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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1924.

Flames Make Ashes of Old Landmark

Fire destroyed Park View Inn, one of Brooklyn's (N. Y.) oldest roadhouses. Damage was estimated at over \$100,000, and the spectacular blaze was visible for miles. Only chimney remained, as photo shows.

strikers attempting to secure

seriously damaged all along the

Boston, Mass., Feb. 20.

The local weather man pr

England; Strike Still On

result of the dock workers' strike opened new negotiations with

Government efforts at mediation If the strike is not settled by the

CORSET COMING BACK

per is going.

ended here today.

SAY MANUFACTURERS

New York, Feb. 20 .- The

This tip came from the Cor-

"Women have returned to

and morality for the fair sex."

ams—Dance and Whist

city Club has arranged a

Lentertainments for the en-

cvehings program will be "Cogether Social," and wift

by dancing in the as-

ty Club orchestra

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PRICE THREE CENT

# WHITNEY FACES THE SENATE PROBERS

## MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDER; CLUES POINT TO A VENDETTA

## Couple Found by Son After TODAY'S STORM Mother and Father Had Been Dead for Hoursa Year Ago.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 20 .-Each shot through the left temple, apparently murdered as they slept, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDowell were found lying in a pool of blood in a bed at their home here today. In the bed was a crumpled letter, written on heartshaped stationery.

The writing was couched in religious language and referred to "sin washed away in blood." It was one year ago today that

Dowells were burned to death on a kerosene soaked mattress at Deca-

cording to police, that the couple ning time. This morning the Hartwere murdered five or six hours, ford cars were running nearly on before the bodies were discovered. their time but the Rockville cars The belated alarm was given by late. Frank McDowell, 18 year old son of the slain victims. His screams but the wind mad it anywhere brought neighbors to the death from five to seven inches in the chamber, who in turn, called the drifts. Walking was difficult and

When police arrived Frank ex- The town gang with the tractor which he said he sustained when he was struck as he opened the door of the bedroom. The abranion was slight.

Here is the story Frank told de-

#### eral shots. I could not tell the exact number they came so fast. Then I opened the door. The bedroom was dark but I could make out a dim shape to one side of the door. Then I heard a swishing sound and then I knew nothing for I don't know how long. I think it must have been about fifteen minutes before I regained consciousness. Then I switched on the lights.

Saw His Parents "I saw mother and father on the bed. They looked like they were asleep except for the blood which was all over the place.'

Frank defied police to connect him with the crime as he was subjected to a prolonged cross examination.

When Frank told police that one year ago today his two young sisters were killed at Decatur, Ga., presumably murdered and their bodies destroyed by fire and that the murderer was never apprehended a deep mystery spread over entire case. The mystery deepened as police picked up odds and ends of an amazing chain of evidence that pointed to a half dozen theories but isolated none.

Outstanding Clues The outstanding clues in the strange case were:

A .22 calibre revolver, its butt spotted with blood, was found through Frank's direction at the bottom of a trunk in the bedroom. The revolver reeked of pungent powder fumes but was loaded. Beside it was a cartridge box, half filled with cartridges and half a dozen cartridges which had been

In the kitchen of the home, police picsed up a knife, its cutting edge dulled irregularly; in the screen of the front entrance to the home police found a triangular tear, which furnished the only indication of forced entrance.

Finally the heart shaped letter. The letter was typewritten without spaces between words and lacked all punctuation. The letter itself contained the Lord's Prayer and other familiar Bible words. The writing formed a perfect rectangle. Sheets of paper corresponding with the heart shaped paper were found in the bedroom but there was no typewriter in the house.

#### FERRYBOAT IN DANGER.

New York, Feb. 20 .- More than 300 passengers on the ferryboat Queens were endangered today when the tramp freighter Chrissel, torn from its moorings at Clifton, Staten Island, by the gale, drifted north and nearly collided with the Queens at St. George.

Quick work on the part of Captain Hammell, in charge of the ferryboat, prevented the collision although the boats were less than rigid economies. two feet apart. Captain Hammell and the ferryboat backed out of will be protected."

Passengers received a scare but there was no panic and no one was

# **WORST OF SEASON**

# Two Children Murdered Gale from Northeast Brought Afternoon and Night.

Last night and this morning Manchester was visited by the most terrific snow storm of the year. The snow began to fall early last night and by this morning had changed to a combination of sleet and hail. A driving wind which the two young daughters of the Mc- arose early this morning helped to make conditions more unpleasant.

tur, Ga., where they lived at that suffered accordingly but every man There was every indication, ac- the cars back on their regular run-

automobiling was just about as

down Main street and had the middle of the thoroughfare cleaned off ine threatens England today as a closed that the government before neen. This operation shoved the snow into the gutters but another gang was employed shovel- which has tied up the importation transportation of foodstuffs to

# GARNER TAX PLAN-

## Friends of President Say He of Mellon Program-Democrats Gleeful.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The cities last evening, continued until ter. Four inches of snot threat that President Coolidge will the early hours this morning when fallen during the early hours. veto the Democratic tax reduction rates that are now written into the new revenue bill in place of the Mellon schedules was definitely all day according to the weather Many rural districts were practical projected today into the Congres- bureau. A drop in temperature was ly snowbound. sional tax fight.

The sharp defeat of the Mellon force of four thousand men worked of it probably wet and sticks program by a coalition of Demo- all night in New York City keeping will be driven by a gale like crats and Progressive Republican the traffic cleared of the drifting Rain was predicted late in the day; Insurgents was a distinct shock to snow and a call sent out today for Traffic was badly hampered by the the White-House, despite the fact ten thousand more men. the White-House, despite the fact ten thousand more men. that it has long been apparent to unprejudiced observers at the capitol that the Mellon bill would not be passed as written, with its maxi- POINCARE ACCEPTS

mum surtax of 25 per cent. Coolidge's Feelings. President Coolidge feels very leeply about the situation, it was said today. The White House was in direct touch with the capitol during the balloting late Tuesday and it was regarded as significant today that the close friends and confidents of the President were openly predicting that he will never approve the Garner reduction rates, with their maximum surtax of 44

per cent. A White House official who usu-

one inch from his previously stated experts appointed by the inter-alposition. The Garner plan is fundamentally unsound. Its enactment surplus now existing in the treas- probably will be next week. It will shore line. ury and would in fact create a be discussed by the committees

\$300,000,000 deficit. Takes Money From Public. "The President would be more ence with the ministers of war, ings, and general debris. Among than derelict in his duty if he alpublic works and liberated regions structures destroyed are the Island lowed a measure to become law when a provisional report from the View pier at Myrtle Beach, and that would take \$600,000,000 out committees was discussed. It was bath houses at Fort Trumbull that would take \$600,000,000 out committees was discussed. It was bath houses at Fort Trun of the public pocket. The present at this conference that Premier Beach. Hundreds of cottages have \$300,000,000 surplus has been carefully nursed into existence by ciple the solution drawn up for reaway and all small outpulldings are the Harding and Coolidge adminis- lief of Germany.

ordered the engines into reverse Coolidge to prevent it, the treasury the five parts of the provisional storm which has driven was A situation well nigh unprece- have been accepted by the gov- known here, exceeding by far the dented in political history would be ernment.

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# Snow and Rain - Rain Predicted for Late This

The Connecticut Co. schedule on the line worked hard to bring were from ten to fifteen minutes

About four inches of snow fell Food Famine Threatens

another gang was employed shoveling the sutters clear.

Even when the snow ceased falling the wind was so intense that it blew the line particles through the air so that one was mable to tell was alcohold to the strike in not settled by the set of the settled by the line particles through the air so that one was mable to tell was about falling or just the strike is not settled by the set of the set of the set of the settled by the set of the set o

stead of supporting counter donald's labor go enment is violently with transport of throwing all its strength to the pecially those from A

## MAY BE VETOED Atlantic Seaboard in Grip Of Worst Storm of

Feels Deeply Over Defeat tic seaboard today was in the grip of craft crippled in the easter of the worst snow and sleet storm lows and small craft inshore

Shipping was seriously interfered lantic seaboard. with and storm warnings have gone out in all directions. Snow, which began falling in England was today at the me New York and other big eastern the worst snow storm of the it turned into a blinding drive of the day. Accompanied by

sleet. Three inches of snow had east and east gales, the storm confallen by midnight.

The storm was expected to last times reached blizzard in consity. also predicted.

Coast guard cutters remained in off schedule.

# REPARATION REPORT

In Behalf of France He Declares that Principle is All Right-Plan to Be Made Public Next Week.

Paris, Feb. 20 .- The government as represented by lars has been caused along "The President will not recede two committees of international lied reparations commission. The program of the two commit-

> Saturday. Premier Poincare held a confer-

rations through a long series of The Petit Journal, controlled by Residents of the there section igid economies.

"If it is within the power of Mr. cheur, stated this morning that all be washed away in the fury of the trations through a long series of The Petit Journal, controlled by

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## WAVES ALONG SHORE SWEEP HOUSES AWAY

Myrtle Beach Strewn With Wreckage - Higher Waves Than Four Years Ago.

Milford, Com., Feb. 20.-

age amounting to hundreds of Premier Raymond Poincare, today shore front here by the worst stol speaks for the President accepted in principle the repara- and highest tide known here tions solution worked out by the years. Many families are believed to be endangered in houses that are reported isolated by high water. I some parts the water at noon reachwould wipe out the \$300,000,000 tees has not been made public but ed points 800 feet in from the

Trolley tracks in sections are not only under water but are littered with uprooted poles, broken build-

distance covered in the

# **WORK TRAIN** HITS WAGON

### Threw Horse 50 Feet Against Telegraph Pole-**Smashed Wagon to Pieces Driver Escapes With Only** Slight Injuries.

The work train that passed the Manchester station yesterday afternoon shortly after four o'clock struck a manure wagon at the Williams crossing in Meekville and instantly killed one of the horses and injured the other. The driver of the wagon, G. W. Cooper of 246 Windsor street, Hartford, escaped with severe cuts about the head and face. One leg was injured, but at St. Francis hospital this morning his condition was reported as favorable and no serious results were looked

Cooper, who is a married man, employed by John Devitt of Burnside had just delivered a load of manure to Herbert McIntosh's place in Buckland and was on his way back to Burnside. According to the engineer and fireman the corset is coming back and the driver paid little or no attention to walking "barrel type" of flapthe crossing. The engineer saw the danger and blew the whistle repeatedly but still the man drove set Manufacturers' Association on. The brakes on the work train of America, whose convention were applied but it was impossible sanity in dress," is their pre-Miction. "The corset again is the foundation of health, style

The injured man was d hist and Musical Pro-

his wife about the accident. The work train was brought to a Cooper was taken on and hurried to Hartford where an ambulance was in waiting to convey him to St Francis hospital. The wreckage was FARINA, THIRD MAN

cleared up as soon as possible. The wagon was smashed to pieces and workmen in the employ of the Connecticut Company were called to the scene of the accident and re-

placed the pole immediately.

Many fatal accidents have occurred at this crossing, and the subject of just what can be done to abolish one or more of these cross ings at Meekville is one to which the selectmen are giving deep

## freshments, music mbers of the club AUTOS CRASH ON the whist experts. the whist experts. towing Friday evene Community Club's Stant Night" protiven. The last proting established the wing the largest atty programming the

Car Owned by Ellery Darbody Seriously Hurt.

coupe owned by G. Ellery Dar

# AT CROSSING IS ON WITNESS STAND

## DAUGHERTY TARGET OF BITTER ATTACK

### Senate Divided as to Who Shall Be Members of Probe Committee - Attorney General Will Not Resign.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty was the target today of a Senatorial attack that eclipsed even that which forced the resignation of Secretary of the Navy Denby. Temporarily blocked by a techni-

cal objection, foes of the attorney general planned to force a show down within 24 hours on the Wheeler resolution authorizing an investigation of Daugherty and his conduct of the Department of Justice by an insurgent controlled special committee. Their action promised to precipitate one of the bitterest parliamentary fights in the history of the Senate.

**Probe Committee** While a coalition of Democrats to bring it to a halt in such a short and Insurgent Progressives support- today having bought and sold some space. The engine struck the wagon | ed the proposal of Senator Wheeler, glancing blow and threw one of Democrat, of Montana, administrathe horses almost fifty feet. The tion leaders held out for appointhorse struck an interurban pole ment of an investigating committee which carries the high tension by the president pro tem, Cummins, which carries the high tension by the president pro tem, cumining, which carries the high tension by the president pro tem, cumining, heatedly, after his conference will such force that it was broken just then would insure a committee containing the story of the st ed their declarations that the at-torner general did not contemplate realizing from affice and that he would not realign while "under fire". when picked up and claimed that They asserted the attorney general the Sen to the approach welcomed the Senate investigation ticker?

of the train until it was too late. "but balked at being tried by a "All the senate investigation to the train until it was too late."

He was able to tell the men who he hand picked jury." It was said he was and asked them to get word to would not reply to the sensational charges brought against him by Senator Wheeler until they were stop as soon as possible and the either reduced to writing or he ap-(No. 1 Please turn to Page 2.)

> **ALSO FOUND GUILTY** One More Bandit to Be Tried

thought at the present time. This is another argument for their speedy elimination.

### **Examination Held Behind** Closed Doors- Will Not Talk to Reporters-Senator Elkins, Also Named in Oil Scandal, Says He Was Not Connected With

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The Senate oil investigators decided today to send expert accountants to New York to examine the books of Harry Payne Whitney, multi-millionaire turfman and business associate of Harry F. Sinclair.

This decision was reached by the committee after a secret hearing accorded Whitney this morning behind the locked doors of the com-

Brief Examination.

The examination of Whitney who has been Sinclair's partner in many deals was short and said to have been sharp. It lasted less than half an hour. He was accompanied by his attorney, Frank L. Crocker, and after being excused they conferred with Senator Davis Elkins, Republic can, of West Virginia who admitted thousands of shares of Sinclair oil

"There is no law against buying and selling anything," said Elkins heatedly, after his conference with Whitney. "When buying and selling

"I bought and sold Sincle stock, but I did it without knowledge of leases. I do not in a business of buying and stocks. How could I do so, here is the Senate, without looking at

"All this is a political drive starts ed by the Democrats and I think they are going to get the worst of it. It's all propaganda—all politi-

Whitney Silent. Whitney, obviously nervous, delined to talk.

Following the examination of the millionaire sportsman and after deciding to examine his hooks, the committee adjourned with no date set for another session.

Members of the committee said

however, that Elkins probably would be called before the commitne More Bandit to Be Tried too at an open hearing within a few for the Murder of Two days as a result of the new revela-

New York, Feb. 20.—John Farina was found guilty of murder in the first degree early today by a jury in the Supreme Court, Brookiyn. The jury deliberated four hours and thirty-three minutes. The verdict was returned at 3:30 a. m.

Farina was charged with being one of the slayers on November 14th last of William McLaughin and William J Barlow, bank messagers, who were shot and killed in a \$43,000 robbery.

Farina took his conviction calmity. At no time did he display emotion during his trial and his poker taxe did not betray him when the vertical was amounted. The only benalty for murder in the first degree is the electric chair.

Farina was the third person to he convicted. The fourth man field as being implicated in the robbery and murder of the bank messagers in Anthony Pantane whose trial is neeting would be held this week if certain new leads on whith the committee is corried and Joseph Dia-In the short session behind clos-

ough next Monday, meeting would be held the certain new leads on with had been convicted a marder in connecting. committee is working are u

It may be possible that Sinch and S. H. McLean, wealthy new paper publisher, will be eatled before next Manday.

DAUGHERTY WELCOM

## NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

## WAPPING

Holly Troop of Girl Scouts will give an entertainment and dance in Commerce will hold a banquet at the school hall tomorrow evening. Williams Memorial hall this eve-

William Smith of Hartford, a well known magician, will give an entertainment in Wapping on Friday evening, Feb. 29.—The affair will be held under the auspices of the men's committee of the Y. M.

Churches is preparing a history of practice; he has separated the the Federated Churches of Consquad into two groups, the reds necticut. The book will include and the whites. In this way the pictures and a history of the Con-players on the first team receive gregational and Methodist churches more competition than they could

of order this morning on account of Williamntic when the team put up

sent on account of illness today.

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to defend his administration.

Wheeler's charges to a minor Senate committee on a dence to the Philippines During technical objection authorized an the Present Congress?"
investigation into the alleged failure of Daugherty to prosecute vio- of the Sophomore candidates for lations of the anti-trust laws, war the Sophomore swimming team fraud cases, persons involved in the will meet at the Rec.

1. That Daugherty was "connect- son is apparent—the prom will be ed with the Teapot Dome oil scan- held tomorrow evening. dal" and permitted E. L. Doheny, Because of the prom there will H. F. Sinclair and E. R. McLean to be no girls' inter-class basketball meet in his apartment during the game tomorrow afternoon.

2. That Daugherty used his high school; "Somanhis Events" was oil negotiations. office to "protect crime and crimi- given out this afternoon; there

intimate friend of Daugherty, was same Friday night. various cases before the depart, contributions; the Literary depart- day.

ment. 4. That "other friends and confidential advisors of the attorney general were collecting money to use their influence with Daugherty," in squashing criminal prosecutions.

not get the money collected for him by his friends was a bigger fool

than the country thought he was." naming of his personally selected investigating committees. His selective present heavy load. tions included himself, Senator Mc-Lean, Republican, of Connecticut: Jones, Republican, of Washington; Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona.

"It is my opinion that any attack upon his personal integrity will which the Mellon plan was discard- hold. collapse when the facts are brought ed and the Democratic plan substi-

## NOMINATION WITHDRAWN.

from the Senate the nomination of mustered 222 or four more than a marks be established at once, one George B. Christian, Jr., secretary majority of the whole House, half of the capital stock being subto the late President Harding as a against the Mellon plan. member of the federal trade com-

posed by Democrats and Progres- gram. This will come possibly ten recting head will be a resident of sive Republicans in the Senate on days hence when the vote comes on Switzerland. The institution will

at the White House. Christian had been summoned to appear before the Senate commerce committee this week to defend himself against the charges and to in- say Mac Donald announced in the form the committee concerning his House of Commons this afternoon Not desiring to appear, Christian emergency legislation if the strike

draw the nomination. ELKINS DENIES RUMOR. Davis Elkins, Republican, of West of foreign mails.

Virginia, one of the many promilit was unders nent men in the official life of ployers made a new offer to the Washington, whose names have been mentioned in the rumors and reports incident to the naval oil leasing scandal, issued a public statement today admitting that he had "from time to time purchased shares of Sinclair oil stock."

denied, however, that he had taken any profits in his dealings.



The Glastonbury Chamber of Rehrend's orchestra will supply the ning at 6:30. A special program music.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Because of the large first team squad, Mr. Clarke has deemed it The Connecticut Federation of wise to have just the first team of Wapping which federated in possibly get against the second 1922. The wisdem of this move Many local telephones were out was proved in the game against a wonderful game against a team

Miss Mary Lathrop of Tolland, a composed of players that are teacher in the local school and ab- larger and heavier than Manchester. The players that are on the reds and whites are all good and in this way Mr. Clarke has a large reserve, the players being ready to enter the game at any moment, Tonight is debaters' night. In

the debate at Middletown, Manchester will take the negative side peared before a Senate committee and here, against Meriden, Manchester will take the affirmative side. The question is: "Should The Wheeler resolution referred the United States Grant Indepen-

oil scandal, and other alleged violators of federal laws. In addition, leathers and other pieces of wear-Wheeler made the following verbal ing apparel, can be heard circulat-accusation against Daugherty: ing through the school. The rea-

This is a busy week at the

will be a debate tonight, the prom 3. That the late Jesse Smith, an tomorrow night and a basketball intimate friend of Daugnerty, was given a special position in the Department of Justice where he "accepted money in connection with departments are filled with their for final consideration until Satur- visit.

ment is especially good.

