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DOUBLE GUARD PLACED OVER **RUTH SNYDER**

Sing Sing Warden Fears She May Attempt to Cheat the Chair By Committing Sui-

New York, Jan. 9 .- Gov. Al Smith will announce his decision tomorrow as to whether he will intervene in the scheduled execution of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray set for eleven p. m., Thursday night. He gave no indication today of his decision, although his previous attitude has been interpreted as sealing the doom of the pair.

Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y. Jan. 9 - Ruth Snyder was placed under double guard today for fear she would attempt to commit suicide in an effort to cheat the electric chair in which she is to die Thursday night.

Matrons assigned to watch Mrs. Snyder were cautioned to keep her under the closest surveillance, and another guard was stationed to see vigilance for a moment.

These precautions were taken after the authorities had uncovered a smuggling plot by means of which Mrs. Snyder was able to send communications to the outside world. Henry Judd Gray, accomplice of Mrs. Snyder, has arranged to make

his will this afternoon. He is fully resigned to his fate. Unlike Mrs. will intervene.

morbidly curious to the prison today. Except for relatives of Mrs. McAdoo is going to say than in the Snyder, attorneys and newspaper- speeches of the candidates themmen, they were quickly turned selves. away. No automobiles, except those of persons having business at the prison, were allowed in the prison

Watching Prison Cars were parked on the roads off from the jail, however, and people sat in them watching the gloomy walls of the prison for hours. Those parked on high spots could see the gray figures of prisoners

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AUTO DEALERS PLAN FOR SHOW IN MARCH

as well as all the Democrats in Con-Will Be Held For Three Days In State Armory—Stevenson the Manager.

The Manchester automobile dealers have completed their organization for the big auto show which will be held in the State Armory the opinion of most Democratic ob-Wednesday, Thursday Frieday and Saturday, March 14 to 17.

James Stevenson has been appointed show manager and at a himself and his friends to block London will know whether it is to od of two years gave rise to susmeeting of the local dealers held the nomination of the Tammany suffer another, devastating flood picion by police that one man could not like shows an all the nomination of the Tammany suffer another, devastating flood picion by police that one man could not like shows an all the nomination of the Tammany suffer another, devastating flood picion by police that one man could not be suffer another. at his showroom on Bissell street governor, if possible, then a good Saturday morning he announced that contracts had been placed for decorations, music, printing and other details Thirteen local dealers will exhibit at the show and the following cars will be represented: like to know. Nash, Madden Brothers; Oldsmobile and Marmon, Crawford Auto Sales; Chevrolet, H. A. Stephens; Chrysler, George S. Smith; Reo and Wolverine, George E. Betts; Hupmobile and Star, Pickett Motor Sales; Dodge, Schaller Motor Sales; Auburn, George A. Brown; Oakland and Portiac, James Stevenson; Hudson and Essex, W. R. Tinker, Jr.; Studebaker and Erskine, Conkey Auto Co.; Ford, Manchester Motor Sales; Buick, Capitol Buick

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS ARE UNDER QUARANTINE

Colchester, Conn., Jan. 9 .-Twelve members of the local chap- ed after a chase, escaped. He is beter of the Order of the Eastern lieved surrounded in a lumber yard Star were placed under quarantine near the scene of the attempted for 21 days by Dr. Edward J. holdup. Howland, local health officer, toeastern Star chapter in East Hamp- waymen tipped off authorities that lars in cash stolen. Victims were ton last week. The quarantine was the holdup was to take place. - the agencies of the Dodge, Nash the order had been stricken with G. Walker. smallpox. 'About 21 persons are

affected by the quarantine.
Dr. Howland also ordered the closing of the local moving picture dead and fifteen are seriously ill city police board, in an effort to house owned by Paul Blanchard, of as the result of drinking methylated save money, failed to have West East Hampton. No cases of small- spirits in Larache, Morocco, ac- avenue policed as usual. pox actually have been found in cording to dispatches received here The robberies have caused plans

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Charles S. Mansfield who has been separated from her hus-band since September, Sunday afternoon went to his apartment and there confronted her husband, a policeman, and Miss Louise Eddman. She demanded that he choose between them. Mansfield, police say, refused, whereupon his wife swallowed poison tablets, fled to the bath-room and she locked the door. Miss Eddman became hysterical and also swallowed some of the tablets from the bottle on the table. Both are in a hospital.

DEMOCRATS ARE WORRYING OVER McADOO SPEECH

Leaders Fear It Will Be 1924 Re-Enacted All Over Again.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Governor Al Smith's refusal to attend the Jackson Day "Harmony" dinner here next Thursday night has had the rather curious effect of centeropponent, William G. McAdoo. McAdoo is not a candidate for

the 1928 nomination. He has de- the heart of London: clared himself out of the picture. Yet he has accepted an invitation Snyder he has not the slightest to be one of the principal speakers hope that Gov. Smith or anyone else of the evening, and it is an obvious ing to-day's early tide the waters men caught 500 feet below the swing and headed for Panama.

Leaders Uneasy are somewhat uneasy over the prospects. They recognize that this dinner, which brings together more all sections of the country, and the receded. attendant oratory is fraught with considerable good or evil to the fortunes of the party. It will mark the first occasion since the disastrous crats of the country have made any flooding. serious effort to come together and take stock of the party assets and iabilities. Every candidate for the 928 nomination, save Smith, will e present, and most of them . will speak. All Democratic governors of states have been invited and most caused by the water. of them will attend. Forty-eight state chairmen have been asked,

gress, and dozens of distinguished ex-this and ex-that. Should the former secretary of he treasury, in his speech, join with other leaders in a plea for Democratice harmony and for the bandaging of those terrible wounds of 1924, most of his hearers will accept the nomination of Smith as inevitable. McAdoo is about the only anti-Smith rallying post left and if his speech indicates his willingness, however passive, to see his 1924 rival nominated, it will be about all over but the shouting in

servers here. If, on the other hand, McAdoo should wave aloft an anti-Smith banner, and signify the intention of

'it will be 1924 all over again."

DETECTIVE KILLS TWO BANDITS IN CHICAGO

Police Tipped Off By Jilted Sweetheart of One of the Highwaymen.

Barry of the Chicago Detective Bu- lief.

In a scene that resembled a cross than twenty lives, probably will be section of a western movie thriller, investigated by Parliament after Barry last night dropped the two that body convenes later this month. Visited East Hampton Where bandits with slugs from a sawed- Notice has been given already that Member of That Chapter Has off shotgun as they attempted a holdup in the Burlington railroad Smallpox.

Notice has been given already that a request will be made in the House of Commons for an investistation at Eighteenth street and House of Commons for an investi-

Western avenue. A third bandit, who was wound-

The shooting started after a jiltday, because the group visited the ed sweetheart of one of the high- the night and several hundred dolordered after news reached here She telephoned her information and Cadillac that an East Hampton member of to Assistant State's Attorney Henry panies and the Auto Finance Cor-

25 PERSONS POISONED today.

26 Cases Of Smallpox LINDY ARRIVES Are Reported In State

today had reports of twenty-six working with local authorities. cases of smallpox in Connecticut.

Hampton 8, Middletown 5. ment says. Work in the district is whooping cough 83, chicken pox Knowlton, and Dr. Wilfred Anpher, | mumps 36.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9 .- The of the health Department staff. State Health Department at noon Both are in the afflicted section With smallpox entering into the The list of towns and number of list of communicable diseases for the first time in months, other dis-

Chester 1, Cromwell 12, East eases except influenza showed large increases in the week. The totals Every case thus far reported is a follows. Typhoid 1, diphtheria 44, mild case the state health Depart- scarlet fever 78, measles 71 being handled by Dr. Millard 169, pneumonia 94, influenza 7 and

In Passageways.

went to work this morning.

homes.

186 in Mine.

men dead or unconscious lying in

IN \$200,000 ROBBERY

ready arrested, District Attorney

haling the poison fumes.

a Task.

aid of others.

cated to \$141,000.

by the British colony.

LLOYD GEORGE IN BRAZIL

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jan. 9 .-

Former Premier David Lloyd

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West Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 9 .-

2,000 Made Homeless By The London Flood

If He Talks Against Smith Millions In Damage and Many 100 MEN TRAPPED Deaths-Believe Further Danger Is Past If Barriers

London, Jan. 9 .- Although today's early tide rose and fell without breaking down the temporary barriers, extra precautions were still being taken all along the ing the spotlight upon his arch- Thames riverfront to prevent another flood such as on Saturday brought death and destruction to

An army of workmen was ready to guard the barriers until to-morrow morning, when the highest tide of the series is expected. Durfact that the rank and file of Demo- never reached a level of more than three feet from the top of the embankments at any point. Thousands of persons, making

the flood danger a sort of holiday sight, gathered to witness the early tide's rise. Although it was A good many Democratic leaders announced that the possibility of the tide's rising above the embankments was extremely remote, Londoners refused to go to bed, prethan a thousand party leaders from ferring to remain until the waters No Serious Flooding.

Yesterday's tide made several breaches in the te orary barricades at Kew, Putney and Ham-1924 rout that the leading Demo- mersmith, but there was no serious It was calculated that 2,000 homes were pretty seriously dam-

aged by Saturday's flood. In Bermondsbey alone 1,000 houses are uninhabitable and damage estimated at five million dollars was MORE MEN INVOLVED Authorities no not know what

the total losses along the entire river front are. The majority of the homeless are being accomi puated in public buildings and theaters and a relief fund has been opened by the lord mayor of London. King George and Queen Mary headed the fund

with a subscription of \$750. Meanwhile the London newspapers demanded full inspection by county Grand Jury probe may inthe authorities, asking why those dwellings along the river front had Steamship Company in addition to not been warned of the flood dan- the three women and four men al-

TENSION TIGHTENS London, Jan. 9-Tension tighten- Jury ed this afternoon as close watch was kept on the waters of the Thames, Gordon, trusted auditor, to thefts for within another twelve hours amounting to \$200,000 over a perifrom the abnormally high tides and not have made the series of manimany uneasy party leaders believe the river, overflowing with waters pulation of freight bills without the

from recent thaws. Dawn tomorrow should bring the A report that Max Hessell, brothto be seen. A lot of uneasy Demo- flood situation in London to a er of the six Hessell sisters, accuscratic leaders in Washington would climax, and if the temporary dikes ed of receiving \$40,000 of the stolen erected to strengthen the embank- money, would turn state's evidence, ment hold, it is expected that the was denied by his counsel, Attorney flood terror will have passed, be- Francis Juggins. cause after high tide tomorrow the abnormal tides will recede.

Workers along the embankments of the Thames in London have put in hard hours of labor and are confident that the enbankments will withstand the flood tides now unless the waters are whipped anew by heavy winds.

Although more than 3,000 fam-Chicago, Jan. 9.-Two desperate ilies and possibly 15,000 people highwaymen lay dead here today as from the tenement districts along George, of England, who is making a tribute to the courage and deadly the Thames are still homeless, every marksmanship of Sergeant Andrew effort is being made to give them re- here today from Rio Janeiro and

The flood, which has cost more gation to fix the responsibility for the breaking of the dikes.

CRACKSMEN IN NORWALK Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 9 .- Safes in four business places along West avenue were broken open during poration. Police in announcing the robberies would not make known the exact amount taken. The breaks Madrid, Jan. 9-Twenty-five are occurred at a time when the new to be made for a patrol as of old.

Trip With Incident—Takes His Time In Flying 310 Miles In Five Hours and Seven Minutes.

Panama Canal Zone, Jan. 9 .-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's favorite son (i the air," virtually completed his Latin American Will tour today when he arrived here from San Jose, Costa Rica. Lindbergh landed in the Spirit of St. Louis at 1:50 p. m., having flown the 310 miles from San Jose in five hours and seven minutes. The trip was without in-

BY GAS IN MINES STARTS EARLY San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 9 .-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off at 8:43 o'clock this morning for

One Miner Who Escaped Lindbergh had announced that he would hop off at 9 o'clock, but upon reaching the flying field and Says He Saw Dead Bodies finding flying conditions so good he decided to leave a few minutes A large crowd greated the young

American "air amoassador" when he left the United States Legation, where he had been stopping. The colonel went directly to the flying Working frantically to save more field and carefully inspected his than 100 miners entombed in the Enthusiastic Crowd Distrial Coal Co., Mine No. 18 here The crowd at the field was order-

from "black damp" poisonous gasly but enthusiastic and shouted continuous farewells while the motor ses, volunteer rescue crews, headed was being tuned up. Then the plane by the Benton, Ill., mine rescue started across the field, quickly team, bent every effort to reach the rose in a long, sweeping upward surface and almost a mile from the After rising over the field Lindmine shaft by an explosion short- bergh circled ly after the day shift of 500 men city to the delight of the popula-

It was 8:55 when the plane dis-There were 136 men believed to appeared from vic a. have been in the section of the The crowd at the field was not mine where the blast occurred, but large, but made up in enthusiasm several of these are known to have what it lacked in numbers. The President of the Republic of escaped and returned to their Costa Rica went to the field to say good-bye to the famous young George Watkins, who escaped American, Lindbergh thanked him said he saw at least ten bodies of

for the generous reception he had

received here and said he hoped to the mine passageways as he groped return some day for a longer visit. his way from the dreaded gas area. 310 Mile Trip Watkins said he escaped the ef-Panama lies 310 miles southeast fects of the gas by tearing of? his of San Jose. During this leg of his flannel shirt and wrapping it long Latin-American tour Lindaround his head to keep from inranges, smouldering volcanoes and wild, desolate forests inhabited only

by Indians. Should he be forced down he would be compelled to land in the John S. Baylis, "defendant" testiwildest wilderness of Latin Ameri-

Col. Lindbergh was tranquil and of Inquiry investigating the Subcheerful when he took off and apparently had no thought of landing hour", at 3:37 p. m., on Dec. 17 Police Believe One Man Alone in his mind, when he bade farewell when his vessel, the Coast Guard Could Not Accomplish Such to the new friends he made here and expressed thanks for the numerous presents he had received. He expected to reach Panama about Boston, Mass., Jan. 9.-With rumors circulating that the Suffolk

volve employees of the Eastern ONE DEAD, ONE HURT

William J. Foley was prepared today to present the case to the Grand Closet and Plunge Four deck shout 'Hard Right Rudder'." Alleged confession of George W. Stories to Basement.

> New Rochelle, N. Y .- Jan. 9said today that Miss Marie McDonough, 19, of Worcester, Mass., would recover from injuries sustained when she fell four stories down an elevator shaft at New Rochelle college.

Miss Frances Covey, 18, of Messina, N. Y., who also fell down the shaft, was killed instantly. Miss Together with the funds turned McDonough sustained a fractured over to the district attorney, by Gordon's attorneys, money found in skull and internal injuries and was Boston and Detroit banks has believed at first to be fatally inbrought the total of the money lo- jured. It was said at the hospital today, however, that she was "get-

The girls were playing hide and seek in the corridors, their friends said. Evidently one of them had snapped open the freight elevator door, thinking that it led to a closet. Other girls in the dormitory shriek- a lifeboat but there were no survia South American tour, arrived ed as they saw the pair poised on was given an enthusiastic welcome the edge of the open shaft. With arms locked, the girls lost heir balance and plunged to the

> bottom of the shaft, after vainly trying to save one another. Both girls were first year stu-The college is a Catholic institution for women.

> > LIFER WINS SUIT

Boston, Mass., Jan. 9-A verdict of one dollar in favor of Jesse Pom-Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, famous tender). leader of women's causes for \$5,000 day by a jury after Judge Harold
D. Williams had ordered a verdict in favor of Pomeroy.

"I said: 'What submarine has been operating in the harbor here?' grown on bushes and harvested much like cotton," said Ford, "Mr. ordered. There was no opposition to the plan for civilians to inquire into new safety devices. was returned in Superior Court to- Wandank. Pomeroy sued Miss Blackwell on

Boston newspaper, at a time when officer." he was applying for a pardon, she had written that he had tortured a kitten in his cell. Pomeroy, who has been in state's prison 51 years opportunity to testify.

17 BOULS RECOVERED FROM SUNKEN SUB. S-4

The S-4 Gives Up More of Its Dead



Another hero of the S-4, in a flag-draped casket, is carried by seamen of the U.S. S. Bushnell aboard the destroyer Maury at the submarine's Provincetown Harbor grave to be taken to Boston. This was the seventh body wrested from the underwater tomb.

Tells Of Sinking S-4

Submarine Came Up Right In NO LIQUOR FOUND Front of His Ship-Too Late to Avert a Crash, He

Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, Jan. 9.-Lieutenant Commander fied today before the Naval Cour marine S-4, concerning the "zero cutter Paulding, rammed the submersible and her crew of forty to

a grave off Provincetown harbor. Lieut. Comm. Baylis' most graphic testimony was of the minute before the crash. "I stepped into the chartroom to see that I had plenty of room to swing around to the westward in

IN ELEVATOR FALL swing around to the westward in the direction of Plymouth," the vitness testified. "As I turned to come out of the Girls Thought Door Led to chartroom I heard the officer of the

Saw the Sub "I saw two things in the water that might have been fish net Physicias at New Rochelle hospital stakes. I rang for full speed astern not wishing to foul my propellers.

> grip when I felt the impact." 'The submarine suddenly emerged from our port side," could be done." He could see the any information, either. periscope of the submersible. "When the crash came it sounded like a ship going over the rocks,

us with her conning tower. The conning tower listed to port and ting along fine" and probably would the stern of the submarine could be seen sliding at a 30 degree angle under our port side." nder our port side."
The submarine had disappear- FORD, EDISON MEET

ed," continued Baylis. "I rushed over to the starboard side and then to the port side. We launched Calls For Help

"We sent out a H-C call which is Coast Guard signal for help. Our lower forward port compartment was flooded with water. The men in the compartment used the escape and Thomas Edison met at the Nahatch to get out. The Paulding was tional Automobile Show here today in a serious condition and to save to discuss a plan to organize a gia double catastrophe I headed for gantic rubber company with the the beach with the crippled vessel. raise the Wandank by signals, it Firestone may join them later to being anchored in the harbor. discuss the new rubber project,

TREASURY BALANCE

Customs receipts: \$6.129.774.49. in America's southern states.

ON OCEAN LINERS

Congressman La Guardia Said Rich New Yorkers Get Booze on Every Trip. town all day Sunday but recovered no more bodies, spending most of

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Investigaion by prohibition officials, customs officials and the United States district attorney in New York City, has failed to substantiate charges by Rep. La Guardia, Republican of New York, that large quantities of llicit liquor reached wealthy New Yorkers via trans-Atlantic liners, Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury declared to- rine disaster, which took a toll of

tary Mellon, charged that the "Four in authorizing the creation of a Hundred" in New York got all the liquor they wanted smuggled in un- duct such an inquiry. der purchased customs inspection stamps, and asserted that dry and customs officials were lax. No Information

Lowman said La Guardia declined to give the prohibition department Insurgents that it would lead to a The engines were just beginning to any information, saying he "had no confidence in their investigations." of the Democratic-Insurgent coali-The investigation was then turned tion planned to amend the House Lieut. over to U. S. Attorney Charles Tut- resolution to provide for a separate Commander Baylis said. "I gave tle, but, according to Lowman, La Congressional inquiry into the S-1 orders to back water but nothing Guardia failed to give the latter disaster while allowing a civilian "The liquor may be smuggled in

in this manner," said Lowman, "but the quantity is very small. "The submarine seemed to strike There is no laxness. All liners are carefully inspected twice for contraband shipments of liquor."

TO DISCUSS RUBBER

Inventor Has Scheme to Harvest It Like Cotton in South- dent would name such prominent

New York, Jan. 9-Henry Ford aid of Harvey S. Firestone. "On the way in we attempted to Ford and Edison arrived today.

eroy, notorious lifer, who sued (The Wandank is a submarine which, the three believe, will revolutionize both the rubber and the "A motor-boat was sent from the automobile business in the United States.

"We have just collided with her Edison's experiments have been the ground that, in a letter to a and sank her,' I told the Wandank largely devoted to a study of the best method of extracting the latex or 'rubber sap' from the rubber plants."

Taken to Homes or National Cemeteries For Burial; Guard of Honor Accompanies Bodies-All Identified From Fingerprints; Cold Weather Delays Salvaging Work Today.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 9 .- In flagdraped caskets and under military guard, bodies of seventeen of the forty dead recovered from sunken Submarine S-4 today were enroute to their homes or national cemeteries for burial or ready for shipment from Chelsea Naval Hospital.

The body taking the longest journey was that of Mariano Tedar, mess attendant, second class. Crossing the continent to San Francisco, it will be carried by transport to the Philippine Islands to his sister

With bared heads, hundreds of passengers stood in South Station last night as a guard of honor consisting of 24 naval officers and men and a detail of police escorted the bodies of Tedar and Charles Beresford Calcott, machinists mate, third class, of Melrose Park, Ill., to the Buffalo Express and the bodies of Alfred Eugene Seaton, quartermaster, third class, of Norfolk, Va., and Charles A. Ford, civilian draftsman of the board of inspection and survey, to the federal ex-

press for Washington. These four bodies were among the ten recovered from the steel The others, all identified by means of naval finger print records and

otherwise, follow: Machinists' Mate, John J. Fennell, Lowell, Mass. Seaman Charles F. Burrell, l'amaqua, Fla-Fireman J. H. Long, Gainesville,

Engineman Glarence F. Bathke, Visconsin Rapids, Wis. Machinists' Mate Peter Haaland,

Machinists' Mate Arthur F. Hodges, of New London, Conn. The other seven bodies recovered previously left here last week. Divers operated off Province-

their time clearing the wreckage from the passageway to the control Salvage officials said that divers may not be sent into the other compartments to recover bodies but may give their attention to

raising the hulk. CONGRESSIONAL PROBE Washington, Jan. 9 .- A senatoriforty lives, appeared probable to-La Guardia, in a letter to Secre- day despite the action of the House special civilian commission to con-

The administration's request for an inquiry by acknowledged civilian experts appeared doomed to de-"whitewash" of the Navy. Leaders commission to investigate new safety devices for submarines.

