- It is to be hoped that the Eighth digestion and unless used in the and the use of foods containing the lem of the future will be approach- district antagonists of consolida- right way more harm can result ed by the people of this state with tion are not to be classed with the from the thickened curds than it There came to this office the a sole view of protecting the value soldier who gives his all with high from four to six hours for a glass other day, from the Connecticut of New Haven securities; other- elan and in glad patriotic sacrifice of milk to leave the stomach and if wise we should have to forego, now -without even a suspicion of what other foods are used at the same

waterways and even the construct the Eighth district met, and "re- cause of the large amount of starch race, the New Haven road will said to develop the wherefore and be used only by those who are in catarrh. have to take more or less chances whyfore of their going to war. Let for giving this highly starchy food on the course of events and prog- it be hoped that the next time they to a patient who is confined to may give to the Eighth district and ties after an abdominal operation As to the matter of real estate to the world at large some declara- flatulence, and for this reason

the proposed toll road, running as were to explain why they oppose some of the non-starchy vegetables,



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clared unconstitutional in

New York. the Panama Canal Commission recommended sealevel anal at cost of \$230,-

500,000. chief engineer of Panama Canal construction.

For sin, taking occasion by the commandment, deceived me, and by it slew me .- Romans 7:11.

We are all sinful. Therefore, whatever we blame in another we shall find in our own bosoms .- | sometimes 2

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Author The Past Way to Heal ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

GISSE HE, COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS AMGELES: CAL.

While fasting must not be consid-

I do not advocate the ordinary soft diets sometimes given in hos- does not contain starchy food? assumption is a serious mistake, and I am sure that some of the

If custards are properly made without the addition of sugars and condemnation to a turnpike cor- the dawn of history-battling hero- starches they will be quite readily ically but without the remotest digested and not produce unpleas-

> Milk requires much time for its ordinary foods were used. It takes

Mushes of all kinds are inclined

If there is a reason for using a soft diet, it is far better to use a string beans, etc. These vegeamount of water, mashed and seasoned with cream, if desired. In

best method is for the patient to feelings. drink one or two glasses of distilled waking hours. In this manner from three to four gallons of distilled water can be consumed daily. Enemas should also be used be-150 on board, sailed and cause of the lack of solid matter for ef the final week of his humanity was never again heard from. the bowels. This is also true of all in suffering and the glory of his

I rarely have a patient continue an exclusive water fast for more 1905-Engineering committee of than a few days without changing to some of the other liquid diets or to the solid foods.

In tomorrow's article I will describe the method which I have found most suitable for using the milk diet.

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, adressed, large envelope for reply.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Indigestion and Magnesia. Question: Mrs. R. V. asks: constant undigestion a cause thinness? Will milk of magnesia if

of magnesia will but cannot be

taken after every meal correct this

Constant indigestion undoubtedly would tend to keep one thin. You would have to have a diagnosis to

Stimulation. Question: K. J. A. asks: "Why is it that I do not feel strengthened or energized after a meal which

Answer: All highly starchy or sugar foods tend to produce a quite rapid stimulation within a short time after they are eaten. We are uncertain as to whether this comes entirely from the food value contained in these foods or from some influence made upon the digestive organs-possibly the effect upon he secretion of digestive fluids. It is quite certain in any case that the stimulation does not indicate real strength and that there is no food which actually produces a better muscular tone in a short time after it is eaten. Real strength must come from muscular training protetins and the organic minerals.

Question: Mrs. C. M. writes: Please tell me what makes people snore. My husband snores so loudly he keeps me awake nights. Is there a cure?"

'Answer: Snoring is usually caused by some obstruction of the waterways and even the construct he Eighth district met, and "re-tion of state highways. Like every solved" and gone grimly home gruel, which is commonly used, is benefited by following a fasting and other institution of the human again, without a single word being irritating to the stomach and should dieting regime for colds and

Daily Lenten Thought

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist. Lent is a holy season, which has

its climax in "Holy Week." What does it mean to be holy? place of the egg it is all right to There are many people for whom substitute Salisbury steak to a lim- that word has no meaning at all. or who shrink from the word as Occasionally, I still advise an suggestive of some strange, unexclusive water fast but only for a usual, or artificial attitude toward few days to assist in flushing, the life. They do not associate holivisable at the start of the treat- ness with practical common sense. ment for arthritis, rheumatism, cys- or with red-blooded strength, or titis and various toxic diseases. The with ordinary human tastes and

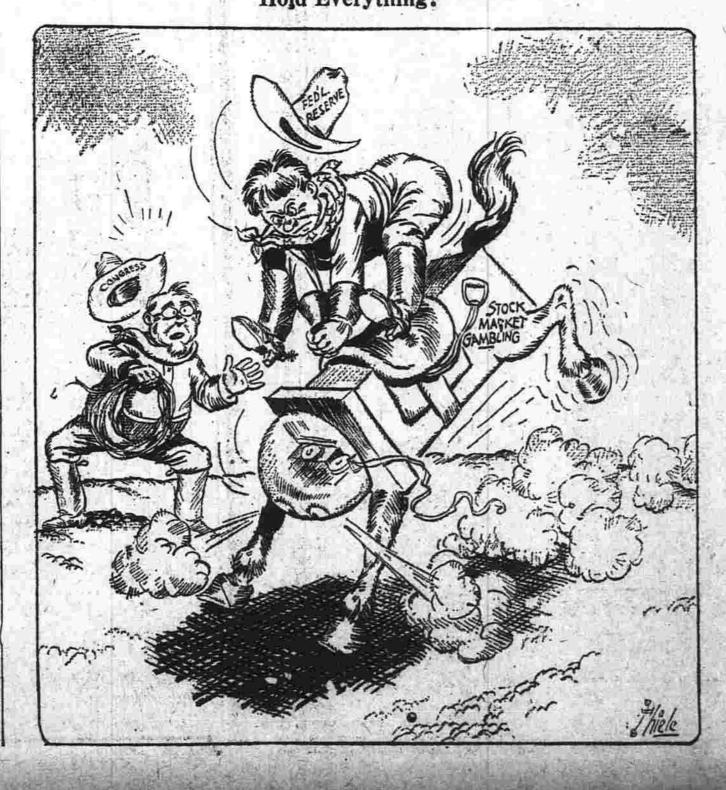
But why not? Holines is not water every half hour during his some strange and weird thing. It is a relationship. Lent is a holy season because of its relation to the earthly life of Jesus. Holy Week commemorates the holiness divinity in the completeness of his sacrificial love.

Lent emphasizes the nearness of Jesus to human life, and not bis strangeness or remoteness. It was his love, his purpose, that made him holy. He was fully human; the sanctimonious people of his day misjudged him and hated him because they did not under-

stand his sort of holiness. To be "holy" in the true sense is to be human as Jesus was human; to love as he loved; and to accept the love that he gives. Holiness does not limit, but enlarges, our lives. To be holy is to have our lives rightly guided and directed-related to the plan of the great Architect who controls human destinies in love.

The English postoffice makes prolit of three farthings on every temporary relief letter and one farthing on every in official Washington life, William considered a cure. postcard posted.

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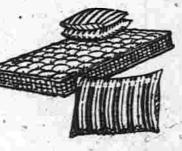
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three articles on inaugurations of other days, from the personal reminiscences of that veteran figure Alton B, Parker.

Tyler Page. By RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- inauguraions aren't what they used to be, but William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, who has seen them ever since Garfield's time, believes that's a good thing. the risk of pneumonia, poor hous- chief of staff. ing or unsatisfactory seating aran old-fashioned Fourth of July.

be even shorter, but the scene of trict of Columbia. the ceremony itself typifies the "That blizzard became famous as the radio." McKinley, Page recalls in contin-

his wounds earlier in the day.

tragedy on board a Frence warship quiet and almost prefunctory.

n Cape Breton harbor. Informed "In 1921 Harding wrote a letter n Cape Breton harbor. Informed "In 1921 Harding wrote a letter that the president probably would asking for a simple, dignified and recover the congressional commits inexpensive inauguration and so we

tee continued its tour, but burried had the simplest inaugural since back to the United States when It the very early days of the Republic. neard the unexpected news of his There was no parade, but the cere-

with a great how-do-you-do at in- address. This enabled more than auguration time," Page continued. 100,000 persons on the scene to little difference because Roosevelt a few thousand at the most, as be-

"There were no spectacular fea- fine it was. tures about that inaugural, but I remember that General Leonard in the public eye that day at T. R. Senate rules in 1925. Except for himself. He also was popular and the Dawes incident, the Coolidge ineveryone spoke of him as a 'coming suguration was much like Har-

"Incidentally, John J. Pershing. "I favor simple inaugurals be-then a captain, was to have been did General Dawes' flying arms and cause the elaborate ones involve a assistant adjutant general to the tremendous waste of human energy, grand marshal in the parade that time and money. I like a simple, day, but had been assigned to the dignified inaugural with a short post of military attache at Tokio parade. I have seen so much hard- just previously. His place was ship inflicted on people who came taken by Capt. Peyton C. March. here from great distances to run who later became a general and

"Taft's inauguration in 1909 was rangements. An old-fashioned in- a dud. A snowstorm began the day augural is no more desirable than before the inauguration and everything went, to pot, with no use "The old parades often ran until whatever for the large stands dark and always became boresome erected. Thousands on trains were before they ended. They were spec- delayed in getting to Washington tacular, with every state represented and many telegraph poles were and its governor leading its repre- down, almost cutting the capital off sentation on horseback, but it was from outside communication. The very sensible to limit this year's blizzard seemed confined to a very parade to two hours. It might well small area, in and around the Dis-

majesty of the country and in Willis Moore's flareback.' Moore, creases respect for the presidential who was then chief of the Weather office and if it were not for the Bureau, said the storm had passed March 4th, 1929, at eight-fifteen parade people might as well stay at up the coast. Later he explained o'clock in the afternoon, for the home and hear the address over that it was a 'flareback'-that it had doubled back in its tracks.

"Wilson was inaugurated uing his story of inaugurations, first-time on a raw, cold day, but had a good day for his second in- the sun was out despite the wind. vote to accept the Selectmen's Layauguration in 1901 and a tremen- With the first Democratic presi- out of Strickland Street extension. dous crowd, which of course had no dent since 1897, heralded as the 3rd: To see if the Tuwn will vote idea that he would be assassinated apostle of the 'New Freedom,' the to accept the Selectmen's Layout within six months. Quite a little town was full of the faithful and attention was paid to Theodore Washington was far from dry. The Roosevelt, the new vice president. Republicans were deeply depressed Roosevelt took the oath on Septemand had little heart for celebra-ber 14 at a private home in Buf-falo, McKinley having died from 1917 was quite inauspicious be-Page, at the time, was accom- of his teeth and because the counpanying a party of congressmen try was in the shadow of war. It and newspapermen in northeastern was a very cold, windy and discanda and received word of the agreeable day; the celebration was

mony was noteworthy for the first "Roosevelt entered his next term use of amplifers for an inaugural The weather was bad, but it made hear the president, instead of only

was fast becoming a popular idol fore. Of all the inaugurals I have and the Republicans were delighted seen I think that was really the with his overwhelming victory over most impressive because of its simplicity. Everyone remarked how "The funniest thing in an inauguration that I recall was Vice Presi-Wood cut almost as large a figure dent Dawes' outburst against the

> feet often come." Ten people can tell what is the

> ding's. But Pawes' gymnastics

were really remarkable. Personally,

I feared for the physical safety of

President Coolldge, so near to him

matter, to every one who has a

remedy that will work.

Special Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the High School Hall in said Manchester on Monday. following purposes, to wit:-1st: To see if the Town will vote

to accept the Selectmen's Layout of St. James Street. 2nd: To see if the Town will

of Henry Street extension.

to accept the Selectmen's Layout of Oxford Street extension. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 25th day of February. JOHN H. HYDE,

4th: To see if the Town will vote

THOMAS J. ROGERS. ROBERT J. SMITH. WELLS A STRICKLAND ALBERT T. JACKSON. Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

ALPINE-YONKERS FERRY RE-OPENS ON MARCH 1

The Alpine-Yonkers ferry which operates on the Hudson River between Yonkers, New York, and Alpine, New Jersey, expects to resume service on Friday, March 1st, 1929 on the usual schedule from 6 a. m. to midnight.

The opening date is the earliest set in the history of the Ferry and this is due to the fact that the river is practically free of ice and open to navigation. The roads and approaches on both sides of the river are in excellent shape.

It has always been a popular feature of the Alpine-Yonkers ferry service that in crossing, there has not been any delays nor congestion and this condition prevails because the boats have large capacities, each carrying more than forty cars.

New York, Feb. 26 .- The "shine-'em-up" boys of the New York streets have remained throughout the years an important part of the

Their rags and tatters have become symbols of the metropolitan sidewalks. They have been made famous in song and story. Horatio Alger built them into knights of the gutter. In his pages they invariably rose from rags to richesand more than one actually has.

It was the shoe-shining gamin of the curbstone who always rushed out into the street to save little Guinevere, heiress to Fifth Avenue millions, from a runaway horse. It carrier who befriended the millionaire and awakened to find himself the cast-off son of the rich Goldrox

In later years the shine-'em-up boys became figures in the stage drawing the attention of a senate villian and appear between acts as "the boy tenor." Or they would "seemingly worthless 100.2002 come on stage as the "newsboy quartet," carrying shine boxes at years ago when white men pushed at both Okemah and Holdenville. rakish angles and singing. . . .

out of sight." Lying in the cool hay, up in the possessions.