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5. The attorney General "if he did created if President Coolidge ve- and other German sources is based toes the revenue bill because it does the revenue bill because it cal. The bankers consider that half a rides greater reductions all around cal. The bankers consider that half a toes the revenue bill because it pro- upon an exaggeration and impracti- DEATH OF GEORGE SCHOEN hear the bark of my own friends in than Mellon proposed. Many Rewheeler announced today he publicans doubt the wisdom of a hillian gold marks based upon the place, died this morning at the

prospect of throwing off some of Faced with the necessity of mak- meningitis. The body candidate for re-election — to dis-approve lower taxes in the midst of tee was requested to obtain Pre-tee was requested to obtain Pre-Mrs. James Fogarty, of 5 Bank a campaign would be an act of mier Polncare's approval before the street. magnificent courage, they concede, report is made to the interallied

An analysis of the voting by which the Mellon plan was discard-hold.

Press Reports.

Mrs. Hartara beagen of the work one sister, Mrs. James Foxe two brothers, Peter, of this and Joseph, who is in Text tuted revealed today that the defeat of the Mellon rates was deci- is suggested by the committee men sive. Despite the crack of the party that the "customs frontier" be-

whip, the Republicans could muster tween occupied and unoccupied no more than 196 votes for the Germany be abolished; also, that Washington, Feb. 20 .- President Mellon rates, whereas the coalition the proposed gold mark bank, capi-Coolidge today agreed to withdraw of Democrats and Progressives talized at 300,000,000,000 gold

the ground he was not fitted for the post. A few days ago charges were made by members of the committee that Christian had sought to "intimidate them" against issuing a complaint against the Famous-Players Lasky Film Company.

Withdrawal of Christian's name is at his own request, it was stated at the White House.

days hence when the vote comes on the perfected bill, Republican leaders regard their postition, however, as forlors. They stion, however, as forlors. They will, nevertheless, try to whip same of England, is understood to favor a German domestic gold loan, with premium privileges held out.

"Pertinax," political editor of The Echo De Paris, attacked the suggestion that the French cease

#### TO CURB STRIKES

London, Fab. 20 .- Premier Ramqualifications for the \$10,000 post. that the government will introduce asked President Coolidge to with- of dock workers continues to pro- ferred with Premier Poincare on tect food supplies. At the same time Tuesday. official announcement was made that the postoffice authorities are Washington, Feb. 20.-Senator taking steps to insure the movement It was understood that the em-

OPENING STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 20 .- Heaviness marked trading at the opening of Senator Elkins is reputed a multi-millionaire. He was a close personal friend and frequent golf companion of the late President Harding.

Marked trading at the opening of the stock market today. Industrial leaders were particularly weak, Baldwin declined over one point to 120 1-4, United States Steel 1 1-8 to 102 1-4, and American Can 1 1-8 The state's attorney's office here

Oil stocks held up better, Pacific Oil rising 1-2 to 50 3-8, Houston 1 3-8 to 71 7-8 and Maryland 5-8 to 36 3-4. Pan-American Pete, however, lost 1-2 to 47 1-2, Phillips Pete 5-8 to 36 1-4, and Cosden 1-8 Israe

33 5-8. Studebaker lost 3-8 to 100 1-4, office to 33 5-8. but Mack Truck gained 1-8 to show Railroads were fractionally for

In Prague is a museum devoted solely to a collection of dress-las-tening devices of all kinds and of

The Minute That Seems a Year.



The annual inspection of Delta Chapter, R. A. M., which was The railroad technicians are have been held this evening, h still studying German statistics as been postponed on account of the to the revenues from German railweather until Wednesday evening ways. The report on German rail- March 5, when Grand High Priest

teed by revenues from the railways niford.

George Schoen, formerly of this Wheeler announced today he veto—at a time when the entire earning power of German railways, American Legion Base Hospital No. would make a "finish fight" for the country has been buoyed up by the is a more logical amount for a loan. anning of his personally selected in-prospect of throwing off some of Faced with the necessity of making the prospect of throwing off some of the prospect of throwing of the prospect of throwing off some of the prospect of throwing of the prospect of the prospect of throwing of the prospect of throwing of the prospect of throwing off some of the prospect of throwing off some of the prospect of throwing of the prospect of throwing

Mr. Schoen was a veteran

Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona.

I intend there shall be a real investigation of the attorney general and not a white wash," Wheeler said.

Daugherty found numerous champions in the Senate, who demanded he be given a "fair deal."

"His foes will find the attorney general a real fighter," said Senator Willis, Republican, of Ohio, chief defender of Daugherty. "His courage cannot be questioned and the country can rest assured he will not resign under fire.

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"It will be suggested that any attack "Arizona.

"It will mean the complete to give a percent is made to the interallied reparations committee.

"According to The Petit Journal the general plan membraces a two por three year moratorium for Germany as to cash ( ments in kind (payments of goods) are to continue as in the past.

"It will be suggested that any interactional corporation be formed to exploit German railways including those in the occupied sections of the Nhireland. If this plan is approved the French occupational forces would be compelled to give an analysis of the voting by an analysis of the voting by an analysis of the voting by and the content of the popular reparations committee.

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member of the federal trade comnission.

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TRYING TO COLLECT YOUR

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Not Practical.

WITS WHEN YOUR COUSINS

DROP IN, ABOUT HALF-PAST

TWELVE OF A SUNDAY, WITH THAT

WE-EXPECT = TO-BE-ASKED-TO-STAY-

suggestion that the French cease sconomic exploitation of the Ruhr. "Pertinax" criticized the reparations commission for suggesting withdrawal of the French engin-The French foreign office denied

a report that General Dawes con-

#### ON VASCO'S TRAIL

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 20.—The arrest of Pietro Vasco, alleged slayer of George Goetz, Kent, Connecticut constable, is expected momentarily, according to state police who announce they are so close on his trail that they may arrest him this afternoon,

will not take action in the case of

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than her lover's passion.

they howled around.

New York, Feb. 20 .- "A lot of people are trying to run the American people off their feet in the investigation of the naval reserve oil leases," E. L. Doheny, head of other income under an amendment the Pan-American Petroleum Com- written into the new revenue bill pany was quoted as saying in an in- today by the House. The amen :

mark international loan, guaran- He is succeeded by William Hundog barking among the wolves as "It seemed at Washington I could

pack of political wolves.

#### MAY BE ROMAGNOLL.

New York, Feb. 20 .- E. B. Hatrick, general manager of the Interof Mt. Vesuvius was Ubeico

bm O'Rourke, veteran fight ofer that Tex Rickard was plusion with ticket specular dispersing of tickets for hig lasts has been turned over a State Boxing Athletic Com-

#### D McClure Newspaper Syndicate

DOHENY RAPS PROBERS. commission to issue \$240,000 of 50

terview in The Wall Street Journal ment was proposed by Rep. Garnes, Democrat, of Texas, and was adopt-"When I was on the stand in ed by a vote of 162 to 112.
Washington," he said, "it remind-The amendment provides that J. W. Wright, who has been ed me of old times in the west the profits from stock dividends Banking experts have notified manager of the Birch street store when one of our dogs at mating shall bear regular income tax rates the committees that the suggestion of the Economy Grocery Co., has season joined the wolves—the and be taxed in the hands of the of President Schact of the Reichs- been transferred to New London wolves would surround our camp holder or of the corporation that bank, for a 10,000,000,000 gold where a new store is to be opened, at night and I could hear my own declares the dividend.

WILLIAMS

ty marked trading in the forencon

day. After a brief period of heaviness, prices recovered somewhat. Rails were an exception to the general list, buying of low priced he present heavy load.

Faced with the necessity of maximum processes the present heavy load.

For a Republican President — a mentier, the French representative and date for re-election — to disuppose the presentative and date for re-election — to disuppose the presentative and date for re-election — to disuppose the presentative and date for re-election — to disuppose the presentative and date for re-election — to disuppose the presentative and determined to the presentative and date for re-election — to disuppose the presentative and determined to the presentative and the presentative and determined to the presentative and the pr at the motion picture photogra- cliic rose 3-4 to 47 1-2. Prices in the Industrial gro covered somewhat from noli, an Italian who repre-the International News Reel Oils we

eduction pell.

MAY ISSUE BONDS.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Henry Ford's railroad—the Detroit, Tole-

do and Ironton-was authorized to-

day by the Interstate Commerce

TO TAX DIVIDENDS.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Stock di-

vidends will be made taxable as

LATEST STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 20 .- Irregulari-

session of the Stock Exchange to-

year 5 per cent bonds.

Oils were somewha California Pete 1-8 to

24 3-4 and Pan-American Pete 3-8 to 47 5-8, while Standard Oil of d here today that the charge land 1-2 to 36 5-8, Pacific Oil one

States Steel at 82, were off 1-8.

#### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL U. S. TO RECOGNIZE **SOVIET, SAYS ENVOY**

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Mary Burke, wife of Wil-liam J. Burke, of 40t North Main street, was severely injured by an automobile griven by Fred Roberts

applied his brakes in order to avoid hitting a man who was walking in the road ahead of him, and in so doing his car skidded around and hit Mrs. Burke, throwing her to the ground. She was removed to the Memorial hospital where it was found she had a broken rib and two return as the accredited represent.

Britain, told International News the Russians back to their test in and the Russians back to their test in ancially.

WAVES 50 FRET HIGH AT SEASIDE PARK. found she had a broken rib and two cuts in the head. She was suffering severely from shock and up to this afterneon an X-ray had not been taken. It is feared there is a fracture also in the bones of her right arm. While seriously injured it is not believed at this writing that her

Washington, Feb. 30.—The poll duce the United States to offer resented and damage amounting to the taken by the Literary Digest cognition. Due to the attitude of thousand of dollars has been done. on the Mellon tax reduction plan Secretary of State Hughes it is evi- Fairfield Beach has suffered se-

"Recognition of Soviet Russia washed out to sea by an esh tide.
"Whenever a periodical starts at a cost of \$400,000 to take a poll the concessions granted to Amerion the particle of the concessions granted to Amerion to the concessions granted to Amerion the concessions granted to Amerion to the concession to the concession of Soviet Russia washed out to sea by an esh tide. which is in the nature of propagan- ans. They were mainly granted in some cases is washing through day we must look upon it with susto American workers who came to the main floors. Brown's restaurant picion," Harrison said,

Harrigon urged that the Senate and settled. propagands committee act immediately upon the request of Senator American was made to Harry F. ruins by wind and waves. Harris, Democrat, Georgia, for an Sinclair, who, of course, remains Pleasure Beach, it is feared, may investigation of the magazine's tax in the United States. That was be damaged heavily. Communica-

Rakovsky criticised Japan's at-titude claiming that Japan had streets are deep in slush.

sia. "But Russia in

Rakovsky is expedi here in about three automobile griven by Fred Roberts at Manchester Green yesterday afterneen. Mrs. Burke planned to visit friends on Lake street, and alighting from the Green car was about to cross the street to go in to the store to telephone when struck Russian Declares After Other Will be chairman of the Russian Countries Recognize Government, America Will Follow British. The first question to the Suit. by the Roberts car from the rear.

According to the investigation sky, Russian trade envoy to Great trade rights. Then the negotiators made by Policeman Foley, Roberts Britain, told International News will discuss British credits to aid

not believed at this writing that her injuries will prove fatal.

Norway will have a favorable impression upon American commercial interests, but Moseow will not known. The entire shore section put forth any further efforts to in- east of the city is said to be threat-

Was assailed bitterly in the Senate dent that any such representations today by Senator Hayrisen, Demo-Russia after the Red revolution a large one-story structure there, has been entirely destroyed, and "The only big concession to an the large beach pier smashed into

for oil rights, but it lapsed Janu- tion there is impossible. While waary 1 due to Sinclair's inability to ter traffic is at a standstill, traffic in the city by rail and wheel is

# The COZY CIRCLE

Positively the Last Showing Tonight.

Capacity last evening and another jammed house expected today.

# Mary Pickford

Acclaimed by Manchester fans as the biggest and best feature in months, Come early this evening.

Rollicking Comedy

Current Events

Lomorrow

Friday

A Cosmopolitan Super Feature

# Anita Stewart The Love Piker

A Scintillating Drama, Sparkling With Life's Brightest Theme.

Times

Park Theatre



WARNER BROS by Arrangement with DAVID BELASCO AVERY HOPWOOD HOPE HAMPTON

WINDHAM STANDING and LOUISE FAZENDA

CLYDE COOK "The Broncho

Express'

Thursday and Friday

Last Round "Fighting Blood" How It All Ends.



Circle Theatre

## TELEPHONE PIONEERS OF AMERICA FAST COLOR DYES TO GATHER IN NEW HAVEN

Six Employees Have Served Telephone & Telegraph Company of New York, who, however, resides The Knell is Rung at Last on the Southern New England Telephone Company More Than 40 Years—All in urer, Charles B. Doolittle. Good Health Today.

When the members of Morris F. Tyler Chapter, telephone pioneers of America gather in New Haven. February 26, for their annual meeting and election of officers there will be among them a half dozen employes of the Southern New Englast January 28th.

These six pioneers have an aggregate service of 253 years and three months and are genuine toward the northeast is expected, pioneers in the telephone art, every attended by gales along the At- history of modern textiles, fastone of them, however, being hale, lantic coast from Cape Hatteras color dyes are becoming possible hearty and active in the same busi- northward, and precipitation in the on medium-priced fabrics. The

years, 4 months; Emor A. Smith, ture will be generally lower. Hartford, 42 years; Hardy T. Lohmes, Hartford, 41 years, 8 months; Geo. E. Stannard, New Haven, 41 years, 8 months; F. Parker don, 41 years, 2 months.

Supervisor of Hartford, and Miss The plan itself is unique because of applied to sateens, for instance, Jessie A. Mix, Librarian at the com-pany's headquarters in New Haven, handling of used cars by the deal-pany's headquarters in New Haven, handling of used cars by the dealthe women of the company, the the used car buyer. Mix 40 years and 7 months.

records of long service in the fact cation to New London to study the that can't fade on their counters types of fabrics. It begins to look that Lewis B. Mix, brother of Miss situation with the result that the under guarantees that the color as if the millennium is coming, Mix, also has been with the com- Brass City will soon have its ex- will hold fast despite the hardest particularly if we can get a guar-

There will be 13 employes among 35 years and less than 40 years, a used car exchange for Painesville, fabrics, many of them selling at day have even that. among this number being President that state. James T. Moran, Fourteen others have service records of over 30 studying the play are Norwich, An-shades, all guaranteed fast color years and less than 35 years.

aggregate of 1220 years with the fuls who have completed more than New London Day. 20 years service in the telephone

business and are recognized as

England Telephone Company. The Chapter membership is composed of Connecticut telephone people, with a few exceptions, including President H. B. Thayer of the American employees of the railroad.

in New Canaan and is therefore eligible to membership in the Connecticut branch of the national as-The present officers of the Chapter are President, James T. Moran;

The annual business meeting of the old-fashioned washtub. the Pioneers will be held at the Lawn Club in New Haven after days of hot, steaming kitchens and which luncheon will be served. In sloppy floors are over in most the evening at the Lawn Club the homes-with modern washing-ma-Pioneers will hold their annual chine facilities and the wide-spread banquet with which an entertain- custom-of sending the wash to the ment will be provided.

STORM WARNINGS

Washington, Feb. 20. - The land Telephone Company who have storm which came up out of Loubeen in the telephone business isiana, bringing snow and rain to practically since its commercial be- most states east of the Mississippi ginning in New Haven 46 years ago river, centered over Maryland today, according to the United States Weather Bureau.

movement of the storm upper Ohio valley, the lower lake The "Big Six" and their service region, the southern Appalachian records to January 1, 1924 are: region and the Atlantic states John W. Ladd, New Haven, 45 north of Maryland. The tempera-

USED CAR EXCHANGES.

Lewis, New Haven, 41 years, 5 bile dealers banded together and dye, so much as to produce one months; Edwin C. Ford, New Lon- formed a used car exchange, they which could be adapted for use on on, 41 years, 2 months.

Miss Laura E. Palmer, Restroom far reaching their scheme would be sky-high. Certain pre-war dyes if hold the long service records among ers and forms a central depot for cost of the material, which made color in the least.

former having served the company. It was not long after the used But in the past few months they to this list daily, as experts in the 40 years and 8 months and Miss car exchange got in operation here have succeeded, according to the testing-rooms of the dye plants An interesting sidelight on these came interested. They sent a dele- are now putting the new fabrics process which will work on other

And now a city in Ohio has start-

pany's service records represent an may adopt the plan.

ing the first to adopt the idea .- colored satines, etc.

THE GRAIN MARKET

A western railroad took out \$100,000,000 contract with a insurance company to cover 90,000

KEETS—whole, sliced or diced—packed under this

production of small, tender, red beets for canning. Placed

in enameled tins or glass, they are crimson red and

wonderfully flavored because they are Grown in New York State where Nature Does its Best. When heated guickly, and served with hot butter, or used to garnish a steak, chop or salad, they literally melt in your mouth.

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## IN MANY MATERIALS **NOW POSSIBLE**

the Remaining Vestige of "Blue Monday."

"Blue Monday" is almost universally a-thing of the past nowa-Secretary, F. Parker Lewis; Treas- days, for few are the women in this modern age who are slaves of

Nevertheless, though the old laundry-there is one phase of the laundering question that keeps it "blue" Monday still.

This is the matter of dyes. No matter whether clothes are sent to the laundry, washed in an electric machine or handled tenderly in the old fashioned tub-they

This fading bugaboo has just been overcome, and for the delay in doing this, as in everything else, the war is to blame. However, now, for the first time in the

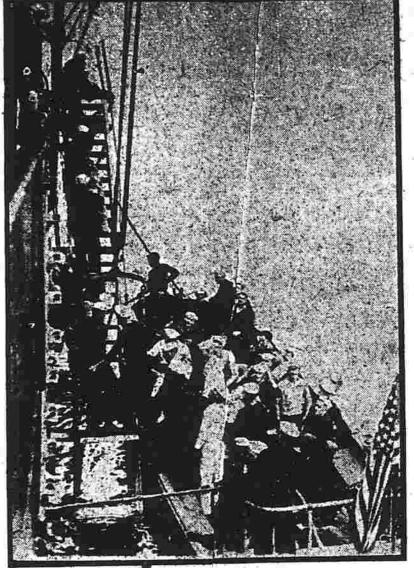
materials can't fade in washing! Quite recently the dyers and dye-makers of the United States, who gave up their experiments on the problem of cheap, fast-color dyes at the beginning of the war have just succeeded in making low difficulty of the dye manufacturers When the New London automo- was not to produce a fast-color their commercial use prohibitive. that the dealers in Waterbury be- New York retail storekeepers who discover new adaptations of the

washing. A survey of the textile market wear out or get out of style and the Pioneers who have served over ed investigating the possibilities of today discloses a large range of who knows but they will not some less than one dollar a yard, re-Other places in Connecticut tail, in as many as thirty different sonia. Derby and Sheltom and it is against perspiration and washing! The first 33 employes on the com- possible that Scranton, Pa., dealers Included are gorgeous printed silk mixed crepes and mulls, printed To the New London automobile voiles, beautiful printed satines. juries today. Police are holding attend the world premiere of D. W. this contract go by the board and dealers goes the distinction of be- cotton challies, ginghams, plain

which the average American woming of as "non-washable," and that

With these is a guarantee from the manufacturer to give money it. back for the goods and also for the

Rescuing Crew of U.S. S. Tacoma



This is first and exclusive photo of the rescue of survivors of

cruiser U. S. S. Tacoma, wrecked on reef off Vera Cruz, Mexico, in which three men were killed. Survivors are shown boarding the U. S. S. Prometheus. Disaster was due to Mexican rebels moving reef light, it is said.