Separate Inquiry The coalition relied upon the precedent created when the Senate investigated the naval oil leases to support the contention for a separate inquiry into the submarine disaster. Democratic leaders argue that if President Harding had been allowed to name a civilian commission to investigate the Doheny and Sinclair leases, the oil lands might never have been recovered. Administration leaders were opposed to a division of the inquiry. ! They maintained that the Presicivilians to the proposed commis-

accepted generally as free from bias or political influence. The Republican spokesmen also would be able adequately to fix responsibility for the S-4 disaster and that members of Congress would be exposed to political influences in

sion that their findings would be

reaching a decision. As the Democrats and Insurgents control the Senate when they combine, it appeared, however, that a separate Senatorial inquiry will be ordered. There was no opposition to

OFF FOR "WAR ZONE."

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 9 .- As gay as if they were going on a pleasure junket, 400 marines of the First Ford said that experiments had Battalion of the newly formed Washington, Jan. 9.—Treasury revealed that large scale rubber Eleventh Regiment sailed to-day was denied by the court decision an balance Jan. 6, \$229,490,293.19, production is possible and feasible aboard the mine layer Ogalala for the Nicaraguan "war zone."

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favoring a reduction in tariffs. Senator McMaster, republican of cles are presented.

January shoe sale, closing out all broken lines at \$2.85 and \$3.95 Gardner, 847 Main.-Adv.

OFFICIALS GUESTS OF "FOURS" AT BANQUET

Annual Spread of Hose Com-pany Marked by Ban on Speeches.

Mayor John H. Hyde, Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester Fire department, Commissioner William J. Crockett of the department, Chief F. M. Manniere of the East Hartford fire department and a number of local firemen were guests at the annual banquet of Hose Company No. 4, S. M. F. D., held on Saturday night.

Entertainment was rurnished by Manchester's famous "Spirit or 76," composed of Julian Palmes, members of ...e ITc te Company.

First Assistant Chief Daniel Hag- the sightseers through the Panama gerty, Second Assistant Chief Jo- Caal. seph Chambers, Foreman James Stevenson of Hose Co. No. 3, and MANCHESTER COMMUNITY Hose Foreman Fred Wohllebe of Hose Company No. 1. Each guest was presented with souvenirs by P. J. O'Leary of the

mittee in charge of the dinner consisted of Harry McCormick, Arthur Gardner, Charles Reymander, William Boyle, George Stevenson and William Taylor. The committee had announced that no speeches would be asked for or expected. There were no

Manchester Dairy company and by

the J. W. Hale company. The com-

THIS TALK ON CHINA

Radio Cor ... 101 1/4 99 1/8 100 1/4 Rev. D. F. Dodd Tells Two Congregations of Chaotic Condi- Martin, Aldo Pagani, Sears Rob ... 60 % 60 60 % Tob Prod ... 110 % 110 % 110 % 110 % Un Pac 192 % 192 % 192 % tions in Orient.

Rev. Duncan F. Dodd, returned missionary from China, spoke to a large congregation at the South U S Rubber . . 62 % 61 % 61 % U S Steel 150 % 149 % 150 Methodist church yesterday morning. Rev. Mr. Dodd departs from the conventional line of discussion of the average rourned missionery and held his audience deeply interested throughout.

Washington, Jan. 9-The tariff slonary work, describing the diffi- phrey, Jr., on the same street Sat- days from High school. war of 1928 opened in the Senate culties which have arisen through urday evening. Guests from Hartthis afternoon with a Democratic- the continual fighting and the gen- ford and hereabouts who were pres- who had to struggle who today Insurgent coalition fighting for eral chaotic state of the country. adoption of the McMaster resolu- He said, however, that missionary ing included old-fashioned dancing cess. In business a man must be tion putting the Senate on record as work in China is something that to the accordeon music played by prompt, on time and avoid the claims against Mexico. must go on, no matter what obsta-

from that town were at the service yesterday. Several Manchester persons who knew him when he was in in the basement which was gaily East Hartford also talked over old

times with him. He spoke in the evening at the North Methodist church.

CHARTER REVISION COMMITTEE TO MEET

Chairman Robert V. Treat Calls Group Together For First Time Wednesday Night.

Robert V. Treat, chairman of the charter revision committee has called the first meeting of the committee for Wednesday evening, January 11 at the municipal building at 8 o'clock. At this meeting it is expected that organization will be effected and committees named. until the work is completed. Public gerty. Tables were speedily decorat-

Holl. Howell Cheney, Raymond A. Rev. Father Murphy. They have Elmer Thienes.

Johnson, Robert J. Smith, William spent their married life in town. The members S. Hyde. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr.

AMERICAN ENGINEER CAPTURED BY BANDITS Angeles, Calif., Jan. 9 .-Lyman Fay Barber, mining engineer of Los Angeles, is being held a captive for ransom somewhere in the mountainous regions southeast of bandit rebel chieftain, according to

word reaching this city. Twice have Mendora's demands for ransom been met-once for 500, a second time for \$2,500and now he has sent an ultimatum demanding \$10,000 more.

Federal troops have been pursuing Mendoza and his band, but Adjutant and Mrs. Fox were presthe terrain is rough and dangerous, and every time Mendoza's spies have warned him of the approach of government troops he has retreated further into the fastretreated further into the fast-

QUIET IN NICARAGUA

Managua, Jan. 9 .- Although General Sandino's rebels, entrenched in the El Chipote area, are reported to have been receiving new situation is still quiet, with the night, and robbed her of jewelry California last month to play on the was unburt but his daughter Grace marines and Nicaraguan constabulary better prepared to give battle because of their own reinforce-

marines are not planning to attack with towels, and adhesive tape was periences in Yale Daily News today. hospital. Sandino until they may be cer- strapped over her mouth to prevent tain of victory without large loss- an outcry. es.-It is even reported that some new efforts may be made at mak-

ing peace with Sandino. STEAMER REFLOATED Tokio, Jan. 9.—The American liner President Monroe, which went aground in the Suo Sea near Moji, was refloated today and is proceeding to Shanghai. She was not damaged. The liner, which sailed from New York on Nov. 24 on a world cruise, was bound from Kobe, Japan, to Shanghai when she went ashore. None of the passengers was injured.

Tokio, Jan. 9.—The American liner evolver and shot his employer, Daniel H. Baker, aground in the Suo Sea near Moji, his employer, Daniel H. Baker, as refloated today and is proceed to live. Green then walked to the police station and gave him self up. Baker was shot four times. In an explanation of the shooting Green told police that his employer had accused him of shortagers was injured.

School of Dancing Branch from Hartford the second attempt Fishwick broke through, knocked the ball to the ground and recovered it."

The Yale trio finally declared "All along the way the team was received in high style and is greatly indebted to Shriner hospitality."

Phone 1180 Tokio, Jan. 9 .- The American ployed, drew a revolver and shot picked out as the high delicate type

BUILD CHARACTER FIRST, SAYS BECK

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson of

ABOUT TOWN

Lawrence A. Converse of Woodland street has bought out the restaurant and baking business of N. Y. Stock Exchange Per-Wheeler's Home Lunch at 241 North Main street.

Application for a marriage license was made at the Town Clerk's office today by Carl G. Gompf of Hartford and Mary E. Loney of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House will join the Shriner's party that will go to Bermuda. The party will sail from New York next Monday Michael Barry and Joseph Fergu- on the Megantic of the White Star son. Other entertainment consisted Line and will be gone for 22 days. of accordion solos by Charles Rohan The ship has been chartered especiof Highland Park. Solos and en- ally for this trip and will carry 400 semble songs were given by other passengers. Stops will be made at Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Colombia, Other invited guests were Caracia, Venezuela, Porto Rico and Charles Moulton of East Hartford, Bermuda. The trip will also carry

This evening at 7 o'clock Miss Mary McGuire will preside at a meeting of the play committee.

At 8 o'clock the Manchester Garden club will have its January meeting in the assembly hall of the club house. Alex. Cummings, Jr., (f Bristol will speak on Perennials and them.

monthly get-together.

will be welcome. Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, the joint chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. Vincent Genovesi and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes. Only progressive whist will be played. The usual number of prizes will be awarded and refreshments and a social hour will follow the card games.

SURPRISE PARTY

He pictured the changing situa- New Year's surprise party at the had forged his father's name to an tion in China with regard to mis- home of their son William Hum- excuse for being absent for three urday evening. Guests from Hartford and hereabouts who were present numbered 60. The merry-makent numbered 60. The merry-makent numbered 60 and forbiored denoting cases. In business a man must be dite the settlement of American about thirty miles an hour.

Mr. Beck asserted it was the man Washington, Jan. 9.—President parent was the danger. He estimated by Miss Hanna Malmgren, superintended and forbiored denoting about thirty miles an hour.

> decorated for the party. Thomas McFall, in behalf of their guests, presented gifts to Mr. and

> > WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

termined the event should be fit- close of his talk Mr. Beck was giv- of our diplomatic representatives in tingly celebrated arranged a en a hearty round of applause, party in their honor. Guests were present from Springfield, Hartford,

V. Treat, George H. Waddell, ried 25 years ago in St. Bridget's dance prize today—an order for time. They are of the opinion that Charles W. Holman, Edward J. church by the rector at that time, ten gallons gasoline donated by all the bodies that it is possible to

SALVATION ARMY HOLDS 5 MEETINGS IN REVIVAL Col. and Mrs. Stephen Marshall officers of the New England province, will come from Boston next Saturday to conduct services at the Salvation Army citadel here. This is the second of the special weekends which are being held during Mexico City by General Mendoza, the 12-week revival campaign the students and sang "Good Mornwhich the Salvation Army is con-

ducting all through the United Superintendent Verplanck. States from now until March. The first of the series was held vesterday when Adjutant and Mrs. YALE PLAYERS PRAISE services. There were five meetings yesterday, all well attended, and

ent at each one. Another meeting will be held tonight at the hall at 7 o'clock. This

WIDOW ROBBED OF JEWELS New York, Jan. 9 .- Detectives today were searching for two men who seized and bound Mrs. Rebecca Jones, 59, a widow and sister of the late Sam Bernard, famous actor, the Hotel Prisament here last Yale football players who went to when she entered her apartment in valued at \$6,000.

they had removed all the electric for Crippled Children in California. There are indications that the light bulbs. Mrs. Jones was bound The three Yale men told their ex-

> SHOOTS HIS EMPLOYER clothing store where he was em- clared. "Yale men were especially

High School Students.

The outstanding feature of today's Kiwanis club meeting was the excellent talk of Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York something worth while to think about, but the members of the Kimanis club as well. His theme was "Character Building." He illustrated his talk with stories of modern men and women who had made a success in life.

He reminded the boys and girls of the High school of this truth-"What you are to be, you are now becoming." He said he had travel ed from Maine to California, he had been in most of the High schools in every state and he had never seen a better set-up of schools than it was his privilege to see this morning in Manchester. He staid it must be an inspiration to the students of the High school to do their utmost because of the facilities offered to

"What kind of a trademark are you stamping out?" he asked the Also this evening at 8 o'clock the pupils. He produced a package Business and Professional girls will which proved to be a 5 cent box meet in the lower rooms for their of Uneeda biscuits. The trademark on the end of the package, he said, was worth three million dollars to Wednesday evening at 8:15 a the proprietors. He proceeded to soon out. DEEPLY INTERESTING wednesday evening at 8:15 a the proprietors. He proceeded to public whist will be given in the build his story around that fact. assembly hall, to which all players He said he found the package not he went. He could open it and pass Father Haley, who died of a heart fracture of the skull. His head, elthe contents around knowing that the biscuits were always of the ice here. same uniform good quality. said forgery was dangerous in Manchester as in any other place and urged the boys and girls to be honest with themselves and wilth the

parents who were giving them the privilege of high school education. Tampering with the truth was dan-Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey gerous, he said and illustrated this with the story of a young man who

phrey, William Lynn and Thomas of pity for the boy who has every- these claims ahead of all other Martin. The buffet lunch was served thing handed to him, who does not business. have to struggle for a living. He considered that good charac-

The Kiwanians met at 12:30 in the cooking room on the top floor Thompsonville and this town. More of the Frank in building. Domestic than 30 called during the after- science pupils served sandwiches noon and evening to offer their con- of various kinds, doughnuts and Cold weather this forencon preventgratulations, and to present them coffee. The business of the meet- ed Navy divers from going down to with gifts of silver, Miss Hilda Mag- ing was transacted after the lunch. the sunken Submarine S-4. nuson played the piano for chorus Vice President Frank Anderson ansinging. A bountiful lunch was nounced that at the next meeting a water from the U. S. S. Falcon and furnished by the guests and brought representative of the Connecticut when snow, from the moisture in at the proper time from the home Manufacturers' association would the air formed in the airline, orders of two weeks through the winter of Mrs. Miner, a sister of Mrs. Hag- be the speaker. He could not give were issued by Commander Henry his name today but was sure it D. Hartley of the Falcon, to await hearings will be given from time to ed in pink and white and the meal would be a representative of that warmer weather. organization. Mr. Anderson was

> The members had an opportunity face by the divers. The Boys' Glee club of 35 voices clearing of a passage through the to see the scholars in assembly. sang "Old Home Town." President ship and, a first step in that plan, Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the control room will be flooded and the school presented to Mary Morlarty, Mary Boyle and Mildred Ingraham, gold pins for prizes in typewriting. The club members were given a hand when they faced ing Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip" in honor of

SHRINERS' HOSPITALITY

Caldwell, Scott and Fishwick Write of Experiences in the West.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 9- Hoswas defeated by an all-star team for in the apartment for some time for the benefit of the Shriner's hospital

pression on the westerners, according to the trip from New Haven. "In scrimmage held against Stan-Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- Charles ford, every one came in for a reen, 40, today walked into the razzing" the three Yale men de-

QOBITUARY HELD FOR DRUNKEN

Miss Jane Allen of 34 Linden street died this morning after a lingering illness. She had been a esident of this town over fifty years. Miss Allen was a member of sonnel Expert Talks to the South Methodist Episcopal She is survived by two sisters

Miss Ruth Allen and Mrs. H. A Ruddell and a niece, Miss Louise Ruddell of this town and one brother Moses Allen of Crawfordsville, Indiana, besides several other nephews and nieces.

The funeral well be held at her

CHOIR LEADER AVERTS PANIC AT FUNERAL

North Andover, Mass., Jan. 9 .-Panic in St. Michaels Catholic church during a fire that broke out during funeral services for Rev. Father George W. Haley was narrowly averted to-day by the presence of mind of Walter Lambert, of Gate of Heaven church, South Boston, who lead a choir of 25 priests in the singing of hymns until the flames that ran along streamers of mourning bunting over the casket were extinguished.

Scores of men, women and children had left their seats and started for the narrow aisles when Mr. Lambert, director of the choir,

The church, recently remodeled, was crowded to the doors for the funeral of the beloved pastor, Rev. attack following nine years serv-

near the casket when a sreamer of bunting feil across an altar candle.

SENATOR URGES HASTE

Daniel Holmes of Hartford danced a lazy workman. He referred to the called at the White House and at a lazy workman. He referred to the called at the White House and at a after hitting the victim. Three other physician at the local institution. Senator King, Democrat of Utah, clog dance and solos were sung by "guy you cannot tell anything" conference with President Coolidge south Dakota said the purpose of his friends his resolution was to place agricul- of the East Hartford Methodist Mr. Humphrey, Sr., Mrs. McCon- he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were in every school requested him to direct Ambassador he said they were the s nis resolution was to place agriculture on the same economic level as church and a number of his friends ville, Charles Server, Thomas Hum- and locality. He said he had a lot Morrow to put the settlement of the police. The police traced the li- take up further study in medical and locality. He said he had a lot locality has a locality and locality. He said he had a lot locality has a locality and locality has a locality been along the police.

"Many of these claims have been pending since the Taft administrater was the greatest thing on earth tion," said King, "In the aggregate and he believed that the High school they total some \$600,000,000, repreage of a boy or girl was the mak- senting the claims of the dependents ter and a smoking set to Mr. Hum- ing or breaking of them. "As I said of 500 Americans killed and murin the beginning," he reiterated, dered in Mexico and confiscating of "what you are to be, you are now American property. They have waitbecoming." He urged them not to ed long and patiently. They should forget that fact. He referred to two not be compelled to wait longer. significant words frequently used at Certainly, these claims are more im-Valley street were married 25 years gatherings of citizens during the portant than the oil law litigation World War-"Carry On." At the that is now occupying the attention

TOO COLD TO WORK

Provincetown, Mass., Jan.

Helmets were dropped into the

Navy men do not expect to find successful in winning the atten- any more bodies of victims for some

Effort will now be turned to the

BAD SUICIDE

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 9-James Virazzi, 35, walked nearly a mile from his home on Chestnut street during the night, sat on the front porch of the home of Mrs. Margaret Del Monte, on South street, and shot himself through the left ear, dying

Besides Virazzi's body was a note ddressed to his parents in Italy elling of his sorrow over the death of his wife a year ago. No one knows why he picked out the house where he shot himself.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 9-Mrs. Mary Hamza, 35, of 404 Hancock of the country to another made a hospital under treatment for a deep impression on Caldwell, Scott fractured skull received when a and Fishwick, the three famous car driven by her husband John 14, and Mrs. Anna Orosz, 45 of 41 Crane street, Bridgeport, were given emergency treatment and sent home while Mrs. Hamza stayed in the

TED RONDEAU'S Stage and Modern

ELD FOR DRUNKEN

zitis to the police station. Dr. Le Verne Holmes, who was called to examine the man, said he was under the influence of liquor. Bristing was kept at the police station until after the hearing today.

John Brizitis Car Strikes A. W. Ingraham in Palpably Negligent Accident.

Charged with both drunk driving and evading responsibility as the oi percentage of attending children result of an accident on Main street | making deposits in connection with at the south end at 9:35 Saturday the School Savings System, have late home Wednesday afternoon at night, in which Arthur W. Ingra- fallen under the century mark very Stock Exchange. He not only gave 2:30, with burial in the East cemetate students of the High school tery. Rev. Joseph Cooper will something worth while to think officiate.

| Arthur W. Inglation and Inglity in Which Arthur W. Inglation and In street, pleaded guilty before Judge dred per cent mark are Manchester Raymond A. Johnson in police court Green, South, Oakland and Open today. His case, however, was con- Air. The former, with an enrolltinued for two weeks, until Janu- ment of nearly 250 children, has ary 23, at the request of Prosecut- the hardest task of the form and is ing Attorney Charles R. Hathaway regarded the real leader in this repending further information as to spect. Only twice last year did the the seriousness of Mr. Ingraham's Green school miss one hundred per condition. The youthful hit-and-run cent and fourteen of the sixteen motorist was held in bonds of \$2,- weeks during the present school 000 and taken to Seyms street jail year have found it in the same po-

secure bail.

but the attending physician said he did not think any had been. The stepped forward and ordered the doctor said he expected Mr. Ingraed the audience and the fire was ham would recover but that he would be confined to the hospital for an indefinite period. Although he had a slight concussion of the brain there was no indication of a bows and knees were badly bruised.

Accident Flagrant According to Thomas Tomlinson, St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, had Connecticut Company motorman just finished the eulogy to the dead and was stepping from his place waiting for the cross-town car when he was struck by the Ford. Tomlinson was in charge of the cross-town trolley, which was proceeding north. trolley, which was proceeding north. He says that Brizitis drove past DR. LEVY NEW RESIDENT shortly before he reached the sta-IN SETTLING CLAIMS shortly before he reached the tion and that he made no effort to avoid striking Mr. Ingraham. He avoid striking Mr. Ingraham. He had taken the number of the Ford before the accident occurred, so ap-

> ber of the Ford and reported it to Duncan who recently resigned to clock, less than an hour after the Boston University and has just conaccident, arrested Brizitis at his cluded sixteen months as an inhome on 257 North Main street. | terne at Bellevue hospital and al-Sergeant John Crocket took Bri- Hed institutions in New York City.

HUNDRED PERCENTERS STURDY IN AVERAGES

Best Saving Schools Keep Up High Marks During Two Year Period.

Three of the four one-hundred per cent schools from a standpoint

in Hartford when he was unable to sition. The Fourth District school

on South Main street hasn't miss-Mr. Ingraham was struck, knock- ed a week this year and only fell beed down and run over by a Ford low 100 twice last year. The Open roadster by Brizitis while waiting Air school has been in the 100 per for a trolley car. Brizitis made no attempt to stop but drove up Main street and went home. Mr. Ingra- of last. Oakland hasn't been quite ham was picked up by bystanders as accurate but has had a hundred and taken to Memorial hospital. per cent six times this school year. X'ray pictures were taken to ascertain if any bones had been broken summary as announced today by

he Savings Bank of Mar	chest	er:
Enroll-	Depos-	
School ment	its	P. C.
Manchester Gr'n .240	240	100
South 73	73	100
Oakland 18	18	100
Open Air 15	15	100
No. School St 564	560	99
Hollister St 286	282	98
Nathan Hale467	407	87
Keeney St 81	70	86
Buckland111	90	-81
Porter St 92	72	78
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PHYSICIAN AT HOSPITAL

Brizitis, Tomlinson says, stepped hospital, of the appointment of Dr Dr. Levy succeeds Dr. Clifford

NIGHT



John Gilbert GRETA GARBO in-

WHICH LOVE?