Barnett often wondered how many other marriage a few years ago. lads were similarly affected.

sentimentally colorful still clings. ing woman who does not resemble There is scare a week in which I the adventuress that some invesfail to wander along the paths of tigators have called her, described Union Square or along the half cir- the courtship of the rich Indian for cle upon which Central Park ends, your correspondent.

just to watch the shine boys scampering after trade. And the call of keen young business woman from were going out to get a lease and "Shine 'em up, sir?" was the first the southwest, who won the biggest of the street cries I recognized. It's catch, financially speaking among would be back in the morning. something, if you were a lad of my generation, that is familiar long before you hear it. Perhaps you refore you hear it. Perhaps you ref hearsed it in the back yard, or the ington with a black straw hat, a barn—as we did, borrowing kitchen stylishly figured dress with tiny judge. rags and shoe polish to play the accordion pleat, a red broadcloth game of shoe shining . . . envying, coat and a pointed black fox fur, of course, what we all considered the gay, free and reckless life of the shine boy.

That time has revealed many of these lads as malnutrition cases. is sad need of attention . . . that few of them ever turn out to be bright of mind or polite of tongue . . . that fewer still could by any process of the imagination be conjured as the hero of an Alger tale is, sadly enough, part of the general process of disillusionment.

Yet they do give something to the New York streets-an eternal sym- boom and I went to Texas as an oil bol of boyhood fighting for a lease broker to make my fortune," chance in the world and learning she told your correspondent. "My at a very young age the grim lesson of survival.

The Big Town gossip. . . . The girlies who don't wear stockings this summer will, if they are picked up an oil journal and saw a "smart," wear instead a coat of tiny article about Jackson Barnett "cream," which, mayhap, will cost being the wealthiest Indian. I took as much as the stockings them- down his name and address and said selves. . . . The "cream," I am to myself: "Jackson, I will be told, will be in sunburn shade, tan there!" and white. . . . Oh, yes, it will wash off and will have the filmy I stopped off at Henryetta, where appearance of a pair of sheer hose. he lived, and took a taxi to his who drift in from Florida bring yard chopping wood and I told him which costs like anything, but had eight acres unleased. which really will turn sunburn into tan and really helps sunburn. GILBERT SWAN.

AT THE STATE

Films production in which Victor that had been bothering him. McLaglen is starred, will bring to said: the screen of the State theater tomorrow and Thursday a romantic after your money. You need a wife drama in which the Captain Flagg to take care of you. of "What Price Glory" gives another characterization easily comparable to that of the hard-boiled you.

officer in Fox's noted war picture. about it.' Claire Windsor, noted screen actress, is seen opposite McLaglen as was sitting inside in front of the the girl who finds herself in a seri- fire and I said: 'Jackson, I'm ready ous bit of circumstances. Others in to marry you.' I told his negro boy the supporting cast are Albert Con- that we were going to be married ti, Arthur Stone, Clyde Cook and and asked my taxi driver the near-Jean Laverty. John G. Blystone di- est place where we could do it. He

The associate film feature at the State for tomorrow and Thursday is Madge Bellamy in "Fugitives," a thrilling and dramatic story that starts on fashionable Broadway and ends in the wilds of darkest Africa. A Tiffany-Stahl Color Classic will be shown in conjunction with the two features.

CHARTREUSE TOUCH

A French blue blouse has a halfinch banding of chartreuse running across its back and front yoke, around the bottom and top of the ruffs and from the neckline down the shoulder seams and straigh down the outside of the sleeve. to the top of the cuff.

Aged Indian Millionaire's White Wife Tells Of Their Romance



I had to take Jackson home to

Henryetta, but I told him I would

"Next Sunday I drove with some

friends from Tulsa to Jackson's

place. The negro servant said he

wasn't there, but suddenly Jackson

came out of the door without any

shoes or coat on and I jumped out

ready to get married now.' And he

got in the car and I sent the boy

were going out to get a lease and

"We drove to Coffeyville, Kan-

Marriage is Attacked.

next day his guardian, who was

didn't hire a lawyer to protect us

until they tried to break into our

they could think of. Why. Jackson

"Jackson was highly elated. The

and ran to greet him.

"'Jackson,' I said,

dollars.

Washington.-When the noble red man falls heir to a vast fortune and takes to himself a wife, the was always the ragged shine-box resulting course of events can be expected to be both original and di-

Jackson Barnett, the wealthiest Indian in America, is the central a seemingly worthless 100-acre negro boys telephoned O'Hornett, terested in. He's a good husband. tract of Oklahoma land several him off of property which seemed "Well, we roll them bones the whole day long, while the cops are sion of something like \$3,000,000 give \$25,000 to the Baptist church. value a million dollars through my Morris Rachmil when oil was discovered on his new

Barnett has a wife—a white be back. Then they tried to talk and a book in the other, the shine woman, attractive Anna Laura. She, me out of marrying him. They took boys were the most glamorous of Barnett and a host of attorneys are Jackson to Washington and got him New York's figures—at least when being quizzed by senators who sus- to sign away more than a million was a boy. And as I have stood pect that the good-natured old Inat Library Park on a sunny after- dian was hornswoggled somewhere noon while one of the gamins -especially in his distribution of worked away at my shoes, I have approximately \$1,200,000 since his

Wife Tells of Courtship. And to this day the sense of the Anna Laura, a youthful-appear-

high-heeled patent leather shoes, beige stockings and pretty knees. allied with lawyers plotting for his Her voice is pleasant and her choice money, arrived, with others. I of English is grammatical.

Anna Laura was just a little country girl, born in a tiny Mis- room. You know how they tried to souri town, and was taken to Okla- annul our marriage and failed. Ever homa at the age of 16. She didn't since that they've been trying to reach high school. She was mar- get Jackson's money, trying bribery, ried twice, once to a Judge Low in threats, kidnapping and everything Guthrie; also twice divorced. And now let's forget all the bad has had to have a bodyguard for

things that have been said of Anna the past month. Laura and hear her own story of "They were having a big oil

work was to bring property owners into contact with purchasers. I did very well.

Newspaper Started It. "One day in Wichita Falls,

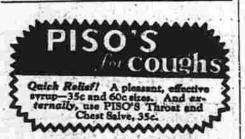
"And on my way to Kansas City, Oh yes, and the boys and girls home. Jackson was in the front word of a French importation I wanted an oil lease. He said he "I talked to him about half an

hour and he was very nice. I went away and came again and he was, in the yard again. There was a trough out in his barnyard set between two trees and we went out and talked, leaning against that. He 'Captain Lash," the newest Fox told me about some Baptist society

> "'Jackson, these people are all Marriage is Arranged.

"He said: 'Well, I'd like to marry "I said: 'Well, Jackson, I'll think

"So I came back again and he



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investments in Los Angeles real es- a two weeks vacation from his bustate. He has luxuries where before iness in New York, with his family he had nothing but money which he here. wasn't getting. Why, all the clothes | Grinton L Will of Mamaroneck I buy him are imported!

"I married Jackson Barnett and the week-end."
am going to live with him as long. The Bible of as he or I live. I intend to main-tain my marriage vows and I would its last two scheduled meetings, owas he or I live. I intend to mainfeel like a criminal if I turned him over to that bunch of cut-throats."

Mrs. Frederick Wyman entertained the woman's bridge club Day Adventist colony in Hopevale Wednesday evening. Miss Susan were Elder James Freiberger, dis-Pendleton was winner for the eve- trict pastor, of New London, Elder

ground covered with from six to Southern New Enfiland Conference. eight inches of snow on the level Elder and Mrs. Schetbler, also of ground, with drifted places much South Lancaster, Elder Schetzler deeper. The snow plow cleared the being the conference home missionstate roads leaving them in good ary and Mrs. Schetzler in charge of condition for driving, but the rural Sabbath school work. They were roads as usual are something of a accompanied by Miss Estelle

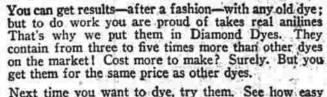
five days' recess from her duties at | South Lancaster. her Washington's birthday vaca- zinger.

Mrs. T. D. Martin. A few years ago Jackson Barnett Johnston, Ruth Kinney, of Amston, but has recovered. was a miserably poor Indian who Jack Ellenburg and Anna Mosny, Hebron Center, Wendell Deeter, and Edward Foote, Gilead. There that country to be in a state of chopped his own firewood, but that are 46 pupils from Hebron attend- war with Germany until August

was before oil was discovered on his ing the school. land. Lower picture shows Bar- Washington's birthday was obnett as he appeared then, while the served here by giving teachers and one above shows Barnett with his pupils of the public schools of the white wife as he appeared in Wash- town a holiday. High school ington for the Senate investigation, pupils did not get the day off, the wearing a \$200 overcoat and smok- bus running to Willimantic as usual to take the pupils to Windham High school. The afternoon mail was omitted, but the morning mail was brought in as usual. "Jackson is the only man I'm in-

Mrs. Della Porter spent Wednesday in Columbia as the guest of Mr. his guardian, and we were blocked When I met him he had one change and Mrs. H. Welton Porter, attend-"At Holdenville someone took of clothes and no furniture except ing the Ladies' Aid which met at

with Good Intentions



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was the guest of friends here over

The Bible class, in charge of the ing to conflicting social events and

to the severe weather. Charles Garbich, who entered Connecticut Agricultural College last fall, is mentioned as one of the honor students in the list recently published from Storrs.

Recent visitors to the Seventh Bement of South Lancaster, Mass. Wednesday's snow storm left the the educational secretary of the Broome, a Worcester teacher, and Miss Helen Gilbert is spending a Miss Hazel Broome, a student at

the Unquowa school, Bridgeport, as Miss Jennie Loomis, a former the guest of Miss Alice Corwin, at resident of Hopevale, now of Mansthe latter's home on Long Island. | field, was a recent visitor at the Miss Marjorie Martin is spending home of her nephew, Leroy Ben-

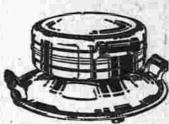
tion, including the week-end, at the Francis G. Waldo received cards home of her parents, the Rev. and and messages of congratulation on his 84th birthday which he passed Honor pupils of the Windham at his home here on Wednesday, the High school from Hebron, including 20th. The inclement weather arethe districts of Amston and Gilead. vented a family gathering on that for the third marking period, the day. Mr. Waldo has been suffering list being just issued, are Elizabeth from one of the prevalent grip colds

> The British Parliment held 31, 1921.

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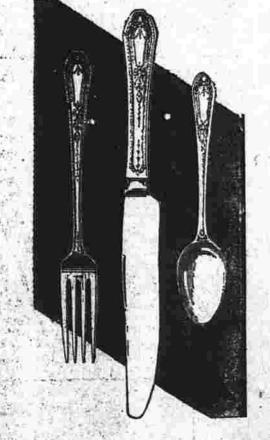
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Main Floor

As most of this popular silverware was sold during the first few days of the sale early this month, we have secured another shipment of some of the pieces, and those customers who were disappointed last time can now take advantage of this unusual offer. For two days only! Factory restrictions do not allow these sale prices after March first.

Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, stainless de luxe\$28.00 doz. \$14.00 Hollow Handle Dessert Knives, stainless de

luxe\$28.00 doz. \$14.00 Model Handle Dinner Knives\$16.00 doz. \$8.00 Individual Salad Forks ...\$15-00 doz. \$7.50 Teaspoons \$7.50 doz. \$3.75 Individual Butter Spread-

ers\$13.00 doz. \$6.50 Dinner Forks \$15.00 doz. \$7.50 26-piece Sets, with hollow handle knives,

stainless de luxe. Regularly priced \$35, 6-piece Sets with model handle dinner

knives, stainless. Regular priced \$30.25, \$15.13.

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Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, February 26. Popular music, interpreted by special company of vocalists and pianists, will be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Jane Green, recording artist and noted singer of popular songs, will sing some of her new hits. The Four Rajahs, well known male quartet, will harmonize for the radio audience and Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, clever plano duo, will play selections from "Blackbirds of 1928," selections from "Blackbirds of 1928,"
the popular Negro musical revue
which is having a sensational run on
Broadway, When Hank Simmons'
show boat presents "The Village Vagrant" at 8 o'clock over the Columbia
system, its author. Phil Maher, who
produced the play for years, will have
a leading role in its radio production.
The story concerns a mysterious a leading role in its radio production. The story concerns a mysterious vagrant, "Tod" Bailey, who settles in Lucky Gap with a little three-year-old golden haired girl. The New England villagers do their best to learn who the stranger is, and are curious about his personal affairs. When at the end of the last act, his identity is disclosed, the townspeople receive the disclosed, the townspeople receive the surprise of their lives. The quiet har-mony of old songs will be heard through the WJZ chain when a male through the WJZ chain when a male quartet and instrumentalists sing and play at 8 o'clock. Among the old favorites will be "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Till We Meet Again" and "At Dawning." WABC and Columbia stations will feature Wilbur Evans. may be tuned in at 10.

Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Barrere Little Symphony. 9:15-Dual trio; bridge game. 10:30—Harmony maids musicale. 21:10—Silver dance orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:30—Cameo concert; motorists. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 8:00—Studio musical program. 8:30—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 10:45-Renard's dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

5:30—Steven's dance orchestra. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 5—Orchestra; organ recital. 0—Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30-Van Surdam's dance orchestra 0-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) -Shea's studio program. 1:00-WEAF vaudeville progra 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-

8:00—Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. 9:00—WJZ musical programs. 9:00—WJZ musical programs.
10:00—Cossacks feature entertainment.
11:00—Variety hour; ensemble.
11:30—Quintile ensemble; orchestra.
12:35—Thies' dance orchestra.
1:00—Little Jack Little, entertainer.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 6:00—Studio concert. 8:30—WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 11:00—Recital, dance music.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI--550. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:15—Bohemian radio club.
8:00—Columbia programs (2% hrs.)
10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
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—Nort Shelby trio. 7:15—Bohemian radio club.

7:30-Fort Shelby trio.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Tuesday.

4:30-Auction bridge game from

bulletins from Washington, D. C.

6:25-Hartford Courant news

6:30-Lobster Restaurant quin-

7:00-Voters' Service, "Appro-

priation Bills, Uncle Sam's Money

and What it Does," Paul Y.

Anderson of the St. Louis Post-

Wheaton of the Philadelphia

7:30-Soconyland Sketches from

8:00-The Hartford Electric

Light Company presents "The

Two continental composers

whose careers and whose nation-

alities were at variance, yet who

are closely linked in their rela-

tion to the history of music, will

occupy the attention of the

Electra Ensemble at 8 o'clock

this evening. They are Mendels-

sohn, the German composer, and

Grieg, the Norwegian. Mendels-

sohn whose, "Ruy Blas" overture

Warren W.

5:00-Silent until 6:15 p. m.

6:15-Summary of program. 6:15-United States daily news

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10:00-Clicquot Club

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Society, "The Connecticut State

Dental Commission, What it is,

What it is for, and What it does," A. J. Cutting, D. D. S.,

president State Dental Commis-

9:15-Seth Parker's Old Fashion-

10:30-Strand theater organ, Wal

11:00-Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour

Listeners to Station WTIC are

meeting over the radio some old

acquaintances in the Radio-

Keith-Orpheum series, one of

which is scheduled for 11 o'clock

this evening. Bert Lytell, Frank

Fay, and several others who have

Eskimos

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Electra Ensemble."

bulletins.

tette.

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499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 0-Electra ensemble. 15-Old-time singing school. 00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

1:30—Theater organ recital. 1:00—WEAF vaudeville program, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 8:00—Main Street sketches. 00—Taximen's feature program 30—"Seascapes." musical sketch. 100—Shades of Don Juan. 105—Supper dance orchestra. 102.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990
7:00—Loew's dance orchestra.
7:20—Bookman; radioette.
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
0:30—WJZ dance orchestra.
1:06—Lowe's dance orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
7:05—Orchestra; harmony boys. 8:00—Show boat melodrama, Village Vagrant." 8:30-String quartet, bass. 9:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00-Curtis Institute program with Wilbur Evans, bass-baritone.

1:00-Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Voters' Service take on Federal Appropriation Bills.
7:30—Sketch, "D'ri and I."
8:00—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
8:30—Orchestra, male quartet, prano, planist.
9:00—Popular program with Jane
Green, vocalist, Four Rajahs,
male quartet; plano duo and or-

0:00-Eskimos dance music. 0:30-Four contralto voices. 1:00-Vaudeville artists hour 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :30-Ocean Liner's orchestra. 7:30-Fundamental law talk. 8:00—Vocal sextet, instrumentalists. 8:30—Male vocal recital. 9:00-Theater burlesque, "Atlas Tells the World."
9:30-Old-time minstrel hits.

:00-Sixteen Singers, mixed voices, :30-Orchestradians orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30—Oppenheim's dinner music. 7:00—Children's birthday list. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—560.
6:10—Play; orchestra music.
7:15—Sacred song recital.
8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:30—Talks; Uncle Gimbee.
8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:15—Dinner dance music. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Two piano recital. 0:30—WJZ orchestral program. 1:00—Theater organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Studio concert ensemble. 11:00—WEAF vaudeville program. 13:00—W2XAF television transmission

Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 8:00-Studio instrumental quintet. 8:30-Four Singers, mixed quartet. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 0:30—Delivery boys, harmonists, 1:00—Bohemian night program, 2:00—Violinist and planist. 2:30—A bad time story.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100,
6:55—Tenor; labor talk.
7:25—St. Cecilla ensemble; talk.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30—Neighborhood feature hour. 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 2:00-Weldon's dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 2:00—Florito's dance orchestra. 1:00—Insomnia Club program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 2:00—Studio variety program. 1:00—Night club dance music.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00—Theater presentations. 9:30—Mooseheart children. 0:00-Theater presentations. 2:00 -Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:30—Concert orchestra, tenor. 11:15—Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00—Dream ship; dance music. 12:15—Coon Sander's nighthawks. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:30-Concert; sleight party.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Musical program. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:12-Stock game; radio club. 1:45-Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Artists; ramblers. 10:30-Your hour league. 0:00-Concert ensemble

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. :00-Bridge lesson; mus 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 8:30—Farm question box. 9:00—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 11:30-Musical program. 12:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

7:30-Old time fiddlers, singer, 8:30-Orchestra, comedian, baritone, 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 9:00—NBC programs. 12:00—Moore's orchestra, tenor. 1:00—Dance music program. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:30-Barnett's master musicians. 8:00-Southern sunshine hour. 9:00-Columbia dance orchestra. 10:00—Auction bridge game. 10:30—Columbia bass-baritone recitat :05-Izaak Walton League,

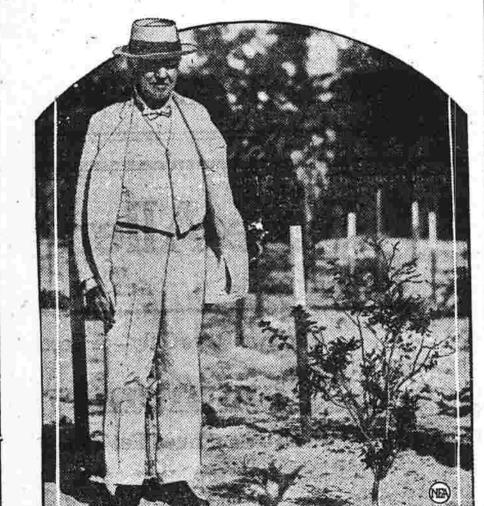
379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. -Harmony team; violinist. 2:00-The Pilgrims entertainment. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; review. 7:30-Law talk; feature hour. 9:30—Studio musical program. 10:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-NBC programs. 13:00—Great composers hour. 1:00—Beans; trocaderans.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 12:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers. 277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. Secondary DX Stations

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk, 10:00-Band music; variety hour. 12:00-Comedian's entertainment. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:30-Shep's barn dance, 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 12:15-School days; gang. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30—Cook painter boys. 1:15-WEAF dance orchestra. 2:00-Studio varied program. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Music conservatory program, 11:00-WEAF vaudeville program.

7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawaiians. 9:00—Simpson opera hour. :00-Goldkette's orchestra.

Edison at His Rubber Farm



The spirit and enthusiasm of youth still guide the work of Thomas A. Edlson, though he's nearing his 82nd birthday anniversary. The famed inventor here is shown in the garden of his winter home in Fort Myers, Fla., where he is conducting far-reaching experiments to find a But it didn't last long Executives substitute for rubber. The "wizard" works many hours a day in the open air in the full glare of the sub-tropical sun. He will be 82 years old February 11.

will be played, died in 1847, four years after the birth of Grieg. will be represented in a medley by the ensemble. Mendelssohn devoted his life to the preservaappeared in the R-K-O vaudeville 12:00 Noon-Farm flashes. tion of the accepted forms as opprograms were heard through the 12:10-Norm Cloutier and posed to the romanticist tenden-Travelers station when it was a cles of his age. He magnified pioneer in vaudeville presentathe style of Haydn. Mozart and tions. That was three years ago. Beethoven Grieg though more and at that time vaudeville proof an individualist than Mendelsmoters regarded radio as a competitive factor and treated it as number of male lives it saves, sohn, based his early training on a study of the works of his presuch. The Radio-Keith-Orpheum interests have demonstrated that Ruy Blas Overture, Mendelssohn radio and the theate can be combined to the advantage of both. Baritone Solo with Orchestral ac-12:00 Midn .- Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather forecast. Fantasy from the works of

Program for Wednesday Morning. 8:30-Prophylactic program from 10:00-National Home hour from 9:00-Medical talk under the aus-N. B. C. Studios. pices of the Hartford Medical

11:00-"Foods for Health." Arra S. Mixter, director home service department, Hartford Gas Com-11:15-"Household Commodities,"

from N. B. C. Studios. 1 11:30-United States Daily tins from Washington, D. C. 11:40-Silent until 11:55 a. m. 11:55-Time Signals.

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Esther Rolston Prefers Home To A Film Career



Esther Ralston . . . Mrs. Webb finds the fireside has charm, too. By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif .- Home, husand and children versus career with its fame and wealth-Referee Esther Ralston has raised the hand of the home.

Three years ago Esther married George Webb, former newspaper man and showman, but continued her career. After three years of married happiness, during which time she has mothered Webb's two daughters by a previous marriage, Blanche, 15, and Marian, 11, the actress has decided that a career doesn't mean very much after all.

"The only thing that counts most is my home life," Esther cold me, 'I want to stay in pictures another two years. By that time, if my present success continues, I will have enough money to live com'ortably for the rest of my life. Then I want to retire and spend my time taking care of George and our two daughters."

"Our Daughters" Miss Ralston always speaks of the children as "our daughters." She gives them as much care as a mother. She even makes all of their clothes herself-and that's no press agent talk either, because I've seen the evidence. One of the interesting things in

Esther's private life is a nearly ife-size painting of herself and Webb which hangs in their living room. It was painter about a year before their marriage. "Whenever I come home from the studio tired and cross, I go in and

look at that picture for several minutes and all of my irritation leaves me." she says. "Our whole nome has been built around that Miss Ralston made her debut in novieland 11 years ago when she was so young that she had to wear

very high-heeled shoes in order to even play in moh scenes. From then until "Peter Pan" was produced about four years ago, her life was a continuous struggle for success that never came. As in the case of Betty Bronson and Mary Brian, who also were brought to the fore by that film. 'Peter Pan" proved the turning

point in Esther's career. Her performance was exceptional and bigger things started coming her way immediately. About a year later Paramount executives decided to star her, but she managed to stave off this step for another 12 months. Resisted Stt.rdom "I never wanted to be starred." declares the actress, who is considered one of the most beautiful

blonds on the screen. "There is too much responsibility. As a rule a star is not given a strong supporting cast. A star's salary is so large that officials think they must get the other members of the cast as cheaply as possible. That results in bad pictures. And if a star is in a bad film she gets blamed wherein if you are a featured player it's the picture that is disliked." Stardom finally came, however,

soon learned that although Esther is a great box office attraction as a featured player; she doesn't bring the money in as a star. So she is now back in the featured player class again and is doing far better work. Her last film was as Emil Jannings' leading lady in "The Be-

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Here's Summary Of Town's Finances DeMille Quits Pulpit For A Bathtub Story

COMPARISON IN TOWN GRAND LISTS OF 1927 AND 1928. MOUNT OF MANGEMEN

		TOWN OF	MANCHI	ESTER			
Item	No.	1927 List		No.	1928 List	Increase	Decrease
Dwellings	3651	\$16,673,088		3771	\$17,190,163	\$517,075	
Barns and Sheds	4500	1,825,479		4566	1,855,720	30,241	
Lots	64581/2	9,258,410		6446	9,266,509	8,099	. 1.7
Buildings for Business	299	2,765,749		290	2,905,294	139,545	
Mills and Manufacturing	55	9,075,315	*	55	9,417,066	341,751	
Land (Acres)	13497	1,252,994		13543	1,255,211	2,217	3.174.4
Horses and Mules	322	33,175		309	30,800		2,375
Neat Cattle	502	24,910		493	24,810		100
Sheep, Swine, etc		2,237		7	1,829	1 1	408
Carriages, Wagons		8,270			`7,270		1,000
Autos	4239	1,595,916		4425	1,346,638		249,278
Watches, etc.		22,795		¥	19,675		3,120
Furniture, Musical Inst		515,689			507,770		7,919
Farming, Mechanic Tools		52,293			57,700	5,308	
Farm Produce		10,850			29,870	19,020	
Mfg. of Goods		8,861,220			8,035,719		825,501
Cables, etc.		1,055,612			1,085,130	29,518	
Bonds and Notes		5,000					5,000
All Taxable Property Not previously mentioned		24,648			33,072	8,424	
Additional 10% Lists		91,976	5		108,500	16,524	
Gross total		\$53,155,725			\$53,178,746	4	
Less Exemptions		423,524			430,292		all 3
Net Grand List		\$52,732,201 57,080			\$52,748,454	. "	=

\$52,675,121

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS AND ESTIMATES. TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

Final Grand List

Total amount of Estimate for fiscal year ending August 15th,
1929, appearing in Town Report and accepted at Annual
Town Meeting Oct. 1, 1929-See Page 12 of Annual Town
Report\$903,115.6
Appropriations increased at Annual Town Meeting:
Miscl. from \$4,000.00 to \$6,000.00
Memorial Day from \$500.00 to \$750.00
Memorial Day from \$500.00 to \$750.00
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Total Estimated Expenditures for year\$905,405.63
Total Estimated receipts from various accounts
other than taxes\$ 59,473.03
Estimated Personal Taxes 16,000.00
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Amount to be raised by Prop. Taxes 829,932.65
enor 405 cs
Total Estimated Receipts for year \$905,405.65

BALANCES OR OVERDRAFTS ON APPI COMPLETED AT PRESENT TO	ROPRIATIONS IME.
Gain or	Loss or
Appropriation Balance Expenditures.	
Concrete Gutters\$104.62	\$ 81.83
Military Tax	
Truck and Tractor	519.65
Receipts:	1
Dog Licenses Unexpended	****
South Windsor Tuition	179.99 56.85
Totals	\$838.32
Net Loss on Estimate\$ 157.70	1 V

Total Est. for taxes 829,932.65 Total amount to be raised by property taxes on corrected Grand List as completed by Assessors\$52,748,454.00 15 mill tax will raise\$791,226.81

16 mill tax will raise 843,975.26

These figures do not take into consideration any possible changes

Bones Of Creatures 4 Million Years Old Now On Exhibition At Field Museum

material collected by the recently returned Rawson-McMillan Sub-Arctic Expedition of Field Museum of Natural History has opened in Stanley Field Hall of the museum.