New materials are being added antee that the materials will not

PATROLMAN KILLED. Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Struck Brockton, Mass., and the other giv-

London, Feb. severe here today w oat engineers joined t

ympathy walkeut. Members of the Cabinet the situation informally bu action.
The dock workers at Be ed the strike, refusing mails to and from the labor troubles

when 3,000 ship repairers hampton and 1,000 humar on went on strike.

It was estimated this ton went on strike. that 100,000 workers an cause of the dock strike.

STORM IN CHICA Chicago, Feb. 20,—A men equipped with sho plows and teams labore as the snow continued the thermometer showe of five degrees. At 7 morning the mercury registered above zero. Fair and one weather is promised for tomorro

TO NEW YORK CITY;

Premiere Production of This Famous Film Will Be Witnessed by Congressman E. Hart Fenn of Wethersfield.

Harry Roberts, 118 Standard street, Fourth street Theatre, February tract with a ne

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Wheat openunchanged to 1-8 cent up; cora
unchanged to 1-8 cent up; cora
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edford, Mass.; Mrs. John L. E. ell, Everitt Hamilton Pell, Mr. followed a family argument over Mrs. George M. Taylor, Robert the division of some property. heeler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

in and eighteen regents of the held on a charge of manslaughter. A. R. will represent that organi-

LIBERTY BONDS

WILL SEE AMERICA

ing his name as Edward O'Neill, 22. The Congressmen being lured

er; G. Watson James, national spirit of revenge, ended three lives storian, Sons of the Revolution; early today and another shot, self-

Among those in the New Engparty are: President Edwin B. The slayer, police believe was Codety, Mrs. Worthen, Judge whose body was found just outside Mrs. Frank H. Hammill of the house. Pristol, R. I.; Mrs. A. Martin His victims were John Whistle, ferce, Miss Alice Pierce, Curtis his brother-in-law; Mrs. Whistle, inree, George T. Hough and Mr. his sister, and Edna Whistle, his nd Mrs. R. M. Whitman of New niece.

ddings of Great Barrington.

Elopes With Boss?

In the state of New Mexico aloge 2nd 4 1-4's 98.29; 3rd 4 1-4's on a bracelet she worked here in a these there are six national farests who combined areas total some 9,500 - 100 25

majority of British shareholders, possession of the car. represented by a majority of Brit-

oil fields of Central Asia.

**BRITISH ROW ON** 

OIL ECHOES U.S.

London, Feb. 20-Announcement

y the Labor Government of its in-

ention to retain the Government's

troversy echoing in intensity the

U. S. Senate Committee's investiga-

tion of the Teapot Dome transac-

tions- although the British situa-

tion is the direct antithesis of the

The Government's devision to

retain these holdings was reached

after months of negotiations for

their sale to private interests, and

though announced by the Labor

Government is understood to be the

policy adopted by the preceding

Conservative government of Stanley

Baldwin and to have been merely

confirmed by the MacDonald gov-

predominant British control of a

new group consisting of Burmah,

Shell and Royal-Dutch companies.

American row.

ernment.

for weeks.

SENATE INQUIRY

able in time of war. Under the present conditions the search was fruitless. Three Congressmen are making British Admiralty has a contract a special trip from Washington to under which a great portion of the New York, and parties of promi- output of the Anglo-Persian is at down by an assailant's shots at his nent society folk are proceeding the disposal of the Navy at very post of duty yesterday, Enos Me- from Virginia, Pennsylvania, and favorable terms. Undoubtedly the Donald, patrolman, died of his in- New England to the metropolis to Admiralty had no inclination to let a lecture on 'gravity.'

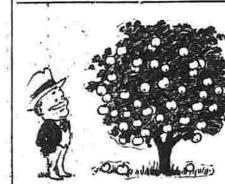
dissatisfied with the Government's one small child, "how did we stick Avoid Imitations - Sub

rs. James, J. Scott Parrish, Miss inflicted, sealed the tragedy in a leanor Parish and Miss Agnes little home at Philo, near here. A pedestrian stumbled over the bod-

LIVED IN PATERSON. The United States army, which an important part in the making the picture will be representidentification of the girl known as Josephine Fox, 23, who was brought ader of the Department of the dead to University hospital here icers; which Mrs. Charles White ation for which three persons are eld on a charge of manslaughter. Clothing of the dead girl bore Paterson, N. J., and Boston labels,

ever, as to whether her name was York, Feb. 20.—Opening Fox, the name under which she bonds: 3 1-2's 98.31; worked here in a theater. Initials 4 1-4's 98.29; 3rd 4 1-4's on a bracelet she wore do not cor-

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## Foreign ^ News Nuggets

Moscow, Feb. 20 .- Soviet troops today captured a gang of bandits holdings, in the Anglo-Persian Oil accused of killing sixty persons in Company has precipitated a con-

> Belgrade, Feb. 20 .- The Jugotreaty of amity with Italy by a was adhered to. Hymnal music was played during the scene and a spell Slav Parliament today ratified the ister Nintchitch, replying to criticism, explained that Jugo-Slavia is seeking peace with all her neigh-

Naples, Italy, Feb. 20 .- An Italian seaplane, carrying a moving the crater of the volcano Mount Vesuvius. Rome, Feb. 20 .- Pope Pius to-

The Burmah Oil Company has day sent a message to the Aposssued a stinging statement charg- tolic delegate at Washington asking that the Government's decision ing him to extend thanks to the palace. is not the national interests, and American people for their charity the controversy promises to run in behalf of destitute Germans. The statement made by the Bur-

Rome, Feb. 20 .- Italy will formmah Company seems to make it ally annex Fiume on March 2. evident that, in seeking to pur- after ratification of the Jugochase the governmental holdings Slavia treaty, it was announced toin the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, day. there was a plan afoot to secure

PRATT AT LIBERTY

This, it is contended, would have nouncement was made here today are on the same bill. secured Great Britain complete conof the release from state prison on trol of important oil resources at February 14 of Arthur W. Pratt, Stewart in "The Love Piker," a all times and removed the depen- of Darien, who in December, 1919, drama dealing with modern life. dence of the British Navy upon the was sent to prison for a term of two to five years on a charge of OHIOAN, 85, PROVES HE The Navy was undoubtedly the auto theft. Pratt was found in determining factor in the Govern- New York in possession of an auto ment's decision to retain its Anglo- belonging to Charles Coppola. of Persian holdings. The British Navy this city, who disappeared on Feb- recently took his shotgun and three runs on oil, and its oil supplies in ruary 14, 1919, and who has never shells and strolled into the woods. times of war must be protected if it been heard from since. Pratt He returned with two squirrels, is to protect the British Isles. A never explained how he came in and one shell still unused.

ish directors on the board of the ary, 1922, Pratt was taken back see good enough to shoot pretty new group, probably would not be there the next May charged with straight," Wallace said. able to guarantee oil supplies from loose conduct. He was arrested at foreign countries in time of war. his home on Pratt island, Darien, Moreover, some of the fields con- where he was said to have been trolled by the proposed new group entertaining women with wild are not strategically placed and parties. A search of the island might easily be rendered unavail- was made in the hope of discovering some trace of Coppola but the

A LAWLESS PROCEEDING.

(Exchange.) The teacher was giving the class

"Now, children," he said. "It is two men, one giving his name as Griffith's "America' at' the Forty- run the risk of seeking a new con- the law of gravity that keeps us on "But please, teacher," inquired Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains

The most impressive scene taken for Mary Pickford's latest United Artists' production, "Rosita" which has taken Manchester by storm, is that of the wedding of Rosita, the character portrayed by Miss Pick-ford, to the Count of Alcala. An exact replica of a famous Spanish Cathedral was built with the imposing chancel completed with fidelity to detail. To approach this edifice was awe inspiring. The wedding ceremony was performed by a Bishop wearing the full robes of his office. Minuteness of detail

seemed to be cast over everyone, a still silence prevailing. A most pathetic touch was created owing to the fact that the bride and bridegroom, portrayed by Mary Pickford and George Walsh, were blindfolded by orders picture operator, today fell into of the King, and the bridegroom was to be put to death immediately following the ceremony, the marriage having been arranged in order to make Rosita, the little street singer, a Countess, that she might later take station in the King's

The scene was presided over by the Rev. Neal Dodd, who officiated as director of the ceremony, and those who were fortunate enough to witness this strange wedding

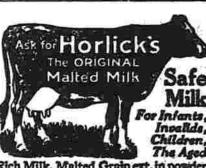
were greatly impressed. "Rosita" played to capacity last night. It will be shown this evening for the last time and from the praise heard on all sides last evening, standing room will be at a Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 20 .- An- premium. A comedy and news reel

Tomorrow's feature will be Anita

IS STILL CRACK SHOT

Lima, Ohio-W. O. Wallace, 85,

Released from prison in Febru- as they used to be, but I can still



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#### BOOK THIEVES.

to be missing. The librarian is manuscripts in New York city. palpably annoyed and says "it is J. Pierport Morgan was an ideal

stealing." We have no intention of condoning theft of any kind but a rather large question seems to be raised We regret we know next brary but we have had more or less intensive experiences among book collections, both privately and pubclination is to believe that the criminal stealing of books is not a pop-

ular pastime. One of the religions to which we have been enough to make an ac- bition to rich and poor alike. vivid than "more practical cata-

We do, however, so far concede the truth of the indictment as to admit that if we now were in poswe would have little use for either public or private libraries. And we hasten to agree with the Leader that forgetfulness, oversight or failure to return books because of world is afflicted.

stricken, need lack reading matter. tious congressmen are retired to Out of a sea-flung mist she comes to the fiercely inquisitive young and still exist as an example of an imyoung struggler with the myster- do general justice to the people of ies of life is above all not a thief. America. And the adult of today certainly can find more profitable ways of tice of the United States Supreme lawbreaking than abstracting a Court, Mr. Taft, thinks of surrender Color her hungry soul impleres, book from the public library.

and they could not have vanished portunities of judging Mr, Longwithout the agency of human worth at close quarters. We hands. But it is difficult to believe | would like his honest opinion of the that there is much deliberate steal- man from Ohio. Would he enjoy To find the ashes of petal-fiame ing of books. So we get back to bathing in the warm waters that carelessness induced by plenitude, are now converting Washington inwhich we contend is now the main to the semblance of a novelistic Slowly she turns nor heeds the reason for the disappearance of conception of the capital of a Latin books as it invariably has been in American republic? the past. Still, is the careless more things than original sin.

and pocket the first book we come ship. A principle is at stake. across whhout the knowledge of the owner. In these days when, in concrete fact, he who runs may

Advertising on postage stamps to turn over 60 per cent. of their receipts to the government.

A WORTHY MAN OF WEALTH. Very wealthy men are not popular in America. The great major ity of citizens, who toil for a daily wage or worry along on meager salaries, feel that is not quite right that it should be possible for indi- man now. viduals to become multimillionaires Entered at the Post Office at Man- when so many have difficulty in acquiring the necessities of life. Yet SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By mail there are not a few instances in which wealth, when held by public spirited individuals has been of great value to the world at large, which would not have been possi- But when it come to eatin' he beat

Passing without comment the fact that most of our great universities and hospitals have been with a slow ride a few days later. founded and are maintained by man with large fortunes we come to Commenting on the annual re- one conspicuous example of a large suicide. port of the librarian of the Rock fortune well handled which has just ville Public Library, the Rockville been brought to public notice by Leader notes "with incredulous sur- the dedication to public use of the prise" that at the time of the yearly late J. Pierpont Morgan's magniinventory 81 books were discovered ficent library of rare books and

not pleasant to know there are type of a wealthy man. He was a people among us who have very lit. financier of great ability. His get a hard bump if thrown on his of books "is just plain stealing," tle sense of common honesty." In wealth came not from any stroke of an analysis of these lamentable cou- luck but was built up by honest ditions both the Leader and the und sound methods aided by farlibrarian seem inclined to stress seeing judgment. The banking lecting it. "deliberate pilfering" of books. house of Morgan is known the avoiding the customary visit to the world over for its wealth and incharge desk, which "is just plain territy and because of this enviable repute it could float loans which other bankers could not handle. Time and again it has come to the rescue of railroads, industrial cor- tell. porations and even nations and to nothing about the Rockville 11- saved them from bankruptcy. While making money for itself it made money for others.

Incidentally Mr. Morgan had a licly owned. We have seen books hobby, that of collecting rare works chained to a table. But our in- of art, statuary, pottery, books and manuscripts. He had a discriminating taste and was well advised. When he died he left a collection worth probably far more than it have remained most faithful is cost him and of an historical value coin. bibliolatory. As a youngster we beyond price. A part of this colhave walked long miles to plead for lection is now housed in the beauthe loan of a book only to meet ti'ul Morgan Memorial building in with blunt refusal. That would Hartford where it is on daily exhi-

tive bolshevist of many, especially The great banker left a son and wear"? when bitter reflection soured the namesake who is as public spirited usual sweetness of the homeward as his father was, and it is the son's stern-visaged lady. "V journey. Cruelty, ignorance and action which has conveyed the New woe were in that episode whose York library, conservatively valued memory lingers longer and is more at \$8,500,000 to a self-perpetuating board of trustees, and has provided an endowment fund of \$1.500.000 for its maintenance.

J. Pierpont Morgan was one of the world's richest mon. But who session of all the books we have can justly say that in acquiring and loaned in the days of our prosperity spending his wealth he was not a world benefactor?

#### MR. LONGWORTH.

Congressman Longworth, son-inlaw of Roosevelt and present Refear of suspicion may account for publican leader of the House of laughing at him in her sleeve. some of the missing volumes. It Representatives, has not given conis a regrettable fact that there iz vincing proof of the stamina that more carelessness than acquisitive- might have been expected from his doughnut holes it would make. ness in the general attitude toward earlier social associations. A leadthe handling of books. That is er who compromises is the leader principally due to the deluge of of a lost battle and a leader who it, is what makes a boy get all his chean books, magazines and news; holds the white flow up over before cheap books, magazines and news- holds the white flag up even before of the house. papers with which the modern the enemy have sparted to deploy their forces is inviting defeat. No one today, however poverty When many of our present ambi-Books have not the terrible value the tall trees the Mellon bill will adolescent that they once had. The partial, honest, sincero attempt to

We might ask what the chief jusand compromise to partisanship and The books, however, are missing treachery. He has had many op-

Mr. Longworth is disappointing. With gray despair in her eyes she mind the endowment of only one The fact that Chairman Greene of side to the controversy? It is not the House Ways and Means comunknown that there is sometimes mittee agrees with him does not grave lack of tact, of understand- convince the average taxpayer that ing, even of knowledge behind the his representatives are rightly dealcharge desk as well as in front. ing with him. The only way to That "fear of suspicion" suggests deal with the political trickery of this country and now said to be in the Garner and Frear bills is to the office of a government official in We do not intend to go out defy them and refuse to give up the

THE VALUE OF A MAN A Texas professor of chemistry read it is too heinous a crime light- finds that the net material value of without equal until the American ly to be attempted. And we dis- an average human being is 98 cents. agree with the conclusion that there | He says that if the body of a man | are a lot of brilliant malefactors of weighing 150 pounds is resolved in- QUITS FAMILY MANSION little wealth among us. Besides. to its component chemical elements the percentage of books actually there can be assembled enough lost and placed forever beyond the water to wash a pair of blankets, power of influencing anybody or enough iron to make a tenpenny naird and possessor of one of the at a rate of about 25 anything must be very small in nail, sufficient lime to whitewash most ancient names in England, has The machine is operdeed, considerably less than half a small chicken coop and enough forsaken her father's mansion in power, and is also equip of one. There are unavoidable sulphur to kill the fleas on a good small room in a back street in speed of wheel, as it losses in every trade although we sized dog. He esitmates that this Barking, one of the poorest slums in use. thoroughly agree that the secret of merchandise could be bought for London. success consists in stopping the two cents less than a dollar. His She has done this in order to be disappeared off the research work seems to dispose of the delusion that many men are worth only thirty cents. There has been permitted by the Italian are few who do not weigh at least government. The advertisers agree fifty pounds, one-third of the weight of his average man.

Helpful Hints To Fish Caution is a great asset in fishing, especially if you are a fish.

It's all in the cut, said the sur geon, as he forgot and sewed up a sponge and knife in his patient. accomplishing beneficial results Bill Blinkers didn't amount t' mutch graph:

Those who will ride fast over railroad crossings, often follow it

His friends could give no reason why he should have committed

He is single.—Leland, Ill. Times. A good compass keeps you off

It is so easy to fiirt with under-

In the humble opinion of the own resources.

takers these days.

There isn't as much red tape in buying insurance as there is in col-

Woman actually makes her husband give her the military salute four times a day.

If Adam couldn't be good with only one woman to tempt him what chance has a man got today. You to the public belongs to me. I help

a man's aristocracy by the length of his cigarette holder. A girl in the kitchen is worth three in a hammock. Who would

It isn't always possible to gauge

want three girls in a hammock. A clergyman asked the congregation, after the collection plate came back, why it was that there were so many pennies today. Someone said

because there was not any smaller The writer stood near the hosiery counter, in a Manchester store, not long ago, and heard this little

"Stockings," said the clerk. "Yes. ma'am. What number do you "What number?" snapped the

course, Do you take me for a centi-

P retty girl. N o one there; E lemental U nderwear. M ary's window nside men!

dialogue:

When word comes from the White House, nowadays it is usually "mum".

Anyway with this new feminine fashion an employer needn't be

San Francisco has just finished an 18 mile tunnel. What a lot of

Heredity, as mother understands

Wrapped in her trailing veils of gray.

Climbing over the pointed roofs Of cliffs that sullenly bar her

Over the garden path she comes, Seeking the gay nasturitum But blossoms of summertime are

Into a rool where June had known

A swaying lotus, she peers and grieves Scattered over the crumbled leaves.

That flings his laughter so tauntingly;

Back to her dripping cave in the Whitelaw Saunders.

What is held to be the largest uncut precious stone in the world is a flawless black opal discovered in Washington. The gem contains approximately 21 cubic inches. weighs 2,572,332 karats and is valued by the owners at \$250,000. The colors are translucent blues and greens with a little red. The fa-tions. mous Vienese opal, which was specimen was found, weighs 1,658,-927 karats, but has a number of

London-Anne Barbara Kinnaird, eldest daughter of Lord Kin- tube and then r

poor people in her slum | Aires, Argenting, t work as a Salvationist. For nearly two years she has tralia. Currents carried been an enthusiastic worker in the the South Atlantic at Salvation Army, and her leaving oceans, halfway around her father's mansion for the slums in 1900 only 18,834 coincides with her elevation to the cles of all kinds were rank of captain.