How would you decide between child and sweetheart? YOUR LOST CHANCE TONIGHT TO SEE "LOVE."

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY IS IT CLEVER?..... OUI, OUI IS IT SNAPPY?......CEST CA IS IT ROMANTIC?......00-LA-LA! "FRENCH

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-and-BILLY SULLIVAN in

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Y. G. A. BALL WILL BE ELABORATE AFFAIR

Annual Masquerade to Be Held Friday, January 27, In Princess Hall.

From a point of elaborateness made possible by forty-four years of experience, it is doubtful, if there is as spectacular an affair in Eastern Connecticut, as the annual Young German American's Masquerade ball, a time honored event that has become traditional in Rockville with the years.

Plans for this big event in the social life of Tolland County are now practically complete and the date of Friday, Jan. 27th, is being looked forward to with unusual interest and enthusiasm by reason of the fact that this years committee has with unusual resoursefulness! surrounded themselves with a pretentious expenditure of features for the 44th annual event that will eclipse all previous efforts on the part of Rockville's popular social Alton Maine, Rozilah Maine.

organization. Probably no affair held in this Children - Clifford Boyer and city over the past forty-five years Chorus. has provided such a variety of high class music unless it be the former social affairs of Company C, C.N.G. who twenty-five years ago brought to Rockville such well known musical organizations in honor of Connecticut's Governor, guest of honor, as Reeve's American Band of Providence, Wheeler & Wilson's Band of Bridgeport, the Salem Cadet Band of Salem, Mass., Colt's Army Band of Hartford and celebrated twenty-five piece orchestras to provide music for the annual ball of this crack military unit of the first phine Ellis, Bethsaida Powers, Berregiment of Connecticut.

Since the passing of these affairs the Y.G.A.A. have stepped into line of supremecy in the matter of pro- Fremont Bartholomew, Herman viding an annual event that is in Clyde, Frank Mitchell, Howard keeping with the custom establish- Bartholomew. a series of spectacular features that Effie Burbank, Elnora Lusa.

of Rockville. ector in Tolland County and the in- school, upon such a beautiful buildstrumentation of his team on the ing. 27th has been so arranged that a musical treat is in store for the with a short address in which he patrons at Princess Ball Room.

Visitors will be present from Springfield and Holyoke, Mass., New Britain, Waterbury, New and complimented the commission-Haven, Bridgeport, Meriden, Wil- ers upon the success of their underlimantic, Norwich, Manchester and taking, Stafford Springs, Conn. and Providence, R. I. As in former years Manchester will be largely represented and many will mask to compete for the valuable prizes offered by the association.

DEDICATION OF NEW COUNTY HOME SCHOOL

With such speakers as Charles Phelps of Rockville, A. B. Meredith, commissioner of education for the State of Connecticut, and an operetta by a cast of fifty children, the new school at the Tolland fee, aged 52 years, was held this County Temporary Home for Child- afternoon at 2 o'clock from the, ren in Vernon, was dedicated Fri- E. H. Preston Undertaking Parlors. meeting. lay evening. The assembly hall, Mr. Durfee was born in Rockville, a large room in the basement of the Nov. 8, 1875, son of Edwin H and building, well lighted, ventilated Victoria C. Durfee. He died Satand heated, was filled to capacity urday morning in Norwich after a with invited guests from through-

Brookes, pastor of the Union Con- Hill Cemetery. Rev. George S. America and at the same time gregational church, Rockville. The Hon, William L. Higgins, chairman of board of management, Tolland County Temporary Home, gave a few introductory remarks in which he spoke of the great necessity there has been for many years of land on Saturday. the new school. The old school was located in the third story of the Hardward Co. is spending a few home where ventilation was poor, days in New York City. heating almost impossible in cold weather and lighting inadequate. local departments under the super-He also called attention to certain vision of Chief George B. Milne and children of the school, how one boy was now attending Mt. Hermon, preparing for the ministry and throughout the city yesterday. The another learning to become a lawyer. Following Mr. Higgin's re- Murphy, John Zimmerman, Jr., will be wanderers on the face of the marks, the operetta Goose's Birthday Party," under the of Rockville, and rehearsed for after being confined to the house several weeks under the supervision | for the past week. of Mrs. Martha Weeden, superintendent of the home, assisted by street has resumed her duties with Miss Fitch, and Miss Helen Regan, the Conn. General Life Insurance superintendent of the school, took | Co. of Hartford after being confinplace. The costumes worn by the ed with the grippe for the past children throughout the play were designed and made by Miss Anna Vanesse, assistant matron of the Harlow street announce the engage-

lows in detail: Overture-Melodies from the man avenue, East Hartford.

Opening Chorus-Hark! Hark! chard street, announce the engage- Sparks, all formerly of Hartford Hear the Dogs Bark, Introducing ment of their daughter, Miss Julia but now of parts unknown. The Tom, the Piper's Son, Leroy Beau- Marti, to Mr. John Bahler, son of property involved in the action inmont; and Old Mother Hubbard, Mr. Adolph Bahler of Ellington. | cludes 26 acres of land and build-Doris Robinson. Chorus-Mother Goose's Birth-

Song-Goose Girls

Cahoon Birthday Cake Bearer, Elefair Price.

Song-Little Robin Redbreastlla Chapman and Chorus. Deedle Deedle Dumpling-Harold Vanesse and Chorus.

Little Jack Horner-John Booth President Mary S. Hutchinson and and Chorus. Recitation-Little Jack Horner, Bernice White.

Misses Elsie and Maud Drayton Little Tommy Tucker - Ellery of Hartford spent the week enk at anesse and Chorus. their home on Prospect street. There Was a Man From Miss Margaret Regan of Hartford Town - Raymond Cahoon spent the week end at the home of Songs - By Little Tots and

Chorus. Pat-a-cake. This Little Pig Went to Market. I Like Little Pussy.

Jack & Jill (Stella Boslick and

James Chapman) Ring Around a Rosy. Crooked Man-Clifford Boyer and Chorus.

Song-O Such A Noise, Lena Ca-Song-O Mother Dear-Goose

Song-Mary, Mary, Quite Con-trary, Mildred Bartholomew and Chorus. Humpty Dumpty-Nain Powers

and Chorus. Song-O Such a Flopsy Fellow-Goose Girls. Song-Little Miss Muffet, Bertha

Boyer and Chorus. Song-Fat Man from Bombay Bruno Lusa and Chorus. Song-It Serves You Right-Goose Girls.

Closing Song-As I Was Going Along-Chorus. The Charleston - Elefair and

Mary Price. ACT II Opening Chorus - The House That Jack Built. Song-Peter Pumpkin Eater

Chorus, Goose Girls, Sailor Boys, Peter Pumpkin Eater and Wife, Song-Why?, Father Goose and

Little Bo Peep-Doris Robinson. Little Boy Blue-Enrico Lusa. Song-Old King Cole-Chorus and Raymond Cahoon, Page, Clark

Burbank. Fiddlers Three-Peter Lusa, John Boslick and Joseph Paratti. Song Old King Cole, Raymond

Closing Chorus-Hail to the Queen of Our Story Book, Entire Cast. Mother Goose-Lena Cahoon. Goose Girls-Verna Vaness, Nellis Kronae, Dorothy Vanesse, Jose-

nice White. Captain Bing-Philip Clyde. Sailor Boys-Louis Beaumont,

ed years ago and modernized each | Little Tots-Lois Chapman, Ila passing year by the introduction of Chapman, Mary Price, Elefair Price,

was a selection by the orchestra a time. Mindful of the very necessary big and then a very interesting address features in this years affair the by Charles Phelps who spoke of the committee after careful considera- influence of common schools in New tion have engaged Max Kabrick and England towns, also portraying his orchestra of ten pieces to pro- ideals of the state, government and vide the concert and dance program people. Mr. Phelps congratulated and this announcement will be re- the commissioners upon making ceived with general and generous possible such an institution as the approval. Mr. Kabrick is the most new school, also congratulated talented and capable musical dir- George Arnold, the builder of the

Mr. Meredith followed Mr. Phelps cited other schools and the educational progress being made in the State. He praised the new school

The service was brought to a close with a prayer offered by Rev. Father Dennis F. Moran, of South Coventry. The reception committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Higgins, of South Coventry Mr. and Mrs. George Siswick, Stafford Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith, Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wightman of Stafford Springs: and Miss Maude Kenton of Hartford.

Seth R. Durfee The funeral of Seth Rusell Durmother and two sisters, Miss Bessie The program was opened with an Durfee and Miss Della Durfee, all Brookes officiated.

Prospect street were the guests of best name only.

friends in Washington, Rhode Is-Alfred Rosenberg of the Star

A committee of firemen from the Assistant Chief William Conrady made an inspection of houses

"Mother William Schaeffer. Mrs. William Pray of Talcott direction of Miss Marietta Fitch avenue is reported much improved

Miss Lucille Liebe of Prospect Charleston, S. C., Jan. 5, 1928.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Friedrich of ment of their daughter, Miss Ella The program of the operetta fol- Friedrich, to Mr. John C. Carter, son of Mrs. Emeline Carter of Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marti of Or-

will hold a public whist Tuesday specific location of the property. Wooden Dolls". Arthur Keating stove. It wasn't long before they Center Congregational church, offiafternoon at 2 o'clock in their The action is returnable to the Su- will sing. After the installation and were chased out of the cabin by the ciated. Burial was in the family roms in Fitch Block There will be perior Court on the fire Tuesday program supper will be enjoyed. smoke. The boys were puzzled plot in the West cemetery. The Song-My Dear Children, Lena prizes and refreshments. In the of June, 1928. evening there will be a regular meeting and installation of officers. It is hoped the members will en- paper, which glows upon being

her parents on East Main street. DR. STOLZ TO CONDUCT **COURSE AT INSTITUTE**

o'clock.

Dean of Hartford Seminary to Instruct In Bible Language and Literature.

A special course on the New Testament and Biblical Language and Literature will be conducted at the Manchester Institute of Religious Education by Dr. Carl R. Stolz, dean of the Hartford Seminary. Dr. Stolz will lecture with particular reference to the material which can be used to the best advantage by Sunday school teachers.



Dr. Carl R. Stolz

The local institute will be conducted from January 19 through February 16 and classes will be held in the South Methodist Church. Rev. Frederick C. Allen inspection.

will be the dean of the local school. Dr. Stolz has Ph. D. and D. D. cal Institute. He received his Ph. D. formations will be reviewed also. at Iowa State University. He was tory within a radius of fifty miles operetta during which time there the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college for Hynes, retired; James A. McCavalution and Genesis."

GREETING FROM LAND

Editor, The Heraid: I have noticed that your paper has become a medium where people write their opinions and grievances so it gives me courage also to ask for a tiny space in your Open Forum. I know not whether I shall to shrads afterwards and neither do day evening, January 13, on the be halled as a saint or to be torn again and in a few weeks I will Gesell is a graduate of the Universimake a tour in the best theaters in ty of California and is widely the East as I am xious to make a known as a lecturer and author. visit to Manchester, Conn. I must One of her books is entitled "The

"Land of Steady Halits." read a copy of the Bridgeport-Wa- her husband, Dr. Arnold Gesell is monthly and Secretary Hutchinson terbury Herald and I read this pa- director of the Psycho-Clinic of per with interest. Those two names Yale University. don't look American to me and I am sure they would get a hot welcome if they went into the Orangemen's Hall as they did at the town

If you could see some of the mills I have seen as I have traveled you would consider yourself lucky that you live in a town like Manbrief illness. He is survived by his chester and work in Cheney mills, When I was in Ireland there were many unem loyed. Those invocation by Rev. George S. of this city. Burial was at Grove mills are waiting for orders from Americans are weaving linen right here in America. The only differ-

> the same restaurant drinking coffee Louis Marte. and would not go to the officer's assistance. That same gang, I hope, are members of Major Thompson's American's - .rst League, who are pro, that anti this and anti that. HIBERNIAN LODGES committee was as follows: Roger Why don't they wake up or they earth? Wishing all of Manchester a prosperous New Year.

> > With kindest regards I am yours truly,

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following notice of foreclosure, was filed in the office of the Town Clerk this morning:

Lily W. Granger of Bloomfield against Thomas H. Sparks, Anna J. Pillard, Mary E. Gossman, Elizabeth Sparks, Eleanor E. Sparks, Theresa Sparks and Margaret

Tipped with a tiny disc of touchtion of officers by Dist, Deputy tired London business man.

TEST MOBILIZATION staff of South Manchester. A members' supper will be served at 6:30 LIKELY THIS MONTH

Whole 43rd Division to Be Called to Arms Some Monday This Winter.

Orders for a test mobilization, in which every regiment of the 43d division will take part, were received today by Captain Herbert H. Bissell of Company G., C. N. G. The 43d Division includes the National Guard units of this state, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Rhode Island.

The mobilization, according to the orders will take place on some Monday night in January or February. Captain Bissell is of the opinionion that it will be held this nonth, because of the number of federal inspections which are to be held in February. The mobilization cannot be held on a night on which federal inspection is taking place.

Hopes for 100 Per Cent At the last mobilization, a year or more ago, Company G turned out an almost perfect roster, only one man being absent. This soldier was in Texas at the time. Captain Bissell is hopeful of a 100 per cent record at the coming turnout.

Federal inspection for Company G will take place on Wednesday, February 8, when regular army officers will go through the company records and will review the enlisted men. The records of the company will be examined in the afternoon in the presence of the captain, the lieutenants, sergeants and supply sergeants and the examination of the company personnel will take place at night.

Each member of the company is required to be at the armory on the night of the inspection and heavy fines are levied in cases of absence. Only one excuse is accepted for failure to be present and that is illness. Guardsmen who are sick in bed must send a doctor's certificate to the armory on the night of the

In addition to the regular inspection the federal officers will go over degrees. He is a graduate of North- the clothing and equipment of the western Institute and Garrett Bibli- men and will ask questions. Drill

Captain Bissell announced today professor of Religious Education at several promotions which have been Wesley College, North Dakota, for made in the company. They are a period and was head of the De- Sergeant Victor Duke to first serpartment of Biblical Literature at geant to replace Sergeant James He has written several naugh and Patrick J. Murphy to books the most prominent being Sergeants; William Crockett and "Psychology of Prayer" and "Evo- Daniel J. McCarthy to corporals.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST TO ADDRESS MOTHERS

OF STEADY HABITS Mrs. Arnold Gessell, Lecturer and Author, to Speak at Friday Night Meeting.

Mrs. Arnold Gesell of New Haven has been secured by the program committee of the Manchester Mothers club to address the members at the January meeting, Fricare, as truth if crushed will rise subject of "Child Psychology." Mrs. say that I have been most prosper- Normal Child" and her services as ous since I left Manchester in the a leader of discussion groups on child training have been in demand I leave this juzz town in a few in all parts of the country. She is at hours, but before I leave I must present living in New Haven where

> begin at 7:30 sharp. A number of award which is held only by one important business matters will scout in town, Eric Modean of come up for discussion. It is the big Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran cal affairs were at the South meeting of the year and it is hoped every member will reserve the date. Mrs. Gesell's talk will be

well worth hearing. The membership of the Manchester Mothers club has grown so large that for the present all meetings will be held at the South Methodist church parlors.

Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, chairman of the hostesses, will be assisted by ence in Irish linen and American the following: Mrs. Walter Wad-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drayton of linen is that the Irish linen has the dell, Mrs. Allan Coe, Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Harry Erickson, Another thing impressed me was Mrs. Charles Whitcher, Mrs. Edabout the police corrections in a ward Noren, Miss Harriet Congdon, main street restaurant. That re- Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Walminds me of the terrible night Of- ter Tedford, Mrs. Harry Maidment, ficer Madden was murdered. That Mrs. Fritz Noren, Mrs. I. P Campgang was lounging in and around bell, Mrs. William Dillon, Mrs.

TO INSTALL JOINTLY

Division and Auxiliary to Seat New Officers Tonight at St. James' Hall.

Division No. 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary will have a joint installation of officers at St. James's parish hall at 8 o'clock this evening. It is expected that the national director and state and county officers will be present. Mrs. May Carolan of Hartford, county presifor the auxiliary officers and Mr. Smithwick for the men.

The Ladies of Columbus will put Tierney for the men's lodge.

hold regular meeting and installa- itself has been invented by a re- this may be renewed once for an some old mattress filling that was pony express could cover in a day equal period.

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OF AMERICAL

Practically all troops in town are going at full swing in the new year. The Scouts are passing requirements very well at the meetings, all striving for their first class

badge then merit badges. The local Court of Honor meets reports much interest on the part of the boys. Many scouts are The meeting Friday evening will working for the Eagle badge health, public health, cooking

> New Handbook. The new Scout handbook for boys is on the market and may be any scoutmaster. There are also ed her audience. several book stores in town that have them for sale. This book is a big improvement over the old book for it has more material in which a boy is interested. Every Scout nett. should endeavor to get one.

In February during Scout anniversary week a big indoor meet events will be run off: Scoutcraft, staff relay, first aid, group knot tying, semaphore, Morse signalling combined, rescue race, friction fire, pacing, stretcher making, obstacle race. Rules governing the contests may be obtained from the deputy scout commissioners. The place where the meet is to be held will be announced later. Troop 6.

Thirteen boys, the number that most superstitious people don't like E. Burke was largely attended this execution chamber. Warden Lawes went out to Troop 6's cabin Sat- afternoon at his home at 21 Campuzzle was solved. Several field son, W. K. Straughan and George ing Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, mice had made their winter quar- House. deavor to attend this meeting.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will the package, a cigaret which lights affords protection for 28 years, and the back end of the stove with the package, a cigaret which lights around the cabin. In removing was 250 miles,

this, two mice were killed, but the boys didn't think they would like any of that meat for supper as it

was out of season. In the evening after supper Scout McCauley entertained with his Irish and Italian monologues. One of his Italian songs he had to repeat many times as it was very comical. A hike was held up to Lookout where all Scouts joined in singing Scout songs. At nine o'clock six of the boys started for home and the others stayed over night, coming nome early Sunday morning.

AUSTRALIAN ORGANIST DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Miss Lillian Frost, Here as Guest, Gives Treat to Local Music Lovers.

Many persons interested in musichurch. The Eagle badge is the Methodist church last night when a am in the hospital and permit me highest award that a Scout can get short organ recital preceding the and before it is attained a boy must evening service was given by Miss of the rooms I would be so happy. pass twenty-one merit badges in- Lillian Frost of Sydney, Australia. cluding the twelve following: First She is organist at the Pitt street air, swimming, life saving, personal Congregational church in Sydney. Since leaving Australia, Mrs. camping, civics, bird study, path- Frost has given many recitals in electric chair. finding, pioneering, athletics or France and England. She is the physical development. After a boy guest while in Manchester of a has become an Eagle Scout he may friend who met her while on a pass more merit badges and if he world tour. Her playing last night passes five more merits he may be was of a very high standard, cerawarded a Bronze Palm, for ten a tainly beyond adequate description Gold Palm, for fifteen a Silver by any but a technician in organ music. Notwithstanding that Miss Frost had very short notice to "find

> splendid performance that delight-Her numbers were "Sonata", by Basil Harwood; "Toccata" in F, by Bach; "In Memorian" by Grey, and "Baccarolle", by Stendale Ben-

out" her instrument, she gave a

The Bach number was of great interest and decree of precision demanded it markedly fulfilled. Miss Frost was warmly complitown taking part. The following mented after the service by many of her hearers.

FUNERAL OF

WILLIAM E. BURKE The funeral service for William

dent will be the installing officer urday afternoon. There was plenty bridge street. There were many of entertainment during the after- floral tributes, among them wreaths noon and evening that made fun from the local Trolleymen's Union for every one present. Borst and and the Manchester Division of the Mr. Adolph Bahler of Ellington. cludes 26 acres of land and buildThe Woman's Benefit Association ings thereon. The paper gives no will hold a public whist Tuesday. Mrs. Julia Sheridan is chairman of why the chimney wouldn't draw, bearers were Samuel Gordon, John of the Board of Selectmen will the auxiliary committee, and John and it was five minutes before the Gordon, James Duffy, Thomas Wil- be held at the Municipal build-

PLACED OVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

exercising in one of the yards but none had a glimpse of either Gray

or Mrs. Snyder. The warden indicated he would be lenient in allowing relatives to visit the condemned couple during the next few days. Mrs. Snyder's strained face brightened this morning when she was told that her daughter, Lorraine, might be allow-

ed to visit her. "I'd give anything to see my child again," she said, "but I will not see her if I must stay behind these bars. If they will only tell her I to see her in a corridor or in one Gray's wife, it was reported, may come to see him once more-and only once-before he dies in that sinister contraption known as the

Gray's Will Gray, it is reported, will leave most of his property to his daught a Jane. She has visited him but once part of Jugoslavia following the since he entered the death house. I Mrs. Snyder already has made her will, she left most of her belongings to her daughter, Lorraine, Warden Lewis E. Lawes said this morning that Mrs. Snyder is bearing up well under the strain of the approaching execution. Her appetite is normal, although at times she has been highly nervous. Gray maintains his stoical calm. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray, after

visiting him said: "Judd has come to his right mind. He is again like the Judd that I know. My poor boy!" Mrs. Gray has repeatedly declared she has never been able to understand the Judd Gray who became infatuated with the blonde Mrs. Snyder, deceived his wife, forgot his daughter, his home and all his reigious training and ended with murdering Albert Snyder, the home-loving husband, with a sash-

weight. Woman To Die First Mrs. Snyder and Gray will not have to suffer the torture of seeing each other pass on the way to the

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The regular public meeting 1928, at 8 p. m.

> THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

is determined upon that point. He is seeking a way to allow the woman to be the first to die, yet avoid their seeing each other.

The cell of Mrs. Snyder, in the women's section of "Death Row," is about 160 feet from the electric chair." It will take her about thirty or forty seconds to traverse this distance- through two passages and doors. Passing through the third door, Mrs. Snyder will walk past the six last-minute cells where the men prisoners are taken just before they are electrocuted. In one of these cells will be Gray. Thus it would be inevitable that the

former lovers would have a last tragic glimpse of each other. Grays electrocution may be delayed five or ten minutes to allow Mrs. Snyder to pass by empty cells into the men's row. And then, after she is dead, he could be taken

to his last-minute cell. Then, again, Warden Lawes may decide to have Gray die first. That was the plan as late as Saturday. night, but no definite decision has yet been made.

A police dog recently tested at Columbia University has learned to understand between 300 and 400 words. The animal obeyed such orders as taking a coin from a table and carrying it to various per-

sons named. Serbia and Montenegro became

World War.



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MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1928

NORTH END "Y" Announcement at the annual ney general who views with alarm meeting of the Community Club a lowering of the lower river's of the terms of the legislative act stages which Bay State engineers of last June, chartering a Young an inch. It is a dire prospect which Men's Christian Association in Man- is portended by the Hartford au- deal was struck and the cargo transchester, presents the matter of the thorities, and one that may even af-Willie T. Morton bequest of \$100,- feet New York state, since a dimin-900 to such an institution in a light also change Long Island Sound inwhich is new and interesting. The to Long Island gut. Every shad fishnot unnatural assumption had been er between Old Lyme and Enfield that the charter was for a Young has become convinced that his live-Men's Christian Association in the him in order that South Boston and it. common acceptance of the term. Charlestown may wash. Every own-Such apparently is not the case, er of a motorboat at Hartford is strongly of fish, and it will take though the special kind of Y. M. contemplating advertising it among riving its authority from the sov- Times. Every tobacco grower fears it raises up the question whether lots and it then should happen to nomic pressure keeps both husband ereign power of the state of Con- that except for denatured rum he liquor, actually hi-jacked at sea go to Smith," says one anti-Smith and wife with shoulders to the ereign power of the state of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea procedured in his harms. It is not necessary to be used at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Con- that except for denatured rum ne liquor, actually ni-jacked at sea of Conright to the title as any member of the international organization of societies under the Y banner.

be a wholly self-contained and independent body, unrestricted in its right to establish its own rules of membership, its own constitution and by-laws. If it were merely charpossess such powers, for while the national Y is undenominational in its religious manifestations and admits to subscribing "membership" persons of all creeds or none at all, its actual or controlling membership is limited not only to Protestant Christians but to Protestant Christians in communion with Evangelical churches.

The charter which the Community Club folks were clever enough to get passed by the Legislature would seem to be not only broader than the organic law of the national Y. M. C. A., but broad enough to cover every purpose for which the Community Club was organized. Yet at the same time, unless the administrator of the Morton estate is prepared to decline to recognize as lawful the formal act of the state of Connecticut, it is difficult to see wherein the organization of this quite independent Y. M. C. A. fails to entirely meet the provisions of the Morton bequest.

Frankly, it took an uncommon degree of optimism to even approach the Legislature with a proposal to create an entirely distinct body and give it a label that presumably was the exclusive possession of a very different organization, and not one person in a hunthe same, it apparently has been; and the Community Club and the north end are to be congratulated on the achievement. It looks very much as if the men and women who have steered the course of that organization in this matter have accomplished the apparently impos-

US FOR ALLING It is probably quite dreadful for a clergyman to stand up in his pulpit and offer to make bets with his congregation. Nevertheless our sympathy runs to Rev. Morris E. Alling, who is reported as having proffered at Storrs a wager that Hickman, the child murderer, would escape the penalty of his crimes by the same process that saved Remus from the gallows and even from prison. Rev. Mr. Alling was evidently good and mad over the homicide situation, and we are for anybody who takes enough interest in has fallen in this country.

selves in complete accord with Mr. of the vessel, but that matter is Alling as to the underlying cause technical and has nothing to do with of these constant miscarriages of the novel claim of a German firm justice. He blames public opinion that the liquor belongs to it and, and the juries. In our opinion there because of their entire innocence of is no general sympathy with killers. rum running, ought to be return-But there is a very general super- ed. designation of lawyers.

The protection of criminals of all ish flag, which opened negotiations

kinds-and the worse they are the more certain the protection-lies in their having at their command a large group of persons whom superstition has enabled to juggle the extraordinarily simple matter of right and wrong into a maze of befuddle-Every Evening Except Sundays and ment which none but the gamesters can understand or is intended

to understand. We shall not be freed from these outrages till the various states rise in their wrath and sweep out onto the rubbish heap all the snakes' tails and lizard's blood that make up the stock in trade of the voodoo

MISERY LOVES COMPANY

The Lowell Courier-Citizen becomes satirical over Connecticut's blocking or the Bay State's piratical attempt to divert the waters of Connecticut River tributaries, in the following entertaining if fact-free editorial:

Connecticut Creek will replace Connecticut River on the Nation's maps ff Massachusetts is allowed to tap the Swift and Ware Rivers for metropolitan water. That is a prediction of the Nutmeg State's attorsay won't amount to one-tenth of ished flow in the Connecticut might lihood is about to be taken from the used cars in the classified adver-

substantial. want to see somebody else's fingers caught in the same trap that squeezed your own—to rejoice when the ever returned to the persons from Smith," says another anti-Smith next fellow after yourself tries to whom it was stolen, captured rum leader. "Donahey looks as good to mischiefly adjusted to squirt.

Time was when Lowell sat beside real river and took all the power for its mills from the Pawtucket Falls of the Merrimack, But lumbermen ruthlessly denuded the watershed of the Merrimack till that once stable stream now is by turns a still ditch and an overburdened sewer, and the glory of Lowell has

The fate that was good enough for Lowell is good enough no doubt, in the view of the Courier-Citizen, for anybody and everybody in the concerning the Democratic presiquite foreign state. As it happens, There is, however, a marked divi- foes point out that Senator Cope- quite a busy litle town. however, Connecticut is pretty firm- ston of opinion among politicians land, one of his John the Baptists, ly determined that its river cities here as to whether he will get the came out the other day in favor of and towns shall resemble Lowell as nomination at all. little in the future as they do at Politicians who once said that ed to immigration strictions.

setts engineers as estimating the ef- They expect the two-thirds and unit The whole question seems to be one fect of the proposed Ware and rules to beat him. necticut's flowage at a sixteenth of here of the Democratic national design delegates and so beat the an inch. These are the hydraulic committee and the Jackson Day parties believe he can; most of the authorities who didn't know enough dinner. The committee, according Republicans seem to believe so, perabout their business to even sus- to the present dope, will pick Cleve- haps partly because if one of their pect that the state of Massachusetts land as the party's convention city. Doys were as iar out allead in their or with other girls in the traffic land in the land as the party's convention city. Doys were as iar out allead in their or with other girls in the traffic land in the land in their or with other girls in the traffic land in the land in their or with other girls in the traffic land in the land in their or with other girls in the traffic land in the land in their or with other girls in the traffic land in the would have to get a federal permit convention for the asking, one is in- would be no contest. It is also in- jams. You see them peering, just before helping itself to Connecti- formed, but Indiana Democrats teresting to note that some of the a bit lonely, from the windows, or cut's water. We wonder if they are wanted it held elsewhere. They anti-Smith leaders profess willing- walking alone on an empty street could be gotten away with. Just the same, it apparently has been:

Ket in indiana next November and candidate, no matter who his choice; them strong atoms of the first of the madison Square may be, so long as he doesn't nom
Gilbert Swar wet-dry religious struggle on the inste himself. the sons of the engineers who years would eventually destroy the Merri-

Connecticut would gladly give more than a sixteenth of an inch of the Long River's waters for the washing of South Boston and Charlestown. Unfortunately not all its waters, we fear, would suffice for either the physical or the moral cleansing of those communities, even if they could be induced to use it for any other purpose than the wetting down of mash. This state might even be induced to sacrifice the hypothetical sixteenth to Lowell -or even an entire inch or two, if it could be transported there, for the same ablutionary purpose. But even if you lead water to a horse you can't make him drink it. We might as well keep our river intact.

COMPLICATION

There is something new in the civilization to be wholly out of tem- rum running game. Half a million per, even seethingly angry, over the dollars worth of liquor was seized horrible farcicality into which the along with the ship that carried it, administration of criminal justice the Ansonia. There has been some fuss over the validity of proceed-We do not, however, find our- ings in connection with the seizure

stition, and the superstition takes The story is that the liquor cargo the form of a blind worship of a of a ship named the Carmen, was thing called the law, which is not bought by the German firm in Lonlaw at all but a system of mumbo- don and consigned to a group of jumbo created by legalistic witch- merchants in Newfoundland, Off the doctors who go by the respectable Newfoundland coast the Carmon encountered a ship flying the Brit-

FACTS-ONNECTICU Gompiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(34) Connecticut Typewriters Rank Second

In contrast to many other important industries which started in Connecticut, the manufacturer of typewriters in this state is comparatively young, having been brought here from other states after it had been well established. Two of the present leading concerns in this industry removed to Connecticut during the first decade of the 20th century. Today one of the two has the largest typewriter factory in the world.

The value of typewriters and supplies turned out by four Connecticut factories during 1900 was \$782,822 or 11% of the U. S. total. Fourteen years later the output of seven Connecticut factories was valued at \$7,178,293. This was 29% of the total for the United States which that year was \$24,499,667.

During 1925, six Connecticut factories turned out typewriters and supplies valued at \$19,602,694, or 2,404% more than in 1900 and 173% more than 1914. The 1925 output in Connecticut was 31% of the total for all states, which amounted to \$63,079,602. Thus in the typewriter industry Connecticut has been gaining yearly, both in value of product and in the percencentage comparison with the entire United States.

New York with 28 establishments turning out a product valued at \$27,799,822 led Connecticut in total value for 1925. Pennsylvania with a value of \$6,252,670 was third. The payroll of the 7,000 wage earners employed in this industry in Connecticut totaled \$8,793,366.

Tomorrow-Connecticut-A Fighting State

for the purchase of the cargo. A spoil everything. ferred at sea; but before it was cause no dry Protestant candidate paid for the purchaser ship ran off. Governor Donahey of Ohio probably the liquor is merely stolen property delegations. But he knows that if belonging to them and they have he were to start out as the opposi-

Of course this story smells, a compromise. ated by the Legislature appears to to come across with something quite cent ownership by the parties rob-

from a bubbler that has been would in any case lack an "original me as anyone right now. owners from whom it had been hi-



CHANCES GREATLY DIFFER

Washington, Jan. 9 .- One of the dential nomination is that Governor Connecticut River valley in this Al Smith will take it in a walk.

Smith had no chance at all are It is quite interesting that the now willing to concede that he has to impress the Smith armies. On "a slight chance." A minority still the other hand, Smith unquestion-Courier-Citizen quotes Massachu- professes to beliebe that he has not. ably has made progress in the west.

Smith looks especially strong be-Now the Germans maintain that could have most of the Southern every right to regain possession of tion candidate the Smith folk never would let him win. His hope is that itors, policewomen and whatnot. he may eventually be nominated as

Neither are any Democratic favosome tall swearing to convince the rite sons to be found strutting out except the home. From such stafederal courts that it is true. But delegation for any number of bal- York has so little home life. Ecomoisten the broadleaf in his barns. It is a state of apprehension that ship and then captured in this counget back into the Senate. My conhave to be made outside the home. has overspread the State of Con- try in the course of being put stituents would believe that I had Boarding schools, just outside the

"Once we're in the convention, want to see somebody else's fingers And the further speculation ing up our delegates from the

> date, he doesn't dare suggest whether it is a threat or a promise. then proceed to attack him on the ment, ground that is wet and that he has

issues nor Democratic principles.

All that, of course, is not likely of whether he can corral enough More light probably will be shed western delegates to add to his land as the party's convention city. boys were as far out ahead in their hope and expect to elect a state tic- ness to let Smith name the party of a Sunday morning. You see ket in Indiana next November and candidate, no matter who his choice them strolling alone in the parks

contains the greatest number of assorted feminine toilers to be found anywhere under the sky. The most recent statistics show that one out of every three women and girls within the slim limits of Manhattan works at some monetary task or

other. While necessity contributes largely to this situation, desire is not entirely absent. At least threequarters of the people you meet in New York will tell you that there is some thing about the city that makes you feel like working. The hustle found, all about proves a stimulus even to the weary and indolent. Women-unmarried ones in particular-are drawn here by the legend that there is a field for almost any sort of enterprise and an opportunity in lines closed to women elsewhere.

There is, for instance, in the list of almost 700,000 women workers, a woman paperhanger; there is a woman plumber; there are more than 200 women longshoremen and stevadores; there are railroad flagmen, switchmen, plano tuners, glass blowers, cobshoemakers, varnishers, lers. house painters; professional hunters, trappers and guides: 300 chauffeurs and taxi drivers; innumerable "lady commercial travelers;" poolroom proprietors, umbrella menders and scissor grinders, livery stable keepers, garage owners and oil station proprietors, jan-

Surely, no place in the world, can one find a city where women's place seems to be almost anywhere necticut. To alfay this fear Massa-chusetts, we must expect, will have to come across with something quite the face of proof of bona-fide innowhile husbands toil by night. Hunwe won't have any trouble round- dreds of youngsters start to work as soon as the law allows, and many sneak under the age limit. In the feminine classification, jobholders begin at the age of 14.

For those who like their statisresenting the dry South, if Smith is trained nurses; 217 female profesnominated by the convention. Your sors and college presidents; 3,120 correspondent hears more and more artists; 5,200 musicians; 627 woof this kind of talk. At this early men editors; 3,690 "lady barbers;" more than 5,000 actresses and 1,-000 authoresses. To say nothing Nearly everyone cdmits that of the unlisted quota of chorines Smith has made an excellent gov- and such. Which should seem to ernor of New York. After that his indicate that there are just about enemies first explain that he is bad- enough women for everything. And ly handicapped by his religion and yet each train brings a new assort-

After all, there are still 20,000 shown a grasp neither of national telephone operators, and more be-There is much dispute among 000 clerks and 39,000 bookkeep-Democrats as to just what Demo- ers; there are 75,000 stenographcratic principles are, but Smith's ers 28,000 saleswomen. It's really

For the benefit of bachelors it The picture is somewhat blurred, congressmen are notoriously oppos- 550,000 working girls are either unmarried or divorced. Only 2,000 of 72,000 stemos admited that they



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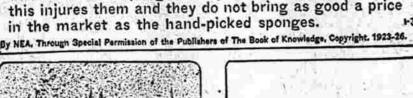
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(180) FINISHING SPONGES Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Here are sponges brought in by the boats. These sponges all have been gathered by hand from the depths of the sea and are all of the best variety. Some divers tear the sponges away with pronged forks, but this injures them and they do not bring as good a price in the market as the hand-picked sponges.

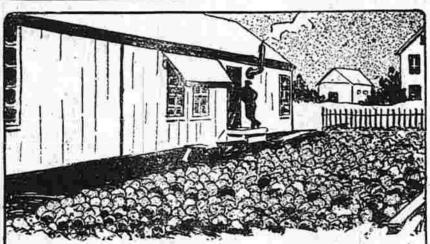




Off the coast of Florida, sponge-fishers build inclosures of poles in the water and store their hauls, water making the sponges easier to clean.



When the finally are brought ashore they are roughly cleaned. In all the pores and canals remains some slimy, sticky substance, the life matter.



The sponges are put out on wooden racks to dry and sent to the sponge-dealer. Many sponges arrive at the finisher's in a rough state and need cleansing. The sponges are put in an acid bath and run through a mangle. Then after the sorting and trimming, they are ready for the market. (Next: Iron and Steel.) Sketches and Synapses, Copyright, 1927, The Gralier Seciety.

HEBRON

school for the month of December er vacation than the other schools was 95.9 per cent. Pupils perfect in of the town. attendance for the first semester were Mabel Myron, Elsie and Mabel Hills. In the last report for for the week end. this school the name of Mabel Hills was accidentally omitted as having a perfect attendance for the

Morris Rackmilowitz of New York is spending a week or two at his Hebron home.

Miss Vera Goldstein has gone to New York where she expects to locate in a business position.

It is reported that an orchestra is being formed in the town. There will be eight players and Mr. Sterry, teacher at the Center Grammar school will be the piano accompanist, The organization of the players into an orchestra will probably be effected in the near future.

Attendance at the Center Grammar school was 89.9 per cent for December. Nancy Kulyaych has been perfect in attendance for the entire school year so far. The attendance for the month was affected by the cold weather and the prevalence of colds among the

pupils. Guideboard signs have been placed at the center on the new federal road by the automobile club of Hartford. People motoring toward the west can now tell by the signs how to reach Hartford or Middletown without stopping to enquire. The signs directing to improve "her kitchen." Columbia and Willimantic, however, are placed on the opposite side of the guide board, facing the old road at the south of the green. These can be seen by motorists approaching from the south but JOHNSON & LITTLE would not seem to be of use to those going east on the new road-The Hopevale Private, school 18 Chestnut St.

opened Thursday, Jan. 5, the teacher, Miss Marian W. Smith, having spent her two weeks vacation at her home in Westfield. Attendance at the Lord District Maine. This school has had a long-The Misses Gladys and Hazel

Broome were home from Hartford The Washington monument was

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John Gilbert and Greta Garbo Devil" some time ago. Yesterday at the State theater they showed that it

screen today. They demonstrate bad. I believe there is some reason why they are at the top of the list for the disturbance locally. I have

army officer who fall in love with Their love grows more passionate Herald some time ago mention was where the child lived. each other at their first meeting. with each day and enforced made of approaching the Manches- It was finally ascertained through course of the year.' serve to fan the flame until it burns ject but nothing has been heard Agnes lived at 58 Bissell street absences from each other only with a furious intensity. The situation is complicated by the husband's discovery of the lovers'

Ruin stares both of them in the face. The woman is disgraced and her lover is about to be ostracized by his people and friends. There is only one solution to the puzzle and the woman does the obvious thing. The ending is a surprise-

Tomorrow brings to the State the hilarious comedy, "French Dressing" with H. B. Warner, Clive Brook, Louis Wilson and Lilyan FOUR TO ONE JUST Tashman. It treats of a prosafe Boston couple who are thrown headlong into the life of the night clubs in Paris and who try to adapt themselves to the life. It is one of the most whimsical of the good Unexcitedly Licks Four of Mixcomedies of the year and is recently off the screen at the Strand in New York where it ran for a num-

per of weeks.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE ILL

New York, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the governor of New York, is believed to be out of had enough of it and quit. They danger, following her successful, fled, yelping and licking wounds. though hurried, operation for acute At Birch street, they stopped, perappendicitis in St. Vincent's hos-

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"LOVE" IS BEST YET

day that famous picture of the take care of. the leading role.

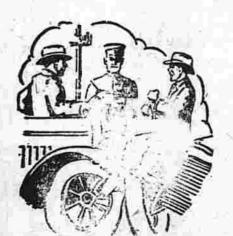
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account of some outside interfer-ence. Some evenings are worse than others. To-night the sound resembles a frying pan over a hot fire and spoils reception. I have first gained fame as a team of star-fire and spoils reception. I have fing actors in "Flesh and the set of entirely not being able to set off entirely not being able to stand the noise.

I would like to hear from some

recognized leaders in the field of by some one having an experimentso-called emotional actors on the al station of some sort, good or

about it since. people of Manchester ought to be asked them if all their children sufficiently interested in the matter were accounted for. A check up of and try and get together to see if the flock revealed that Agnes was anything can be done with this among the missing. nuisance. It may be laid to static, but as I said above it may be caused by some leaking transform- United States, based on wholesale er or other equipment on electric

Radio Enthusiast. Manchester, Jan. 5.

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Four dogs of indeterminate line-

The yelps of the four told of wounds and blood verified the yelps. A patrolman started to benevo-

lently intervene but the four had haps to talk things over, and the bulldog waddled past looking neith- Manchester, Conn. er to the right nor to the left. The four called it a day.

TWO-YEAR-OLD FALLS INTO HANDS OF COPS

From Peril of Being Run Over By Agnes.

Two year old Agnes Bozezinski of Bissell street is probably the Madame de Thebes has been dead youngest person ever "pinched" by a policeman in Manchester. She was the center of attraction at Police less valuable," declares the medium. Headquarters where she was taken "Alive, the greatest seeress was

they are even better in "Love," the dramatization of Tolstoi's famous Russian drama, "Anna Karenina." The picture remains at the State until tonight.