This exhibit consists of specimens collected by the geological division of the expedition, which was in charge of Sharat K. Roy, assisiant curator of invertebrate paleontology. A feature of it is a large plece of black rock of the kind that fooled Sir Martin Frobisher famous explorer, adventurer and naval hero of Queen Elizabeth's interesting three expedition, which we had found a passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Career of these spinning deserted him, but he continued westward in his flagship, and after a desperate battle of many days with the elements entered what is now called Frobisher Bay with his in a leaking condition. He thought he had found a passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The American government was, in the wire after a desperate battle of the region, which he thought he had found a passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The American government was, find the vire after a desperate place of black rock of the kind hat a celebrated reputation as an inventor.

The career of these spinning of the caught through again those days when Germany was sending aerial messages at a speed that could not be alought through ordinary mediums. The American government was, find the read these enemy messages. Dr. S. N. Baruch, then a San Franciscan working as a device that will really revolution-its desired upon. Baruch that the earth did contain gold, and returned to the engineer scalled upon. Baruch had a celebrated reputation as an inventor. material collected by the recently northeastern Arctic, set out from magnetized plane wire will hence-means that the disk must be returned Rawson-McMillan Sub- England with three small ships in forth figure in melodrams and changed or the film retaken.

15½ mill tax will raise 817,601.04

Other specimens exhibited are used for smelting it. lossils of many varities of marine ponges, trilobites, brachiopods, nobles of the court was aroused,

liscoverer of some 350 years ago. covered.

Chicago.-The first exhibition of Frobisher, the first explorer of the time, into organizing three expeditions to exploit supposed rich deposits of coal, as well as gold. black rock of Baffin Land could be

G. H. Waddell Treasurer.

RADIO CORRECTION

Lucrezia Borgia without her poion, and Burlington Bertie complete with monocle will both be present for the sixth vaudeville iour over the WEAF chain at 11 clock Tuesday night, February

audeville star, who will also imi- and Mrs. William Douglas of 12 royalty basis or a straight rental ate Martha Washington and Cath- Arch street. out in this program.

In sharp contrast to these, Jack is dialect comedy, and Miss Patri- commerce there?

invertebrates, such as corals, The interest of the queen and the U-boat warfare.

sephalopods, gastropods, and other and in succeeding years two more creatures which lived more than expeditions, one of fifteen ships, the wire. The idea was a varia-100,000,000 years ago when, appar- were organized. Frobisher lost tion on the telephone wire theme ently, the Arctic regions had a several ships, loaded the others and on some telegraphic concepwith cargoes of iron pyrites or tions of the eighties. That is, it The material was collected by fool's gold, and returned to Eng- amounted merely to a length of Roy on the shores of the upper land precipitating something of a eaches of Frobisher Bay in Baffin financial panic when the worthlessand, named for its unfortunate ness of his findings was finally dis-

play her own accompaniments on Ben Bernie, who "hopes you'll like it," will preside as master of ceremonies, assisted by the famous

A daughter was born last night "the Moviephone." The Borgia is only one of the to Mr. and Mrs. William Wiganowamous femine figures to be char- ski of 240 Oak street at the Me- announced, but will be rented to 6 Buckland interized in song by Nan Halperin, morial hospital; also a son to Mr. interested picture concerns on a

HOSPITAL NOTES

Bernie Band.

rine of Russia. Burlington Bertie Patients discharged were Mrs. s the famous character created by Theresa Brones of 74 School street, which can erase sound," Baruch Gla Shields, male impersonator. Mrs. Mary Bonino of 85 Charter explained. "and hence means a lertie will also make his radio de- Oak street and Rosa Brown oi 21 considerable step forward for the Gerard street.

'earl of "Artists and Models" fame Snowstorms in the southern cities to date do not afford an opportuni-

CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(234) Local Courts.

The office of Justice of Peace began in 1669 when an act was passed to empower an assistant or commissioner with the selectmen to hear and determine cases at which less than 40 shillings was at stake, with the right to appeal to the county court. Various changes in the powers of these officers were made from time to time. It was not until 1848 that a Justice of the Peace could sentence a criminal to imprisonment and never over 30 days. The right of trial by jury in justice suits is only exerspecial statute. There are approximately 1,700 jus-

Town and borough courts authorized in a few towns by special acts of the General Assembly have powers that are generally slightly greater than those of the justices of the peace. Police courts and city courts are provided for by the charters of many cities of the state. Police courts have jurisdiction over cases of violation of city laws and ordinances. City courts have a far more extensive jurisdiction than the other inferier courts and though their jurisdiction varies in the different cities, in nearly every instance there is delegated to them certain powers elsewhere restricted to the Superior Court. . Town, borough, police and city courts have original jurisdiction only.

In 1716, it was enacted that courts of probate be established in the several counties, with one judge and a clerk. The first probate districts were co-extensive with the four original counties. The first change to a district less than a county was made in 1719. There are now 115 probate courts. The probate court handles the property of deceased persons, minors, insane and incompetent persons; sends dependent children to the various county homes and commits insane persons to asylums.

War Emergency Invention May Earn A Fortune In Talkies For Its Maker

He had presented the government with the deadly "depth bomb," smaller independent producing which was used so effectively in units that have been unable to

"The Moviephone." wire being magnetized and set in motion to catch the sound waves. When the talkies came along,

several devices were rushed into the field. There was the disk cola, will croon her "blues" and method of the Vitaphone and the Movietone process of photographing sound on the film. Baruch, who says he had often contemplated the use of his wired spools for sound devices and once had created and orchestral attach-

ment for player plano roles by threading the wire along the edges, huried to his laboratory. vice for the talking pictures- 3 No. School St. 576 565

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edate has had to do with the retaking of sound sequences. If New York .- Conceived for a something went wrong with melodramic emergency role in the of development something seems World War, two simple spools of to go wrong pretty regularly-it

producing firms to use the Moviephone, and there are scores of tie-ups with Movietone, Vitaphone or other devices be-So he rigged up the spools and cause of prior claims of other big picture concerns.

Recording is done by microphone, as in the case of other de-

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Four schools attained a hundred percent in school savings during the week ending February 19. The complete list follows: Enroll. Dep. Oakland South Man. Green 250 250 Keeney street 83 So has appeared the latest de- 2 Hollister St. 294 291 98.9 4 Highland Park 136 133 378 357 104 98 94.1 Nathan Hale 487 402 82 8 Barnard 496 398 80 Lincoln 474 298 61 10 Bunce 74 45 60

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Totals



Cecil B. De Mille and his new find, Kay Johnson of the New York stage. Miss Johnson is playing the leading lady in "Dynamite."

some years ago.

a follower, of the silent drama

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cause Danderine has brought out

all its natural color and made it so

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Miss Lombard has been in pic-

Hollywood, Calif., - Mode, a jazz, love and strife will be the principle themes of "Dynamite," now being has only been during the last filmed by Cecil B. DeMille, who has eight or nine months that she has eliminative troubles of men, womstrayed from the pulpit, figuratively speaking, for his first talking the biggest thing that has come keep a bottle always handy,

De Mille, who has made re- making her return to the screen come with every bottle. All drug ligion famous as a motion picture in this film after an absence of subject with his "Ten Command- nearly eighteen months. ments," "King of Kings" and "The Godless Giri," has again returned to his first love - the romantic, bathtub type of story. And believe it or not, a transparent glass bathtub figures in "Dynamite" in some way or other.

Mixing Them Up why have you ligious themes?" I asked him. "I haven't," he replied. "I am merely taking a rest between religious subjects. I try to keep my program balanced - not too much of any one thing. If I made all of my pictures the same, people would get tired of them regardless of how good they were. Con-

sequently I mix them up. "Besides I am under considerably less strain while filming a modern story and I want a good rest before doing another religious picture."

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Nagel, Lombard, Faye

the picture-"The Loves of Sun-The other three chief roles are portrayed by our own Holly-wood film folk, Conrad Nagel, Carol Lombard and Julia Faye. my selection was largely due to my perfect skin and lovely hair. I've Nagel, of course, had years of experience before becoming



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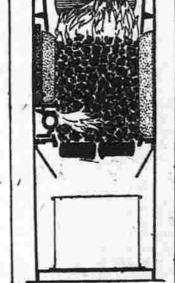
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The body of "HANDSOME HAR-RY" BORDEN, promoter and ladies' man, murdered between half-past one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon, is found beneath the closed airshaft window of his private office Monday by his secretary, RUTH LESTER.

DETECTIVE McMANN discovers that at least five people had opportunity, access to weapon and possible motive for the murder. These are MRS. ELIZABETH BORDEN, estranged wife of the victim; Ruth Lester, who admits ownership of a pistol which has disappeared from her desk; BENNY SMITH, office boy; JACK HAYWARD, insurance broker with offices directly across the airshaft, and RITA DUBOIS, a

Because of Borden's attempted familiarity with Ruth on Saturday, Hayward had threatened to kill the promoter. Although the airshaft window is closed, the bloody footprints of a pigeon inside and outside the window indicate it was open until after Borden's death.

BENNY SMITH, who has not reported for work, is sent for, as are MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, scrubwomen for the seventh floor. BILL COWAN strengthen3 suspicion Hayward by celling of a telephone call to Hayward's offices Saturday at 2:10, when he was plugged in hands instinctively gripping her on a busy wire and heard. Bor- handbag. der's voice raised in anger, presumably against Hayward.

Ruth Lester tells McMann about CLEO GILMAN, recently discarded mistress of Borden. She is sought by police. Rita Dubois arrives, admits to McMann she had planned to go away for the week- top, until a key clattered upon the that, eh? You make an awfully Julia's grand plano, too, and their end with Borden, but when he polished surface. "And here it is! poor liar, Rita . . . Here! Keep end with portion, but was an always so your shirt on!" he commanded, as a second-hand one ourselves," restands by. One of the most honest she had telephoned him, found his sloppy," he reproved the dancer the dancer sprang toward him, her calls Hazel. line busy at 2:10, then got him, and was requested to come to his

She says he was ont there, his door locked. Ruth tells McMann of Borden's having given the dancer the torn half of a yellowbacked bill, but Borden's half of message that Rita's night club, offices Saturday afternoon?" THE GOLDEN SLIPPER, has been robbed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

"Hello, captain! McCann speaking," the detective in charge of the investigation into the murder of Henry P. Borden greeted his superior on the other end of the "The Golden Slipper's safe has been cracked, eh? . . . Lose much? . . . Hmm! Guess I known what graft to get into when I retire from this game! . . . What's that? A \$500 bill, eh? . . . When did she get it changed?" and McMann raised his brows and smiled his sinister, crooked smile at Rita Dubois, who was leaning toward him, her lovely face white and drawn with suspense.

"Listen, captain, is the club's manager there now? . . . All right, key, I suppose," Rita retorted ask him if he remembers whether the bill had been torn half in two and pasted and pinned together."

slow, dreadful significance, the de- the key before then anyway, since tective's eyes never leaving Rita's he told me he was going to stay stricken face. The answer, when it in his office all afternoon. came, brought a grun o satisfaction from the detective, who quickly concluded the conversation:

as he hung up the receiver. Suddenly he leaned forward and ad- dinner with him, and he said as he dressed the pitiably frightened might not be in when I got there. dancer, his pencil tapping staccato I'd better take the key and let myperiods to his brief sentences: "No self in with it, so I would not have ing Borden gave you half of a \$500 when you had kept your promise to him the key. But I didn't use it go to Winter Haven with him.

week-end jaunt. No money was asked who it was and when I shoutfound on his bod, this morning! You say you did not see Harry Borden Saturday afternoon, yet Saturda, night, when the Golden Slipper opened at 11 o'clock, you were there with a \$500 bill which had been torn in two and nasted together. and which you had the club manover change into smaller bills for Now-that's all true, and there's no use your denyin any of What I want to know is-how did you get the other half of the \$500 banknote? Come clean Ritaand no hysterics!"