#### BOOK BORROW (Rockville La The annual report of the librarian

Hello Friends, An Alabama man of the Rockville Public Library is who drove too fast with a load of full of the usual features. It shows explosives is a former Alabama a continuing interest in this educa-man now. on the part of adults and children alike, and again indicates the amount of supervisory and clerical work that makes these public bene-

fits readily available. But one item in the recent report must have been read by many with contained in the following - para-

In April an inventory was taken of the whole library; this is done every other year. It is with regret that the librarian reports that 81 books were discovered to be missing. It is not pleasant to know that that there are people among us who have very little sense of common honesty. To take a book from the library without having it charged at the desk is just plain stealing and the person who willfully does it is not a desirable person to admit to a public institution. That is plain language, but not

bit too plain to designate the nature of the act. And it will be generally writer, many a young man would agreed that any deliberate pifering The borrowing of books and umbrellas and their non-return has been a topic for joking when carried on among friends and acquaintand more accommodating standard might chuckle politely in his sleeve

> minds the excuse is, "What belongs in between. pay for these things and they are lighting system appear to hark partly mine, anyhow." Others, not back to Civil War days. Their many we may hope, make no such skilling posts are bent and they excuse, but steal a book knowing they are stealing it. And a third apoliticalists and Secessionists kind of "borrower" may be a hang wich other to the cross-arms kleptomaniac who "just couldn't re- away back in the sixties. The lamp sist" the temptation to appropriate part of the beacons is a study in a book that struck their fancy. But plane geometry. Instead of being whatever the motive, or lack of one, round or globular, it is foursided. it was the librarian's duty, and not Back side started out to be isos-

Forgetfuliness, oversight, or failure to return books because of fear of suspicion may account for some of the missing volumes. Perhaps if a "Book Return Week" were set aside for the return of these wanders from the fold upon the terms of "no questions asked" some of "no questions asked" some of "no questions asked" some of the street. of "no questions asked", some of

"Steal not this book for search shame. For here you see the owner

In these days of book-plates ly when "the owner's name" is every book in the public library

ONCE THERE WERE FOOTPAT

From the London Observer Once there were footpaths along fields of Elden. Windflower and wildflower patte ed their green pavement,

Yellow gems, white gems, clust ing in the clover, And a cloud of birds like drifting over.

Brightly jeweled carpets lined th paths on Elden, Even the sun grew dazzled i hot gold hush of noon And here and there across the a scattered petal, blown

From the harvest pools of per-broken ruby burned alon But nobody crossed the stone stile that marked the to Elden

(Except it was on Sunday, as lass and her lover). All through the moorland summer the people they passed by, But no one took the field paths,

only the boy that was I. my heart remembers where they When earth was young and the first the atom. led me over Elden, found a crooked cottage, I found

that left me haunted! No more, no more those paths were mine, nor peace enchanted. She spoke of golden pavement past the colored paths of Elden. Beyond the dale, beyond the hill

oh, truer wealth was wait A fig for flowery carpets the work would give me grander. Farewoll, my Peakland summer

time, a richer season's you der! Once there were footpaths Thomas Mou An automobile tire comp

plays in its salesrooms in Ne most perfect yet d d for demon of a tire under some ounted on electric motor. An and an the tire in contact with bearing its weight. The tire TO WORK IN THE SLUMS loaded touring car. The most severe one, comments in nails, spikes, etc.,

picked up on the wes

### **NEWS and VIEWS**

OF TIMELY THINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD

By Roland Krebs, almost incredulous surprise. It is International News Service Staff Correspondent Washington.-Someone should

pen a saga or, at the very least,

an epic poem to the lamp posts of Washington. They are every bit as deserving of a modicum of fame as the nightly white fire of New York's Broadway or the hidden electric lamps in Chicago that make its white buildings after dusk resemble

great, blazing piles of loaf sugar. The street lights of the national capital are as varied and as interesting as the big and little, bright and dull buttons that most grandmothers collect in tin boxes, along with odds and ends of ribbon. skeins of yarn, pressed flowers and daguerrotypes.

To a visitor the city's street lighting arrangement must look like an experiment to determine which type of lamp post will serve

ances. Seldom does one hear of the sylvania avenue at night is much ances. Seldom does one hear of the sylvania avenue at night. They For eximple: The famed Pennlibrary or umbrella-stand, by have huge, beautiful globes set another friend. In the case of a atop pasts, sparkling like so many public institution, as with many king's sceptres. No one could comother public possessions, another plain about them, although he of ethics seems to prevail. In some at the old lamp posts sandwiched

These old-timers of the Capital's it was the librarian's duty, and not a pleasant one either, to make the directors of the library and the public who vote money for its support, acquainted with the ugly fact that not all library patrons are conscientious and honest.

Inside these oldest lamps there

Some of the dressy lamp posts Fall of Civilization Seen if Man mysteriously as they vanished.

It used to be the way of book ed into their scheme of things. All owners to write in a bold hand on have crasy, jumbed lettering upon crasy, jumned lettering upon
the designate the streets.
high they seem to have no
this modern capital there
whing fine about these old
t lamps. They are of a day
pride and skulls

arcs inside ment with street There are more than just

and gas-jet lights, too. of Washington are much world. desires of Broadway, or oun in Chicago.

#### MIGRANTS

set forth on their migrant cloud their pace as they hastened

rolled under their helon.

They steered with never a guiding But found their way by a chart divine.

A lighthouse stood on their pathway warning of danger

a crooked shepherd . an old gaunt witch with a word A man-made near; The rays with a blinging brilliance For perils never a bird had known,

> They breasted the storm and sea in To dash their wings on the lighthouse pane. Poor feathered fools-they

not to blame: The migrant angels have done the of andbrurgh Wilson in N.

> TORY AS IT IS SOMETIMES WROTE.

(Exchange.) The strike of Howard Carter at the tomb of King Tut is the logical result of Egyptian arrogance, which is about as offensive as anything it was for the soul-destroying so- seventh set. There are actually known. It runs to the same lengths cial conditions introduced by the thousands of such cases. as the conceit of the ancient rulers industrial revolution. who thought to make themselves

itance of the present day Egypfficial is what makes him at toleks and an exasperation. r. Carter could better made his advent at the home of Mr. perience that it is not necessary to ignarian talents in and Mrs. William McDonald on two buy expensive sets to enjoy radio, e prehistoric remains occasions with exquisite precision, but with the clear diagrams and American communities. Their son and daughter, six and practical suggestions provided by Control America and four, respectively, are exactly two leading radio manufacturers they Such activity would be years spart—to the minute. Each can make their own sets, get good

thesis of selffishness. The in- added.

# Thursday



## 60 x 76 Inch Cotton Blankets \$1.98

This is a sensational value offered during our February Furniture Sale for tomorrow only. These blankets are made of cotton, staple finish, in choice of four colors: Gray with pink or blue stripe and brown with pink or blue stripe.

Limited quantity, come early. Regular value \$2.69.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. JUBILEE YEAR

Ever Wrongly Uses Knowl-Power.

London .-

uttered this warning against the cent from complete sets. increasing practice of "cheapening In view of the fact that a manuside streets science" in an address to assembled factured set costs, on the average. scientists at Portsmouth, in the about \$100, it may readly be seen on. Some of the course of which he prophesied that the number of complete sets On thy fair bosom, waveless are electric effects, amazing advances in scientific sold by dealers is relatively not

large globes, others knowledge in coming years. 1-burning affairs here and of science is misused," continued have been sold. One dealer told the and different styles of gas- Sir Richard, "It is quite within the writer that in one of his stores bounds of possibility that he will alone (in New York) he sells sev-

Can't Stay Progress burning glare like a But we can insist that it be ac- week. companied by increased happiness. toward new scientific knowledge at complete sets as compared with How sweet, at set of sun, to view ing with fire, and it is necessary that the great majority of sets used now more than ever to teach him today are home-made, that a very And see the mist of mantling blue the danger of the element in his large proportion of the complete on the darkened hands and to cultivate the desire sets are made, not in manufacturto make the most noble use of the ing plants, but by what might be

treasures which have been given called "attic manufacturers." the day is not far distant when dio engineers who are making sets. science may place at the disposal One man connected with one of the of man forces so strong that a hos- large automotive houses has made tile army or an enemy city may be 17 sets of the well known reflex annihilated by the touch of a but- type. He was so successful in mak- On-they fair bosom, silver lake! A wonderous map that their fathers the motive power of the world will thusiastic about the results he got When early birds at morning wake ton, for the age is coming when ing his own first set, and so en-

that a cubic inch of this energy pay for this executive's labor, it will contain enough motive power would have been nearly as expento propel the biggest liner in the sive as to buy a set in the first world across the Atlantic half a place, but even then they would not dozen times.

of this tremendous energy," de- so interested in his friends' sets, as clared Sir Richard, "It might use well as his own, that he looks after it to impose its power upon other any little difficulties which arise. nations, and not for the benefit of and keeps them in shape. As a matthe human race. That would be ter of fact, this man installed and misuse of science and all wrong. set up the sets for nothing except Ethics Necessary

planes.

munity to decide whether these used for the rebuilding of the so- self and it worked. He made ancial organization." Sir Richard contended that sci- Now he is making a couple more ence was no more responsible for for people who have heard these. A the horrors of the World War than man in Astoria, L. I., is making his

"Science has nothing directly to "attic manufacturer." For instance, immortal by gewgaws, tinsel and do with national conquest, with in Union Hill, N. J., a man who bitumen. It is to be noted it was commercial exploitation or the up- ran a garage found he could earn state, their exaggerated holding of the rights of dynasties; more money making up radio sets s estimate of their own its object is the revealing of nat- and selling them than he could bey desired to record - ural truth. Whether or not the with his garage. So he hired a manice to their people. Of world is any happier through ager to run the garage business and by had little or no concer- these advances of discovery is not

#### STORK IS PUNCTUAL

lica of the gold-plat- Lawrence. Mass.—The stork sands of fans have learned by exwas born at 8:45 p. m.

Thing in America Today. One phase of radio as to which or for a small fee, would build a set

there has been much speculation is for him. United States today are home-made development of the radio industry.

is has gradually become the ac epted opinion that about 80 per On thy fair bosom, silver lake! cent of the receipts from sales of radio apparatus by dealers have and astronomer, been from radio parts, and 20 per And round his breast the ripples

very great. By comparison it shows "If ever man's vast knowledge that a tremendous amount of parts ers of a well-known brand each week. Another dealer, who operates

"We cannot prevent progress. half a dozen stores, galls 1,200 each A radio fan who, out of curiosity attitude of civilized man had been looking up the matter of this apoch is that of a child play- parts, found in addition to the fact

There are, throughout the coun-"In all confidence I declare that try, several thousand so-called rabe the undisintegrated forces of with it, that he actually wished on himself the job of making sets for "Science has reason to believe his friends. If his friends had to have had the service which he sup-"Suppose any nation had control plied with each set he made. He is

the fun of the game. Such sets are "That is what I mean when I usually made with unusual care Mounts small and gentle to my batsay that scientific discovery may because it is generally a superior ultimately destroy civilization un- grade of man who does this for his less it is accompanied by the ad- friends. Often he is a high priced vance of ethical ideas to higher executive whose time would be worth many dollars an hour, if it "It is for the democratic com- were available at all. A man connected with the adverpowers shall be controlled by na- tising staff of a nationally known tions contending for mastery or magazine made a reflex set for him-

other for his father, and it worked.

Then there is another type proceeded to make four or five sets An Exyptian king was the the responsibility of science," he a week for his friends, and naturally had no trouble in selling them

at a fair profit. Radio is the most democratic thing in American life today. Thouresults, and have a lot of fun be

'ATTIC MANUFACTURERS" BIG sides. And if any individual wishing FACTOR IN RADIO. a set does not feel confident that he can build one even under these ILL IN SCIENCE-VIEW New Utility is Most Democratic to look long among his friends to find an "attic manufacturer" who either for the pure joy of the thing,

what proportion of the more than; It is no small part which "attie edge-Atem Holds Great 12,000,000 radio sets in use in the manufacturers" are playing in the

> The wild swan spreads his snowy break. As down he bears before the

> gale. stream! The dipping paddle echoes far, And flashes in the moonlight gleam, And bright reflects the polar

star. the whole, however, the disappear from the face of the ecal hundred amplifying transform- The waves along thy pebbly shore, As blows the north-wind, heavs their foam, And curl around the dashing oar,

As late the boatman hies . him Thy golden mirror spreading

Float round the distant mountain's side. At midnight hour, as shines the moon. A sheet of silver spreads below. and swift she cuts. at highest noon

Light clouds, like wreaths of O, I could ever sweep the oar. And evening tells us toil is o'er. James Gates Percival, Connecticut poet and scien-

tist, 1795-1856. THE PRAYER OF A LITTLE HOUSE.

I a little house have prayed to God One wistful, shining prayer my whole life long. have not asked that children's feet go shod

ing halls, while song tered weather vanes. I have not asked for sun, warm, sweet.

With softness through my echo-

To glimmer always through my leaded panes, Or begged for these my eaves deliverance from sleet.

But I have prayed the dear Lord God of earth, Who watches over little roofs and halls Through dark and light, though waking and through sleep,

In sun and storm, in agony and That always, always He should let me keep Much love within the circle of

Kathryn Worth in N. Y. Herald. The serving of the flesh of wild birds protected by the migratory

bird treaty act with meals in hotels.

restaurants or other places is un-

lawful.



# LITTLE JACK RABBIT

Now, let me remember where we left Little Jack Rabbit in the last? story. Dear me! This bunny boy hops so fast that sometimes I can hardly keep up with him. "Yes, indeedy." as an old colored mammy used to say to me when I was a boy, this little rabbit can hop fast and oftentimes even faster.

By and by , after a while, as he went lipperty lip, clipperty clip over the leaves and over the stones. over the moss and the pinetree cones, he met an old man carrying a great sack on his back.

"Dear me," thought the little bunny, "maybe he's a robber." But being a brave bunny boy, and a eurious little fellow, he hopped right up to the old man, just like that, and asked what was inside

"Should I untie this bag of mine There'd be a dreadful storm, For it is full of angry winds

shouted the old man. who are you, to carry so much dan- into the air, and carried far, fur

ger inside an old sack?" Wind Country," answered the old said the old man gratefully. "You "One day, I found a ruby have made better use of it than I." on the street, but when I picked "Thank you," answered the bunit up, it burnt my fingers, so I ny boy placing the ruby in his dropped it into my sack. Had I pocket, and setting out once more not quickly tied it up, the rags upon his journey. As for the little would have caught fire and destroy- old man, he threw his empty sack ed all Wind Country. Now, I dare over his shoulder and turned back not open it for fear the winds and to the Wind Country. Maybe he the fire lightening will come out. | thought this time he'd fill his sack

Just then, all of a sudden, a with quiet little breezes. great crashing sounded through the ing toward them.

Quick as a wink and maybe

#### Park Theatre

which had a two-year run on several gallons of alleged liquor.

and more unique and attractive from the Winsted hospital and costumes for them could not have feared the consequences if she had If you were a white girl-

If you had been brought up as an paid a fine of \$200 and costs. If you decided that you wanted

white husband-How would you go about getting

is faced by that problem.

"then the fun begins."

The kidnapping of the white man coming here. (Lloyd Hughes) forms the basic plot of this highly amusing First National picture, which will be presented at the Park theatre Thursday and Friday.

one of the outstanding comedy-dra-matic gems of the year. The role of a gold mark bank in Germany to girl, is one which is especially financially. adaptable to Miss Moore's versatile; ability. It is one that will add still more laurels to the crown of this tions payments," said The Temps. most capable First National star.

The all-star cast which interprets up their capital through extensions the Footner novel on the screen also includes Lloyd Hughen, Russell advantage of credits from the gold Simpson. Walter Long, Snitz Ed- bank to resume their enlargewards. Charles E. Anderson and ments." Wilfred North.

You will also want to see the thrilling world famous fight of Dempsey-Firpo in the last round of torial investigation of the United "Fighting Blood." It will be repro- States Veterans' Bureau was t'mexduced round for round in "The pectedly reopened this, afternoon Switching Ham" round 12 of with the summoning of Director "Fighting Blood" and the series. Frank L. Hines before the commit-See how it all ends. There is also tee for examination. Hines was the latest news weekly on the same called upon to explain "personnel

#### 810,000 ATTACHMENT

Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 19 .- An attachment for \$10,000 was placed today against the Arnold Foundry. here, by the South Norwalk Trust due and unpaid, and ask \$9,000 down of four capital ships in the the foundry.

PARK THEATRE STARTING MON., FEB. 25





The brave little robbit undid the string.

quicker, the brave little rabbit undid the string. And the yellow lightening's winds and the lightening, tearing up the trees - and hurling them down the mountainside. And be-"Dear me," cried the bunny boy, fore the wild bear could come a "be sure you keep it tied. But, step nearer, he was lifted high up

gway. "I was once a rag picker in th; "You shall have the fiery ruby."

"This flery ruby may prove useforest, and, the next minute, a wild ful," thought Little Jack Rabbit, as bear, with eyes of flashing flames he hurried along, for it was now and breath like steam, came rush- getting late in the day. Suddenly it grew dark and had it not been 'We are lost," cried the old man, for the ruby's flery sparkle, he dropping, in his fright, the bag of might not have been able to follow the path into the next story. Copyright 1924. David Cory.

#### SPEEDY JUSTICE.

Canaan, Conn., Feb. 19 .- A tale Three big stars, Hope Hampton, of speedy justice was reported to-Windham Standing and Louise Fa- day by Justice Norman Moore. Folzenda, appear in "The Gold Dig- lowing a raid on the home of Mrs. gers." the new Warner Brothers Frank Massini an aged widow who classic of the screen, which is lives with several children close to shown for the last time today at the Massachusetts line in East the Park theatre. The picture is an Canaan, late Saturday night, three adaptation of David Belasco's fa- state policemen and a Salisbury mous stage play of the same name deputy sheriff seized a still and

A prettier group of chorus girls cers that she had just been released been found, we dare say, even if to leave home at that hour. An offithe entire country had been search- cer came here and summoned Jused. And they dance and play right tice Moore who early Sunday morn ing held court in the home. After she pleaded gu

### FALLS TO DEATH.

Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 19 .- Patrick J. Behan, 44, lesee and man-In "The Huntress," a screen ver- ager of Hotel Nonetucket here sion of Hulbert Footner's charming leaped or fell to his death from the novel of the great out-of-doors, third story window of the building "Bela," played by Colleen Moore, today. He was dead when passersthe dainty and winsome young star, by reached him. Behan had been in poor health and had returned to Bela wants a husband so bad the hotel last night from a vacation that she just goes out and takes at Atlantic City. He held numer- Roosevelt, assistant occretary of It had been reported that one—kidnaps him, in fact. And — ous executive positions with lead- the navy was demanded from the ing is establishing a residen ing New York City hotels before floor of the Senate this afternoon to bring suit for divorce

#### PRESS RAPS PLAN.

cial newspaper Temps this after-"The Huntress" is proving to be noon attacked the proposal of the "Bela," the vivacious white-Indian assist the government to its feet

"Germany is seeking foreign capital before guaranteeing repara-"German Industrialists have tied of their factories. They will get the

DIRECTOR CALLED. Washington, Feb. 19 .- The senamatters" and to tell what steps he has taken to remove "hard boiled officials" who were charged with being unfriendly to ex-soldiers.

#### URGES ANOTHER PROBE.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Demand-Co., who claim a note for \$8,000 is ing an investigation into the breakdamages. Defendants are named as Atlantic fleet, Senator Royal S. Laura L. Scofield and Isabel I. Copeland, Democrat, of New York, Donne, both of Westport, owners of this afternoon introduced a resolution in the Senate calling on the secretary of the navy to explain deterioration. Copeland charged that neglect on the part of the navy department had reduced the Atlantic scouting fleet to a 'thin shadow" and caused the nited States to lose the naval trength allotted it by the disarmauent conference.

> The U. S. Forest Service has tarted an investigation to find there new tree growth on burnea-



## Yankee Bluejackets Fight Death in Chamber of Sunken Submarine

For Thirty-one Hours in Blackness Relieved Only by Flashlight Rays Brave Seamen Face Danger in Heroic Man-

#### CONSERVE LITTLE BATTERY

HIRTY-ONE hours imprisoned in the torpedo room of a sunken submarine, clinging to an upper stanchion to avoid the toot ot water awash on the sloping deck, in imminent danger of death and ih utter darkness save for the oc-

et flashlight! Such were the recent soul-trying experiences of two of Uncle Sam's bluejackets as related from records in the Navy Department at Washington. Their fortitude and courage adds another heroic incident to the stirring history of the

casional heartening rays of a pock-

United States Navy. Henry Berault, torpedo dispatcher, and Lawrence Brown, electriclan's mate, were the men who lived years in those thirty-one hours at the bottom of the sea. Their prison was the U. S. S. O-5, rammed and sent to the bottom by the United Fruit liner Abangarez in Limon Bay at the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal.