Gilbert and Garbo are now the Gilbert and Garbo are now the recognized leaders in the field of the fans in town their ideas on the trouble. I have a vague suspicion the interference might be caused by the local factories having in front of automobiles and causing hearts to miss beats, a woman picked her up in her though dead, she has the same about 7 o'clock Saturday night when she was found playing about "She tells me that the New Year will be a happier one for all countries for it will mark the end of the financial and economic crisis."

A woman picked her up in her

why they are at the top of the list for the disturbance locally. I have by their work in "Love" and critics heard the same noise on sets at the have been loud in their praise of the picture and its acting.

It is the story of a woman who is unhappily married and a young know if there is any way of over-list unhappily married and a young know if there is any way of over-list unhappily married and a young know if there is any way of over-list unhappily married and a young know if there is any way of over-list unhappily married and a young know if there is any way of over-list unhappily married and a young know if there is any way of over-list unhappily married and a young know if there is any way of over-list unhappily married and a young know if there is any way of over-list. is unhappily married and a young know if there is any way of over- ters where Captain Herman Schencoming this interference which del acted as nursemaid-in-chief tells me that she regrets to anseems to be getting worse. In the while the police sought to learn nounce the death of two very im-

ter Electric company on the sub- Carl Anderson, a plumber, that I believe that the radio owning and Mrs. Ignacy Bozezinski and

The first ten industries of the value of the products, rank, as follows: motor vehicles, slaughterling and meat packing, steel works and rolling mills, petroleum, refining, foundry and machine shop products, printing and publishing, cotton goods, electrical machinery, motor vehicle bodies and parts;

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the On Thursday night the famous age tried to take liberties with a Board of Selectmen of the Town of Country Store comes back to the great bulldog on Main street yes- Manchester, Conn., will hold a pub-State with more and more gifts. terday afternoon and when the fight lic hearing at their office in the There will be a feature picture as was over the bulldog showed not Municipal Building in said Town of a scratch while each of the other Manchester, on Tuesday, January Then on next Sunday and Mon- dogs had one or more wounds to 10, 1928, at 8 p. m., on the question of change of parking regulamilitary academy, "West Point," When passersby became aware of tions on both sides of Main street, comes here with William Haines in the fight the four dogs were on from Center street to Charter Oak top of the bulldog. The bulldog street. All persons interested in fought silently, "placing" his blows. parking regulations on said Main street are requested to be present at this meeting and voice their

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a plea of innocence on his lips, Ray- Philadelphia policeman. mond Winter, 33, convicted of killing two defenseless children, paid in full his debt to society at dawn

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How "Hog-Fat" Walter Johnson Lost Twenty Pounds in Seven Weeks

Mike Martin the Trainer Gives an Inside Story Of Keeping "Big Train" Fit for the Big Leagues

THE close of the 1924 world series between Washington and New York, in which Johnson emerged the hero, Walter had definitely decided to retire. It was his intention to buy a minor league franchise in the Coast League.

A big, healthy six-footer, with a good appetite and a fondness for sweets, Johnson is prone to put on weight easily. During the winter months he has always made it a point to include in much hunting to keep in shape.

club in the Pacific Coast League, Johnson had no time for hunting. And since he was through as a big leaguer, why should he worry about condition? About two months before the opening of the American League race, it was

to the pitching staff of the world champions.

"You're hog fat, Walter," was all I could think to say. "I know it, Mike," he replied, "I haven't done a thing all winter except talk business.

You must settle down to hard work at once if you are going to win 20 games for us this year." He did. And he won the 20 games.

Spring training is far from a pleasant job. After you have gone

through a course of sprouts that only an athlete anxious to get into condi-tion would stand for. When he went out for morning practice I made him wear two flannel shirts, plus a rubber shirt, then his regular uniform shirt, topped off by a heavy sweater. This made five garments in all; the idea. of course, being to make Johnson sweat profusely. It sure turned the trick. He would come off the

perspiration. When he came into the clubhouse I made him keep all his woolen clothing on, wrap him up in warm woolen blankets and make him lie down on a cot for about 15 minutes. This system caused him to perspire even more freely than while exercising.

ing hot shower, finishing with a cold one, after which I would rub him briskly with a warmthproducing liniment. After this Johnson would relax for a couple

In the afternoon, since there was only morning baseball practice, Johnson would play 18 holes of golf. I consider golf a great conditioner in the spring and an added attraction to the regular baseball work. The walking after the ball strengthens the legs while the swinging of the clubs tones up the stomach

reduction. Most people eat far too much. This is particularly true of ball players.

I'd wrap him up in wool blankets and have him lie on a cot for 15 minutes. This causes more perspiration.

During the winter of 1924-25, busy trying to close the proposed deal for a

apparent that Johnson wouldn't be able to swing the minor league deal. Knowing this, Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington club induced Johnson to return

When he reported for spring training at Tampa, Fla., he looked far from the model athlete. After one hasty glance and a handshake, I saw there was some

Before he went out in the morning I made him wear two flannel shirts, a rubber shirt, a uniform shirt and a heavy sweater. The idea was to make him sweat.

AKING off 20 pounds in seven weeks from a 39-year-old ath-That wa, my task as well as Wal-

through 18 sessions of it, as had Johnson, it becomes a decided

For two weeks I put Johnson field dripping with

Then he went into a steam-"Big Train" kept in condition Johnson and his dogs. "Big Train" kept during the winter by hunting.

has a strong penchant for sweets. Johnson doesn't chew, smoke or drink. Total abstainers from these three stimulants are always strongly addicted to sweets. of hours but was not permitted to eat any lunch. I believe Walter would be satisfied on a diet of cake, pie,

> and it's a mighty good one. In the summer when the weather is hot and heavy food is out of the question, Walter eats a couple of quarts of ice cream a day, sometimes more. THE first thing I did was to cut out his noonday meal en-

tirely. This wasn't much of a task for Walter since he only eats lightly at that hour. His breakfast was confined to grapefruit, either a half or

off all the excess weight that he is carrying around.

One should never try to reduce too quickly. From two to three pounds a week is the ideal method. As a rule it takes many years to put on 25 pounds of excess weight. Usually the patient is discouraged unless he takes it off in as many weeks. During the 25 years I have spent as trainer of college athletes, pro-

Proper diet and exercise, however, is the ideal combination.

Exercise alone without any care as to diet will tend to improve

one's health but will make no appreciable difference in the weight.

Exercise stimulates the appetite, puts the stomach in better shape

properly to digest the food and usually causes the patient to eat a trifle more than ordinarily, thereby restoring the energy lost through

However, if the patient does the proper amount of outdoor or in-

door work, according to the weather conditions, and then watches his diet in conjunction with the exercise, it is an easy matter to take

vinter except tall

HAMMAN WALLEN TO THE WALLE OF THE PARTY OF T

By MIKE MARTIN

As Told to

BILLY EVANS

fessional fighters and big league ball players, I have found that fighters just so long as they are actively in the game are the easiest to keep

> ing, since the fighter, if he is to be able to accept a quick engagement, must be in such condition that a few days' or weeks' work will put him on edge. Incidentally, each bout in which a fighter engages tends to keep the weight down, for a gruelling contest of from 10 to 15 rounds always takes

College athletes, like ball players, are prone to take on weight during the off season. This is particularly true of ball players, many of whom idle away the six months of the winter without taking much exercise and paying little or no attention to what they eat. This makes the going all the tougher in the spring and places an added strain on the legs, the first spot

add from three to five years to his career if he will carefully watch his diet. Few of them do, since being young, they feel it will be an easy matter to work off the added poundage in the spring. The legs must be used overtime in running to get up a heavy perspiration to erase the superfluous flesh. It is when the legs begin to slow up the ball player is sorry he didn't think of diet and exercise during the winter.

The spring of each year is a terrible grind for Bob Fothergill of the Detroit club. When the players leave for the south in February, Bob's weight is usually around 235, sometimes as high as 240. His best playing weight is 215. That means he must get rid of from 20 to 25 pounds every year. In the five years he has been in the majors Fothergill insists he has left about 100 pounds of himself scattered over various parts of the south. Bob likes his groceries.

A S A trainer of athletes and tired business men, it has been my experience that few people know what is best for them to eat and what exercises should improve their physical condition. In other words, they do not have the correct idea of how to live properly and thereby enjoy life to the fullest extent.

Too many people eat as a matter of custom. Two meals a

For example, if you have a broiled chop or two, a baked salad, is a good combination. Raw vegetables are always

meals. Arguments handicap digestion. Save for the meal hour the jokes and funny incidents of the day.

HE fight game calls for intensive, almost continuous trainat least five pounds of weight off both contestants.

where the athlete feels that he is starting to slip. Any big league ball player who puts on weight easily can

needed in one's diet. Try to be cheerful when eating. A grouch never enjoys his

Walter Johnson . . . would be satisfied on a diet of cake, pie, puddings and ice cream. whole one, a boiled egg, two dry pieces of toast, lightly buttered or minus any at all, and a cup of coffee. I wasn't so particular about his evening meal, except that I advised him to try to

get up from the table feeling as if he could eat a bit more. Fried foods of all kinds were taboo. Meat, with the exception of pork, was O. K. All meats were well cooked. Plenty of green vegetables and salads and for dessert any kind of fruit. No sweets of any kind and for beverage a cup of tea. Cutting out the sweets was the hardest part of the training ordeal for Walter but he followed instructions to the letter.

Both of us were rewarded for our efforts. When the team left Tampa to open the American League season, Johnson was at 200 pounds, his normal weight. He won 20 games and played a big part in the winning of the

American League pennant. Weight reduction, under proper regulations, is positive. As a trainer of big league athletes, over a period of 20 years, I have

proved it many times. Exercise alone, no matter how great or how little, is not positive as a weight reducer. But a sensible diet and a proper regard for the right number of calories and the proper food combinations will take off weight, even though the patient does no exer-

I believe I am safe in venturing the opinion that more players

eat themselves out of the

While Walter Johnson is

just the average feeder, he

any other reason.

big leagues than for

puddings and ice cream. His greatest dissipation is ice cream

By

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day are plenty for most of us, yet a majority eat three, because it is an accepted truth that one should eat in the morning, at noon, and at night. It is also unwise to eat when not hungry, simply because the hour for partaking of food is at hand. However, if you take the proper exercise and sleep well, when meal time rolls around a good appetite will be on hand, Too much meat and not enough vegetables and fruit is the curse of the American people. Broiled or roasted meats are far better than fried. Never eat bread at the same meal with potatces. If you must have bread, whole wheat is preferable to white and more easily digested. Do not eat too many varieties or food at each meal, simply have it well balanced. potato and perhaps spinach or any other vegetable, with a green

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 9. Roxy will open the list of highlights on Monday night when he directs a stage presentation for broadcasting by WJZ and the Blue network at 7:30. In this entertainment will be featured n member of Roxy's famous gang. Half an hour later a violin ensemble will support vocal soloists for WRVA's best bet, and at 8:30 a girls' harmony team will appear before the micro-phone of WLS where they will entertain until 11:00. WHAZ will introduce the Sterling mixed quartet at 8:45. The meeting of the First District Densociety from the Academy will be made public WNYC at 9:15. I'rominent men in the 10:00medical world will discuss "The Place of Dentistry in Public Health Service." Representatives in the public health

ments of the nation, state and city will be the principal speakers. The General Motors 'family party will go on the air through WEAF and the Red network at 9:30, and at 10:00 o'clock WOO will radiate a concert by the Pennsylvania male quartet sup-ported by John V. Lyons, xylophonist.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 705-Dinner music; talk; orchestra. 8:45-Soprano, tenor, saxophonist. :15-Orchestra; Irish entertainers. 10:00-Soprano, tenor.

10:30—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. :00-Soprano, baritone, pianist. 10:00-Lederer's orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Two concert orchestras. 7:30-Talks; planist; talk. 8:00-Musical program. 1:00—The Shepard sextet. 1:00—WOR popular classics. 1:00—WOR Captivators orchestra.

11:14-Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 8:00-Dorothy E. Jones, soprano. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Hurmonica, accordinnist, pianist 8:40-WGY harmony twins. 8:30-Chirographic talk; Alkali Ike. 3:00-WGR programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Monitor entertainment. 8:30-K. I. O. minstrels. Studio feature; orchestra.

10:30-Vocal solos; orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. -Pinnist: talks: vanities. WEAF Gypsies, artists party. -Orchestra: theater review. 245.8—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220. 8:00-Instrumental program. -Artists entertainment.

361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. :00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00—Ensemble; health talk. 9:06—Serenaders; Morgan sisters. 10:30-Tenor, pianist, 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:00-Organist, musical programs. 7:45-WEAF prince; studio program 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 410.7-CFCF. MONTREAL-730. -Rattle's concert orchestra.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Dinner concert; radio hour, 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party, 11:30-Memory's Garden, organist. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Rise and Shine

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30-Heimberger's trio. x:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 0:30-WEAF moon magic; orchestrs. 1:32-Walter Dawley, organist. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:00-Levitow's orchestra. 9:00-Columbia hour, popular classics vocalists, instrumentalists. -Columbia broadcasts, Captivator's orchestra. 11:05—Pepper Politers orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 5:45-Weldon ensemble; forum. 7:00-Health hints; Lowe's orchestra 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-Rise and Shine. 0:05—Boston musical program, 10:35—Andrew's troubadours.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music 7:00-Talk, George W. Wickersham. 45-National string quartet. 7:10—National string quartet.
7:30—Talk; physical culture prince.
8:00—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist.
8:30—Gypsies orchestra, artists.
9:30—General Motors "Family Party"
10:30—Moon magic.
11:00—Lopez dance orchestra. 11:00-Lopez dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Astor concert orchestra.

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6:00—Manger orchestra.
7:00—Klein's serenaders.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
1:00—Rise and Shine.
10:00—Neo-Russian string quartet.
10:30—Shope, Grosvner, Saxophonist. 361.2-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-830. 9:00-Jefferson City hour. 10:00-Studio program. 0:30-Concert orchestra.. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 1:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00-WEAF planist, orch., artists. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 12:00—Tenor, contralto, soprano, trio. 1:00—Orchestra: blues singer. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:30-Long's orchestra, contralto. 7:30—Trio; address; organist. 9:25—Orchestra, studio program. 10:00—Pennsylvania male quartet. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-Jackson dinner concert. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 0:00-WJZ string quartet. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

6:45-Hughie Barrett's orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Studio program, 379.5-WGY, SCHEMECTADY-790. Curler orchestra. 7:28-Talk; concert band. 8:00—Harmony twins program. 8:30—WEAF programs to 11:00. 305.9—WHAZ, TROY—980. 8:45-Sterling mixed quartet. 9:15-Healy's orchestra. 11:00-R. P. I. students orchestra.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00-Schwartz home makers. 9:00-Mandoliers, tenor, planist. 0:00 Two dance orchestras. -WNYC, NEW YORK-570. -Bass-baritone; talk: tenor. 9:15-Dental Society meeting 370-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05-Baritone; talk; orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 8:30-WEAF gypsies, tenor. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 365.6-WCSH: PORTLAND-820. 6:00—Stocks, markets; weather. 8:30—WEAF programs to 11:30. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020, 6:30—Syracuse dinner musical 7:30—Studio musical programs. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 10:30—Davis' Swanee syncopators.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:00-Vick Myer's orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

9:30—WEAF artists family party. 11:45—Troutt's melody artists. 526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 1:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-Programs with WJZ. 10:30-Congress carnival.
11:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820 8:30—Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00—Studio programs. 12:00—Artists entertainment.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:40-Ensemble, string quintet. 9:30-WEAF Gypsies, family party. 10:30-Violinist, talk; music box. 11:30-Organist, Hoodlums; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:40-Orchestra; scrap book. 8:30-Harmony girls teams to 11:00. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-570. 8:10-Tenor; musical calendar. 9:00-WOR classics; orchestra.

8:30-Musical programs (314 hrs.)

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

8:30-Vagabonds orchestra, tenor.

9:30-WEAF artists family party.

0:30-American Legion program. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

11:00—Feature program; Pilgrims.
1:00—N. B. C. Spotlight hour.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1120.
7:15—Bedouino orchestra.
8:00—Violin ensemble, soloists.

0:15-Lawrence's dance orchestra.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-/10.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

535.4—WHO, DES MOINES-560.

8:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

9:30—WEAF artists family party. 1:00—Organ rectinl. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

0:45-Ozark's philosopher. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720.

1:00—Orchestra, popular songs. 2:00—Quartet, orchestra; artists. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—920.

:00-Studio program, tenor.

9:30-Arlington orchestra.

8:30-Studio program. 9:00-Kosair dance orchestra.

10:30-Canova concert program. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

9:30—WEAF artists family party, 516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580, 9:30—WEAF artists family party.

-Studio musical program.

:10-Orchestra: theater organ.

11:00-N. B. C. program. 12:00-Program with KFI. 1:00-Variety hour, artists.

11:00—WQJ dance orchestra. 454.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550. 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC. DAYENPORT-800. 8:00—Sicilians; voss vagabonds. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. 325.8-KOA. DENVER-920. 10:00-Colorado theater, program. 10:15-Studio musical program. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. Cardner, 847 Main .- Adv.

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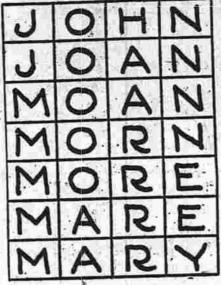
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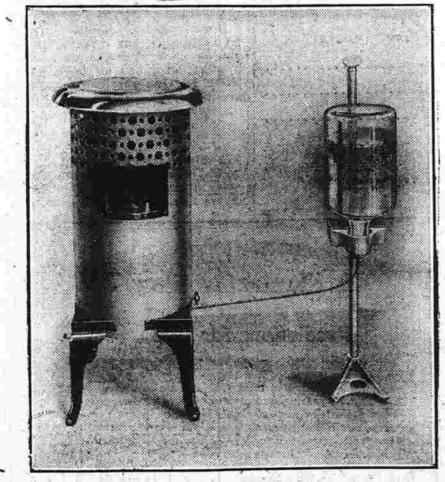
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characters are: TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a PAWNEE BILL, adventurer.

tencher, Indian interpreter, show-JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; TITUS MOORE, owner of the

Bar K brand; RITA, his daughter, with whom RITA, his daughter, with whom
Tony inter falls in love.

Moore is one of the chief opponents of the movement to open
Oklahoma. DAVID PAYNE, leader
of the movement, dies auddenly
and Tony in his loyalty to Moore
is troubled because of his symmethy for Payne's cause. He tries and Tony in his loyalty to moore is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and BUFFALO BILL on a wild west show tout. After many adventures he returns to but Rita comes back for a visit and he is unable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she reluctantly and tearfully admits she is engaged to another, he disappears.

When Pawnee Bill organizes his own wild west show. Tony goes with it, but it falls and Pawnee Bill is persuaded to go to Wichita to lead the "Boomers" into Okinhoma. Finally the battle is wont Okinhoma is declared open for settlement.

CHAPTER XLI

SHORTLY after nine o'clock on the morning of April 22, 1889. a Santa Fe railroad train pulled

Ten hundred and twenty-four favored ones in front." afternoon, carrying a total of 6000 in. I think I'll drop back and make could keep shead of them all."

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and Stillwater. lucky ticket holders were offered her children. many times their cost, for the train would arrive in Guthrie far ahead said.

just ten minutes until twelve.

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Start of the race, April 22, 1889, photographed at the crack of the gun.-From Oklahoma Historical So-

ciety photo. figuring on going to Guthrie?"

train and Guthrie's first bank, capitalized at \$50,000, had transacted business in a tent and Guthrie's first hotel had offered sleeping accommodations beneath a canvas commodations beneath a canvas

room for that old man. Come on,

border of Oklahoma and the over- progressed toward the rear, he saw A man flashed past them on foot, flow from the north. Other dots a covered wagon with a man and chest heaving, breath coming in miration. were Kingfisher, Norman, Edmond, woman in the seat and the heads heavy gasps. "Lost his horse alof three or four little children peer- ready," Tony speculated. "Proba- you trade?" The train which left Arkansas ing over their shoulders. He bly stepped in a hole or something City shortly after nine o'clock was stepped beside a buggy in which and broke a leg."

"To find them a home," she asked the widow. "Nobody saw it stakes of homesteaders and men

of the swarms who would thunder "I sure hope you find it," he he hadn't stumbled." down on or behind their horses. | told her. "Maybe I can help you."

from them, cavalrymen were post- voices fell to whispers. Somewhere struggle, while the wife of one slipped to the ground and drove ed at regular intervals. It lacked a horse whinnied loudly, and men called encouragement from a home a little flag the widow had Cherokee, moving easily along "You just follow me," Tony whis- "Right here," said Tony to the little mite of a woman and two the first fringe of anxious settlers, pered to the widow. "Try to keep widow, "is where I run ahead. It small children. How in the name carried Tony Harrison to a posi- your eye on this big stallion of so happens that I know a little of heaven would she get a living

officer moved on, pulled out his There was a sudden movement rather than up—is just the place he told himself. And there would watch and glanced anxiously about among the cavalrymen. One of for you. We'll see if we're lucky, be many just like this widowhim. Pawnee Bill waved his hand, them lifted a bugle to his lips and Don't get lost, now." "Naturally. I hate to wait. These like a call to battle. The sound big stallion leaped ahead, gathered kind and helpful neighbors. had scarcely died away when there speed and began to leave his fel-"You and I are bound to be sepa- was an upraising of blue-sleeved lows behind. Here and there Tony rated in the scramble. Might as arms. Pistols flashed in the sun- saw tall-hatted cowboys on their

The other man grasped it. "Still | most desperate race that ever had | knew that they were in the race been run.

