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#### DEMOCRATS **GATHERING** IN CAPITAL

#### Leaders From All Over U. S. Are In Washington **Today For Harmony** Dinner.

Washington, Jan. 12-Talking harmony and preparing for a fight, the embattled hosts of Democracy gathered in Washington today, thousands strong, for the first serious effort at "getting together" that has been attempted since the memorable Madison Square Garden

The occasion is the Jackson Day Dinner. It has drawn to the capital Democrats of every shade of opinion from every section of the country, and tonight there will be "a feast of oratory and flow of soul," that may write considerable

of imagination can be considered a today. possible 198 nominee will speak at this great Democratic gathering save one. The lone exception is Gov. Al Smith of New York, who many believe to be the inevitable nominee, and even he will be present by proxy, for he has sent a message to be read at the gathering.

Promoters Nervous The promoters of the dinner were nervous and somewhat apprehencreated some resentment on the part of the speakers and generally resulted in failure. Shaver has been appealing to the orators to "lay off controverisal subjects," such as the wet-and-dry question, individual candidacies, et cetera.

Ritchie to Speak He hasn't had much success at it, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland the militant states' rights advocate, for one, intends to speak his mind at tonight's gathering. He sees no reason for pussyfooting," either on

candidacies or issues. Maryland's independent executive has taken the position that to soft-pedal either candidacies or issues would make the banquet an empty and meaningless gesture, and he, for one, doesn't intend to be "muzzled." Ritchie is on record as favoring the nomination of Gov.

McAdoo in Program William G. McAdoo, the rallying post for the anti-Smith people, also is on the program for a speech. There have been various reports about what McAdoo will have to say. All he would say today was that he had given no pledge not to mention the candidacy of Gov.

Smith or any other man. The other orators will include the foremost figures of the party, at least one South American counamong them John W. Davis, the try and several Caribean nations, among them John W. Davis, the try and several Caribean nations, 1924 nominee; Senator Jim Reed of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will take Missouri, Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Rep. Finish Garrett of Tenn., Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Evans Woollen of Indiana, ranged for him, he will supervise Tom Taggart's candidate for the an overhauling of ... famous plane,

The result of all this oratory may be a fight or a frolic. The promoters of the dinner and most his exact route and time of arrival of the party leaders hope it will at the capitals he will visit, have be a frolic. The promoters have de- not been definitely determined. cided to help the frolic idea along However, it was understood that by calling upon Will Rogers, the Col. Lindbergh will visit Venezuela, humorist to make a few remarks if Saint Thomas, on the Virgin Is-

Talk of abrogating the two-thirds and Haiti before going to Havana, nominating rule is rife, but it is his ultimate desti ...on. the census of opinion that there It was understood that Col. Lindwill be no change in the rule that bergh would make Venezuela, on has prevailed since Jackson's day.,

are in favor of abrogating the rule, Caracas, the capital, as possible. but not this year. For them to agitate for the abolition of the rule this year, they contend, would be tantamount to a nitting that the INTEREST IN HAVANA New York governor cannot get they are not willing to admit that even for an instant. Also, they contend, if Gov. Smith cannot be nominated by two-thirds of the delegates the nomination would not be More Concerned Over President

worth having any y. Numerous vice-presidential boomlets were floating about the hotel corridors today, most of them bas-Smith will be the nominee.

The Georgians have started a movement in favor of their junior the speech of President Coolidge- those towns. Texans are talking of their young new epoch of cordiality in the re- ering closing next Sunday though governor, Dan Moody. Hoosiers are lations between the United States no formal action has been taken. mentioning Evans Woollen as a and Latin America. strong probability, although his po- It is accepted in advance that their plants in operation. litical mentor, Tom Taggart, is President Coolidge will stress aiming him for first place on the America's friendship for all the ticket instead of second. ,

#### OFF FOR NICARAGUA

against General Sandino.

Miami.

Mrs. Coolidge's Mother Ill.



Mrs. Elmira Goodhue. 78. mother of Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, wife of the president, is reported seriously ill from influenza in a North-Every man who by any stretch ampton (Mass.) hospital. The First Lady of the Land is visiting her

#### Mrs. Coolidge Visits Mother In Northampton

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 12 .- company his mother to the hospital the Weatherwax farm. Despite the fact today that she where they will visit Mrs. Goodh..e. sive today as the hour for the faces a six-day's journey to Havana, She plans to spend most of the day speechmaking drew nearer. The Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arrived here at the hospital but this afternoon my nerve, but three weeks ago the efforts of Chairman Clem L. Shaver at ten a. m., from Washington to will be at the Coolidge home for a to insure harmony by "censoring" visit her mother, Mrs. Barrett short time to receive her Norththe speeches to be made in advance Goodhue, sick with influenza in ampton friends.

Dickinson-Cooley hospital. Although her mother's condition Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, was said to have developed no seri- White House physician, and John ous turn, Mrs. Coolidge decided to J. Fitzgerald of the White House make the long trip here before Secret Service staff. leaving for Cuba. She will return

to Washington this evening. taken in an automobile to the

Her son, John Coolidge, will ac- as expected.