"Yes-it's all true. I lied. I did see Harry Lorden Saturday after-"Dead or alive-or both?" Mc-

Mann pounced. Rita's voice was the monotone of a woman who is restraining hyster-"Alive. I didn't kill him, if terrupted. that is what you mean. He was alive and well when, I left, after

"Thank God!" Ruth cried, in a voice shaking with laughter and Winter Haven with us, and he said tears. "At half-past two, when Rita no, that Jake had left Friday night left Mr. Borden - alive, alive! - for a week-end visit with his peo-Jack and I were in the lobby of the ple somewhere upstate—he didn't Princess Theater. Mr. McMann!" say just where," Rita answered, til 2:45," McMann reminded her, ner which was branding her as a but almost absent-mindedly. "Of

course someone may remember seeing you and Hayward there at halfpast two. Did you ask the box office man when the matinee was to "You're sure he told you that Sat-

mitted reluctantly. "There was a ning?" sign in the lobby giving curtain time, so we just walked about for Rita replied stubbornly. 10 minutes, as Jack told you."

that twisted smile on his lips again, | with him about Jake Bailey, eh?' "But Rits has the floor now. Well, McMann grinned. "All right, Rita, Rita, how did you get in Saturday all right! Go on with your story. afternoon at about 17 minutes after | How did he happen to give you the two? Did you use the key Borden other half of the \$500 bill? Why

had given you?" the dancer, apparently, was no less it to you Saturday morning, respectively are appliqued on a long yellow startled. "I—I didn't have a key." member!"



laughed harshly, as he rose, strode | train, and he wanted to make up to the girl and forced the expensive with me, so he gave me the other alligator bag out of her desperately half of the bill. I told him I might clinging hands.

Ruthlessly, without apology, he gave it to me." lumped its contents upon the desk jocularly. "An old hand at the teeth bared, her slim, long fingers game would have remembered to curved into talons. "So you went throw this thing away."

to Harry's office?" Rita demanded. "Because of a little memo that swered, desperately, angrily, "Yes, Borden jotted down on the envelope | I did!" that held his railroad tickets," Mcthe bill is missing from his body. Mann enlightened her. "'Get key grinning and nodding with what as well as \$500 in smaller bills. from Rita.' Now, Rita, why didn't seemed, to Ruth, like ghoulish sat-About to question Rita about the Borden 'get key from Rita' if he isfaction. "What do you think the bill. McMann receives a telephone was alive when you entered these police department has been doing

> too clearly drift of McMann's questions. He undoubtedly believed that the pro- lobby to moter was dead when Rita arrived. straight to the station, got he bags that he had been shot immediately you'd checked there, and took them after his telephone conversation to your hotel. And you didn't take to come to the office, that she had arrived, knocked, received no answer, entered with the key Borden had lent her, had found her wouldbe lover dead, and had, in her desperate need for money, robbed the Rita?"

> If only Rita had not had a key. den had been allve to admit her, me! After he'd given it to me, I then Jack Hayward would autoand Ruth forced herself to listen

"He forgot to ask me for the defiantly. "Anyway, he made a date to meet me at the station for the 5:32, the next train for Winter The words were uttered with Haven. He wouldn't have needed

"He'd given me the key Friday when I was having lunch with him -breakfast for me, lunch for him. "Well, Rita?" McMann grinned. I was to meet him at the office about six Friday evening and go out to to wait in the hall. Later he phoned He kept the other half. He me to meet him at the Crillon, in bargained to give it to you stead, and I did, and forgot to give Saturday-didn't even remember I "In addition to the torn half of had it. I knocked and he let me in. a \$500 bill. Borden had more than He was expecting me, o course. \$500 in smaller bills to pay for the but before he opened the door he

> ed 'Rita,' he let me in.' "And then?" McMann grinned skeptically, as Rita paused. "What explanation did he give you for missing the train?" Rita hesitated, flushed, then

seemed to choose her words carefully. "He didn't give any explanation-just apologized, and promised to make it up to me. He-he seemed to be in a hurry to get me out of the office, as if he were expecting someone. I thought he'd been having a row with Cleo Gilman over the phone and that he was afraid she'd come while I was there. Harry and Cleo had beenfriends for about a year before I met him. He had told me about her, said he was through with

"Did he mention Miss Gilman Saturday afternoon?" McMann in-

"No, he didn't mention anyone's name, except Jake Bailey, who was having been with him only about always hanging around, like a bodyguard or something. I jokingly asked him if Jake was going to "And the curtain did not rise un- still in that careful, hesitating manliar in McMann's eyes, as Ruth

could clearly see. Her fear was confirmed when McMann asked, smiling twistedly; urday afternoon, Rita? Wasn't it "No, of course not," Ruth ad- Saturday morning or Friday eve-

"It was Saturday afternoon," "Borden was in a hurry to get rid "I remember," McMann granted, of you but you took time to joke didn't he wait until you were in

she retorted defiantly, her agitated | An ugly splotch of red suddenly glowed on the slim throat of the dancer. "I asked him for it. I was "Ch, yes, you did!" McMann pretty sore because he'd missed the miss the 5:32 if he didn't- so Lo

McMann chuckled. "Just like to the station to make the 5:32, did | age, doesn't say quite so much. | credible." "How did you know I had a key | you, and he stood you up again?" Rita hesitated again, then an-

McMann leaned back in his chair, all day. Rita? I'll tell you one 'ittle the | job they've cleaned up: you beat it | from here, after stopping in the with her, in which he had told her them out again Saturday afternoon! "You did take out a small overnight bag about midnight Saturday, on your way to spend the night with your girl friend. Willette Wilbur. Now how about it,

"I was only going away with him to get the \$500. I-I needed it, and could not have entered unless Bor- I won't tell you why, if you kill didn't care what happened between matically have been eliminated as him and me later. I was just happy a suspect. But Rita was answering that I didn't have to - to pay for it, by-by-" She choked, and sud denly began to cry, horribly, without hiding her convulsed face.

"Listen, Rita," McMann urged. "You've admitted almost gently. you need \$500 in a whale of a hurry, that you were willing to do almost anything to get it. Now admit just a little bit more and tell me the whole truth. I'll put it up to you straight: either Borden was alive when you came and you killed him to get the money that would come too late if he waited until night to give it to you, or he was

dead when you got here. "No, wait! Isn't this what happened?-you came, got no answer to your knock, used Borden's passkey, found him dead on the flooryes! just where you're lool ing," he interrupted himself, as the dancer's eyes involuntarily shot a glance of horror toward the spot where Borden had lain in death - "you remembered that he dan the other half of the \$500 bill he had given you; you looked for it. lound it and more than \$500 more in smaller bills, took it all-over a thousand dollars counting your half of the

bill-" "No, no!" Rita screamed, beating the air with frantic, clenched fists. "I didn't rob a dead man! I'd die first! He was alive, I tell you—alive! He gave me his half of the bill, and not a cent more! Not

Birdwell's weary, bored voice rom the doorway interrupted Rita's passionate avowal. "Ferber's here with the pictures of the fingerprints, sir. And Borden's manservant, Ashe. Mrs. Borden's come back, too, sir."

(To Be Continued)

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Fashion Plaque



BANDS OF RED and red and F. th gasped her surprise, and Winter Haven? He wouldn't give white checks in varying widths

Most everybody has a family of "I don't want Julia to have ous shapes and sizes of personali- is a great comfort," she says. family loyalty.

It starts with Harry Norland any children doesn't know what it asking his mother-in-law, Mrs. means to support them. Winter, if he can speak to her a minute. The minute reveals that lows don't know what it costs to he has appropriated the funds of run a family," Harry tells the

The fun begins. Both Mr. and

Hazel, another daughter, and father Winter will have to put a now." mortgage upon their house in order to raise the money for Harry, remember that when it looked as if father and mother Winter could not to keep up the payments, they | was his best line, the men melted gave up their own home and went there to live in order to help with After all, Harry was known to be family expenses.

RECALL LUXURIES. They remember the things Harry and Julia always had which tion that he might have consider-\$150 dress suit of Harry, and at family man before he got into it, Christmas he gave Julia a new or that other men manage to wedding fing and had her engage- swing their families without dement ring set in a new platinum | faulting the lodge books. setting.

that Ralph has no dress suit and own individual marital complicathat she'll probably continue to tions, each envying the other two, wear her plain solid gold Tiffany eternally contrasting her lot and set engagement ring to the end of her husband with theirs, always to time. They remember Harry's and the detriment of her own. new furniture and car-"we drive and carping and envy, the family

one sort or another, in vari- everything taken away. The plano ties. Which is why nobody should Harry attempts to square himmiss reading "Nothing Is Sacred" self and erect some sort of defense by Josephine Herbst. It is a tale against his family's reproaches by of alternate family friction and reminding them that he is a man with a family; that Ralph without

"Some of the rest of you felthe lodge of which he is treasurer, lodge board of directors when the and that the auditor is on his trail auditor summons them. "I can and he must have \$700 immedi- tell you its costs something nowadays to keep a family going and every man likes to see his family Mrs. Winter rather despise Harry. get the best that's coming to them. But, "There's Julia and the chil- I'm not trying to excuse myself. dren. They must be spared dis- But I only ask you to consider my family. You'd like me to consider yours if you were in my shoes, and Ralph, learning that mother and so I ask you to consider mine

> A VIRTUOUS MAN. "He knew talking of his family

at the reference to his family. virtuous, he didn't booze, and he didn't run after women. 'He was a good family man."

Harry quite evades any suggeswe never could afford." That ed these responsibilities of being a

Hazel and Hilda, another Win-Hazel remembers, of course, ter girl, and Julia all have their

And yet with all the bickering Mrs. Winter, who faces the strangely reminiscent, in a way, of mortgage of her home in her old Margery Latimer's "We Are In-



One of the most demoralizing@commands. things to children 's the parent who changes his mind. Not the children will be inconsistent; the parent who acknowledges that they lose respect for authority to he is wrong (long life to him) but begin with and not knowing what the one who says one thing one is expected of them they are likely day and another thing the next. | to take the law into their own Often the parent with this pen- hands and do as they please. chant for changeableness is not! Children of changeable parents the weak-kneed individual one are almost invariably insubordimight think.: He gives orders in nate. Observe the family where firm tone that brooks no delay. | you suspect this sort of condition

pretty good at it. ideas in child training, and the refusal. parent today who changes his

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Did you ever know anyone like exists. Watch the children rush that? The last generation was in and ask permission to do something they were allowed to do the This type of mind-changing par- day before. For no good reason ent is disappearing very fast. New on earth they meet with a prompt

If it is the habit of the house to mind is usually one who has give out its indulgences temperathought things over and found a mentally, I think you will see those children calmly doing the But the millenium has not think they were forbidden to do, come. There are still with us a on their own responsibility, that number of parents who have the is, if they haven't long ago abanunfortunate habit of back-firing | doned the habit of asking.

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embellished with handwork of some, and spread all over. Decorate with kind, either embroidery or tiny cherries. tucks called "nervures," fashioned in a more or less intricate pattern. Fur is used as a trimming on many of the spring coats. Frocks are trimmed with these tiny tucks as often as coats. Greens are lovely for spring and

yellows very good. Brown suits very often feature yellow in the blouse. Reds verge on soft raspberry, and run the gamut of all the pink shades to the faint arbutus.

If the news that Miss Jeanette Kelly is to give a cooking demonstration at the Manchester Community clubhouse on Thursday afternoon escaped your attention, resolve that you will be there. Miss der. A sheer tweed whose lines are Kelly has a wide acquaintance and Beat the yolks of eggs and sugar utterly smart and distinctive, with a host of warm friends among the together until very light. Add plain woolen in deepest shade of women hereabouts, and this oppor- water, lemon extract and the rind fabric emphasizing diagonal line of tunity to meet her again and hear of lemon. Then flour and baking podice and outlining Vionet neck- what she has to say should be made powder. Beat whites of eggs until line of vestee in same shade as the most of. It is just by the fore-, stiff, add to the batter, folding in as background. The snugness through thought and plea made to her by gently as possible. Slip from a hips contrasts smartly with all- Miss Christine Mason that she is tablespoon into small cups well around slight blousing of bodice. able to come at this time.

We will very likely publish from diagonal slant. Style No. 449 is now on a series of radio talks from designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, WTIC station, featuring recipes and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. dishes which have mach the inns in Printed silk crepe, crepe satin, can- this section of the country famous, ton-faille crepe, crepe de chine and under the caption, "Little Journeys crepe marocain are also suitable to Good Meals." fabrics for all-day occasions that This morning the "Little Jour-

are not to be overlooked in making neys" transported radio listeners to your selection. Pattern price 15 Farmington, Conn., where a visit to cents in stamps or coin (coin is the picturesque Copper Kettle Tea preferred). Wrap coin carefully. Room disclosed several delightful We suggest that when you send recipes. The quaint little village of 10 Farmington was originally known cents additional for a copy of our as Tunxis Sepus (Winding River), It's and is first mentioned in exisiting just filled with delightful styles. records in 1639. In 1690 the including smart ensembles, and colonists bought the town for five pounds and 200 acres of land. Farming being the colonists' chief occupation, they changed the name to Farmington. The old Congregational church, built in 1771 on the skeleton of a church put up about 1672 still appeals to vistors with its atmosphere of serenity. Old colonial homes dot the town, many of them holding treasures in an-

tigues. One of the dishes for which Mrs Malmberg, proprietress of the Copper Kettle Tea Room, is well known, is her English Trifle. Here

is her recipe: 3 egg yolks. 1 tablespoon sugar. 1/2 pint of milk.

into a soft custard.

tablespoon vanilla. The above ingredients to be made

1 sponge cake. 2 tablespoons strawberry jam. 1 glass domestic Sherry wine. 1/2 pint of cream. 14 pound macaroons.