She flashed him a grateful look.

"The race," he retorted, "is not To the south of Guthrie was an. Dad," he called to a whiskered pio- always to the swiftest. Remember other dot on the map, which at neer on a sorry mount. "Here's a about the hare and the tortoise? The big black horse thundered town of Oklahoma City only slight. He waved carelessly to Pawnee what's beyond that they won't see nificent stride never slackening

of Oklahoma as near to noon as girl. He spoke in a friendly tone bled. On the spot where he fell crest of the hill. possible. Flat cars were filled up and she told him that she was a he stuck his little flag in the with plank seats, and for these the widow and was making the run for ground. He had staked his claim. "What did I tell you?" Tony ley. Here and there were the

Near the stage coach station of and he ranged alongside and wait- stakes in the same plot of ground, would call home for many a day. Hennessey, Pawnee Bill Lillie's big colony of Boomers stretched along

The minutes ticked slowly away which had been first. His last the vast army. This was just the the Oklahoma line and waited for and along the line there was a glimpse of them was a picture of vanguard—those on horseback. He the stroke of noon. Across the line tightening, a sudden stirring, and two men locked in a desperate rode a little farther on and then

sat his horse and conversed with a something nice for those children here. Right over that rise there— who would turn back, disheartened,

shots, the start-off of the wildest, and swung their hats and Tony height. In the next chapter,

Home Page Editorial

Busting

On such a day, I sit down at my

Immediately there was a wild not with any thought of claiming a am. I suppose I ought to be lined scramble. Shouts and curses filled homestead. Suddenly his heart for Guthrie, which yesterday had been a dot on the map. Nightfall would find it a city of 700 tents and been a dot on the map. Nightfall here. But not knowing what I bors out of the way and wagon would find it a city of 700 tents and want, I won't miss it especially if wheel became locked with wagon the Cherokee Strip itself would be "That's a comfortable feeling. My over completely, a rear wheel swallowed up in the resistless tion of Guthrie's first newspaper had been issued from a freight train and Cuthrie's first newspaper brother Al is aiming to stake a knocked off as it collided with a ranches would be no more and a ranches would be not more and a ranches hardy race of men, scorning the

"In a few years," he confided to Ten hundred and twenty-four tickets were collected on that train. Tony smiled, "I'm not afraid of the first of ten to be run into Guthrie before three o'clock that Guthrie befo

Come on Cherokee-up this hill."

Tony smiled and waved his arm.

"Not for all of Oklahoma," he timed to reach the northern border sat a woman and a little boy and As he spoke the runner stum- shouted as Cherokee gained the Before them sloped a green val-

but him, and he'd have missed it it could be seen digging in the ground-at night they would be He saw two men plant their sleeping in rude dugouts that they tion abreast of Pawnee Bill, who mine, and I'll see that you get about some of this country down out of it? There would be many

brave but helpless women. God its thin notes floated out to them He urged Cherokee forward. The help her! She could only hope for

With a widow's grateful kiss on

screen a half hour of the finest

cheer propaganda I have ever had

the pleasure to behold. The occa-

sion was the New Year, of course,

but the song words writ large before us, the jokes, the verses, the

season's wishes—the whole thing

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Where is a ball usually given? 2. How are ballrooms usually

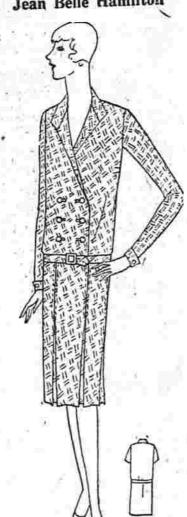
arranged? 3. What other rooms are necessary?

The Answers 1. At the best hotel or assembly hall. Large town houses used to provide ballrooms but few do now-

2. With a balcony or platform at either end for two orchestras. 3. Room for a sit-down supper, two dressing rooms, smoking accommodations and a lounge room where guests may sit out a dance.

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(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1-When is a suit guarded in initial no-trumper's hand? Fourth hand holds: spades- and at once this form of rouge South Bend team will have anoth-2-First three hands pass-A K X X X; hearts—X; dia- was lifted into a position of re- er load in 1928 against Georgia monds-J X X; clubs-Q X X

X. What is his bid? 3-Partner bids no-trump. When holding: hearts-K Q X the awful results of its terrible X X; diamonds-X X X spades misuse, we wish it never had been

you bid? The Answers 1-When it contains any quick rick worth a half quick trick or Q X X or J X X X or better.

2-Pass.

3-Two hearts.

GRID STAR IS INVENTOR

Sewell Jones, former Denver backfield star, has invented an ingenious contriviance to prevent the dripping of coffee on one's shirtfront. It is an absorber that rests under the cup.

MUFF COLLAR

A black broadcloth coat has a lavish collar that forms an entirebloused front waist portion which serves as a muff on cold days.

HOW YOUR LIPSTICK color has been selected, a geo-GOT THAT WAY metrical design on cheeks or lips, such as never was intended by Before some kindly wizard inrented the lipstick, we touched Nature, is startling, to say the up our lipsticks by dipping into the least. In applying these cosmetics, be careful that no grotesque effect rouge pot, and applying the red ointment by means of our finger is produced by a too obvious line where rouge and powder meet.

Then someone had the happy thought of stiffening up the ointment by adding enough wax to bring it into the cerate class. Next the cerate was poured while hot into dainty molds, and lo, we had

It remained only to manufactor even an institution that has a the lipstick. squad of over 100 players. But the ture a suitable case for the stick, spectability, and made its bow to Tech, Army, Navy, Southern Calithe public as an accessory to its fornia and others. sister, the vanity case.

And sometimes, when we see -X X X; clubs-X X, what do of rouging the face are funny clown mouth is too much.



STILL TOUGH FOR IRISH

Notre Dame learned in 1927 that

a schedule can be made too hard

powder or rouge, or how well the

Leo Diegel was the winner o enough, but the addition of the the San Diego golf tournament, the first of six big meets being stage No matter how high a grade the on the Pacific coast this winter.



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was as fine a gloom buster as the Gloom death of a rich uncle. There were by World Famed Authority 4999 people in that theater besides The Cleaners that Clean myself. It is filled they say five By Olive Roberts Barton times a day .That makes 25,000. And not a person could possibly An investigation just completed leave that theater without feeling SHOES IS DANGEROUS indicates that the nitrobenzene **Predictions for 1928** Living in what is known as a such a manner that the latter is continental climate, there are days that life looked pretty pink after no longer able to take up oxygen; in midwinter that sorely try the all. Pink—not punk! Those who the hemoglobin of the blood, the souls of those who cannot escape stood in line to get in looked as substance that is responsible for to more salubrious localities. Not though they were about to jump Editor Journal of the American taking up oxygen, is modified into the snowy days, nor the cold days, over a bridge. Those who came another substance which has not nor the bitter days particularly, out were smiling. but those days that drag along in My little calendar! The mes-A significant observation is weary succession—murky, dark, sages at the theater! Why can't wearing of shoes that had been re- that nitrobenzene will produce filled with coal smoke and fog, de- people do the same thing? A New ing establishment in South Manchester. this effect in dogs, cats, rats and pressing, leaden—the kind that Year's resolution to stop being a In 1919 an army surgeon report- human beings, but will not have seem to hold no hope even at the kill-joy multiplied by a hundred Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your clothes are called for and deed seventeen cases, and more re- the same effect on guinea-pigs or end. livered. They are taken care of as your in-dividual clothes....not huddled together in a Then our malancholy becomes cases were found in medical litera- In several cities there are laws a deeper green, a more vivid yel-Thomas/Edison was 30 years old ture. In the twenty-five American which prevent bootblacks or shoe low, and things that looked dark, when he invented the incandescent "suburban bundle." cases, nitrobenzene was the ingre- stores from returning recently look darker. Rose Las disappeared Telephone 1510 dient of the shoe dye that caused dyed shoes to the person who is to from the prism. Life becomes a the poisoning, and in most of the wear them. The shoes must be galley. It takes a remarkably good cases occurring in Europe, aniline kept for twenty-four hours in the liver and a magnificent character

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Mando-Cello Plectrum Banjo Tenor Guitar Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Yesterday I went to a movie Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block done in red velvet, gorgeous paintings, and crystal chandeliers. As At the Center.-Room 8. Mon-A furlong equals one-eight of a the usher salaamed me into a 35- day, Tuesday, Wednesday and cent seat there was thrown on the Thursday.

Most of the experts agree that this is going to be a prosperous year. We hope they are right. There's one prediction that WE can make with certainty....Regular patrons of good dry cleaning establishments are not only going to look more prosperous, but BE more prosperous, for dry cleaning is economical . . . and Dougan's is the only dry clan-DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. CONN. Phone 1510

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

PUTTING ON NEWLY-DYED BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine In 1900 the first reports appeared of cases in which persons sud- that power.

cently dyed.

When a person puts on a pair to the person who left them to be one should. dyes were responsible. of shoes that have been recently dyed. a considerable amount of nitro- large amounts of aniline or nitro- in my soul. And suddenly my gay Mandolin benzene or aniline, he is likely to benzene can, of course, produce little calendar stares up at me develop weakness, dizziness, sleep- similar symptoms. Most hair dyes with its red eye and announces inness, headache, nausea and and cosmetics have been freed of still more cheerfully its daily serwhen the blood is examined, it is a child became severely affected looks all wrong to your eyes, confound to be dark brown in color, after wearing diapers that had sult an Optimist." and indeed sometimes almost been recently marked with laun-

black. Several cases recently have been zene. reported in which children have been severely affected as a result of wearing shoes newly dyed.

open air before they are returned to carry on just as efficiently as

d with a substance containing Any substance that contains desk with the dreariest thoughts dry ink that was full of nitroben- the several-million-dollar kind

Third Quarter Rally Beats Crosby Here 31 To 26

Heavyweight Tourney Big Ten Of Golfdom

Champion Says It Made a Benny Clune Named Million For Tex Rickard; Rec Five Manager Will Not Talk of Summer Plans.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 9—Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament is a grand idea, only it isn't Rickard's and never was. It merely is his tournament; also his money" after the saps are tapped on the medulla obloganta for what they have, if enough.

The above, in effect, was Gene Tunney's statement to the writer today after he had masticated Rickard's charge that the champion was guilty of ingratitude in attempting to void the contract signed by the pair for heavyweight business this summer. Rickard's story was that he had fought and bled-the in the managerial art having persucker's, perchance-for Tunney, formed in a similar capacity for the got him his title chance, gave him over a million dollars and alto. Five several years ago. The pergether made him what he is. In sonnel of the Rec Five has not yet

Tunney sees it otherwise. He night's practice session. thinks the matter of debt is an It is the plan for the team to absolute stand-off and cites the open its season with a game away heavyweight tourney as proof of from home and play here the folhis condition. It made Rickard lowing week. Home games will the better part of a million dollars probably be played on Saturday last year and, according to Tunney, nights, Director Lloyd said. Just it never would have been thought who will be named to play on the of if it handn't Been for one man's team is a matter of conjecture. rare presence of mind, as it were. Among the most promising candi-Tunney's Idea

kard that elimination tests be held," Angeli. the champion delared with a modest blush. "What heavyweight chamblush. blush pion have you known who didn't

hand-pick his opponents?" "There is only one and his name is Gene Tunney. I insisted that Rickard produce the best man available as my opponent last year and League-Leaders and Tail-End- They appear in this order in our layout. I told him the only way this could be done was to hold a tourney with all of the leading contenders enter-

"I pointed out to him the monetary value of the project, both in itself and in its effect upon the round in the Commercial Bowling actual championship fight. He fin- League has been arranged so that ally saw my point of view and I interest may not lag toward the don't think he has regretted doing finish, it was announced today by so. He talks of making me a mil- Tom Clarke, secretary of the lea-

remarks to air on the subject of fic, Watkins Brothers vs Manches-Rickard but they were not exactly ter Construction Company, High the kind one saves for the drawing School Faculty vs Trade School room, the inference from this being Faculty and Manchester Trust that, if Tunney and Rickard are Company vs Manchester Plumbing putting on an act, the champion is & Supply Company. tered disdain in seven shades of which is the opening night of the

plans to sign for a summer bout is struction Company. Mr. James Mullen, of the Chicago Mullens. Nor would Tunney admit that his opponent already had he determined by the alleged sig by Mullen of Jack Delaney to a contract. The only hook-up of ideas in this connection is that Delaney is understood to have pulled out

further fact that he fought Berlenbach for Mullen last month. As for Tunneys proposed association with the Chicago man, that may be a long story or perhaps

of Rickards tournament and the

C. B. A. A. SETBACK

The third sitting of the second drowsy. setback tournament run by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association was take place tonight. First prize, chickens, were won

by Eric Weiman and Henry Breen with scores of 146.

er with scores of 139. Following are the leading scores for the first three slitings. Breen 423 him. Olds 407 MacDonald 392 Custer 389 how to use them. Laine 389 Robinson 387 Griffiths 355 Olson 356 Farr 356 McCelland 353

H. B. Moriarty 351 AKRON JOLTED DARTMOUTH Dartmouth, doped as winners of the eastern collegiate basketball title, lost to Akron and Pittsburgh on a recent western trip.

W. Gustafson 352

Personnel of Team to Be Known Soon; Home Games On Saturday Nights; Practice Tonight.

Announcement was made today by Director Lewis Lloyd of the appointment of Benny Clune as manager of the newly organized Recreation Center basketball team. Clune was named for the job after several other applicants had been considered at length, because his qualities for the post are considered better.

Benny has had much experience old Montauck team and the Rec other words, he desired to infer been selected. However, a tentathat Tunney was greatly in his debt. tive list will be picked after to-

dates are Tommy Faulkner, Ev Who was that man? Don't be so | Strange, Roy Norris, Paul Ballsieper, Elmo Mantelli, Harold Mad-"It was I who suggested to Ric- den, Harry Benson and Herbert

ers to Meet Final Night so row Night's Schedule.

The schedule for the second

lowing my plan again this season." night of the schedule: Keiths Fur- will not be in desperate straits, There also may be a find among a Privately, Tunney had some other | niture Company vs Atlantic & Paci-

a consummate mummer. He regis- The matches for tomorrow night second round are as follows: Keiths He, however, declined to com- vs Trade School, A. & P. vs High ment upon the current report that School, Watkins vs Plumbing & the other promoter with whom he Supply and Trust Company vs Con-



more than four weeks without sleep. Have you ever noticed how healthy-looking most British heavyweights are?

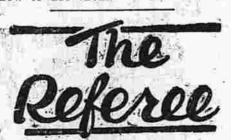
Phil Scott never goes to a circus, O'Goofty told us, because the sight of so much canvas makes him very

Police who put up ropes to keep held in the School street "Rec". back the curious from a London last Monday evening, 40 players be- fire were busy 90 minutes resusing present. Another sitting will citating British boxers who saw the hempen strands and collapsed.

Joe Beckett is said to have fainted sensationally in a London Second prize, chickens were won music hall. He passed out when by William Brock and Frey Thay- the symphony boys began to resin up their strings.

It turned out, after all, that a Weiman 423 few guys were only trying to string

Merrie England has her dukes, Canade 392 it seems, but nobody who knows



Was "Red" Brown, who played W. Perine 353 kin to the Johnny Mack Brown who O. Nelson 353 played for Alabama a few years

R. Matchett 353 ago?—F. L. T. D. Carlson 352 Yes. They are brothers. Who won the last Poughkeepsie Wm. Ritohie 351 regatta?—C. M. B. Columbia.

How many years has "Pest" -F. S. S. Welch was only a sophomore seasons of play.

Was Tunney's Idea Bobby Jones and George Von Elm Head List of Leading Amateur Players.



Bobby Jones and George Von Elm, two of the outstanding players of parison. If the present leaders of sey last year that he lacked the 1926 season, rank first and second on the 1927 list selected by the the Army and Navy cannot settle courage, but it is not a fair indict-United States Golf Association as the "Big Ten" of the amateurs. Rat- the matter themselves, someone of ment. Sharkey had to have courage ing them on their season's work, the association selected Jones first, higher authority will probably step when he fought Harry Wills when von Elm second, Jess W. Sweetser third, Francis Ouimet fourth, Watts in and close the breach. Kunn fifth, Bon Stein sixth, Eddie Held seventh, Jesse Kenzie tenth.

Interest Won't Lag; Tomor- Miller Huggins Is Satisfied With His Pitching Prospects

New York, Jan. 9 .- Even if the nock, Pipgras and Moore. New York, Jan. 9.—Even if the mock, ripgras and moore.

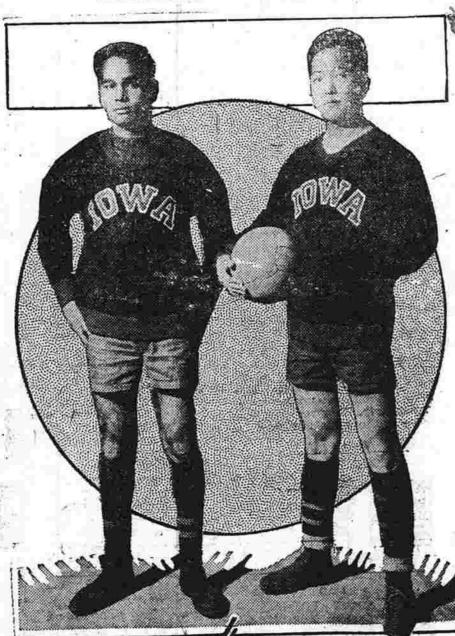
New York Yankees fail to put through a deal during the winter through a deal during the winter ed in several places, Myles Thomas Army in a stronger position, if it non last year. Well, I made him gue.

one, too, and what is more, he is Under the revision, the following for a pitcher good enough to take and old Stan Coveleskie, who are isn't as just. continuing to make money by fol- matches will take place on the final a regular turn, the pitching staff to be given a trial in St. Petersburg. according to Miller Huggins, man- lot of rookies.

ager of the champions.

Huggins never will lose his faith Although Bob Shawkey, Dutch in star pitching, but the impression Reuther and Joe Giard have gone is general around here that it does and Urban Shocker may get his pas- not take a wonderful pitcher to get sage paper, Huggins believes he has by with that gang of clouters besomewhat of a staff in Hoyt, Penhind him.

HINDU AND CHINESE



BECTOR, LEFT, AND LIN

Two foreign students, one a Hin- is Lin, the Chinese. Lin is expect- Vierliermet, lg 3 du and the other a Chinese, are ed to make the varsity basketball du and the other a Chinese, are team this year, while Bector is sure of making the second team. They also go in for track and ten-Bector, the Hindu, and the other nis.

BOSTON IN FINALS. .

Newark, N. J., Jan. 9 .- By finishing in first place at the conclusion of the first half of the champion schedule of the American Soc-Newark, 1 to 0.

HANDLES BAKER NOW Jack Kearns, ex-manager of Jack Dempsey, is now handling Sergeant Sammy Baker, middleweight,

NAVY HAD POOR YEAR emy, after a long reign of athletic Radding, c2 cer League, Boston has gained the successes, had one of its poorest Welch left in football at Purdue? right to participate in the final years in 1927. The Navy lost all Lithinski, lg0 play-off when the second part of the major championships it owned Anderson, rg1 the schedule is completed. Boston and scored victories only in gym Hickling, rg0 this past season, and has two more clinched first place by defeating and rifle shooting. The crew was the big disappointment of the year.

Farrell Picks Sharkey To Whip Heeney Friday OUR SCHOOLBOYS SCORE 6TH WIN INSEVEN GAMES PLAYED

What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWN

ARMY-NAVY BREAK While not being in accord with the Army's eligibility code in football, the method of approach used between West Point and Annapolis on the matter seems to have been in itself a faux pas. The Navy by conducting a newspaper campaign in 1928's sham battles.

came out flatly and said if the Army didn't stop recruiting football whispers that the elimination with which Cheney Brothers were teams by a method which had re-tournament will be for entertain-very familiar, the Silk City five sulted in numerous beatings for the ment and profit only and that Jack midshipmen, the Navy Wouldn't Dempsey will be Rickard's choice but for the spectacular shooting of play them anymore. The Army, adfor a third bout with the champion, Lamb, the score would have been feet and replying, "If you don't like big shot. us, then quit playing. We'll release us in which you did not object to has just pushed them away to wait until they got cooled down. continued to fire when the Army

Although the latest report is that the Army-Navy will not meet on the gridiron next fall, it's an odds on and he is much slower than some of between Harvard and Princeton, It Dempsey. go for so minor a break in com- been dropped to the floor by Demp-

West Point has an eligibility code and the Navy signed a three-year asked of him to prove that he had JAI ALAI CHICAGO'S contract with full knowledge of this a right to be considered as a chalas did other colleges on the Army's lenger. schedule. It would seem that it is up to the Navy to live up to that contract and discuss the eligibility

GRIBBON AND SMITH LEAD GRADE SCORERS

SEVENTH GRADE STANDING

Miss Scanlon1 Miss Shea 0 EIGHTH GRADE STANDING Miss Sweeney4

Miss Eaton 2 Miss McGuire2 There were no changes in the league leadership in the seventh and eighth grade league basketball games played at the School street Rec Saturday morning. The teams to him. When he was training for that lead each league won by fairly easy margins. Gribbon and Smith

were the high scorers. The sum-

maries follow:

SEVENTH GRADE RESULTS WISS DE WOLF (13) Enrico, rf 3 Sasiela, rf0 Macauley, c0 Antonio, rg0 McPartland, lg2 MISS SHEA (8) Scarlota, rf1 Anderson, c0 Stevenson, rg0

Sartor, lg0 Benton, rf0 MISS KANE (24) Fischer, rf,3 Carlson, If3 Felice, rg1 MISS SCANLON (16)

F. Bissel, rf1 Brown, c2 Witorosky, ng1 Mistretta, lg0 4 16 MISS McGUIRE (88) Gribbon, rf9 Burdick, rg0

Has Had More Experience and Showed Better Against Bigger Men; Weak

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Defeat.