Submarine Sinks

Brown was asleep in the torpedo room and Berault, rushing below to close the torpedo room door, stopped to awaken him. In that moment the freighter ploughed into moment the freighter ploughed into they gazed fearfully from time to might be rising. But the chamthe thin shell of the submarine, time, anxious as to what would be per was water-tight and, before the seamen could get the effect when the salt water to the hatch, the water was pour reached the sulphuric acid there. ing into their compartment. The For alm an hour they waited O-5 listed and settled. Berault and in suspense and then the expected Brown forced shut the door, know- happened. An explosion shook the ginning to feel the torment of uning themselves trapped and with submarine and a frightful blue the inrushing water already slap light came through the glass pane ping at their feet. Scarcely had from the battery room. Hydrogen they sought the sloping stanchion gas was burning furiously. They when the submarine's batteries watched it, terribly afraid, but They kept the flashlight away failed, the lights went out and they thankful the glass had not broken. In the torpedo room the heat gree the suspense and suffering were were in darkness.

Then Berault remembered a oppressive and then, gradually, the too plainly written on each face. ocket flashlight he carried. He gas fire beyond burned itself out. drew it forth and sent its radiant The blue light faded and was gone beams cavorting about them. The Again that darkness and again light cut the blackness and the every few minutes, a sparkle from torpedo dispatcher, knowing that the flashlight-just to give them men had been shot to safety from reassurance and hope. a torpedo tube, dropped to the deck and impacted the O-5's tube. Only would they try

de, they take to find and raise the Efforts would be made, they take to find and raise the connew, to bring the submarine to hours passed slowly, draggi the surface, and they would wait til three hours after the ci

the Plaza hotel he told Inte WANTS ROOSEVELT TO QUIT. Washington, Feb. 19 .- The immediate resignation of Theodore divorce report."

by Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat Seine Tribunal. of Mississippi. "Roosevelt is just as guilty as the secretary of the navy," said NEW ORLEANS CAFE

Paris, Feb. 19.-The semi-offi- Harrison, "if Denby gets out, Roosevelt should get out, too."

BROWNING SILENT: Paris, Feb. 19 .- Edward Brown- fore Andy Volstead was ing, millionaire New York mer-chant, today refused to discuss a the passing into oblivion persistent report that he is in Paris other one of their favo to obtain a divorce. When seen at his apartment in Gardens, in Jefferson

NOW JESUIT

"I refuse to deny or-conf

Hear Di Outside

No water, no

could they star

tioned each ot

al News:

New Orleans, La.-Lo night life in New Orleans they term "the good old haunts-the far-famed St

"I Wen't Let You Go Now!"



LILLIAN GISH IN "THE WHITE SIETERS

# TALKS

—by—

DOROTHY

BOCKER



CANNED GOODS. sicknesses have resulted from chain of successes."

cannot form its poisons in the in- trod; testines. It does its deadly work prevention of botulism is assured the New York American, wrote: if all canned goods-whether com-

A case reported recently in New York is typical of how the bacillus botulinus functions. A woman opened a can of home-canned chicken. She tasted some of it before cooking. After cooking, the offices of Inspiration Pictures Inc. chicken was served to three persons. None of the three was in one: any way affected but the woman who had sampled the food before cooking it came close to death. Canned string beans seem to cause a large percentage of the ill-

med days-they heard a diver

At the bottom of the sea the cap-

tives counted the hours. Twelve

had passed before they felt the

first lift of the hoist send the O-5

trembling. Hope rose, then fell,

as the grapplings slipped and the

marine settled again to the bot-

on. After that Berault and Brown

Flashlight Shows Agony

They knew that outside it was

of their prison. And they were be-

slaked thirst, and lungs in agony

from the air pressure. Despair

was upon them, too, for there had

been no more sounds from outside.

from each other's features now, for

again heard the diver, and shortly

afterwards the submarine began to

rise. This time the hoist did not

slip. Up they went, intil a dull

light penetrated by way of the bat-

tery froom and they knew they

utes later, no dashlight but the

bright sunshine around them, Hen-

ap from the sea amid the

submarine fotilla.

ck Sheehan's Place."

heers of the entire personnel

own from coast to coast as

Adding to the deathknell; they

int out, is the announcement

at the Jesuit Fathers are the

w and permanent owners of the -time famous "pleasure mecca,"

they are going to convert it an establishment of prayer

holy devotion-a retreat where

men or any member of the

uits' Order may go for a day or

he purchase price was given as

200. The property also in-

about three and a half across

the outside of the levee. Cov

g the grounds are beautiful

dens of flowers, topped off by

ow of New Orleans' famous old

racuse. - Children's reading

y is far more wholesome than

as ever been before, according diss Doris Wise, head of the cuse Library's Children's de-

he modern boy from the age

years is reading such excel-

hings as are written by Mark

n, Dumas, Kipling and Booth ington: They are keen for ad-

re stories, especially those ed on fact. Both boys and

today are demanding facts,

nother interesting thing is

hat girls from the age of twelve

ears insist upon mystery stories,

although some girls read almost

anything. It seems to me that

"Fairy tales are read up to the

age of ten years. It is ridiculous to think fairy tales are bad for

"We are trying to get books that tell a story and at the same time have educational value."

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore

goes right to the spot with a gentle

at with oil of mustard. It has all strength of the old-fashioned mus-

objects without the blister.

othing like Musterole for croup;
fren Respit handy for instant use.

le Mathers: Musterole is now

a in milder form for

ass a tubes; hospital size, \$3

I suppose, goes with the

ever been before, according

BETTER BOOKS NOW

re of fast and prayer.

LDREN READING

trees.

How long were at the surface. And ten min-

for that, trying the torpedo tube kept the rays of the flashlight away

nesses due to botulism. Possibly this is because string beans are popular among the home-canners. wife to be as careful in protecting three year contract period. night, yet not the pitch blackness her family's health as some food

> shouldn't do any canning. will be answered by Dr. Dorothy out difficulties it was generally be- that despite Israel's denial the de-Bocker if you address her in care lieved that the report will be adoptof this newspaper.

I do?

Answer-Probably your frouble diseased tonsils. You may be suffering from hyperthyroidism. You had better consult a throat specialist at once.

#### Park Theatre

Of Lillian Gish, most distinguished of screen heroines, who in the title role of "The White Sister" appears at the Park theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday an eminent chronicler of the history of the screen has generously

"High on the roll of honor for noteworthy artistic achievements in night of February fourth, and then Commercially canned foods are the silent drama, there must be in- to have retracted his confession safer than those canned in the scribed the name of Lillian Gish. within the past twenty-four hours, home, judging from the medical re- None of her contemporaries has became further involved today as ports on a form of poisoning known contributed so many epochal char- Coroner John J. Phelan continued of "botulism." As nearly as can acterizations, which will remain his inquest into Father Dahme's be learned not a single case of this forever as standards in this newest death. illness has been caused in several and perhaps greatest of the arts Daniel Brolley and Frank M. years by commercially canned always superb, each new endeavor Holbrook, city detectives, told of foods, while a large number of such adds another link to her unbroken making a minute search of the

It was predicted that in the stel-There is no more need for the lar role of "The White Sister" Miss ty shell supposed to be there. They housewife to feed her family with Gish would be found not only to took a plumber who tore out the the disastrous "bacillus botulinus" have achieved another deserved toilet and then found an empty :32 than there is for the commercial success but to have reached heights calibre shell under the linoleum. canner to do it. This bacillus where few save the truly great have

After the Metropolitan premiere in the can. Such being the case. Alan Dale, the well known critic of "There is nothing on the stage mercially or home canned—are this season, nor was there anything boiled for 30 minutes before serv- on the stage last season, to compare for one moment with the pathos, the suspense, the spectacular magnificince and the gorgeous finale of the picture which presents Lillian Gish in 'The White Sis-

Countless messages reached the The liberty is taken to quote just

"I am glad to wish you every new picture."-Calvin Coolidge,

#### MINERS IN DEADLOCK.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 19 .-In view of the large amounts of After a week of heated wrangling though he was of nervous temperacommercially canned goods consum- the sub-committee appointed to ment and had showed it plainly on ed in the United States, it is com- settle all wage scale differences be- previous days. forting to know that modern fac- tween operators and miners of the tory methods are so efficient and central competitive district, reportsanitary that they are actually ed to the general conference today a detective, who declared that no much safer than those of the home that they had decided on a renewal "threats, abuse, or promises" had kitchen. It behooves the house of the present wage scale with a been given Israel to make him con-There were some signs of dissat-

away. If she can't be careful, she to the general assembly, but due sued a public statement saying that to the fact that the sub-committee as far as his department was con-Your questions on health topics was appointed with power to press cerned the case was complete and ed in full. If the report is accept- Father Dahme. Everything else .s T. L. P.—I have a feeling as if ed. it will then be considered by the up to the state's attorney, said a lump were in my throat. Peo- policy committee of the miners or- Supt. Flanagan. ple tell me it is due to nervousness. ganization which will make plans. My throat also feels as though it and set dates for submitting it to My throat also feels as though it and set dates for submitting it to were being scraped. What shall a referendum vote of the miners in Herald Advs. Bring Results. the various districts.

#### FRIENDS OF ISRAEL TELL THEIR STORIES

Roommate Says He Was With Suspected Slayer at Time He Was Supposed to Have Killed Priest.

Bridgeport, Conn., Peb. 19 .-The strange case of Harry Israel, 23, said to have confessed the slaying of Rev. Hubert F. Dahme, rector of St. Joseph's church here

bathroom in the house where Israel boarded and failing to find an emp-

Another Shell. Then, the coroner was told, a Mrs. Whelan, who conducted the boarding house, called Captain James H. Regan, head of the detective bureau, on the phone after his men returned with the shell, and reported she found another shell in the bath room. This, she said, was resting under the tub.

Roommates of Israel followed. Charles Sibal, an ex-soldier told the coroner that he and Israel exchanged overcoats on the night of February 4th. Another roomer named Cardullo had an engagement with a girl and left the house at 6.30. When the engagement failsuccess in the production of your ed to materialize, the two returned to the house, getting there at 9.30. Israel, who was absent, returned at 10 and the three played cards. They had heard of the murder meanwhile and discussed it. Israel, said Sibal, showed no signs of excitement

Coroner Pheland also heard Cap-

Later, Supt. Patrick, Flanagan, manufacturer a thousand miles isfaction when the report was read head of the police department, is-



'Look at that women powdering her mose, "

## The Woman and the Club Window

MAN'S interest in women doesn't stop when he marries. All men take interest in all women -at least in their appearance. As an example-said one of a group looking out their club window:

"Look at that woman powdering her nose-improving her facial complexion, BUT-look at the red, roughened hand she's powdering with!"

CUCH hands are usually caused by common house-I hold soaps which irritate the skin, a condition you can avoid by choosing a household soap as carefully as you choose your toilet soap. To thousands of thinking women this means Kirkman's Soap.

For Kirkman's Soap, being free from irrritating lye, will not injure the hands or the most delicate fabrics. The perfect purity of its ingredients is now widely known-also the fact that it contains absolutely no adulterants such as starch, tale or waterglass, which have no cleansing value.

For the sake of your hands always insist upon Kirkman's Soap.

YOUR HANDS WILL BE GRATEFUL

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FOR SALE—Have some good Single Comb White Leghorn utility breeding cockerels; also accepting orders for hatching eggs, baby chicks and pullets. High producing strain, free range, no disease. "One breed, one quality, one price." Order early it pays. Frederick H. Miller, Coventry Poultry Farm, North Coventry. (Manchester telephone). chester telephone).

FOR SALE—3 room house, electric lights, new car garage, large lots, fruit trees, everything in best of condition. Price reasonable. Inquire 55

FOR SALE-Home Knitting ma-chine. Apply 93 Cambridge street.

FOR SALE—The "Magic" coal burning colony brooder stoves. Self regulating and gas proof. Guaranteed satisfactory or money back. Free delivery. Used on our farm exclusively and can now be seen in actual operation. Visitors welcome. Frederick H. Miller, Coventry Poultry Farm, North Coventry. (Manchester

FOR SALE—New gas stove, water heater, and oil burner for furnace. Leaving town, Apply 22 Henry street.

FOR SALE-Home made bread and pastry, on sale at the Woman's Ex-change. Room 1. House and Hale ig. Special orders taken at an"-

## FOR SALE—Steinway piano, upright, used, for sale or rent. Address, Herald, Box C.

FOR SALE—Butter-Kist electric popcorn machine, fully equipped. Very low price. Address Herald Box C. FOR SALE-5 ton cow hay, Arthur E. Pinney. Tel. 106-2.

FOR SALE-Oak sideboard, baby porch gate, baby stroller, Rotary ash sifter. Tel. 1136, 71 Church street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$14 per cord, also Birch wood, \$12 per cord or \$10 per load. Phone 141-4. FOR SALE—Seasoned dry hard wood sawed and split, other wood for heat \$8 truck load. Kindling \$7.50 truck load. Tele. 606 during day. Tele. 477-2 after 5. S. Anderson.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove ength. Richardson Coal Company. Phone 425.

FOR SALE—Plenty of season hard wood cut to any order. Also fire place wood, orders delivered promptly. Tel. 1375-2. George M. Buck. FOR SALE—Tuberculin tested cat-tle. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry, Conn. Telephone Manchester 1064-3.

FOR SALE-Dry wood. W. E. Orcutt. Coventry, Conn. Tel. Manches-

#### REAL ESTATE

EAST SIDE-Excellent location, two family twelve room house strict-ly modern including furnace heat and gas, two car garage price is right. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. Corner Foster and Bissell—Two family, or could be used for single, strictly modern including furnace heat, two baths, party is leaving town and says sell. Make me an offer if you want to own a house. Wallace D.

Robb. 853 Main street. JUST NORTH OF CENTER-Practically new six room bungalow, strictly modern including furnace heat, extra large lot, single garage, plenty of fruit and hennery, few min-utes from mills. Just the place for a

real nice home, owner leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, Park Building. MAIN STREET—Close to Center, heautiful seven room house, hard-wood floors and trim, large reception hall, fireplace, electric and gas lighted, hot water heat. Just the place for a practicing physician or someone that wants a real nome. Wallace D.

Robb, 853 Main street. GREENACRES—One of the best buys of the year, extra large six room bungalow, all good sized rooms, no slanting ceilings, large reception hall, solid oak staircase, strictly modern including steam heat, gas, etc., extra large lot, spacious veranda, practically new, in excellent condition. Price only \$7.500. Let me show it to you to be convinced. Could not be duplicated for \$0.000 Wellers B. Dolt 2000 Wellers B.

for \$9,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main FOR SALE—Washington street, nice new 10 room flat. A home you'd be proud to own. See Arthur A. Knofla, 647 Main. Tel. 782-2.

GLENWOOD STREET—Single six room house, strictly modern, about acre of land, two car garage, chicken coops etc., plenty of fruit, Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

CENTER STREET-West, single

FLORENCE STREET—Extra large wo family, twelve room, strictly modern, make an offer, Wallace D. STONE STREET-Two family, twelve room, strictly modern, two car garage, \$8,700 quick sale. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Did you hear the story about the Counts Barber Shop? "No". Children's hair cuts 25 cents. "WANTED—Women to paint lamp shades for us at home. Easy, pleasant work. Whole or part time." Address Nileart Company, 3313 Ft. Wayne,

WANTED—To sell someone a bakery route in town. Price reasonable. Mother's Home Bakery, 67 Pine street or telephone 1175-5.

WANTED—Tutor, experience in private and public teaching, desires puplis, by the hour, day or week, individual or class work. Terms reasonable. Phone 1391-12.

WANTED—To buy rags at 2c. lb., magazines at 75c. a hundred pounds, bundled papers at 25c hundred pounds. I pay highest cash prices for all kinds of metals. Old cars for junk \$10 up. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Phone 849.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Four room tenement. All improvements. On first floor. Call 616-5.

TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, heated close to depot, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply after 5 p. m. 34 Woodbridge street.

TO RENT—Six room tenement, cor-ner Main and Wadsworth street, all or inquire on premises. TO RENT-Midland apartments, three room, steam heated apartment,

janitor service, gas range, refrigera-tor, furnished. Apply Manchester Construction Company. Telephone 782-2. FOR RENT—Available April 1st, in the remodeled Orford Annex Building 875 Main street in the heart of the South End business district, hall with kitchenette attached, admirably kitchenette attached, admirably adapted for social functions, lodge club, or society quarters. Available NOW at same location, large front office room. Apply on Premises to Mr. Quinn or Mr. Blish.

FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished, sired. Inquiro 109 Foster street.

TO RENT-Five room tenement on Walnut street, white sink, wash tion, Buffalo, western New York tubs, electricity, near Cheney mills reasonable. Inquire Maisel's Grocer, Store, 1 Walnut street. Telephone 576

TO RENT-Large single room, heated furnished or unfurnished. Apply at Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or 701 Main street.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms heated, also 3 room flat, bath, heat etc.
Trotter Block. Inquire Shoemaker,
Trotter Block. FOR RENT-Large furnished front room for light bousekeeping. Industre 109 Faster street, corner of Bisvell, second floor to the south.

TO RENT-5 room flat on Benton street. Improvements, steam heat. in-quire E. J. Holl. Ortord Building. MISCELLANEOUS

WOMEN-Earn big money making bungalow aprons at home during spare time, Enclose 2c stamp for particulars, Rosemary Apron Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

SELL MADISON "BETTER MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience re-quired. Easily sold. Big profits, Write for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York. "KNOW THYSELF!"

Your character read in your hand-writing. Send month, date of birth and address, written in ink on plain paper in your own handwriting. By mail \$1.00. Josephine A. Smith, 224 Washington St., Hartford, Conn. C. R. BRONSON—Painter and pa-perhanger removed to 27 Woodland street, Tel. 1398-2.

#### POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-lay popular breeds; make big money in early Chicks. Prepaid guaranteed delivery. Free catalogue, Clarks Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.

FOUND

FOUND—Brown and white Fox Terrier, Owner may have same by paying for this adv. Tel. 964-5.

LOST

Will the party in automobile who picked up gray handbag containing money on Center street, please return Moore street.

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses in brown leather case. Finder please return to So. Herald Office or Tele. 829-3.

LOST—A white pup Saturday after-noon, brown spots on back and ears. Collar with iron ring, 137 Birch street, Tele, 1223-3, Reward.

#### Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th. day of Feb., A. D., 1924. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Trust estate of Justus W. Hale, late of Manchester, in said District,

The trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 1st. day of March, A. D., 1924, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Marchester, he and the same is asset. FOR SALE—Greenacres—new six room bungalow, steam heat, oak floor, oak trim. The right house at the right price. See Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 647 Main.

FOR SALE—Just finished a cozy five room flat on West Center street near Cooper. Will be ready April 1st. Near mills, school and trolley, on the new road. William Kanehl, corner Cente- and Griswold streets.

March, A. D., 1924, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in said District, on Feb. 20. 1924 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days bethe deceased last dwelt, six days be-fore said day of hearing and return

to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge

H-2-20-24. furnace heat, two car garage, price tised for a general houseworker. \$7,500 quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, Eleven personned the next day. They were all separately en-GARDEN STREET—Six room. gaged, each one faithfully promissingle, strictly modern, extra large lot, two car garage, make an offer, Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. one of them appeared.