2 ounces almonds, blanched and Cut the cake into slices and tory service. You will find her up- spread with jam. Line a glass dish stairs in the House and Hale build- with the cake and chopped macaroons. Sprinkle the almonds on top. Pour the sherry and custard The new lightweight coats for over the cake and allow to soak for spring are in light colors and are a little while. Whip cream stiff

> Mrs. Malmberg's recipe for Swedish cup cakes follows:

paper cups. 1/4 cup sugar. 36 cup floor. 3 tablespoons milk.

1/4 cup butter. 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. 2 egg yolks. 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mrs. Malmberg also divulged her recipe for Lemon Snowballs; 1 cup granulated sugar.

3 tablespoons water. 1 grated rind of lemon.

2 teaspoons lemon extract. 1 cup flour.

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population. No doubt, this is a reflection to a considerable extent of the increased attention being given the industrial hygiene and industrial health. Cancer Rate Rises.

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Howard Murphy, town bowling champion, sprung 2 big surprise last night when he took a 38 pin lead over Arthur "Kaiser" Berthold, youthful Rockville pinster, in the first half of a twenty-game bowling match which was rolle, on Kaiser's own alleys in the old Operation of the contention being that the presence of an the first half of a twenty-game bowling match which was rolle, on Kaiser's own alleys in the old Operation of the contention being that the presence of an the Finn, Elno Purje, in the steeplechase event caused Nurmi's Young K. O., 7; Kid Keenan, K. O., 9; King Young K. O., 7; Kid Keenan, K. O., willing to concede now that Nurmi did have a cold: in fact that have a cold:

the first half of a twenty-game bowling match which was rolle, on Kaiser's own alleys in the old Opera House in Rockville.

Kaiser, a young lad only 20 years of age who has been climbing steadily in the bowling worl and was freely rated as a top-heavy favorite to defeat Murphy. In fact, it is understood that there was more Kaiser money available last night than on Murphy. A large crowd watched the match and there was wild excitement. Tonight should be nothing short of a repetition when the final ten games will be rolled at Murphy's alleys.

Each won five games last night. Murphy averaged 118.4 against 114.6 for his opponent, The Rock-ville lad opened strong hitting 151 the first game and winning it by 29 timbers. The next two also went to Kaiser and he was leading 45 pins at the end of the third game. Things looke, kind of dark for Murphy at this point, but he sliced 31 pins off the lead in the fourth game and then turned in the high the man and then t

31 pins off the lead in the fourth game and then turned in the high

game and then turned in the high single of the evening, 153, which he matched against a score of 107 for Kaiser. Eight spares out of as many chances did the trick for Murphy, This put him ahead 32 pins.

Murphy won the sixth by ten and the seventh by two to increase his margin to 44 pins. Kaiser took the next two by close margins cutting the lead to 33 and then Murphy won the final game by five to give him the first leg of the inter-city him the first leg of the inter-city for Kaiser took the him the first leg of the inter-city him the first leg of the inter-city him the first leg of the inter-city him to the first leg of the inter-city him the first leg of the him the first leg of the f match by 38 pins. In view of last night's results, the odds have turned to Murphy's favor. He is expected to incréase his present lead, but bowling is a queer game. Anything

is liable to happen. The following statistics reveal Kid Numbers, K. O., 4; Mike Nester K. O., 5; Norman Genet, won on foul, 6; Harry Fox, no decision, 10; Billy Shade, won 10; Vic McLaughlin, won 10; Roughhouse Ross, K. O., 2; Jack Schoendorf, no decision, 10; Jimmy Slattery, lost 6; Jack Perry, K. O., 2; Jack McClave, no decision, 12; Joseph McClave, no decision, 12; Joseph the strikes, spares out of chances for spares, and the scores. The totals show how many strikes each man made and, also how many spares were both made and missed

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weekly and a larger number of shooters were out Saturday than any day this year.

Following are the s	cores:	
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F. A. Curtis.		
Hartford 100	73	73.
David Mullen50	36	72.
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Jr.,100	72	72.
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Hartford50	35	7.0.
S. J. Turkington . 75	52	69.
Chas. Ryan 25	17	68.
Walter Rau50	32	64.
Jos. Trueman 25	15	60.
Jos. Benson 75	44	58.
Frank Irons75	39	52.
Doubles.	2.50	10000
Schreiber24	16	66.
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Last Night Fights

At Holyoke, Mass.-Nick Testo, of Troy, N. Y., won from Gorilla

A. A. U. OFFICIALS RAP FLYING FINN TAKES 38 PIN LEAD OVER RIVAL

Nurmi Refuses to Enter Race Because He Feared He'd Be Defeated.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

tomorrow night and the many argu-New York, Feb. 26 - "He quit ments which always arise in such instances. The Herald herewith under fire!" This onerous charge was leveled at Paavo Nurmi by A. A. U. officials today in connection with his action in reporting so remarkably absent for the national championship games on Saturday, their conten-

sign another day. It is understood

ry Krohn, no decision, 12; Jackle this day, Ritola, in fact, is said to Clark, draw 10; Vic McLaughlin, draw have been an arch-plotter in the 10; Mike McTigue, draw 10; Frankle Carbonuc, lest 10; Gunner Quenn. K. O., 5; Tommy Martin, K. O., 3; Walter Rollo, K. O., 3; Spike Burke, K. O., 3; Mike Nestor, K. O., 3. man with the great, self-sacrificing this country. love of one house to house can-

vasser for another. was entitled to the name by July Whose names amount to something footing Paavo at every opportunity. Into Missing Code, the Leonard, K. O., 3; Jack Stone, K. O., 4; Paul Berlenbach, draw 6; Bob Fitzsimmons, won 10; Glen Glickner, K. O., 2; Tommy Nurmi headed for America, Parje Robson, won 10; Ad Stone, no decison, 12; Fay Keiser, K. O., 4; Harry Packed his other collar and follows by Sport Writers.

Not only that, but at the ringside will be as representative a gather-

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Jimmy Slattery, won 10; Chuck Burns, no decision, 10; Tommy Marvin, K. O., 3; Joe Lohman, no decision, 10; Billy Britton, K. O., 3; Mike Wallace, K. O., 3; Johnny Risko, won, 10; Ray Neuman, won, 10; Paul Berlenbach, lost, 15; Buck Aston, K. O., 9; Chuck Burns, won 10; Frankle Busch, Lost, 15; Buck Aston, K. O., 9; Chuck Burns, won 10; Frankle Busch, K. O., 6; Soldier Buck, K. O., 3; Liou Rollinger, K. O., 3; Bat Levinsky, no decision, 10; Ed. Smith, won 10; Big Boy Peterson, K. O., 5; Joe Lohman, K. Eddie Huffman, won 10; Leo Gates, K. O., 5; Eddie Civel, K. O., 2; Art Wiegand, K. C., 7; Red Fitzsimmons, K. O., 4; Jack Metrose, K. O., 2; Benny Ross, won 10; Tommy Loughran, lost, 10; Jimmy Byrne, no decision, 12; Chuck Wiggins, won on foul, 6; Otto Von Porat, won 10; Chuck Wiggins, no decision 10; Ed Smith, K. O., 3; Leo Diehel, no decision 6; Mike Arnold, K. O., 4; Harry Dillon, won 10; Arous

won, 10; Young Jack Johnson, no ge-cision. 6; Charley Weinert, ro dici-sion, 12; Eddle Record, lost, 10; Jim Maloney, lost, 10; Romero Rojas, was two bodyguards as a result of the Ingraham, guards.

Huggins Expects Pitching Aid From 3 Ex-College Performers

New York, Feb. 26 .- Three ex-college hurlers will help make or break the New York Yankees' pitching staff this season. Manager Huggins lists as prominent candidates for his pitching staff Gordon Rhodes, Roy Sherrid and Fay Thomas. All are college products, although they arrived in the big show after a season or so in the minors.

Rhodes, from Hollywood, attended Utah; Sherrid, from Montreal, attended Albright, and Thomas was with Oklahoma City last season but attended Southern California. Each compiled a record last season that leads Huggins to think he may get plenty of help from them in the coming American League race.

Expect Swanky Audience At Tomorrow's Contest

Millionaires. Will Be at Ringside When the Star Bout Begins.

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By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

Anyhow, they began calling Purje Ison Square Garden, New York, has pounds. the new Nurmi in Finland, where so often proudly boasted of. There Mike McTigue, no decision, 12: Joe Quinn, K. O., 9: Tex McEwan, K. Q., once they erected statutes of Paavo surely will be at least 1,000 milion for the public squares, and the new lionaires in the arena tomorrow won 6: Tommy Burns, won 10: Billy Nurmi proceeded to prove that he night. For every train that rolled Conley, no decision, 12: Dan O'Dowd, was entitled to the name by Jut- into Miams today disgorged men was entitled to the name by out- into Miams today disgorged men

quarters to file his entry for the two mile run. He inquired what wreck Mr. Stribling, the man who informed that Paavo had declared informed that Paavo had declared the Mason-Dixon states. And there

Up north, in Madison Square 68. Diehel, no decision 6; Mike Arnold K. O., 2; Dan Lucas, K. O., 2; Eddie Record, K. O., 2; Dan Lucas, K. O., 2; Eddie Record, K. O., 5; Leu Scozza, won 10; Angus Snyder, won 6; Andy Kil Paimer, K. O., 6; Leu Scozza, won 10; Tom Kirby, won, 10; Maxie Rosenbloom, won 10. Maxie Rosenbloom, won 10. Maxie Rosenbloom, won 10. Maxing Burke, K. O., 2; Dan Lucas, K. O., 2; Badie Record, K. O., 1; Floyd Johnson, won 10; Maxie Rosenbloom, won 10. Maxing Rosenbloom, won 10. Maxing Rosenbloom, won 10. Sink Wiggins, no decision, 10; Maxie Rosenbloom, won 10; Maxing it has here. Seats have been erected Phone 7-5706. more emergency seats. Last min- Cardinals at the Harding school

story. Friends of the ex-champion eliminated as a championship con-insisted that he tried to keep the tender.

Advance Dope Says 1,000 ALGER HAS FOUGHT THE BEST OF THEM

Stopped Sensational Ruby Goldstein; Also Won from Thursday.

Frankie O'Brien in meeting Billy fought Tunney on two separate oc-Alger, of Proenix, Arizona at Foot casions, forcing him to go the limit in order to earn the dicision. hooks, jabs and uppercuts with the same Billy Alger who stopped the sensational Ruby Goldstein in Calievery nght tans lips and the top of the heap.

and the recipent of numerous offers you, Stribling?" from the promoters in the East to which he came to make his initial fair success.

tween Nick Christy of Bristol who right that knocked Burke cold. has polished off his last ten opwill meet Johnny Andrews of New pled a seat in the first ringside Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.— Haven who has the distinction of row. Jack Sharkey of Boston and W. L. winning over Christy in his last "I (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., amateur bout some three months manded. will climb through the ropes at ago and also winning two out of Flamingo Park arena tomorrow three conflicts over Christy in ama-Purje beat Nurmi in the 1,500- night and exchange lefts and rights teur competition. Andrews has met metre race, after which Paavo pro- before the swankiest audience that with good success since entering bably learned to love his country- ever witnessed a boxing contest in the pro game, having wou five straight wins. Christy is out to add Peering at them will be more Andrews to his long list of wins. than the 600 millionaires that Mad- This bout is six rounds at 130

> Ray Sanborn of this city who has won his last four battles in a de- ling-Squires bout, the Georgia cisive manner will have a tough as- Cracker was matched with a local signment in Ed Skinner of New favorite at Greensboro, N. C., Add Manchester florist and fight fan. Dixies will have Helnie Larson and Haven who is in the habit of always Warren, the collegiate heavy, about says he thinks Stribling will win Bill Hofferth along in reserve cabeing on the winning end in all his whom much has been written dur- because he figures Sharkey will lose pacity. Frank Tredo, manager of bouts as an amateur.

"Then I'll enter both," quoth he. knockouts to his credit, declaring will bring together Charley Roand it was so ordered. It wasn't that he will take Sharkey as he has so published, however, and Nurmi's the grand array of "palookas" that leston of Pittsfield. Pale Octiliant of Mistorians. The two opening four rounders engaged in. Old Lady Hard Luck liards tournament last night. The seems to have singled him out as score was 50 to 44. Farr's second the grand array of "palookas" that leston of Pittsfield. Pale Octiliant Charles are precial child of mistorians. fancied security as an entrant in the has laid on the floor in the last springfield will meet Mike Cavaller gia Cracker looks like a champion.

handled through the Garde Smoke happens. Garden, it is doubtful that the con- Shop. Phone 6-3271 or on the day test would attract the attention that of the bouts at Foot Guard Hall,

GAME WEDNESDAY

will use Segar and Chambers, for-Dempsey is going around with wards; Ried, center; Limerick and

STRIB HAS TEMPER WALLACE DECLARES

Tells of Speedy Kayo Over Burke When Tunney's Presence Got on W. L's Nerves.