(NEA Service Sports Writer) New York, Jan. 9 .- One of the against the Army lost a lot of sym- two leading big boys of Tex Rickpathy because it was not based en- ard's herd of heavyweights will be tirely on wisdom. Just now the two put on the block in the Garden governmental institutions are de- next Friday night, when Jack bating the use of real cartridges Sharkey, one of the eliminated of last year's eliminations, and Tom Heeney, a new member of the chal-The matter came to a head when lenger pack, meet in the first of a

Although there have been mitting that some of the charges of Rickard insists today that the winthe Navy may be justified, cannot be ner of the contest would be within blamed for standing on soldierly a few steps of the ring for 1928's

Sharkey, because of his experi- out brightly in the victory. you from a contract you signed with ence and the record he has made against bigger men, probably will our eligibility rules." The Navy be a favorite in the betting alhas done all the leading and has though Heeney a big, strong,

Sharkey has a reputation for being weak in the stomach, but Heeney is not a natural body puncher bet that relations will be eventual- the big men that Sharkey has ly resumed as they probably will be beaten and he can't hit as hard as

is far too important a classic to let It was said after Sharkey had ing the big negro. He also fought This writer does not believe that and whipped George Godfrey, who the Army should use all those seven is being bally-hooed now as the Totals 5 and eight-year football players but greatest heavyweight in the class.

> tion he was before he fought Dempsey, there would be no hesitancy in picking him to win, but Sharkey was hurt badly in the Dempsey fight and Dempsey usually leaves a permanent disability in latest sporting sensation. the victims he can reach. He was able to reach Tunney only once. long rest and there are reasons to fronton with basket-like bats and the score standing 29 to 13 in their

spired by the box office. In considering Sharkey's chances ing as the leading sport. fast big man, as he showed in his duce the pastime to Chicago.

fight against Jim Maloney. Spaniard cannot be taken as heavy card.

Heeney is a rugged, big fellow of the challengers.

Although the Dempsey fight may have hurt Sharkey physically, it should have been a moral lesson Dempsey he scorned even the suggestions of William Muldoon, and, in the ring, he ridiculed the sug-

but in the inordinate vanity of but in the inordinate vanity of said. At present only one fronton half. The former led the scoring Sharkey before and in the fight is in operation. with Dempsey cost him perhaps a half million dollars and a chance at the title. Perhaps he will listen to good advice this time.

COLUMBIA'S FIRST GAME. New York, Jan. 9 .- Columbia opens its eastern Intercollegiate basketball schedule here to-night in a game with Darmouth, last year's champion.

MacCarth

88

Squatrito, rg Ruddell, c McCarthy, rg1 MISS SWEENEY (38) Lessner, c7 Jackmore, rg4 5 Urbanetti, ng0 2 Turkington, rg0 0 | Kovis, rg0 MISS EATON (81) Jonhson, rf0 Adamson, lf0 Gambotti, rg0 Sasila, lf1 Bay, rg Thoren, rf1

CHENEY FIVE BEATS WESTERLY 57 TO 22

Stomach Only Chance of Roy Norris Scores Enough Points to Win Game Alone; Locals Praised Highly.

Special to The Herald

Westerly, R. I., Jan. 9—The Bat- Kittel, rg 0 1-1 tery E basketball team of this place W. Dowd, lg 3 0-1 ran against the best opposition it has faced this season Saturday night when Chency Brothers of Manchester, Conn., came here and gave a splendid exhibition in winning by the one-sided score of 57 to 22. The passwork and shooting Martino, if ..., ... 3

Playing under amateur rules, played rings around the locals and even more of an avalanche. ' Manchester led 19 to 5 the first half. Roy Norris, lanky center, Tommy Faulkner and "Nibbie" House stood

CHENEY BROTHERS (57)

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LATEST SENSATION

Chicago-Jai alai is Chicago's The game, the name of which is correctly pronounced in English as quarter when Manchester ran Sharkey, however, has had a "hi h'li," is played on a court or roughshod over its opponent. With

believe that the injured hand which a goatskin covered ball. It is said favor Coach Clarke's boys took caused him to ask for a postpone- to have originated in Spain and matters a bit easier in the final ment of the fight last year was in- in that country, Mexico and Cuba perido and although outscored 13 is reported fast eclipsing bull-fight- to 2, pulled through a five point t can be remembered that he, like Mayor William Hale Thompson the shining lights for Crosby.

Dempsey, always has done his and a party of friends witnessed most effective fighting against big- the playing of the new sport in hundred per cent. better game ger and heavier men and he is un- New Orleans and arranged for a than it did the previous week in usually fast and effective against a company of Cuban stars to intro- Bristol. Fans who are eagerly Jai alai is played either in singles | Manchester and Bristol meet again,

Heeney has done well in his few or doubles as in tennis and as of- this time at the Rec, will have to appearances in this country. He was fered in Chicago the sport is card- wait until February 17. Next Frimade the victim of a raw decision ed as at a race track. Seven games day night, Meriden High plays fighting Paulino, but his form with purses of \$100 and up for each here. against a clown fighter like the game are arranged on an evening's Here the certificate system of

betting has been established. This The victory squared accounts for a system, which is also used in some equipment above the ordinary run cities in this section of the country Manchesterites received in Waterat horse and dog races, resembles bury. The game was the only one the pari-mutuel race horse betting the S. M. H. S. scrubs have lost this system. In the jai alai fronton it season. Saturday night's game

sold from little windows similar to Healy who made the field goal. those found at any race track. Halftime score stood 7 to 6 for The Spanish game has attracted | Manchester and the third | quarter gestions of his manager and sec- large crowds since the adoption of ended at twelve all. Healey, Dowd, the betting system and several new Renn and Johnson scored field

> form organizations have vigorously | Manchester has one of the strongprotested against the wagering system adopted by followers of the new sport but the authorities have declined to take any action, stating they understood the certificate system to be legal. Betting on Sunday, however, has been stopped and during the Sabbath jai alai will be a wagerless attraction.



Waterbury Gives S. M. H. S. Warm Opposition In All But Third Period; Makes Brilliant Rally Near Finish; Clarke's Team Improved.

Manchester (31). N. Boggini, 1f 3 Keeney, c 3 Waterbury (26). Shea, If, c 1 Kondrogus, rg 3 Tracy, lg 0 -- 1-2

Referee: Bill Thomson.

Manchester High made it six basketball victories out of seven games played Saturday night by defeating Crosby High of Waterbury for the second time this season. The score was 31 to 26. About six hundred persons saw the contest at the School street Recreation Center gymnasium.

Manchester won the game in the third quarter when it scored eleven points while holding Waterbury scoreless. During this stanza, Crosby was completely outclassed in every department of the game. Th Brass City players forgot all about team work and repeatedly hurled the ball at the basket from the middle of the floor. Meanwhile, W. J. Clarke's combination was working together smoothly and vantage of the opportunities. Otherwise, the vistors gave Manchester plenty of opposition,

The first quarter was 8 to 4 for Manchester and the half ended 18 to 13. Alphonse Boggini, who always bombs the opponents' basket from various altitudes by leaping high in the air before taking a shot, was quite effective in the opening half, three bombs striking the intended mark. His cousin. Nino, who takes his flings for the hoop from a couple of stories low-IN SPORTING LINE hoop from a couple of stories lowdid Billy Dowd. The latter has adopted the pivot play which "Sugar" Hugret uses for Bristol and it came in handy several times. Then came the one-sided third

> winner Lawler and Martino were The home team played about a looking forward to the time when

In the preliminary game Saturday night, the local second team won from Crosby seconds 18 to 16. 28 to 20 defeat which the Manis called the encouragement plan.

Regular betting booths surround

The first quarter ended 2 to 0 in the jai alai court and tickets are favor of Manchester, or "Pit" Confidence is a valuable asset, frontons will soon be opened, it is goal for Manchester in the final Ministers of the gospel and re- Murphy for Crosby. Incidentally est second teams it has boasted of

> Manchester (18) Greenway, rf Healey, If 3 Johnson, c 1 Moriarty, rg 0 E. Dowd, lg 1 Waterbury (16). Murphy, lg, lf 1 Pacinelli, rf 3 Zaroni, if 1 Mecca, c 0 Conlin, c 0 Monaghan, rg 1 Hennessy, lg 0 Referee: Bill Thomson.

in years. The Summary:

TROUBLES OF CALLOW Immaturity and lack of weight many eastern colleges to develop

great rowing crews, according to Rusty Callow, Pennsylvania coach. He says older students at the Navy and western universities give them an advantage. ADVICE FROM TUNNEY

Gene Tunney says if you work hard enough and try hard enough. you can do anything you want to

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Want Ad Information

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Lost and Found FOUND-BOSTON Bull terrier, owner SEWING MACHINES, repairing of can have same by paying for adv. Tel. 1599.

LOST-BETWEEN SCHOOL ST. and State Theater an envelope containing application paper to Bloeming-dale Hospital. Important to owner only. Finder please call 1863. LOST-AIREDALE DOG. Answers to the name of Teddie, Telephone 1488. James Munsie.

LOST-LADY'S HANDBAG on trol-ley car, between Park and Pine street, containing \$45 and change; also telephone and coal bills. Reward, Telephone 2415. name L. Squatrito. Return to 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

baker touring, reasonable for cash. Apply between 5 and 6. Anthony Miffit, 108 West Main street, Rockville. Tel. 676-12.

WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in used cars. Fords, Chevrolets, Essex and a few others.
H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Dealer PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES NCHESTER MOTOR Cars
Dependable Used Cars
Tel. 740

1069 Main street.
Denis P. Coleman, Mgr. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

or 2021-2. 1-Stearns Knight Roadster. 1-Chevrolet Touring-Winter top. 1-1925 Overland Truck

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St. ESSEX COACH, HUDSON COACH. CHEVROLET COACH. 1926 BUICK MASTER SIX SERAN.

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. Auto Repairing-Painting

VULCANIZING-WE have our own plant and expert to do the work. Reasonable prices; all types of FOR SALE - SEASONED WOOD work, Center Auto Supply Company.

ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Abel's Servce Station, Oak street. Telephone 789."

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FOR RENT-GARAGE at 17 Ridge street. Tel. 1388-3. Business Services Offered 13

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. \$21.

Florists-Nurseries FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations. \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c. per

d-zen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in five inch pots, 50c each, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, tele-phone Laurel 1610.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-3. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Painting-Papering PLASTERING WANTED day or con-tract. Call John Lyons, 73 Hemlock

street, Phone 1034. Repairing MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush-

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithsaw filing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

AUTO THIEF KILLED

alleged unidentified auto thief dead, a police bullet through his Joe Heller, the famer lung, police today were searching for a second man, who, they believ- Emma Heller, the mother ed, is nursing a wound in some se-

cret hiding place. Patrolman Nicholas J. Skalla, of Brookline police, was informed that Willie Heller, the brother a man was attempting to steal an automobile on Freeman street. The officer saw a man attempting to A sedan swung up the street. The and was whisked away. Four min- uted among the members yery tionals, a member of the league 79 utes later the body was found on shortly.

Commonwealth avenue.

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 27 Edward street. Phone 715. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, chimneys cleaned and repaired, locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

Evening Herald Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subprincipal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Help Wanted-Female

Repairing

WANTED—GIRL for housework with private family, Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office. WANTED-WOMAN to help with housework and care of one child, go home nights. Call 2025.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED BOYS TO SELL flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., San-

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—SECOND HAND coal brooder stoves; also Perfection chick

feeders. Inquire of Karl Marks, 136

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan, Oliver Bros.,

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Fuel and Feed Chestnut and birch \$6.00 load; hard

wood \$7; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo. 116 improvements. Inquire 214 Center wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-STRICKLY FRESH eggs 55c per dozen. J. O. Hettinger, cor-ner Durant and West Middle Turnpike. Phone 439-2.

Household Goods

one three burner cabinet, A-1 condition, oak dining room suite, six leather chairs, one nedestal divisor. TWO, THREE BURNER gas stoves, leather chairs, one pedestal dining table, and buffet \$42. Good buy Ben-

Wanted-to Buy WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass

bric-a-brac. Frederick Hughes. Phone 388-2.

P. S. CLUB TO GIVE THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

Arrangements have been completed with Samuel -ench of New 21 York City whereby the Y. P. S. Dramatic Club of the Lutheran and the 100th marl at, as two of Concordia Church on Winter street will present "The Family Upstairs" a three-act comedy of home life by Michigan, this year's market will be Harry Delf. This is the first time one of the biggest and finest ever that this club has undertaken such held, manufacturers vieing with

entertainment is promised. Gaiety Theater in New York City by Sam H. Harris on August 17th,

Miss Church has selected the fol-Boston, Mass., Jan. 9.—With one lowing cast which has been busy rehearsing for the last two weeks:

Oscar Anderson Belle M. Lange Louise Heller, the elder sister emily Stavnitsky

Harold Knofla

Annabelle, the baby sister Ruth Stavnitsky open the door of a car. The man Charles GrantJohn Zwick ball club, was elected recently as ran, the patrolman firing his pistol. Mrs. GrantLena Roth vice-president of the American Soc-A sedan swung up the street. The Herbert, his brother .William Gess cer League. He is president and man jumped to the running board Tickets for the play will be distrib- part owner of the New York Na-

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'An experienced operator will take your ad, belp you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inperted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE,

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg. Rooms Without Board

OR RENT-STEAM HEATED furnished rooms with kitchen, all improvements; also single rooms for light housekeeping, 109 Foster St.

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo ern tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K tofla, 782-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, improvements. modern

657-4. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT. All improvements, including hard wood floors. Price \$23. Apply 93 Foster street. Tel. 409-3.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of four large rooms, near trolley and Cheney mills, all improvements, furnace, electric lights, gas, white sink etc., all rooms newly papered, LANGDON FILM AT rent reasonable. Call at store on Summer street or telephone 1871.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, and sewing room with all improvements.

Bissell and Holl streets. In-Corner quire 135 Bissell. FOR RENT-AT 443 CENTER ST., five room tenement, heated, garage if desired. Inquire at 441 street or call 685.

FURNITURE MARKE

Limbacher Go to Grand Rap-Goes, Too.

at the 100th Grand Rapids Furni- Mystery," co-starring James Kirkture Market when C. Elmore Wat- wood and Lila Lee and Billy Sullikins, treasurer and Frank Lim- van in "The Heart of a Coward." bacher, salesmanager of Watkins Brothers, who left here yesterday arrive in Michigan. This market will at 2:15 and the evc- g shows are mark the 50th year that Grand at 7 and 9. Rapids has been the center of the fine furniture manufacturing field these expositions are held every

From reports received from MATTRESSES, BUXSPRINGS cusnions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5 Reports also show an unusually The date set for the presentation heavy attendance for the first few

February 15th at Cheney Hall. days of the market, the exhibits This play was first presented at the having opened the first of the year The two local buyers will spend a week at the market and then Mr. Watkins and his daughter, Miss Ruth Watkins who accompanied the two, will proceed to Tuscon, Arizona, where they will remain for about two months.

Mr. Limbacher will return to Manchester the first of next week.

STONEHAM IS HONORED

Charles A. Stoneham, part own er of the New York Giants basewhich plays at the Polo grounds. Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, hot water at all times, in Selwitz build-ing; also store, suitable for barber shop. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT at 313 Main street, second floor, Telephone 888-3 for appointment.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambrids street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with

heat; also garage on Spruce street, Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12, one downstairs, all modern improve-ments, at 437 Center street. Call 1986. FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986.

garage, Inquire 128 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all

Feature—Double Bill To-

Laughter reigned supreme at the Righto Theater last night during the showing of Harry Lang on in "His First Flame." This is Langdon's latest and greatest comedy and, judging from the manner in which t was received yesterday, .ere will be crowded houses at the Rialto again tonight.

The companion feature is "Modern Daughters," a spicy drama of C. Elmore Watkins and Frank our jazz-loving youth of today. Bryant Washburn and Edna Murphy are starred. For tomorrow and ids-Miss Ruth Watkins Wednesday the management is again presenting a double feature bill of extraordinary value. The Manchester will be represented features are "The Mi.non Dollar

There are three performances at the Rialto daily. The matinees are

Miss Mildred W. Aitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aitken of 31 Park street, and Robert H. Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf, Jr., of 89 Pleasant street, were married in St. Mary's church on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock by kev. James Stuart Neill. The double ring ceremony was in the town of Manchester. On May

Florence Metcalf, sister of the groom while the best man was Robert Donnelly. The bride's gown was rhinestones, with a hat to match and she carried Madame Butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore yellow satin-back ried Killarney roses and sweet peas.

After a short reception at the ome of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf left on an unannounced honeymoon trip. They will reside at the home of the bride's parents for the present.

GOOD BAIT. "Why are you putting 'personal' on that letter to Mr. Durand?" "I want his wife to open it."-Pele Mele, Paris.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent COZY 5 ROOM downstairs flat, im-

provements, near mills and trolley. Completely overhauled, rent \$20, 91 South Main street. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street. first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423.

PARTMENTS—Two, three and four mom apartments, hear, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-loor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

OR RENT-SEVERAL first class ents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street Tel

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE at 25 Park street, Inquire of Dr. Sloan, 29

Wanted to Rent WANTED-4 OR 5 room tenement all improvements, vicinity Manchester Green, for occupancy Jan 14th. State rent. Write Box Y. X., in care

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE-SMALL FARM about one acre, 6 room house and chicken coop, State Road, 1 1-2 miles from Manchester Green. Price \$3500. Speak quick, Stuart J. Wasley, 827

Main street, Telephone 1428-2. Houses for Sale

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street, Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving desirable six rooms and bath able terms. Phone Manchester 221 ON STATE ROAD-6 room single turn make to this court of the no-

hold a public installation at the

Donald Prentice, over the holidays.

to Broad Brook for a basketball

They had a fine game the score be-

Mrs. Ellen M. Reardon of Station

33, South Windsor, died at the

Hartford hospital Friday after a

brief illness. She was the widow

of Martin J. Reardon, a prominent tobacco raiser of South Windsor

Mrs. Reardon was born in Tolland

on February 3, 1863, a daughter of

the late John M. and Margaret (Fox) Touhey of Manchester. She

was educated in the public schools

of Manchester and was graduated

from the New Britain Normal school

in the class of 1881. After graduat-

ing she taught eleven years, one

year in Glastonbury, two years in

South Windsor and the remaining

eight years in the Eighth district

18, 1892, she married the late Mar-

tin J. Reardon, only son of the late

Michael and Mary (Garven) Rear-

don. She was prominent in the af-

fairs of St. Mary's Catholic church

of East Hartford and was also in-

terested in numerous charities. She

leaves five children, Mary F., Thom-

as M., Dorothy G., Ellen M., and

John T. Reardon, all of South

Windsor, Four sisters, Mrs. Edward

F. Dwyer and the Misses Mary,

Manchester and one brother Mat-

thew Touhey of Brooklyn, New

from the late home this morn-

ing at 9:30 and with solemn re-

quiem high mass at St. Mary's

church, East Hartford, at 10 a. m.

Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery

The Federated Workers held

their annual meeting on Friday aft-

ernoon at the home of Mrs. Edith

York.

of Hartford.

The funeral was held

By Frank Beck

house with garage, large lot. Price tice given. Tel 782-2.

ful master for 1928.

Brook girls.

Ahern.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, with modern improvements, reasonable rent, step from Main street, 31 Rus-

"Modern Daughters" Is Co- game with the girls of that place. morrow.

New Year's Resolutions."

The Congregational church held ports were read showing the most prosperous year for a long time. Rev. Truman H. Woodward led discussion group on Friendly Indian "Y" work at the quarterly Leaders' Conference at Highland Park last Saturday afternoon. He also served as chairman of the program committee.

by Miss The bride was atten. pink chiffon trimmed with repe with a hat to match and car-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th. day of January, A. D., 1928.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., cember, 1927. Estate of Margaret McGrail late of Loans and Discou ts\$182.066.17 Estate of Margaret McGrail late Overdrafts Overdrafts Funds set aside for Sav-On motion of John H. Hyde, execu-

ORDERED:-That six months, from the 7th. day of January A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which cash on hand checks, cash items and checks, cash items and checks, cash items and checks. lowed for the creditors within which estate, and the said executor is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims Foreign Currency Acct. within said tme allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ter

H-1-9-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of January, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of John Hyde late of Man chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of John H. Hyde ad-

ministrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 7th. day of January, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within sad time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town with-all conveniences, for buyer or and by publishing the same in some can be rented separately. Reason- newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within 'ten' days from the date of this order, and re-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th. day of January, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Evergreen Lodge of Masons will Judge. Estate of John C. Palmer late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased.