#### BABY MINE

POP SAYS AT THE NEW EFFICIENCY EXPERT AT THE OFFICE IS A GREAT MAN-HE SAID AT POPHAD TOO MUCH WORK TO DO



NORTHERN NEW YORK IS SNOWBOUND TODAY

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- With with kitchen range, set tubs, elec-tricity, gas, bath, pantry, two clothes closets. Can have three rooms if de-car traffic badly handicapped and automobile traffic between this city and nearby towns out of the ques-

Lockport reported heavy snow

blizzard in its history with three feet of snow on the level and drifts of eight or ten feet. A Bradford orchestra was snowbound two miles south of Kane. Its members walked to a nearby farm house. There was no train service and none was arrected until late today. Dozens of automobiles were abandoned along the state road when drivers sought

shelter in farm houses. In Tonawanda several factories were shut down by the inability of workmen to get to the plants because of the blizzard that piled up drifts of from six to ten feet. Passenger trains were from one to five hours late.

At Geneva outlying districts were cut off from trolley or auto service.

GIRL KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 20 .- Miss Mildred Johnson, 19, of 92 Bridge street, Salem was instantly killed has yet played the game in today and her employer, Foster H. country. He is of the ideal Parker, prominent Salem business as an offensive halfback, for man is at Waltham hospital in a excel him in his "opening u serious condition. Parker's automo- the game, and ball distrit bile collided with a Waverly-Wal- He is equally as good a de tham trolley car during the early His inclination at all times hours of the day. Parker is married "play football," and his ar and the father of several young is unexcelled in these lands. children. The girl's neck and right as he is familiarly known, is arm were broken and her skull ing his second season with Brooders & Incubators: \$7.50 up; fractured. Parker suffered a possible club, and during the present fracture of the skull and numerous son has acted in the role of all kinds, Clarks Supply Store, 45 Burnside avenue, East Hartford.

fractured. Parker suffered a possible club, and during the present son has acted in the role of tain.

curred on the Waverly Oaks road at Robertson—A player of the curred on the Waverly Oaks road at Robertson-A player of the point where the car tracks cross school" type who dribbles the highway.

THE MONEY MARKET. New York, Feb. 20 .- Foreign

Demand sterling \$4.29 5-8. Franc cables 4.16; checks 4.15

Lire cables 4.29 1-2; checks type, but always "playing 29. ball." He is particularly g Belgian cables 3.49; checks .48 1-2. Marks .00000023 permillion. Guilder cables 37.28; checks

Sweden kronen cables 26.12;

Houses for Sale

Good large lot; walk and curb. Reasonable price.

tricity, settubs, 2 tenements, 7 rooms each, amount of cash. Handy to Main street and fa

Hamlin Street-Large 12-room house; m

Business Site on Center Street-80 ft. frontage

ble house, modern; garage men, battery men, in

Insurance

excellent location and reasonable in price.

gate. Price for quick sale, \$10,500.

Ten Room Double-Electricity, gas, baths, etc.

East Center Street Section-Neat Bungalow, mod-

This Place IS Worth \$6,500-14 rooms, bath, ele

ern in all details; a fine home for \$6,500—and a real

rifling by thieves.

bargain.

Real Estate

## Bethlehem Steel Ready for Finals With Fall River Club Next Sunday; Briet History of Each Steel Player

rive a list of its players.

Highfield-Although born England, this player last played Hamilton, Canada, before joining Bethlehem, three years ago. has always played as an amateu His forte is uncanny skill to ant cipate the direction of shots, an an added ability of safely gripping the ball. Although devoid of the sensational order, it may be safely

Leaving town. Apply 22 Henry street.

FOR SALE—One pair white chinese gese, also eggs and goslings, 555 Center street.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, William Sass, Vernon street. Telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE—Glenwood range with hot water front, practically new. Apply to 31 Eldridge street, South Manchester, Conn.

TO RENT—Centennial apartment, janito, service, gas range, refrigerator with no steam railway service since last night and trolley service this with no steam railway service since last night and trolley service this old man of Eastern soccer, by reaching two hours late. A poly Manchester Construction Company, New Farr Block, Telephone 782-2.

TO RENT—Centennial apartment, janito, service, gas range, refrigerator with no steam railway service since last night and trolley service this old man of Eastern soccer, by reaching two hours late. A son of his years of service, his position for many years. He exability to retain his position, his shill, and his always unquestonage and his centers are the models of deportment. He joned the Bethle-head with his partners, and hot water front, practically new. Apply to 31 Eldridge street, South Manchester, Conn.

TO RENT—Centennial apartment, janito, suith no steam railway service since last night and trolley service this old man of Eastern soccer, by reaching two hours late. A son of his years of service, his position, his salily to retain his position, his skill, and his always unquestonage and his centers are the models of deportment. He joned the Bethle-head with his partners, and heaver falls to delight the fans with have played under its colors.

To RENT—Centennial apartment, janito, suith no steam railway service since hat his right and trolley service this old man of Eastern soccer, by reaching the most artistic old man of Eastern soccer, by reaching the most artistic old man of Eastern soccer, by reaching the most artistic old man of Eastern soccer, by reaching the most artistic old man of Eastern soccer, by reaching the most artistic old man of Eastern soccer, by reach has always played under its colors, an exhibition of the game as it A clean tackler, a sure kick with should be played. He is in his first either foot, his uncanny skill of year with the club.

taking position, are outstanding A. Jackson—Inside right. This characteristics of his play is provided and the club.

> skill and youth augur well continuation of his services some time. He pairs up wi brother in the most approved. ion, for his style is entirely opposite, in that he is more clined to be vigorous and dash His ability to tackle and kick either foot are outstanding

tures of his play. Halfbacks Carnihan-This player is sidered by many one of the, outstanding center halfbacks

tionally well, and by reason heighth and physique, is co of coping with any of his oppo when a ball is in the air, his first season with the clu McGregor-A halfback of playing any of the three tions. A player of the vi tackling and initiating mov game. He is a great belie offensive soccer, and combine the right wing, they form a to angle which bodes ill to the op-

lvy mad

Steamohip T

The Bethlehem and Fall Riv- positions, preferably on the right er clubs will play the eastern finals wing, a very judicious type, and a firm believer in keeping the ball ence is expected to be held today afternoon at Brooklyn, New York.

The Herald prints today the history of the Bethlehem players. Totory of the Bethlehem players. Tomorrow the Fall River club will structed to "play the game," it is between Young Stribling, sensa-

ing his second season for the club. Terris-Originally an outside left, he has developed into a wing halfback of the type that suits the American game in its vigor. He is exceptionally good in tackling, and is not a believer in "holding" the with the club.

Forwards

characteristics of his play in every player, although only eighteen contest. His position is left till years of age experiencing one nomenal sessons Burke rf ...... of the me

ng, and a speed in execution almost unusual. Always aggressive style, he is very sh, and never fails to work team's good. He is one of goal scorers of the league. romises to wind up the seaery close to the leaders. He McClusky rg ..... 0 his first season with the club. Jackson. Center Forward. ther of Alex, and very much same style. He shows rare his position should be play- Tierney rf ...... nd never fails to give every Reale if ...... 0 tage to his partners when the Cole c ........... 6 unity presents itself. He is Moore rg ..... 0 gerous player to any opposi- Sharp lg ..... 0 requires the best of ing by his opponents. As a he is a rare marksman either foot. His three goal plishment in the previous All Stars ..... 2 of the National Cup at New Rovers ...... 1 something that will be re- Big Five ......................... 1 ed for some time by those Dixles ...... 0 witnessed the performance. n his first season with the

xwell-Inside forward. Annot lack the necessary qualifications | the Mississippi river. when the opening for scoring preremembered as a member of the and somewhat colder weather. touring Third Lanarks of three seasons ago. He is in his second Atlanta, cloudy .....3002 sesson with the club.

As lightning rods contain platinum, they are subject to occasional riffing by this was assigned to occasional riffing by this was assigned to occasional riffing by this was assigned the task of the renowned Fleming. for the club, and results in company Goldie—Outside left. To this player was assigned the task of filling the role previously performed by the renowned Fleming. Rattray—A player capable to be many years with the Bethlehem Chicago, snow .....3008 utilized in halfback and forward club. There is marked difference Denver, snow .....3052 in the style of the two players, in Detroit, cloudy ......2980 that Fleming is more individualistic, while Goldie plays entirely for the purpose of co-operating with his fellow players. Like his partners, he too possesses wonderful ball control, is very deceptive in his flights down the touch line, and centers a ball that meets with the approval of the most particu-He also is experiencing his second season with the club.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York-Abe Goldstein, of New York, got the decision over Danny Edwards, of California, in ten rounds. K. O. Phil Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., stopped Fred Archer, of England, in ninth round. At Boston-Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., received the de-over Tommy Loughran, of EYES EXAMINED AND delphia in ten rounds. Bob of Fall River, in eight rounds.

Senator La Follette calms his nerves after a hot debate by "pull-ing" on an old-seasoned pipe.

New York, Feb. 20 .- A confer-

a well known fact that none excell tional Georgia schoolboy, and Mike Rattray in clean play. He is ex- McTigue, light heavyweight chamceedingly good in tackling, and as pion of the world. The bout if a "shot," there are few in the held, will not involve McTigue's tigame that excell him. He is play- tle, unless Stribling scores a FROSH LEAGUE GAMES.

Yesterday morning's games completed the second round of section B in the Frosh league. Cole, repreball unnecessarily. As a cup-tie senting the Rovers, was defeated by stated that there is not a safer player he meets every requirement. the All Stars, while the Big Five goalkeeper in the American He, too, is in his second season won from the Dixles; the only the All Stars, while the Big Five score of the Dixies coming via the foul route. It does not seem natural Turner - Outside right. This to connect the Dixies with anything

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Atlantic City, rain .... 2972 Jacksonville, rain ....3000 Kansas City, rain .... 3048 New Haven, snow .....3012 New Orleans, cloudy ...3024 New York, snow .....2994 Norfolk, rain ......2972 Northfield, Vt., snow ... 3034 Portland, Me., snow ... 3054 St. Louis, cloudy ....3022 St. Paul, snow ......3024 Washington, rain ....2972

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THE COTTON MARKET

in America are New York and the New York, Feb. 20 .- Irregulari- Grand canyon, in the opinion of the Cotton Market today, first prices thor. He was thrilled when he 2 being from ter points higher to five saw the towering skyscrapers of points lower.

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HOW THEY LINE-UP CRESCENTS. DIXIES. Right Forward. Left Forward. Center. Rogers Ballsieper's Men Confident Left Guard. Referee: Sanderson, East Hartford.

Rough.

Casino, rg ...... 1

COULDN'T READ SIGNALS.

SKIPPER, COME

HERE AN' START

WY DON'T

The long awaited game between their team. the Manchester "speed boys" and the Manchester "speed boys" and the Dixies, "speed boys" of Hart-the leading figure in junior basketford will be played this evening at ball circles, are to hook up with the Kacey hall on Bissell street. Troop 66, Boys Scout hoopsters of The winner is hard to dope; both Hartford in the second battle for teams have some of the fastest the County title. The first contest players in the state and anyone pre- for this mythical title came to Mandicting a winner in advance is sim- chester when the Y. M. H. A. Jr.'s travel down to Plainfield by auto ply courting a "fall". A snappy pre- of Hartford fell before the Heights liminary game has been arranged, last Saturday evening. between the Heights of this town and Troop 66 of Hartford.

Slam Bang Game Promised If ever a slam bang affair has he is just as good as Manion who ever been arranged in this town, officiated here last week. The first this game has the call. It is by far tilt will start at 7:45 sharp. the most talked of tilt in the state at the present time, overshadowing, at the present time, overshadowing. MORSE COLLEGE FIVE cussed town series. Both teams are without a doubt the speediest in Connecticut today and both employ the offensive that means curtains for the aggregation getting away

But as a matter of teamwork, the locals have perfected a short passing game that is hard to beat, that is with all the regulars in there. The Dixies have a five man defense that has baffled the best in this neck of the woods, and it remains to be proven whether or not this method of winning will prevail in tonight's muss. score of 25 to 24.

That proves the first paragraph ere it is stated that the game this ening will be a slam bang affair. in Bissell and Rogers be able to op Murphy, Mantelli and Hafner? Oldershaw, rf ...... the other hand will Waterman Kingsley, If ...... d Hafner stop Thornton, Burke Benston, c ..... d Bissell, not to mention Wad- Gutt, rg ....... 11? Therein lies the secret of to- Driscoll, lg ....... 1

The Crescents are out to shake e slump which it has fallen into iring the past couple of weeks. nce the Kacey game the "Speed lys" have gone stale and their It was said on good authority to- didn't dare to fight. You pretend ty that the Dixle rooters would be you didn't notice 'im. it here tonight "loaded for bear", Jacky—"I didn't, eit id hoped that the Silk Town root- thought they were natural!"

he Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

## **REC PLAYS THIRD GAME WITH CRACK** PLAINFIELD FIVE

Game in That Village Toers had plenty of "jack" to back up night-Series in Works.

> With games one and one, the Rec Five will make its third trip to Plainfield this evening. They will

game of the series. This contest will be played under be the odd man on the floor and professional rules, just as the first Sanderson of East Hartford will according to advance information two games were played. Manager Ballsieper's men have adapted themselves to the rougher game like ducks to water and are sure to give the home team a hard battle all the way through.

Benson's fractured nose, which he sustained in a game at Plainfield some time ago, is all ready to be broken again by this gang. It 4s hoped, however, that it will be brought back whole for he will need it in the series with the Crescents Mechanics Succumb to Future and Atlas-Red Men.

The first game that Manchester Bookkeepers After Bitter played in that town went to the dist pin shooters, although losing 000; Joel Lette, Amherst College lengers is Benny Leonard, light-racket. Five years ago, when ing margin. The second was a vic- the match by 82 pins. The Con-Struggle-Game Was Very played in that town went to the tory for Plainfield, although the gregationalists won because they East Hartford, Feb. 20. - The margin was rather scant. This third had an overwhelming lead in total Morse Business college quintet of contest will tell which is the better pinfall in the first two games. The Hartford defeated the Manchester aggregation.

Trade school five in a spirited con- If the Rec. wins this game test here yesterday afternoon by the series might be arranged with a home-and-home game here and in All season the Crescents have exceedingly rough and both teams Plainfield. Manager Ballsieper said worked on the theory that the best suffered in consequence. Gates last night that he would consider is a strong offense. Any and Goodwin were the stars for the such a series if the visitors would consider such a series if the visitors would winners while Oldershaw, Kingsley and Benston were the big guns for they come to Manchester. This has

riors practicing the war dance in preparation for donning the war aint against the Crescents' Saturday night in the first game of the series for the town title. The following warriors are requested to report this evening at the Rec in Mullens, Barrett, Smith, Deitz, Clune, Mantelli, Paul Cervini, Edgar and Flavell. There will be a short business meeting after the

practice session. Carroll Barrett, one of the clevrest little players in the Industrial league, has been formally signed to Tommy-"My brother made ugly play with the Red Men in the comfaces at you yesterday, and you ing series. Barrett is a great playor having but one fault, that of sacrificing team play to "take a Vickerman

by Fontaine Fox

Dixie Team Which Plays Crescents at K. of C. Hall

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detachment of New York Giants

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SPEED VS. SPEED THIS EVENING

### METHODISTS LOSE **BOWLING MATCH TO** CENTER CHURCH MEN

to Overcome Overwhelming by udge Francis X. McQuade, middleweight titles are expected to ing of the Cumberland Chamber of Li South End Bowlers Try Hard can Lead But Fail-Final Result treasurer of the club.

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# **VEEN WILLS AND DEMPSEY** OFFERING FINE INDUCEMENTS

First City of Any Size Offer- Cumberland and Toledo before seweight King and His Most Dangerous Rival.

New York, Feb. 20 .- The husting, bustling, up-and-down-doing hours of Pittsburgh, and eight and town of Cumberland, Md., hard by one-half of Cleveland. We do not the site of the memorable dialogue want to make money, all we want is between Barbara Frietchie and the fight. Rickard can promote the bid for a Dempsey-Wills heavy- are his. We, of course, are preweight championship bout through pared to co-operate in every way." purpose of persuading Tex Rickard speak audibly for the services of to take over the promotion of this Harry Wills against Jack Dempsey. enterprise and others. Included in the latter is the proposed return engagement between Dempsey and versity of Pennsylvania and Walter Firpo, the well-known human be-Risner, Dave Thompson and Harry

game of pool, so to speak. Among Lanard was high man with 106 for other things he claims that Gov- single and 289 for three strings. OFF SUSPENSION LIST ernor Ritchie has indicated official These teams will bowl again on tolerance toward the two bouts and F will not be a party to any interfer-New York, Feb. 20 .- Bouts af- ence, premature or belated. He M fecting the bantamweight and also declares that he has the back- B

be arranged in New York soon as orders and the town in toto. Fill Ryan will be the only regu- the result of the reinstatement of To show his sincerity of purpose, lar in the party which will consist the State Athletic Commission. Garden yesterday but whether he of Bernie Wefers, Jr., son of the Lynch may be matched with Abe placed this glowing prospectus beformer sprinter; Howard Baldwin. Goldstein for the bantam title be- fore Rickard is not known but the gregational church bowlers took Newark pitcher, for whom the fore the end of the indoor season. fact remains that neither Cumberthe series with the South Metho- Giants are said to have paid \$30,- One of Walker's prospective chal- land nor Snyder is new to the fight

Willard affair, he wavered between lecting the latter. The selection is said by Snyder to have been hastening Real Prospects for said by Snyder to have been hastencumbent of the governor's chair Battle Between Heavyhesitated too long with his sanction to suit Rickard. Governor Ritchie was attorney general at that time and was almost palpitant in his eagerness, says John, to have the fight go to Cumberland.

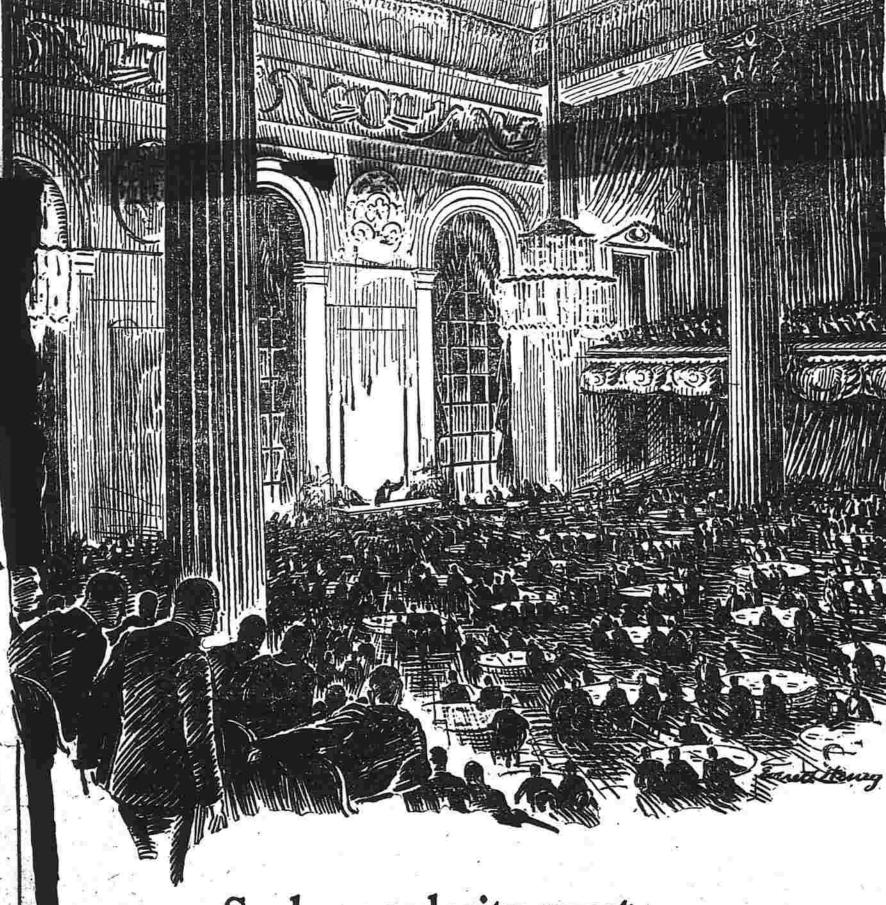
"It is the ideal place for a big fight, what you might call a focal point," he declared. "It is within two hours of Baltimore, three hours of Washington, five of Philadelphia, eight of New York, three Stonewall Jackson, today entered a bout to suit himself and the profits

the agency of one John Snyder. Mr. Snyder is not dealing in At least, John says it did. He is apple sauce, and Cumberland is the here so he says, for the laudable first town in three long years to

#### WOODPECKERS TRIM BLUE-

The Woodpeckers took two out of three from the Bluejays at their Mr. Snyder talks a very good last meeting in the Casino alleys.