EDITOR'S NOTE -This is the concluding article in the story of Young Stribling's life by Milton K. Wallace of Macon, Ga., a lifelong friend of the Stribling family.

By MILTON K. WALLACE

Young Stribling has displayed anger but a few times either in or out of the ring. On one of these occasions it was not good for one, Martin Burke, and Mr. Burke was not to blame. Gene Tunney was the cause of it all. Stribling had never held very high esteem for Tunney since the Miami episode in 1925, and particularly did not care for the champion's efforts to be

The Georgia Peach was matched with Martin Burke several months ago down in Miami. Gene Tunney, Clyde Hull; Meets O'Brien Tex Richard and a goodly number of other sporting notables were at the ringside, and Tunney, whose cisiike for the Georgian was mu-tual, had freely predicted that Burke would beat Stribling. This same New Orleans heavy had

fornia less than a year and a-half Burke's corner where he chatted ago when Ruby Goldstein was on with the speckled Louisiana battler for several moments. He then turned and with one foot out of Alger's victory over Goldstein the ropes, merely touched Stribmade him a sensation over night ling's glove, and said: "How are

This insult was too much for the appearance by winning over Cylde Macon youngster. He glowered Hull of Texas and met all the top savagely at the champion, without notchers in his class with more than replying, and when the bell sounded, to tore into Tunney's friend The six round special bout he and smashed him with a vicious Bill hurriedly left the ring and ponents in a convincing fashion, made his way to Tunney, who occu-

thing, and whether or not he told of the main bout which will be des- against three field goals and two Tunney "I'll do you the same way cribed by Graham McNamee. Man- fouls for Holland. What will hapif I ever get you in the ring," will chester fans can hear the fight over probably never be known. But that WBZ at Springfield, WJZ at New is what one of Stribling's close York, WLW at Cincinnati or KDKA friends who was in his corner that at Plitsburg. Few radio sets do night, said the Macon boy told the not "get" one or more of these the other four players who will heavyweight king.

Several weeks before the Strib- nation-wide hook-up. Skinner as an amateur was a Carolina and Carolinians think by the southerner. It is in just going to win tonight and says he star at New Haven and met all com- Warren will be the next champion. such moments that kayoes are most don't mean maybe. ed. He had just run 9:05 for two will be as representative a gathermiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; ing of the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; in the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; in the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; in the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in Finland; in the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in the press as ever has poundmiles on a slow track in the press as ever has po

every important battle he has ever in the Rec elimination pocket bilbut when the big chance comes Out of town reservations will be along, something nearly always

Although it has never been pub- last night, he was defeated by the lished before, Stribling was a sick same man in an aftermatch. man when he fought Mike McTigue at Columbus, Ga. He was ill when he fought Berlenbach the last time: this column last night that Louis he had a fractured vertebrae in his | Chagnot had a 37 to 4 lead over neck when he fought Loughran and | Walter Dunn in their Rec pool The Woodland A. C. will play the lost; and although he recently de- match which Dunn won 50 to 47. feated Johnny Squires, the South Instead, the score was close all the ute orders for seats are pouring in. Wednesday night. The Woodlands African heavyweight in New York, way. The same holds for the Bill he sprained a ligament in his arm | Brennan-Sam Houston match which three days before the bout.

Stribling has developed a punch

It was unintentionally stated in

occasion.

Although Murphy won from

"Kaiser" Berthold in the first ten

games of his match in Rockville

To Washington Trip Large Crowd Expected Be-

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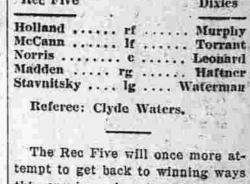
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DIXIE FORWARDS



Tommy Murphy

Ted Torrant



The Rec Five will once more attempt to get back to winning ways. this evening when it tackles the rough and ready Original Dixles of Hartford in the Rec gym at 9 o'clock. The Rec Girls will meet the Royal Typewriter Girls of Hart-ford in the preliminary. Dancing will follow the main attraction.

The net receipts of tonight's game will be donated by the Recauthorities to help defray the expenses of the annual High school senior pilgrimage to Washington. In view of this fact and because the High school does not playe at home this Friday, a large number of High school students are planning to attend the contest.

Rivalry runs at a fever pitch between the Rec and Dixies. Fans well remember the last appearance of the Dixies here when one of the roughest games ever played in Manchester took place. Most of the visiting players were banished on an overdose of personal fouls and the game finally had to be called off but victory went to Manchester. Realization that there may be plenty of fireworks tonight will help increase the aftendance.

Fans anticipate another interesting scoring duel between Water-The broadcast of the Sharkey- man and Holland, They have op-Stribling fight is scheduled to start posed each other twice this season at 9:30 tomorrow night with Bill and the local boy has the edge. This "How did you like that?" he de- Munday of Radio Station WSB at was in the Bristol series during Atlanta, Ga., handling the prelimin- which Waterman scored a total of Stribling never brags about any- aries and talking between rounds two field goals and five fouls pen tonight remains to be seen.

Ted Torrant, Tommy Murphy, "Dutch" Leonard and Bob Haftner, stations. Station WTIC at Hart- start for the Dixies tonight need no ford will not be included in the further introduction to fans in general. It is sufficient to say that they have all had a world of experience "Chappie" Pentland, well-known in the great indoor sport. The

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g	36-Middletown
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the latter won 50 to 39. Brennan was as close as 33 to 30 on one

won, 10: Marine Tolliver, K. O., 2: Solid Marked, K. O., 2: Joe Clancy, Sallor Marked, K. O., 2: George Avera, K. O., 1: Al Freidman, K. O., 2: Charles Eardell K. O., 2: Joe White, K. O., 2: Pete Angelo, K. O., 2: Pete Angelo, K. O., 2: Pete Angelo, K. O., 2: Orlando Tolliver, M. O., 2: Orlando

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Mike McTigue, K. O., 12; Jim Malown here. I am inclinal to think line same when he real don't know that I have any enemies down here. I am inclinal to think line same when he real lized he needed a crushing blow that a big man, can assimilate punishment, and is still good enough to out-box most of the heavies. This is a dangerous combination that tacle, regardless of whether or not trom Texas, was interested in the may yet result in the hopes of Paragraphics.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who sympathized with us in the death of our beloved son and brother Joseph H. Sargent, Especially would we thank the fol-lowing and all others who sent foral fibutes: Captain Herman Schendel, Mooseheart Legion, Center Church Army and Navy Club, Daughters of Pecohoptas, Order of the Eastern Star and the employees of Watkins Brothers and the J. W. Hale Com-THE SARGENT FAMILY.

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Barber School, 14 Market street, IN OUR TRADE IN department, one condition; one 4 piece leather spring seat, this is a real buy for \$35. One 4 burner gas stove and one 3 burner gray enamel. Come in and look them over. Benson Furniture Company.

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstain tenement, Elro street, Phone 2007. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, garage. Apply 28 Hollister street.

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FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, Oak

phone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place, meet in Columbia with the local oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

FOR SALE-ON EASY terms, 5 room house with chicken coop etc in Homestead Park. Apply to C. D. Whitcher at The Manchester Lumber

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST - SATURDAY NIGHT full grown yellow tiger marked cat in vicinity of Woodland and Hillard Liberal reward. Notify Herald office.

COLLEGE PRACTICE.

New York, Feb. 26 .- The base ball and crew squads at eastern universities are beginning practice. The Yale and Penn crews held their first outdoor spins yesterday and baseball practice began at Dartmouth, Boston College, Fordham, Yale, Harvard, Penn and the Naval Academy.

WAPPING

Miss Jones one of the teachers of the Wapping Center school spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Albert Jones of Hartford. Percy West returned from the Hartford hospital last week Friday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. The largely attended funeral

service for Mrs. Sarah J. (Pitkin) Collins, age 80, widow of the late J. Edward Collins, held last Friday afternoon at the Federated church, of which she was a valued member, and a great worker until her illness which prevented her from attending regularly for the past nine years. The Rev Truman H. Woodward, pastor of East Hartford Congregational church but formerly of this church, and also the present pastor, Rev. Harry Miner, officiated. Robert Gordon of Manchester sang two solos, "Abide With Me," and "Gathering Home," assisted at the plane by Mrs. Robert Anderson of Manchester. The bearers were six nephews of Mrs. Collins and were Herbert Allen and George I. Tilden Jewett. Mrs. Ada Rhodes Allen of Hazardville, E. Stoughton of Willimantic, and Erwin F. Stoughton of East Hartford, Wil- and Miss Erva Perry gave a readliam Helm and Ashur A. Collins. ing. At the social hour games were There were many beautiful floral played and refreshments were servpieces which bore silent testimony ed. A large company were present for the high regard in which the de- to enjoy the festivities. The hostess, ceased was held. The burial was in Mrs. Jewett was assisted by Mrs. the Wapping cemetery in the family Berry and Mrs. Charles Preston

Henry Jorgensen, who met with an accident last week when he fell in a barn and fractured his limb, has returned from the Hartford hospital, but his leg is still in the

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Orrin D. Fisher of Sutton, Mass., he was a former pastor of the First Congregational church in South Windsor, for five years. He went from there to Stonington where he North preached for 10 years and then to Sutton. Mass., where he was Mr. Fisher was 82 years of age. He preaching at the time of his death. leaves beside his widow, Mrs. Flor-

ence (Roscoe) Fisher, four sons. Mrs. Esther Demming left Saturday for a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helm, in Eustis, Florida. She' went by boat.

COLUMBIA

Miss Esther Granstrom of Man- a local paper reported a cat owned chester, spent the week-end in Co- by one of the towns people weighlumbia at the home of her friend, ing twelve pounds. Miss E. E. War-

Mrs. Robert Cobb. Groton, is spending a week's vaca- the air is just as beneficial for the ion at her home on Chestnut Hill. cat family as elsewhere. Miss Elizabeth Bertsch, who eaches the Jones street school in Hebron, spent the week-end at her

home here. The Columbia schools are on the six weeks system; and will have the next week as vacation, re-openern improvements, two car sarage. ing Monday morning, March 4.
Inquire 17 Ford street or telephone Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Rich Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Rich East Hampton were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Por-

ter on Saturday. Percy Carver has finished filling his ice house. A town meeting will be held next Saturday afternoon in the town hall this 7 room single house. Beautiful Saturday afternoon in the town half reception hall, hard wood finished to lay the tax for the coming year hroughout, steam heat. Lot 100 ft and decide on the date on which front. Located in Hollister street said taxes will be due. Another School Section. Price exceedingly item of interest to all townspeople nents. B. E. Judd. 843 Main street. to be discussed is to see whether Tel. 2951. 125th anniversary, and if they will make an appropriation for it. floors throughout, fire place, tile Several members of the local bath, large corner lot. Price right. Christian Endeavor society went to Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele-Colchester Sunday evening to at-Several members of the local Colchester Sunday evening to attend the monthly meeting of the

> society the last Sunday in March. LITTLE JOE WHEN YOU'RE UP

Tri-County Union. This union will



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TOLLAND

Miss Edna Crandall took part in the play "The Pride of Pasedena" given by the Wheel Club in Rockville Friday evening, Feb. 15. Mr. Harry Wood entered the

Hartford hospital Sunday for treat-Arthur Metcalf is recovering from several days illness.

Mrs. Frances Bushnell has refrom North Stonington turned where she was a recent guest of relatives Mrs. Michael Larsen has moved

her household effects from her Tolland home to Hartford where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Harry Bartlett and daugh- has regained his old-time effective-

and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. The epidemic of grip which has been prevalent in all parts of the town has now subsided and little

sickness is reported. The Study Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gave a very interesting paper on Progress in aerial transportation

Meacham. Miss Alice E. Hall of Hartford, attended the basketball game at Storrs Saturday and spent Sunday with her parents in company with her sister, Miss Bernice A. Hall of Springfield, who spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Mrs. Robert Doyle was a guest Monday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Louise Johnson of Burnside. Miss Mary Lucs of West Hartford and Miss Eleanor Luce of the Hartford Training School for Nurses were week end guests of their street, may be used single or dou-

Howard C. West and Mr. Alfred Ludwig who furnish ice for Rockville citizens, have finished harvesting ice from Snipsic Lake, Mr. Ludwig has cut over his home pond twice with ice of fine quality.

Birthday, flying from many of the houses on the street. The Willington correspondent of field of this town has a cat weigh-Miss Lila Seeley, who teaches in ing eighteen pounds. This proves

to North Stonington, Conn., Saturday on account of the serious illness of a near relative. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka are entertaining relatives from New London, Conn.

MAYS MUCH IMPROVED.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 26 .-John McGraw watched his New York Giants work out today for the first time this year. The veteran

pilot arrived last evening to take charge of the team's training. McGraw was cheered to learn that Carl Mays, submarine pitcher who formerly played with the Reds, Yankees and Red Sox, apparently ters Katherine and Margare., of ness. Two hours after his arrival Hartford were recent guests of Mr. at camp yesterday, the blond hurler cut loose with a variety of stuff in

Only 24 Days Then Comes Spring

a long workout.

See "Elizabeth Park" Beautiful as a Rose"

Watch this development grow. Henry street and North Elm street. \$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

ble, lot 120x175. Price only Eight acre farm with house, barn and poultry houses. Close in town and the price is only \$5,500.

dealer, garage, battery station or a There was a generous display of trucking business. We believe we flags in Tolland on Washington's have a property at the right price. It will be to your interest to inquire if you can use such a place.