H-1-9-28.

temple Monday evening at East Windsor Hill, Past Grand Master executor. ORDERED:-That six months from Winthrop Buck will be the installthe 7th. day of January, A. D., 1928 ing officer and Past Master Howard be and the same are limited and al-Middleton of Broad Brook will act lowed for the creditors within which as marshal. Following the installato bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is di-rected to give public notice to the tion there will be an entertainment. within said time allowed by posting a \$500 or more. A rare chance, C. Vinton Benjamin is the worshipcopy of this order on the public sign Harry Farnham and son John, post nearest to the place where the

The Blue Triangle Girls motored said probate district, within ten days any time. from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

ing 9 to 8 in favor of the Broad H-1-9-28. The boys and girls of the first Stoughton of East Hartford. They Congregational church of South Windsor, will give a play in Wol- choose the following officers: Presicott chapel next Wednesday even- dent, Mrs. John A. Collins; vice- perfectly level, nice shade trees president, Mrs. Robert Valentine; walk and curbing and hard road. ing, entitled "The Lime Family's secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. George Parr and young son Stoughton; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George, of Newark, N. J., are George A. Collins. The work committee is Mrs. A. E. Stiles, Mrs. G. guests of Mrs. Parr's father, P. J. A. Collins, Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank & Trust Company, South Manchester, Conn., at the close of business on the 31st day of Deings Depositors 548,255.59 Other Securities 14,552.59

Furniture & Equipment ... Due from Reserve Agents Due from Banks and Bank-152.87 9,423.70 9.245.47 LIABILITIES Capital Stock penses and taxes paid) .. 13,646.44 Due to Banks and Bank-5,749.22 Savings Deposits 548,255,59 General Deposits 179,090.43 Treasurer's Checks 1,447.81 Certified Checks 63.45 Dividends Unpaid Savngs and Christmas

Total Liabilities State of Connecticut, County of Hartford SS, Manchester. I Lewis H. Sipe, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Home Bank & Trust Company, do selemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LEWIS H. SIPE,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 9th, day of January, 1928. JOHN F. SHEA, . Notary Public.

TO FIGHT HEELEY.

New York, Jan. 9 .- Paulino Uzcudun, whose refusal to go through with a bout against Ed Heeley last summer resulted in his suspension by two boxing commissions, has signed to fight the Boston heavy in a ten-rounder in Brooklyn a week from to-night.

This Is A Nice

Six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice corner location in the Green sections. Price only \$7,500. Cash

Pitkin Street. Green Hill Terrace, new single of seven rooms, tile have returned from Easton, Pa. deceased last dwelt within said town bath, fireplace, all up to date in They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and by publishing the same in some every detail. Can be inspected at I have ten building lots all to-

gether on one street that I can sell Gas, city water for \$100 each. and electricity available. A dandy place terms if desired. for garden and poultry. Building lot on Bigelow street close to Main street. 74x239 feet,

the annual meeting on Thursday Mrs. Henry W. Chandler and Mrs. Steamship Tickets evening at the church when the re- Frank W. Congdon. JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND

by Gilbert Patten

Insurance,



Jack's face wore a puzzled expression for a moment as he stared at the watch he had taken from his pocket. "It's mine!" repeated Maddox loudly. "It was taken from my room last night, when the robberies occurred! How'd you come by it, Lockwill?" The puzzled expression left Jack's face, and his eyes narrowed as he looked at Cub. "Perhaps you can tell, Maddox," he replied.



"You've been caught with stolen property, Lockwill!" shouted the big freshman. "Which was planted on me," returned Jack. "I had my own



"That's right!" cried the boy to whom Jack had shown his

watch on entering. "I saw it myself. Lockwill was late. He

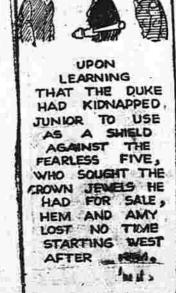
pulled his watch and showed

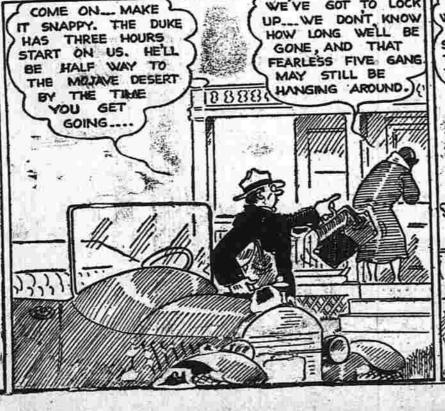


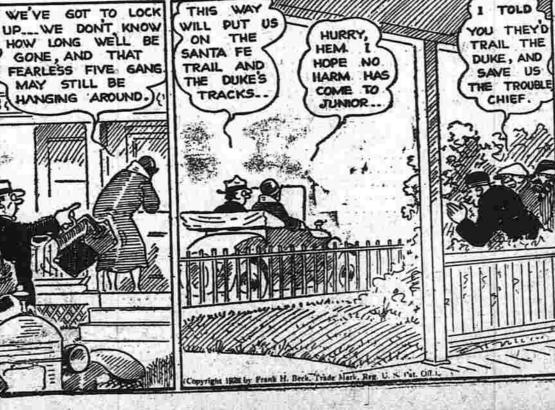
taching the timepiece from the chain and handing it to Cub. "That was a dirty trick that didn't work." "If you accuse me, you lie!" roared Maddox. Coburn caught Cub's lifted fist. "You fought him ence," reminded Stan. "Go slow, Cub!" (To Be Continued).

A grim smile crept into Lockwill's face. "Somebody tried to frame me by planting your watch on me, Maddox," he declared, de-

GAS BUGGIES-The Bloodhounds Take the Trail











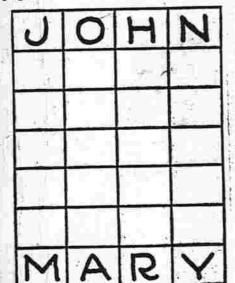




The skating season is the time when men fall hardest for pretty girls.



It should be an easy matter to change JOHN TO MARY, the names are so plain. Six strokes for this one, according to the par solution which is printed on another



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to gest job. change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, Two loving arms, a kiss, more gas,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete young men who drank bootleg and word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be ever been butted off the track by changed.

increasing the size of his car.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A joy-riding girl chided her "date" because he had a used car. "Well, aren't you a used girl?" he countered.

Why I Love Her She's stupid, I know, and she's She wears number tens on her feet; Old-fashioned and slow—far from

comely, But—she never dri-es from the back seat!

Ray-So your husband refused o buy an automobile? May-Not exactly refused; he said I ought first to become familiar with machinery in general. So he bought me a sewing machine.

There are a few ways of stopping drunk drivers but not by getting into their path.

The eternal question with the family that goes on automobile rides: "Where shall we go?"

There is plenty of parking space but rarely if ever is it in the places where the motorists want it.

"Say," yelled the traffic officer, "what do you mean by speeding along like a madman? You'll kill somebody! Why don't you use your

"Noodle," gasped the new car owner, "where in the heck is the ncodle? I've pushed and pulled every darn thing on the dashboard and I couldn't stop her."

The automobile driver who speeds at street crossings is both a potential murderer and suicide.

Try and Get Me Out "Ashes to askes, Dust to dust; Get outa that parking space,

I saw it fust." The groom at a wedding is like an automobile engine; unseen but very necessary to make the thing

Brown-I'm the most forgetful man in the world. Black-Why don't you buy a

Brown-What for? Black-That will jog your mem-

On the Wheel "You say your wife drove you to "Yes, from the back seat."

Mussolini has set out to curb reckless driving. The crowning

A little coupe, a lot of gas Two rosy lips all rweet and mellow, Oh! what a lucky fellow.

A great many angels were once

Hint to motorists: No train has an automobile at this crossing.

The fellow gets along best who motorist mournfully gazing under can increase his earnings without the lifted hood should look a lot

SKIPPY



YOU FOLLOWING ME FOR?



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WISTEN, WASH. I HAVE A HOT PLAN

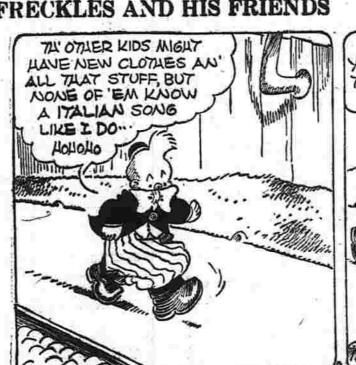








FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRACTICE

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SAM STAGE

HEARSAL OF

ROMEO AND JULIET, THE

PLAY .THEY

ARE TO PRE-

SENT IN THE

MERCHANTS

\$10,000

PRIZE CONTEST

MAKES

QUICK, SAM, GET OUT THERE AN' MAKE A

YOU'RE REHEAR SIN' ROMEO! THEY'RE

SPEECH! THEY MUST LIKE TH' WAY

GOIN' WILD!







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE SALESMAN SAM

Jack Frost then disappeared om sight, and Scouty said, "Well, I's all right. Let's walk through is doorway and explore the unerground. Of course it's dark as it in be, and I don't ree how we can be."

The entrepresentation of the sign e. I think 'twould help us if a tle flashlight could be found."

Just then Jack Frost appeared and right and trailed on through nt light. Don't waste the light, wish we had a bed."
wever, 'cause this wasn't made So, down they set

play." So Clowny took the light in "Good night," said Scouty. "When and said, "I think I under- we 'wake, we'll trudge along some and just how to use it. Don't you more." And so the bunch fell fast t. I will not waste one bit." Jack asleep. For hours and hours they apped, "All right. It's up to you." | didn't peep. Each Tiny dreamed then he ran right out of view. about the fun they al! hoped was en Clowny pressed the button in store. the flashlight promptly lit. 'Oh, my, it's bright," wee Coppy d. "Come on, let's look around

rain. Said he, "I have one for you the passageway. Then Coppy stopen. You'll find 'twill give you ped and said, "Say, we've walked of light, and help you find your far enough for now. I've got to y. Just press the little button get some sleep somehow. Let's int, and out will come the bril- flop down on this tunnel floor. I

So, down they settled all, to rest against the tunnel wall.

(The Tinymites meet a funny ide. I'll lead the way right little all in the next story.

He's No Dumbbell





HOSPITAL NOTES

There were no births or deaths.

Mrs. Margaret Williams, proprie-

J. Podorovsky of Hartford and

hotel temporarily until new tenants

vention of General Electric dealers.

The General Electric company

TO SEE NEW PRODUCT

Highland Park.

North Coventry.

to-day is 38.

ANNUAL BANQUET St. Mary's Club

Hotel Sheridan, Saturday, January 14, at 6 O'Clock All Ex-Club Members Invited Make Reservations at Sperber and Turkington's Store

Odd Fellows Building

Before Tuesday Night. Phone 987 or 599

ABOUT TOWN

Arthur Coseo of North Main street accompanied his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George H: Allen, left by automobile Saturday for St. Petersburg, Florida.

Members of the Center church Business and Professional Women's club will act as ushers at the Miss Maude Royden lecture in Hartford tomorrow evening. They are the Misses Margaret Howe, Frances Howe, Margery Little, Mildred Seidel, Florence Schildge, Margery Schildge and Dorothy Willis, They are requested to meet at the Central Baptist church at 7:15 tomorrow evening.

joint chairmen of the committee in house. An instructive talk on a subcharge of the whist to be given ject of such interest should be sufthis evening at the Buckland school ficient to bring out a large attenhall. The player running up the dance, not only of those on the highest score will win a gold piece membership rolls but many others. and the other prizes will be award- If it is possible to obtain them Mr. ed as usual and trefreshments serv- Cummings will exhibit flowers haved. The whist is open to the general ing a bearing on his discourse. public and is under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association.

Neighbors will precede its meeting South Methodist church Chief Gorand installation of officers with a don will tell about Manchester's chicken supper at the Hotel Sheri- police department and its work and dan this evening.

health, has left there for San Diego, business session prior to the open will be furninshed by Hartford tal- with a view to exploiting them ed to leave Ellis Island until her

Miss Margaret Hyde has returned to her duties as a nurse at the U. S. Naval hospital at Annapolis after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. James Harrison of Russell street.

The auxiliary unit to Dilworth Cornell Post American Legion will install its officers for the year at a meeting this evening in the state armory. The program will begin with a supper at 6 p. m.

holders of the Manchester Realty and have also caused a halt in ice Company will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Recreation Center on School street. Reports will be read and a board of directors harvesting his winter crop this elected for the coming year.

Legion will install their new of- if freezing weather comes. ficers at their meeting in Tinker On Saturday, Mr. Wood's workficer and will be assisted by Mrs. Hazel Snow and Mrs. Catherine Montie as guides. A supper and social hour will follow the meeting.

"Some Hardy Perennials and Garden Roses" will be the subject of the talk which Alexander Cummings, Jr., of the Bristol nurseries will give before the members of the Manchester Garden club at their monthly meeting this evening at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley are the Manchester Community club-

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon will be the speaker at the open Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal meeting this evening at 8:15 at the the Men's Friendship club who is women. The club members will during the year. meeting at 8:15.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$35.00 Grade, Now\$23.95

\$37.50 Grade, Now \$24.95

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SPECIAL LOT STUDENTS' SUITS

ALL STUDENTS' SUITS

except plain blue. Mostly all two pant suits,

Values to \$32.50 All two pant suits.

All two pant suits.

All Styles and Patterns included.

ICE GOES MUSHY AS THAW AND RAIN COME

Skating Spoiled, Harvesting ham of 31 North School street, Al-Stopped When Thermometer fred Howland of 38 North Elm and Clouds Plot.

The present warm spell and rainy weather has spoiled the ice for The annual meeting of the stock-| skating at ponds in this . vicinity

harvesting. L. T. Wood, Manchester's biggest ice dealer, planned to start week but now it will be at least another week before the los will another week before the ice will The Women of Mooseheart be suitable for cutting again, even

hall to-morrow evening. The busi- men had started cutting ice at ness session will begin promptly at Folly Brook pond for immediate 8 o'clock. Past Regent Mrs. David use. It measured eight inches. Ten Dickson will be the installing of inches is considered the best thickness for winter harvest. Park Superintendent

Keur today emphasized the im- hotel, and the restaurant which Springs pond keeping off the ice until the surface water freezes. Otherwise the skating surface will be

LEGION INITIATION OF THIRTY-FIVE TONIGHT

sented for initiation.

Presentations to two members of the legion will be made after the Mr. Johnson will be in Syracuse business session. Victor Bronkie, five days. past commander, will receive a jewel and James A. Irvine will be given the Clarence E. Bissell cup, sponsoring the meeting, hope for a which is awarded to the legionnaire Thomas A. Hackett, of Hackett large gathering of both men and who has done the most for the post

BOYS' OVERCOATS

\$11.95 Grade, Now \$8.95

\$19.45 Grade, Now \$14.95 \$21.45 Grade, Now \$16.95

BOYS' WOOL SUITS

\$14-95 Grade, Now\$10.95

\$17.95 Grade, Now \$12.95

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS
Chinchillas and Woolen Mixtures all with wool interlining.

\$11.95 Grade, Now\$7.95

SPECIAL LOT

CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS

\$1.00

Every pattern a good one.

"PlaidBacks" and with wool interlining. Sizes 10 to 21

Starting Tomorrow, Tuesday Jan. 10th

Our Annual Inventory Sale

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats

ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER HEARS OF ELLIS ISLAND Admissions reported at Memorial

hospital over the week-end were as follows: Chester Franczak of 6 North School street, Arthur Ingra- Send Annual Offering to Immigrants Being Detained There By Government. street and Carl W. Anderson of

Thirty-six members of Orford Patients discharged were Mrs. Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution attended the Jesse Lee and infant daughter of January meeting held Saturday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. F. A. Mr. Ingraham's admission was the Verplanck. The annual offering by result of an accident. The census the chapter of working materials was received for the immigrants detained at Ellis Island and an unusually large number of packages, including 10 skeins of yarn from the Memorial hospital, was sent to THE WARANOKE HOTEL the meeting. The speaker of the afternoon was

the state chairman of D. A. R. Ellis Island-work, Mrs. Latimer. She assured the ladies that the magator of the Waranoke hotel for the zine stories of uncleanliness and past two years, has discontinued unsanitary conditions were a myth. the business, it was learned today. She gave a number of interesting Mrs. Williams had said that the accounts of the work the organization is doing for those seeking ad-Reur today emphasized the intermediate hotel, and the restaurant which mittance to the United States, as portance of skaters at Center was attached, were not paying mittance to the United States, as well as others destined to be deported. One immigrant woman from Czeckoslovakia who was to be sent Morris Elman of this town, owners back wanted to make a new dress of the property, are operating the to wear when she returned to her own country. She measured off yard after yard, the attendants thought she was never going to stop, until she explained that she was going to make a very fullskirted dress. She wanted it to be AT G. E. CONVENTION in the style of her native land, not the scant skirts in vogue in Ameri-

Mrs. Latimer told the story of The postponed December meeting of Dilworth-Connell post, American Street, a salesman in the employ of who were waiting to be deported ican Legion will be held tonight in M. H. Strickland, representing who were waiting to be deported, the State Armory at 8 o'clock. A General Electric refrigerators here, and during the interval, they were class of 35 candidates will be pre- left this morning for Syracuse, N. to wear when they return the suits Y., where he will attend the conto the present time, the speaker said, there has never been enough yarn, for the men as well as the women pass the period of waiting

by knitting scarfs or other articles. soon to launch a new commercial Mrs. Latimer told of the protecrefrigeration unit and a new water tion given young girls through the cooler unit equipped with bub-Traveler's Aid Society. In one inblers. Mr. Johnson will give special stance a young German immigrant attention to these new products en route to Chicago was not allow-

> ng of the year were Mrs. F. A Verplanck, Mrs. Grace Beadle and Miss Ida Holbrook. Mrs. Herbert House and Mrs. Charles Holman poured. The table decorations were red carnations and red candles.

The Board of Selectmen will hold their monthly meeting to-morrow

We have gone through our stock and picked out all odd lots. They are going at \$2.85 and \$3.95. Gardner, 847 Main .- Adv.

FOR RENT

ODD FELLOWS' HALL For Entertainment, Dances, Lodge Purposes. Have a Few More Vacant Nights. Apply to HENRY LOWD, Janitor on Premises.



How long since YOUR piano was tuned?

HAVE you allowed your won-derful musical instrument to become discordant? Do you have to apologize to your friends and caution your children regarding faulty notes?

And all because that little, but so important, matter of regular tuning was neglected! Under our new plan you need never worry about your piano. Our experts inspect and tune it at regular intervals, and keep it always in perfect condition—a joy unbounded to all.

A growing number of really careful people who realize the value of their investment and know how little tuning costs on a yearly contract basis, are having it done regularly by us.

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THE PLANO A.A. A.B.H.H.H.H.H.H.H.A.A.A.

January Clearance Sale Specials On Sale Tomorrow

ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING at 9 a. m. SHARP,

Another One of Hale's Old Fashioned Bargains ONE THOUSAND YARDS

Wash Fabrics

Our merchandise manager and our buyer have just completed house cleaning in our yard goods department. As we complete inventory February 1st, we do not wish to inventory any merchandise which is over ten or twelve months old. We have decided to put a low price on the merchandise and sell it as quickly as possible. It is the policy of the J. W. Hale Company that no merchandise can be kept in the store which is over ten or twelve months old. In a large piece goods department such as ours is, it is, of course, impossible to sell every last yard of material within a year. We have gone through our entire stock and collected about 1,000 to 1500 yards of fabrics, which have originally been priced 39c, 49c, 59c, 79c up to 99c a yard, and they will be sold at the flat price of 25c a yard.

What you will find in this assortment: 36 Inch Everfast Suitings

36 Inch Rayon Lingerie Materials

36 Inch Dress Linens 63 Inch Indian Head

36 Inch Percalines 36 Inch Sello Silks 32 Inch Dress Ginghams

27 Inch White Goods

32 Inch Serpentine Crepes

32 Inch Dress Prints 32 Inch Negligee Corduroy

36 Inch Meco Suitings

18 Inch Art Linens

32 Inch Chal-a-nay

27 Inch Dimities

The thrifty woman who has ever used a needle cannot afford to miss this sale Limited quantity. The sale starts promptly at nine o'clock. Remember! early bird catches the big worms.

Our Big 50c Bargain Table

In the Basement

The housewives will find many bargains on these 50c tables. We have gathered together merchandise that has been priced at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.59 and reduced them to 50c for this sale. For best selection it is advisable to shop early. This merchandise goes on sale tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. The assortment

White Enamel Ware (Sauce Pans, Covered Pots, Coffee Pots, Dishpans.)

Bathroom Stools

Cannister Sets (Four piece decorated sets.)

Wool and Feather Dusters

One Basement Bargain Table at 25c

Some real buys here. These items have sold as high as 50c and 75c each. The lot includes oil cloth table sets, egg beater sets, decorated lunch boxes, book ends, luster cups and saucers, odd and ends of glassware including tumblers, goblets and sherberts that have been priced as high as 75c each.



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MANCHESTER

Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

NOTICE

At the public's request we will continue this special for ten more days. Rush your work in. The days. Rush your work in. The price of leather went up the first of the year. This is the last chance for you to get your shoes repaired for half price. Men's Soles sewed on\$1.00 Ladies' Soles sewed on75c

Goodyear and O'Sullivan's heels All work guaranteed at the

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