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kiddies. Humorous program. 8:00 p. m.—Program of Chamber Music by the WBZ String Choir, and Waino E. Arvo, and

Rene J. Kern, cornetist. 9:00 p. m.-Bedtime story for Grown-ups by Orison S. Mar-

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

#### WEAF-NEW YORK. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20.

5:00 p. m .- John Martin, Editor of John Martin's Magazine for Children, and Helen Waldo. soprano, in stories and songs for children

7:00 p. m .- Religious services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America. 7:30 p. m.-United Clgar Stores Daily Sport Talk by Thornton

7:40 p. m .- Esther Dale, soprano, accompanied by Winifred T.

7:50 p. m .- "At Your Service" by the New York Office of the State Department of Farms and Markets.

8:00 p. m .- Esther Dale, soprano. 8:10 p. m .- "The New York Swamp" by Mr. T. R. Elcock, President of the American Sole and Leather Belting Tan-

ners, Inc. 8:20 p. m .- Esther Dale, soprano. 8:30 p. m .- "Music in Medicine," by F. D. Bell, Secretary of

Hossman, cellist. 9:00 p. m.—Reginald F. Moser, lic to detect the signs of cruelty in

9:15 p. m .- Arthur Haag, planist. ture of dogs, horses and other ani-9:30 p. m.-Reginal Moser, bari- meet with universal condemnation. death of Cripple Creek of W. L.

9:45 p. m .- Arthur Haag, planist.

#### WRC-WASHINGTON. .. WEDNESDAY, FEB.

4:00 p. m.-Song recital, to announced. 5:15 p. m .- Instruction in Interna-

tional Code. 6:00 p. m .- Stories for Children by Peggy Albion.

> WGY-SCHENECTADY WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20.

6:00 p. m.-Produce and stock market quotations; news bul-

6:00 p. m .- "Adventure Story"

KDKA-PITTSBURGH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20.

7:30 p. m .- "Feeding the Infant," heny Medical Society.

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position of 1924," Grayce Druit Latus, Travel Editor of Pittsburgh Post. 8:30 p. m.—Concert arranged by the McKinley Gregg Automo-

bile Company. 9:55 p. m .- Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

KYW-CHICAGO.

6:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market furnished by the Union Trust Company, Chicago Journal of Commerce and United States Agriculture. 50 p. m. - Children's bedtime

7:00 to 7:30 p. m .- Dinner concert furnished by the Congress 7:00 to 7:10 p. m.—Joska DeBa-

bary and his orchestra playing in the Louis XVI. room. 7:10 to 7:20 p. m .- Clyde Doerr and his orchestra playing in the Pompelian room.

20 to 7:30 p. m .- Joska DeBabary and his orchestra playing in the Louis XVI. room. 00 to 8:30 p. m.-Musical Lecture by Morgan L. East-

man-"Sidelights on Music," also H. C. McClory, tenor, Sallie Menkes, accompanist. Mr. McClory's numbers will be announced by radiophone. 00 p. m .- Report on road conditions furnished by the Chicago

Motor Club. D. A. E. Albrecht, Director of 9:05 p. m .- Reviews on the latest books by Llewellyn Jones, Literary Editor of the Chicago Evening Post. 15 p. m .- Program furnished by

the Federal Health Bureau. 0:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—Midnight Revue.

ANIMALS IN THE MOVIES

If the efforts of the American Hospital Service of the New Animal Defense league are success-York Tuberculosis Association. ful, we shall see no more of the de-An illustration of the use of basing and humiliating ill-treatment music in treating sick people of animals designed to amuse the will be made by the Dvorkina unthinkng at motion picture shows. Trio consisting of Gertrude It is the object of the league not Price, pinnist, Miriam Holb- only to educate producers in husinger, violinist and Nellie mane methods of training animals for the screen, but to train the pubaccompanied by the antics of cinematic animals. Ethel Keller, Mr. Moser is Such knowledge, it is believed, soloist of Christ church, would cause a general revulsion Brooklyn and member of the among people who now enjoy ani-Oratoria Society of New York, mal acts, because the needless tor-Mr. Haag is Assistant Profes- mals is an enterprise so essentially

charged rods, whips and other edu- and spent it all. pear in the finished act, although those in the front row, if they understand animals in the least, can House of Representatives. usually detect the strain of terror when the animal is undergoing in order to make himself entertaining for the little children, who would be properly furious if they could see the preliminary training of the nice, intelligent seal, or the cunning little dog who knows his age and the sum of six and four.

That brutality is no more necessary in the education of animals than it is in the educaton of children is the league's principal argu p. in.—"Adventure Story" ment in dealing with those behind fcourtesy of Youth's Companthe scenes. Humane methods cost a little more and take a little more time, but those objections do not seem altogether conclusive to the a public which does not care to be 6:15 p. m .- Dinner concert by the of animals, and they include mos; Pittsburgh Athletic Associa- decent people, will want to encourtion Orchestra, Gregoria Scal-lage the American Animal Defense league in trying to let American audiences known the ins and outs of his motto, and he spent with a by a representative of the trained animal acts. Perhap; lavish hand. In the boom days of Sanitation Committee, Alleg- eventually they will succeed in mak- Leadville and Cripple Creek Fyffe ing the cheap creatures who seek to 7:45 p. m.—The Children's Period. amuse us by abusing animals see 8:00 p. m .- Market reports from themselves as others see them .- ing the hills, with a pick on my

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By G. C. Furness Radio Battery Engineer

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3rd. Turn off the flaments the moment you stop listening. "B" battery current is flowing as long as the filaments are lit, whether anything is being received or not. Turning off the filaments saves them, and your "A" and "B" batteries as well.

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battery. Another article on "B" butlery operation will appear next seek. © 1923 Eveready Battery Labor

#### DEATH OF AGED MINER RECALLS DAYS OF GOLD

Denver.-Romantic tales of the huge fortunes taken from the sor of Music at the Massachu- mean and degrading that evidences mines of Colorado were revived setts Institute of Technology, of it on the screen or stage would here with announcement of the Audiences enjoy trained animals (Lafe) Fyffe, old-time prospector, on the stage or in the movies be- who was reputed to have made a irons, spiked saddles, electrically of mining activity in this state--

he died, and for the last few years Doubtful outfits.

known to almost every "old-timer" the making and had a foremost highest mine claims ever wor part in the making of much of it. it having an elevation of 14 rapidly dis-of pioneer A few years later the nees and ex-lost his right eye in a He was typica appearing pro days, and his experiences and exploits have figured in numerou- sion. fiction stories of the early days of | Faro bank and poker mining in the Rocky Mountain re- ed gambling resorts of the

Although silent and taciturn until acquaintanceship had ripened into friendship, Fysic loved to dwell upon the days when the West league, any more than they will to was young. His lack of frugality probably prevented him from being amused by tortured animals. Lovers one of the richest men in Colorado. But "Lafe" Fyffe considered it a disgrace to keep money.

"Made to Spend." "Money was made to spend" was squandered fortune after fortune. "I'm not happy unless I'm trampshoulder and my grub on a pack-

horse," he frequently told friends.

"I feel uncomfortable with so FEDERATION OF CHURCHES much money. I've got to get rid Denver acquaintances declared voodrow Wilson laid down his life that when Fyffe sold four claims Ely's Cream Baim at very dear to the heart of the to the famous Portland Mining Christian Church—the abolishment Company for \$500,000 he bought right up; your head is clear; no

axe and then deeded the place for a "consideration of \$1." Six months later Fyffe was

'broke again.' Started as Boy. Fyfie started his prospecting career at the age of 14, and in the early mining days, when claimcause they are so "cute". The hot total of \$5,000,000 in the heydey jumping was extensive, he is said to have protected the Queen of Hills Mine, single-handed, against

> had been employed in the State the Queen of Hills claim resulted in the designation of that section of Alma county as Battle Mountain. When Fysie was 18 years old he thus helply in Colorado. He lived in the took a fortune out of the Hein these rh mining camps when history was in Mine, on Mount Lincoln one of the

members of the Annie Lee and

and Cripple Creek camp to have taken most

money. To friends he o

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If your nostrils are your head is stuffed nasty catarrh or a cold little pure, antiseptic ci your nostrils. It penetrate every air passage, soot healing swollen, inflan branes and you get instar Try this. Get a small swore. Your clogged nestrils

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ode-carat gem on milady's finger.

ed stories of fortunes changing JAP CROWN PRINCESS hands over night at the gaming

declared, "who prospect a moun-Princess, following the imperial

hands dirty." FEAR ALCOHOL MAY BLOW

intermediate voltages, as well as Syracuse, N. Y. - Thousands of one for the maximum. allons of alcohol, capable of blow-This is because soft or "gassy" detector tubes, such as the UV-200 in the basement of the Syracuse postoffice, imperiling the lives of To rise to thy beauty, O New and C-300, are quite sensitive to plate voltage. Each tube will be more than 500 persons employed in found to have one particular voltthe postoffice and neighboring age at which it will work best, and buildings. This' alleged condition was any change in this voltage, up or

brought to the notice of Patrick H. down, results in a loss of sensitive-O'Hara, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, by Professor Ernest N. Pattee, head of the department of chemistry at Syracuse University, who said that if a single spark came into contact with the alcohol it would precipitate a terrible explo-Chief O'Hara will make a rigid inspection, and it is expected the liquor will be removed.

# **BEGIN ON SALTS**

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure, Eat No Sweets.

Stay off, the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison toxins, called acids, which are generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function All" sign. When some of his of the kidneys to filter this acid guests brought disrepute ugon the from the blood and cast it out in palatial home by taking advantage the urine. The pores of the skin of Fyfie's whole-hearted hospitality are also a means of freeing the the prospector put them out, wreck- blood of this impurity. In damp ed the house and furniture with an and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain,

called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tableneutralize acidity, remove body waste also to att

WRITES POETRY ABOUT THE "NEW YEAR'S SUN."

Tokio. - Following the marriage of the Prince Regent of Japan and the Princess Nagako Kuni publication of the Princess's New Year's poem was authorized. The Crown command for all Japanese to write poems on the subject "Shinnen-kokoro-zashi-in" (Speak Your Heart in Regard to New Year's), wrote as

UP SYRACUSE POSTOFFICE "As thou risest among snow-laden And shinest on silver-drifted roads. ing the building to atoms are stored Inspire this shattered and troubled

follows:

Year's Sun!" The Princess was deeply affected by the ruin wrought by earthquake and fire in her native city, and this is said to have been responsible for the words "this shattered and troubled life."

GASOLINE FERRYBOAT TO

PLY CONNECTICUT RIVER

Chester, Conn.-Gasoline still will be the motive power when motor vehicles cross' the Connecticut river here to penetrate the wilderness of eastern Connecticut. The old steam ferryboat that has been crossing the mile-wide stretch of river for generations will be supplanted April 1 by a Lake Cham- the German Reichsbank, during plain type ferry made up of a gas- afternoon.

DEDT BAPKUTS OF

Paris, Feb. 18,-Bo experts examining German city for payment met here General Charles Gates Dawn cago banker, presided over committee, and Reginald Mo London banker, presided o

second. A sub-committee or questioned President Schae



## Buy Your Ford Now

WITH spring almost here thousands of families, anticipating the demand that is certain to exist for Ford Cars and Trucks are placing their orders for immediate delivery.

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And, if it's a question of buying your first, you'll find that it's easier than ever before to own one. So easy that if you really want a car you can have it.

Most of the show is meant for folks who have to "think it over,"-and there's plenty of food for thought at the State Armory in Hartford this week.

Saturday, the 23rd,—Suburban Day,—is the last of the Auto Show of 1924. Doors open at 1 P. M. Daily,-10 in the morning Washington's Birthday.

Music daily by Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Orchestra. Special programs by Miss Edith Aab, contralto. accompanied by Weber Grand Duo-Art reproducing piano through courtesy of Sedgwick & Casey,

The Hartford Automobile Dealers' Association, Inc.

## Democrats Plan Careful Scheme to Have a "Do-Noted Arizona Legislator.

Several Republican leaders today made statements that the present investigation of the Teapot Dome lease and other activities of the Democrats is part of a carefully planned scheme to have a "do-nothing" Congress during this that will commend itself to every session and to harass President thinking American. With charac-Coolidge's administration. One of the leading Republican members, Senator Ralph Cameron of Arizona, today in discussing this plan said: "I am convinced that the Democrats, with utter disregard of the

welfare of the nation, are determined that Congress shall not pass suitable tax reduction measure, any other bill that will be of henefit to the people. This is not only wrong morally but it is petty politics of the meanest kind and one that will be sternly repudiated by the people at the polls next fall. The responsibility for this time of high costs of living can be laid to former Democratic administrations which taxed the people until it cut deep into their pocketbooks. Despite the fact that we had to finance a great war, for which we all are willing to pay, the Democrats absolutely squandered millions and millions of dollars for which the voters of this country are still paying in high taxes. The Republican party is trying in every way possible, to relieve the burden of taxation on the people. Let analyze this situation for a mo-

t-and we find that the naaal wealth, that is, that part putting his pupils through their that can be used for tax purposes paces. to 275,000,000,000 dollars. If we analyze this we will find that one- Robert?" he asked, turning to one fifth of this amount is tax exempt. boy. Following this out to an end, we find that the tax bill of every citi- pered the youngster. gen is 25 per cent. higher than it | The teacher in disgust, told him would be if there were no such tax to take his seat, but one old tododging. This condition can be bacco - chewing countryman on the got it all over the old-fashioned remedied by the passage of a genu- board was not satisfied. After a ine not a political tax measure. The | well-directed aim at the cuspider, Republican members of the Ways he said: "Call that boy back, I and Means Committee of the House don't like his manner. I believe he have reported out a measure which did do it." Keeping the Peace

would reduce the income taxes for 1923, but I am willing to go on GIRLS NICE—BOYS BAD record that the Democrats will either try to kill this proposition or they will put in amendments which will practically nullify it. Whether we will be able to do so "Soul-Saving Sheba" Once Called Broadway Angel Leor not is a matter to be seen. I want to call your attention to one hing, namely, the action of the President in calling to Washingfends Modern Maid—Blames It on the Lads.

ton numerous men from all parts of the country in the hope that some solution may be found which will relieve the burden that now rests upon those who make their living by agriculture. President drinks gin, goes on "necking par-Coolidge has already taken steps ties," plays paker, smokes and Nothing" Congress Says to relieve the bank troubles in the west and his invitation to representatives of forty lines of trade every thing nice," the same as the which deal with agriculture, is one | sad sister of yesteryear or Rheba which should receive the hearty sup- Crawford, 25-year-old evangelist. port of every member of Congress, doesn't know enough to pound sand no matter what his political affilia- in a rat hole. She will tell anybody

we are going to investigate this,

quit those who are innocent and

politics, or political "bunkum."

action and less noise.'

Sleight-of-hand never , milked a

ONE OF THE "PRACTICAL"

MEMBERS.

(Good Old Things Recalled.)

A country school board was visit-

tions may be." When asked about the oil lease And, just as sure as she is sure investigations the Senator said: of this she is sure modern boys are made of 'snaps and snails and pup-"I believe in investigating anything that should be investigated; py dog tails!"
I thing the stand taken by Presi"There's no

"There's nothing wrong with our girls. The boys are to blame. The dent Coolidge in the matter is one girls are just what the boys want them to be. They may be wrong a teristic fairness he refuses to judge let of times in desiding what boys a man or men until they have been want them to he, but they are dotried. I cannot help but wonder ing their darndest to find out. sometimes if some of the investiga- Whatever it is, their inherent deceney can be depended upon to protions proposed are not incited by those who would have made them | teet them from bad results." for personal or political gain. If there.

SAYS GIRL PREACHER

St. Petershurg, Fla. - Even though she swears, wears little.

Soul-Saving Sheba. that or the other, let us put politics Hailed from coast to coast to one side in these investigations, year ago as "The Angel of Broadway," the erstwhile Salvation punish those who are guilty, ac-Army lassie does a swan dive right then let us settle down and try to into the national spotlight new as "The Soul-Saving Sheba" of St. do something for the people of the country. This is no time for cheap Petersburg.

She is preaching independently to tourists in the heart of the hotel cow or turned a furrow. What the and husiness district of this city, people of the country need is more with only an old sirgus tent for a church. Every night great crowds are packed under the "big top" to hear what this exotic girl is going to say about her religion, which brands unkindness as the greatest sin in the world.

Seeking an exclusive interview, the writer found the famous Rheba attired in a filmsy black negligee, her glory of golden hair falling loosely over shoulders that Venus ing a school and the principal was herself well might envy and the little evangelist perched amid flowers that surrounded a chaise "Who signed the Magna Charta, lounge in the sun-parlor of her

"Please, sir, it wasn't me," whis-"Is the flapper O. K!" she exclaimed in answer to a question. "With apologies to her own slang, she 'ain't nothing else but.' She's girls when it comes to taking care of herself. She ought to - look how much more she knows. Men used to talk girls into errors of judgment on promises of marriage, but that condition passed sob sengs, the minuet and petti-

The time has come when girls realize the odds are against them. They are playing all their cards. They are stressing the physical appeal and smoking cigarettes—things they wouldn't do but for the primitive instinct of gelf-preservation. Men won't pal around with the retiring, timid little girl any more, and the good girls have to 'do their stuff' or lose out. "There is no more wickedness

among young girls now than there wer was. The modern girl, under all her rouge and lipstick, wants ionorable marriage, a home and kiddies just as much as her mother or grandmother wanted them. She despises cheap love and only plays at it to beat man in his own game. In the true sense of morality she is decent and irreproachable.

Men Are to Blame. "It's the man who doesn't want marriage, or if he does want it he thinks he can't have it. Economic conditions of the country make it hard for him to build a home and have children. Besides, he can have all the advantages of married ife with none of the responsibilities — hence moral carelessness. Young men have become freedomcrazy. They seek something with-out knowing what it is they want. They are not bad at heart; they are merely the echo of the age.

"We must not get too loud with our orthodox 'Thou Shalt Not!' I would be impossible to make this outbreak of 'shelking' uppopular. It has existed in some form or other since the world began. Giris have turned 'Shebas' in answer to the call of unfettered youth and to keep their husbands and sweethearts from stepping out with some other 'sweet mamma.'

"This wildness will pass. It is just a novelty. It is not going to he dangerous unless turned into commercialized 'petting.' But the good girls have a conscience, and they always remember, sometimes sorrowfully, when some man has mauled around over them, and this very conscience is so potent that the flapper's freedom is little less than her protection."