Main street location for milk

Robert J. Smith

Mortgages,

Edward Wochomurka was called Steamship Tickets.

Insurance.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Cher Ami, D. S. C.



Some of the greatest heroes of the World War were carrier pigeons. One of the bravest of them was an American bird, the famous little hero that was with Major Whittlesley's "Lost Battalion" during the closing days of the war. Its name was "Cher Ami," which means "dear friend."

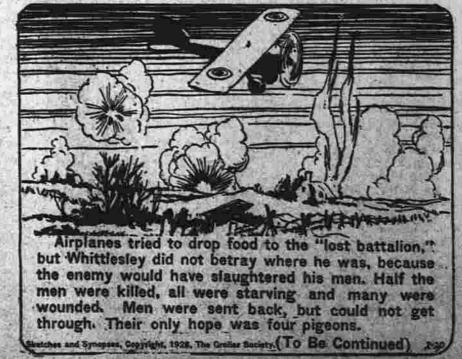


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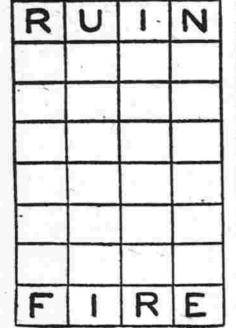
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

The lines on a husband's brow sometimes come from his wife's



Today's puzzle is a disastrous one-RUIN to FIRE. Par is seven and one solution is on another

YOU CAN RUIN THIS:



THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to a safe for three hours, and when I change one word to another and do finally got it blowed open it was a it in par, a given number of strokes. radio. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter tion it took years to build. "3-You must have a complete A man's idea of an attractive word of common usage, for each dress is one that shows plenty of jump. Slang words and abbrevia- the wearer. tions don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on ,the ladies' skirts? comic page.

skirt is woman's long suit.

SENSE and NONSENSE

It Was Her Own Bomb. Have you heard the story that's going around about Eunice?" Heard it? Why, dearle, I started

Her to Him. Your breath is sweet, Your garters neat, You wear the best brand collars, Your suit is pressed And you are dressed Just like a million dollars. Your shoes are shined, Your ways refined, No dandruff's on your coat, I like your hair And the hat you wear And the tie about your throat. I must admit That you have "it,"

Are handsome, brave and sleek, But we can't wed And continue fed On twenty bucks a week. Modern Girl: "I understand

Grandma: "Yes, child, but not | their knee-caps." "There's one thing I like about he candidate that was re-elected le's dependable. You can always tell what he's going to do next for he people."

hat the girls of your time 'set |

their caps for men, Grandma."

"Nothing." 'Where did you get that eye?" "You know that pretty little woman we said was a widow?"

"Well, she isn't."

"What's that?"

The female orator was raving and ranting to a small audience of men. 'Women," she shricked, "at all times have been the backbone of all nations. Who was the world's greatest hero? Helen of Troy! Who was the world's greatest martyr? Joan of Arc! Who was the world's greatest ruler? Who, I say, was the world's greatest ruler? And simultaneously that entire crowd of men arose and answered in one voice, "My Wife!"

For the past few weeks Caleb Knowles has been having trouble with his radio and naturally thought it was static. When conditions began to get worse, he decided to investigate and proceeded to take the thing apart. To his amazement he found a mouse nest in the contraption although no mice were present at the time.

Burglar-Any luck Second Burglar-No; worked on

A jiffy is the length of time in

which it takes to destroy a reputa-

Who remembers when the bootblacks used to put a clamp on

Most employers are looking for In the clothes game the short dependable men and not brilliant



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Down, down the little Tinies through space. It almost seemed dropped. 'Twas very sad that they had flopped out of the rope that held them to the monstrous flying in air. The Tinies knocked them duck. While flying through the air here and there. Despite the trouble 'twas great, but now what was to that they had, it made the Tinies be their fate? It really seemed grin. that they had had a real bad break Just then wee Coppy shouted. "Oh! I see a queer thing down be-

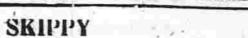
Wee Clowny caught his breath low. I'm sure we're going to land and cried. "You will remember that on it. This is the end of us." Then I tried to tell you all 'twas foolish Scouty answered, "Mercy me. That's to go riding through the air. Now, just a great big rubber tree. If we see the fix that we are in. Right can surely hit it, there will be no safe on earth we might have been, cause to fuss." but none of you would listen, and And then they landed with a

we're doomed to sad despair." thump, and everyone began to "Well, it's too late to cry right bump right up and down. It surenow," said Scouty. "I just feel ly was as queer as it could be. Then somehow that we will all be for- Clowny cried, "We've missed the tunate, and won't be hurt at all. If ground, and I believe we're safe and we land safe upon the earth, I'll sound." The Tinymites were saved

shout for joy for all I'm worth, by landing in the rubber tree. And, after this, we'll try to keep from taking such a fall." They kept on dropping down in the next story.)

(The Tinymites are in a new land

YES, SIR





OH MY, YES YES, INDEEDY.

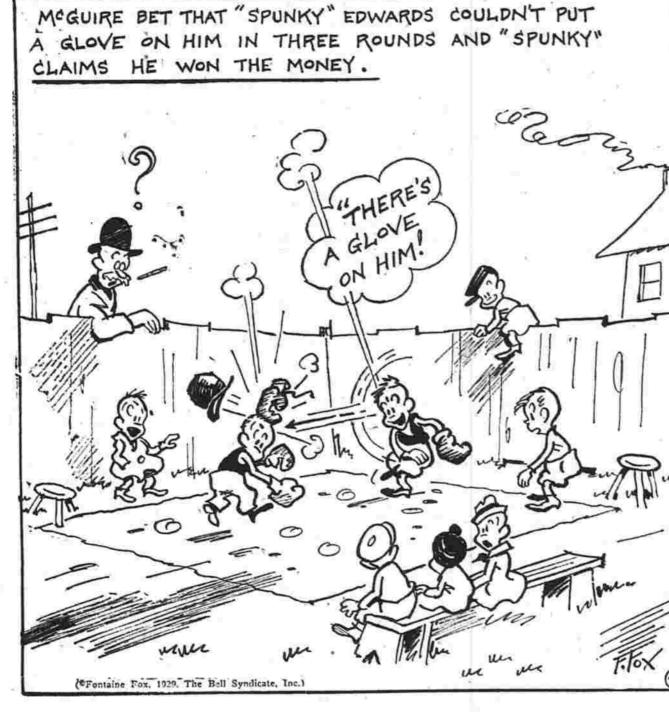




Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SERVICE,

ADMIRAL.

BOYS, I GUESS

THEY'S NO WAY

WILL YOU BE

OUTA THIS DOOL.

MY SECONDS?

THERE'S THE DOOR

BELL, POP LET

ME GO AND

ANSWER

CLASSY? VY TVENTY YEARS AGO OH HO HO! HE ISS ONLY A CAPTAIN IS TH' GRAND VOT VANTS TO BE A VIZER HOW YOU MAJOR. HE DUELS MIT THINK HE PRETTY DER MAJOR UND BECAME DER CLASSY GRAND VIZER? AT BECOMES A MAJOR. DOOLING:





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU STAY RIGHT WHOEVER IT IS CAME IN A TAXI = I CAN'T THERE = I'LL SEE IMAGINE WHO'D BE WHO IT IS TAG'S COMING TO OUR PROBABLY LOCKED HIMSELF OUT! HOUSE IN A TAXI CAB !!





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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Alice McCusker, formerly of Manchester, is at St. Francis hospital for treatment, after a long period of illness.

A surprise birthday party was held on Mrs. Ture Larson of 14 Laurel Place yesterday afternoon by friends and relatives. Mrs. Larson received many useful gifts to remember the day by. Refreshments, brought by the visitors. were served and a very enjoyable afternoon was passed.

All merit badge blanks must be in David Hutchinsons hands by tomorrow night for the Boy Scout Court of Honor on March 1.

Judging from the number of tickets that are being sold for the annual banquet of the Manchester Fish & Game club, the committee ported about to open, is still closed in charge is going to have trouble and there is skating on the adjain finding a hall large enough to cent pond as there is no water behold the gathering.

John Bausola has taken over the agency for the Willard Storage Battery in Manchester.

The auto service station that was South Manchester Garage on Cen- Editor, The Herald: Oak and Cottage streets.

the yarn warehouse for Cheney Brothers have the work well along cupy within the next sixty days.

The Monday night whist club William Cotter of Pine street.

Rev. William Henchey, assistant Rockville, will deliver the Lenten evening at 7:30.

The winter has brought to an Ahern, who has built most of the walks in Manchester for the past five years is waiting until spring before again starting any of this

The junk dealers are complain- ahead. ing about the idea of people showing a desire to save and they find that the rag bags are not filled as often as in former years.

The American Writing Paper plant at Oakland, which several times during the past year was reing drawn for the mill.

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POLISH CHURCH

ter street has been transferred to . A little space in your paper the station at the intersection of please for the benefit of some people in doubt. According to the Constitution, the good people of The Aberthaw Construction Com- these United States are given the pany, which has the contract for privilege of worshiping as their building the one-story addition to hearts dictate. A short time ago, a number of Polish people having considered the matter carefully, deand the place will be ready to oc- church and form a church indecided to break away from the R. C. pendent of Rome, their reason being to worship God in their own way. According to the Polish met last night at the home of Mrs. Priest invited to St. James church on Sunday for the purpose of giving the Polish element a lecture, if they dare consider this move they are pastor of St. Bernard's church, to be refused absolution and referred to the Bishop, and threatensermon in St. James's church this ed with eternal punishment that may be all O. K. in Mexico or Poland or Rome but not in the U. S. If these people wish to worship end most of the concrete work. The in their own way and language it Aceto-Smith Company has but odd | would be better for the church they jobs to do at this time and Henry belonged to give them its blessing and wish them the best of luck and not treat them as children to be scared by the bogey man. Days of the inquisition are passed and with them went a few good countries. These Polish people should take their courage in both hands and go

Member of New Polish Church.

There are eight Carl Andersons in the Manchester telephone direc-

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Also Cauliflower, delicate and tender; Spinach "as is Spinach," crisp new Carrots, fine white brittle Celery, Iceberg Lettuce, Mushrooms, Ripe To-

Pinehurst's interested, friendly service makes transactions here a pleasant part of the day's. duties. Phone 2000 and avail yourself of it.

Morris & Co. Spaghetti, 2 cans 25c.

A new Relish, also Sweet Gherkins and Sweet Mixed Pickles just reached us today from R. C. Williams. They will sell at 25c a ja:full pints, and are a mighty

Kippered Mackerel 25c-Tuna Fish, 1-2s 23c. Tuna Fish, large, 43c.

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c. Bleaching Water, 2 bot-

Large Bottles Ammonia with Kraut 21c lb. 25c.

PINEHURST MEATS AND FISH.

Scallops Oysters Smoked Filet of Haddock Smelts-large. Fresh Sausage Meat

ground from Sinclair Pork and seasoned with pure spices 29c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg ground so that all the juice

s retained 29c lb. Fresh Fowl and Fresh Chickens. Small Tender Pot Roasts.

Bare Bones for Soup 3c Ends of Pork to cook Call 2000.

Tomorrow, We Again Offer Timely Wednesday Thrift Specials Items On Sale Tomorrow Only

Boott Mill SCRIM FLAT CURTAINS

\$1.29 Pair

Flat curtains fashioned of Boott Mill medium weight scrim with hemstitched hems and borders. 35 inches wide.

> **Printed Hem** SASH CURTAINS 50c Pair

Plain white scrim sash curtains with printed hems in blue, green, rose and black patterns. Full length.

Women's **BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS** \$1.00

Women's heavy quality broadcloth pajamas in novelty prints trimmed with plain colored broadcloth. Sizes 16 and 17.

> All Linen DISH TOWELS

25c

ll linen dish towels of good quality linen with colored hems. Hemmed, complete with loops, ready to use.

> 3-Piece CRETONNE **OVERDRAPERIES** \$1.00 Pair

and the shore cottage. A number of patterns. Three pieces-side drapes and the

> Galvanized COAL HODS

> > 50c

Our regular stock of 69c good quality galvanized coal hods. Buy now and save!

500 Yards **OUTING FLANNEL**

10c Yard

Plain white and fancy outing flannelgood quality. We have also included a few pieces of gingham at this price.

> Suede and Leather WINDBREAKERS

\$2.98

Windbreakers that were made to sell from two to four times as much. Suede and leather windbreakers in sizes for women and children.

Children's WOOL HOSE AND SOCKS

50c

Children's wool socks and hose of the well known Phoenix quality. Mostly novelty stripes and checks in a choice of color combinations. Not all sizes in each style

> Children's RUBBER PANTS

> > 39c

A new style in rubber pants that fits the hips. Small, medium, large and extra-

> All Metal SMOKING STANDS

> > \$1.00

With glass lined asa tray and match box older in blue and green. The stands are finished in black and gold bronze.

> 7-Piece JELLY MOULD SETS

> > 50c

A seven-piece set consisting of a large flutted mould and six smaller moulds to match made of green glassware.





Those Valuables Of Yours

are not secure if stored at home. Better put them in our Safe Deposit Vault where they are protected all the time against loss from fire and theft. A Private Lock Box here rents for only \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$25 per year.

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