MORE MODERN LAWS AND ABOLITION OF POLYGAMY

Constantinople. — Turkish wom-en are agitating for the same rights possessed by women of other coun-

women of the educated class held in this city to discuss women's rights in family life a general desire to end the practice of polygamy was expressed. The meeting passed

demanding that laws regulating marriages, divorces and polygamy on modern lines should be framed,

and a committee was formed to draft the reforms. Polygamy, which is authorized by our present laws, is a relic of past ages," said one speaker. "We must break with this tradition. which, in any event, has not been

practiced for the last twenty The authorities are said to be sympathetically inclined toward

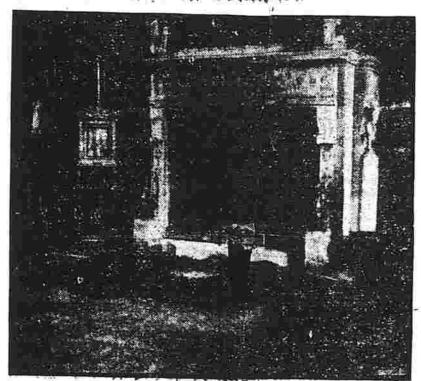
Between 1914 and 1923 the number of Baptists in Russia has increased from 100,000 to 2,000, 000, according to the president of the Baptist World Congress.

Denby Announces His Resignation



Edwin Denby (left) challenged any unprejudiced tribunal to find anything wrong in his acts as he talked to reporters after his resignation as Secretary of Navy and acceptance of it by President Coolidge. Attorney General Daugherty will be the next to resign, it is said.

Gift to Scholars



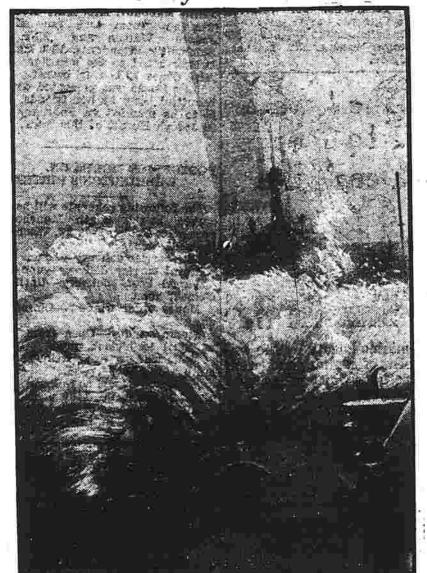
The above illustration shows the west room of magnificent library in New York which J. Pierpont Morgan, financier, has opened to scholars of world as memorial to his father.

Murder of Louise Lawson Still Mystery



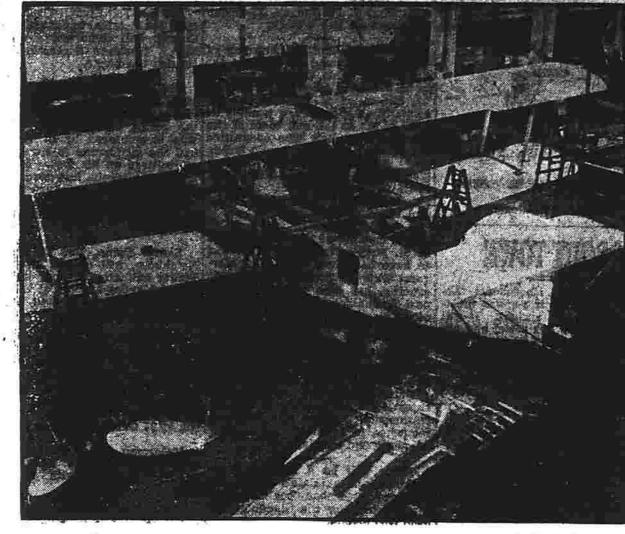
Towel and leash used to choke and truss Louise Lawson, Broadway butterfly, being examined by Assistant District Attorneys Marrow (left) and Jones of New York. The hunt for murderers is being continued for the two so-called expressmen who called at the Lawson apartment just before the murder.

Heavy Weather



In this splendid marine photo the battleship Texas is shown bucking huge waves on her way south to the Carribean, while beyond the high flung spray of the sea into which she is seen plunging is the flagship of the fleet.

Arctic Limited Sidetracked



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Work was being rushed at navy aircraft plant in Philadelphia, Pa., on planes (one shown above) which was to have been used in North Pole flight this spring.

HEADS OF RED REVOLT

Would Slaughter Them Like "Mad Dogs", He Asserts -Soviet Fall.

London.-Degenerate and diseas- munity." ed revolutionary leaders should be killed off like mad dogs.

this startling suggestion.

ed to drugs, the dean declared. of peasantry, governed by a mili- experiments in history have had the Records, denies the order has tary tyranny, which will call itself either a religious or celibate basis, anything in common with the Klan. something else, the dean said.

lisease," continued the dean, "a: The dean announced himself as the Crusaders, according to Sir Edcontagious moral insanity. It may a believer in heredity and there- ward, is "to bring a little sentiment

of psychical contagion are not yet largely in troubles should be cut

actually contagious it is justifiable successful classes of the community. to kill the infected like mad dogs, unless we prefer the more expensive and less safe way of imprison | dean, for the people of this country ment. We cannot allow moral poi- are too fair-minded, level-headed Calls It Disease- Predicts sons to be scattered broadcast, and and tolerant to break ou into we cannot allow fanatical mineri- bloodthirsty movements. ties to conspire against the com-

Bolshevism is a revision to savagery, the dean said. Local condi-Dean Inge, known as "The tions favored it, especially in the Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's makes great masses of jewels which had been accumulated by the Russian "everybody likes a little mystery Nearly all the "red" leaders in churches and aristocracy. These and dressing up," the Most Noble Russia, diagnosed by some medical jewels have kept the Bolshevist Order of Crusaders, in some reprofessors who escaped, were of government going for a time but spects similar to the Ku Klux unsound mind, most of them alco- they have now been expended, and Klan, is spreading throughout holics or diseased, and many addict- the communist experiment is at an England. Although the Crusaders end, the dean predicted.

DEAN WANTS TO KILL OFF liness, like smallpox; but the laws ply of degenerates who figure off. The present system, he added "If, as I believe, this poison is is simply perpetuating the least There is no danger of a revolution in England, according to the

BRITISH CRUSADERS NOT UNLIKE AMERICAN K. K. K.

London .- On the theory that do not admit Jews to membership. Russia will soon become a state The only successful communist Sir Edward Bethune, Keeper of mething else, the dean said. the dean said, and of this the Cath-"I think it is really an epidemic olic monasteries are obvious proof. ish parentage, and the purpose of be that in time it will lose its dead- fore is of the opinion that the sup- and feeling into everyday life."

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Radiola No. 5, 3 Tube	\$142.50	., \$79.00
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Morrbers of Illinois militia searched for firearms all who attended the inquest over the body of Caesar Cagle, slain constable of Herrin, In. Quiet prevailed in Williamson county, under occupation by state trees because of warfare between dry Ku Klux Klansmen and

### Priest Held for Murder



(By Pacific & Atlantic) was arrested by policeman, charged with murder and held

SWEDISH GYMNASTIC CLUB

**Cheney Hall** 

#### Thursday Evening, Feb. 21

WESLEYAN SERENADERS

Admission 55 Cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

The women of Mooseheart Leglon will hold their regular meeting in Orange hall tonight. It will of the stormy weather. be followed by a box social and entertainment and all members are urged to attend. The Loyal Order of Moose, South Manchester lodge, No. 1477, and wives or friends of the members have also been invited for this occasion.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. are planning to give a dance the south end terminus at 7.30. at Cheney hall next Monday evening, February 25. The prompter for the old-fashioned dances will be Prof. Foley, and Fontaine's orchestra will furnish the music.

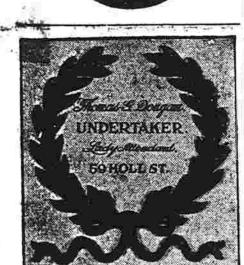
The East Center street group of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet



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with Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Miss Hazel Trotter, chairman of The the entertainment committee for furnish the music. the Mother and Daughter banquet to be held at Cheney hall February and Florence Jolly.

The meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal which was to have been held with Mrs. Margaret Weir of Brookfield street this Tinker hall after the regular meetevening, has been postponed until next Wednesday evening on account prizes will be given and refresh-

The regular meeting of the requested to board the car leaving son of 27 Garden street at 7:30.

There will be a sale of home cooked foods at Hale's store next Saturday afternoon beginning at cold. three o'clock for the benefit of the local Girl Scouts.

The dance which was to have been conducted in Tinker hall tornight by the Maccabee Guard club has been postponed on account of has been postponed on account of the inclement weather until next metropolitan theaters. week Wednesday night, when the same orchestra and prompter will

now running the store.

It is expected that about seventy entertainment given by Hose Co. something to say along the town and the committee in charge have meeting and it is scheduled to be engaged Samuel Davidson of the ready at 6:30. Waranoke hotel who will furnish a chicken supper with all the necessary side dishes. The supper will sleight of hand man from Hartford. Dancing will follow.

The Swedish Gymnastic Club will give their sixth annual dance in Chency hall tomorrow evening. Wesleyan Serenaders will

Robert and Allan Ellis, sons of 27, has called a meeting of the Mrs. Agnes Ellis of Main street. committee for tomorrow evening at are both confined to their home as 7:30 p. m., in the rest room of the the result of accidents. Robert School street Rec. The committee who is employed by L. T. Wood, includes the following young ladies, had the misfortune to have a cake Eva Freeburg, Dorothy Noren, of ice drop on his foot. It is get-Helen Berggren, Grace Hunniford, ting along nicely, however, and he Doris Brownell, Cecella Johnson, hopes to be able to return to work Charlotte Montie, Caroline Osello in a few days. Allan, while coasting Monday evening, broke his collar bone.

> Laurel Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will give a whist in ing on Monday evening at 8:30. Six ments will be served.

The I. O. O. F. minstrel troupe, Daughters of Veterans will be held which is to perform in Cheney hall tomorrow night with Miss Bailey, on March 27 held its weekly re-198 Hilliard street. Following the hearsal in Lincoln school last eve- of New York city at her initial conbusiness session the members will ning. The next rehearsal will take cert appearance in town last eveenjoy a Washington social and re- place on Moncay evening of next ning. freshments. Those attending are week at the home of James B. Wil-

Metorman James Walker of the

Louis R. Smith of New York city is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Smith, of Clinton street. Mr.

COMMERCE CHAMBER

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT Flaval Shurtleff, secretary of the E. V. Llewellyn who recently national conference on city planbought the Pagani farm on Keeney ning, will be the principal speaker treet has sold it to Andrew and at the February meeting of the Katie Walek of Bissell street. Manchester Chamber of Commerce There are 85 acres on the farm, Mr. at Tinker hall next Monday evening. Llewellyn for the past quarter of a February 25. It is believed that the century conducted the Addison gro- speaker will be able to clear away cery store. The Pagani brothers are some of the misunderstandings along this line.

Horace B. Cheney who has been appointed chairman of the town will attend the annual supper and planning committee will also have No. 2 of the North End fire depart- planning line. It is expected that ment at the fire headquarters to- the committee on suburban memmorrow night. It is ladies' night bership will make its report at this

BRITISH ENVOY SAILS. London, Feb. 20. - Sir Esme firemen and their wives there will dor to the United States, sailed for ment was a trifle strong.

## THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

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Glenney & Hultman

Miss Mildred Pearson Norwich Gave Very Pleasing Program Before Large Audience.

An audience which comfortably filled the spacious auditorium of the Swedish Lutheran church greet-

This gifted soprano, who is a native of Norwich, Connecticut, gave a delightfully varied program of Motorman James Walker of the local Connecticut Co. lines is confined to his home with a severe French as well as Swedish songs were warmly applauded and were sung with as much expression and apparent ease as those in the English language.

Miss Pearson has a lyric soprano voice of remarkable sweetness and purity, which shows the result of careful training under the best morrow evening at 7:30 at the teachers and methods. In her more difficult numbers the had plenty of reserve power and strength to call on, and these as well as her selections in lighter the best being formed at the West Side Rec. That the mills shricked out its solemn siren at the mills shrick vein were very well received by the Any lady interested should leave appreciative audience.

sponded with an additional and ber "The Year's at the Spring"

ways a favorite with music lot Miss Pearson i a decided blo and makes a pleasing appeara ce. She wore last evening a beautiful GIRLS' A. A. KNICKER PARTY. with the firemen of this company meeting. A supper wi' precede the gown of pearl gray georgette and

be ready at 6:30 sharp. Beside the Howard, the new British ambassa- although at times the accompani-

be a few invited guests. The pro- New York today to assume his du- The young people of the church gram will include a performance by ties. He succeeds Sir Auckland under whose auspices the concert the success of the affair, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the organ fund.

MOVIES AT CHENEY HALE

he regular motion picture

used in science and industry. Then there is the picture of "The exas Trail to Your Table." showing how beef steak reaches your ta-"Historic Virginia" is another nicture which, on Washington irthday, is of particular interes The two-reel comedy will extra many laughs from everyone w

RECORD BREAKING TIDES

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 20: A ide that actual records show to be the highest known here step the shore front and harbor today flooding low lying places and lars of buildings. Luder's si pyards here have records show that the previous highest tide cured October 24, 1919.

STEAMERS SEEK PORT

New London, Conn., Feb. 20, everal Sound steamers put inc New London Harbor today to eb cape the storm which is recorded as the worst known in many years. No damage to shore property has occured in this district.

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MRS. WELDON'S BEAUTY

PARK THEATRE STARTING MON., FEB. 25



Mary, wife of Lewis J. Gibson,

MRS. LEWIS J. GIBSON.

assed away yesterday afternoon at her home, 23 Starkweather street. Mrs. Gibson had been in poor health for the past five years. Besides her husband, she is surrived by two sisters, Mrs. Herman Miehl, of Rockville, and Mrs. Clayton Holmes, of Bigelow street, this town; also one brother, Herman

Funeral services will be held from her late residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John I. Duxbury, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Manchester, will officiate. Interment will be in the Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.

Klee, of Rockville.

### REC NOTES

Tomorrow evening from 7:30 to o'clock there will be a men's gym class at the West Side Rec. At the School street Rec tomorrcw evening there will be a girls' the men's class will meet from 9 to 10 o'clock.

ney hall Friday evening will be 'Oxygen-The Wonder Worker," 'Historic Virginia," two-reel come-

her name at the desk.

gown of pearl gray georgette and chemille. Following the recital and informal reception was held.

Mrs. Joseph Christman of Hartford, who accompanied the singer, did very good work at the piano, although at times the accompaniment was a trifle strong.

The young people of the church under whose auspices the concert was given, were complimented on the success of the argein that the success of the success of the success of the argein that the success of the success of the success of the success of the argein that the success of the su

he headquarters of the North End Fire department tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, to

which the public is cordially invit-A short entertainment will be provided and Mrs. Jerome Greer of Thompsonville will speak on missionary work.

At the food sale the ladies will specialize on good old New England standbys such as baked beans, brown bread, crullers, pies, cakes,

The children will also be wel grab-bag feature for them will take the form of a cherry tree. Tea will be served at a nominal price and the ladies in charge are burning. hoping many will attend and enjoy the afternoon's program and pa-

tronzie the food sale. SURPRISE PARTY FOR

MISS STEELE. Miss Jean Steele was pleasantly urprised Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Trotter street by a party of friends in the Ribbon mill throw-

ing department. the evening's program was a mock worked as they never worked be- Telephone 317-2.—adv. wedding, the bride being Mrs. New York, Feb. 20.—Clearing Edith Mahoney, Mrs. Mary Roberts was the groom and the Misses Watson and Elizabeth Shields the attendants. Miss Helena Langer acted as the minister and

Miss Grace Ellis ring bearer. Miss Steele was presented with a beautiful lamp by her friends. She is to be married on February 27 to Joseph Hewitt of this town.

#### OSTOFFICE HOURS ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester post office Friday Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday:

City carrier delivery-none. Rural carrier delivery—none. Parcel Post delivery—Until 12 'clock, noon. Money order window-Closed all

Stamp windoy-Open from 8 a m. until 12 o'clock, noon. Mails will arrive as follows: 6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Mails will depart as follows: 8:20 n. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. All departments of this office will close at 1:00 p. m. for the day.

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to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to

## **HEART OF TOWN SMOULDERING RUIN**

## Manchester's Business Section Heap of Twisted Iron and Piles of Bricks -Town's Worst Conflagra-

A heavy pall of smoke today marks the site of Manchester's business section. Riven as if by some gigantic lightning stroke, buildings that yesterday graced the town's busiest street, are now but heaps of twisted iron, piles of brick, smouldering ruins. Manchester's most disastrous conflagration, although it took no toll of gym class from 8 to 9 o'clock and lives, tried the heart of the town's bravest fire fighters and rolled up thousands of dollars to the credit The pictures to be shown at Che- of the dreaded Fire god.

How It Started. Just at that hour of 3 a. m. when all is quiet and the townspeople dy, "Bumps."

Were slumbering in their warm beds dreaming of the good things entertainment committee for the tomorrow was to bring forth, the Mother and Daughter banquet to- solemn siren at the mills shrieked

was the scene preceding the fire. Fanned by a heavy wind, the Favorites perhaps among the At next Saturday's whist party at small building was soon a seething list of songs rendered last night the West Side Rec two five dollar furnace. Companies 2-3-4 and 5 were the Jewel song from Paust, orders on local stores will be given Lang's "An Irish Love Song," "In for first prizes. There will also be ed with flying sparks which soon ignited the building next door known and a foreman were thought to be Rose" in the Frenc's group aid in served after the whist.

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> eral alarm. members were connecting their line sons or more overcome by smoke to the hydrant at Park and Main were carried to the ground by the streets when fire was discovered on brave firemen. the second floor of the Tinker building. Willing hands among the spectators, now thousands in number, helped the tenants and other occupants of the building to carry what goods they possessed to a place of safety. Soon the lawns from Park to Locust streets were piled high with household goods of all descriptions.
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> The Hartford company arrived at this time with a crew of twelve men, a chief and a pumper. They connected two streams and then the chief went into consultation with the local executive.
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ablaze, and the fiery glare that illuminated the sky could be seen for miles, bringing to the scene thousands of others from nearby

Call for Outside Help. The local fire chief, seeing that the fire was getting beyond control, put in a call for help to the North End, Hartford and East Hartford departments. The North End com pany was ready when the call came and arrived on the scene in about come, the more the merrier, and the three minutes. Its members connected two lines of hose and stationed themselves before the Tur-

flagration to the north of it.

Calls Out Reserves. The local fire chief at this time paratus and twenty lines of hose phy's millinery class in Odd Fel- 2 of the south 'end department. were now in use. The firemen lows' block. Old hats revamped. There are five more sittings in the

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fore, risking their lives at every HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS IN second too soon.

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This story is only fiction but—sup-pose it became a reality and you were the owner of the property destroyed. Would you have been prepared to stand the loss? Have you enough fire insurance on your house, your furni-ture or store goods: If not call 750-2 or call at 1009 Main street and see ROBERT J. SMITH (He puts the 'Sure" in Insurance)
—Adv.

Why are about two-thirds of the homes in Manchester furnished or partly furnished with furniture result of the sitting: from Herrup's popular store, corner good looking, or is it their repre- No. 1 North .......549 building collapsed. The fire then shot. There is a much better reaseemed to be under control when a son than this, and we are going to date is as follows: tators on Main street, "The Stark you want furniture at the right building is afire!" This had been price, with a good assortment, and set ablaze by sparks from the con- special terms, come to Louis Herrup's. Inquire for Mr. Benson at the store.-adv.

Wanted-you to join Miss Mur-

A large crowd is expected to athigh school this evening. TES first speaker will take the floor at 8 o'clock. Trant's orchestra will

At the same time another team will be debating Middletown high school in Middletown. A Middle-town team will be in Meriden on

Stanley McGar, Miss Frances Cu ley, John Stevens and Miss Joy

FIREMEN'S SETBACK. Anderson and Gustafson of No. 2 of the south end won the high single score at the firemen's setback tournament held at No. 1's hose house on Monday night. Their score was 229. Following is the

The standing of the teams to No. 3 South ..... The next sitting will be with No.

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