Accompanying Mrs. Coolidge was

Although the condition of Mrs. Goodhue was reported to be un-Mrs. Coolidge was met at the changed, Dr. Elmer H. Copeland, station by a few close friends, and her physician, admitted that the 78-year-old woman had not been making as satisfactory a recovery

couragement for his presiden-

tial boom today in the outcome

of the debate between students

of Harvard and Boston College

over the question whether he/is

"eminently qualified for the

Boston college upheld the

affirmative and Harvard the

Prof, Frank L. Simpson, of

Boston University, declared Bos-

Twelve More Reported To-

Churches May Close.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 12-

of the county had 25 cases and

The city took steps to remove all

inmates from the Town Farm, and

Theatre owners are still keeping

SKIIS DURING BIG SNOW

Twelve new cases of smallpox were

ton college the winner.

#### COLLEGE BOYS AID LINDY TAKES OFF SMITH'S CANDIDACY Boston, Jan. 12-Governor "Al" Smith of New York and FOR COLON TODAY his supporters may find en-

#### He Will Then Have His Famous Plane Overhauled For Next Hop.

Balboa, Canal Zone, Jan. 12 .-In preparation for his extended tour off for Colon today.

There, after attending several official functions and receptions ar-1928 nomination, and a number of the Spirit of St. Louis, seeing to it that everything will be ready for

his next flight. Just when the famous flyer will leave on his extended air tour and

lands, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo Gov. Smith's friends generally ica, his first stop, landing as near

the Congress.

Havana, Jan. 12-As the time lar clinics are under way in Hadapproaches for the Pan-American dam and Higganum though no cases Congress interest is intensified in of the disease have been found in The a speech that is expected to mark a | Churches of the city are consid-

countries of Central and South BRITISH AIRPLANE USES

interested in the visits of President Washington, Jan. 12 .- Three Coolidge and Col. Lindbergh than

ship will be used in the fight League of American Republics be en runners, are easily mounted in mings for permission to sell the real investigation into numerous recent formed, modeled after the League the place of the ordinary wheels estate, patent rights and other as-A stop for fuel will be made at of Nations. However, the sugges- and enable machines to be man- sets of the Bilton Machine Tool Co., tion has not been generally dis- ocuvered on any depth of snow. of Bridgeport. Mr. Cummings was Rear Admiral Moffet, chief of cussed in connection with the pres- Though they have never been appointed federal receiver for the naval aviation, and high officers ent meeting it is unlikely that the used before in England, they are company last July Minority stock- Washington, Jan. 12—Treasury of the Marine Corps, witnessed the suggestion will take form during always in common use in Russia holders in the concern are object- balance Jan. 10: \$199,785,718.78,

# SON CONFIDENT SKULL IS THAT OF HIS FATHER TO BE ELECTROCUTED TONIGHT

#### "I Will Get to the Bottom of This Mystery Yet" Says Coleman in Interview To-

Norwich, Mass., Jan. 12 .- Inspired by conversation overheard at dance in Huntington three months ago, Harry Coleman, 23, of this town, today felt he had started to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of his father, George Henry Coleman from the Weatherwax farm, where he was living 14 years ago. Braving alone the dismal depths of a 35-foot well, the son found a skull at the bottom which state police believe is a human skull and which is now in Boston for an examination by specialists. Son Tells Story

"I was at a dance in Huntington hree months ago," said Harry yeserday in recounting the story. "Of course, there was considerable mystery about my father's disappearance on March 2 in 1914. It seems that there were lots of rumors around that he was murdered, but I never happened to hear them until I went to this dance. I overheard some young fellows say that 'old man Coleman was murdered and his body is down the old well on Decide to Enter Well

"It took me a long time to get up Weatherwax family moved off the old farm into Westfield and on Sunday I started working on the well. farold Hunt helped me. The water was only two feet from the top of the well hole and we started bailing with pails. It took us all day Sunday and on Monday morning we had about all the water out and were down to a pile of rocks at about 30 feet. We took these rocks out one by one in the pail and down at the bottom of them we found this skull which I sent up in the leather vest which was like one my father used to wear. I called the state police and they are working on the case."

## Foreign News Cable Flashes

Rome, Jan. 12 .- General berto Nobile, Italy's famous dirigible pilot and builder, will soon take his newest dirigible, the N. V., for test flights, it was announced today. The N. V. will be dismantled and shipped aboard a cruiser to Spitzbergen, where it will be prepared for a flight over the Polar re- Thirty-Two Bodies Now Re- Girl Cuts Hair and Wears

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 12 .- Poland today addressed a note to Lithuania proposing a conference ARE ON INCREASE at Riva at the end of this month to discuss the future status of Vil-

Moscow, Jan. 12 .- Vodka took a record-breaking holiday death toil in Soviet Russia this year. More than 100 persons died in Moscow day In Middletown; than 100 persons died in Moscow forty dead still entombed, was the deaths were recorded at Leningrad. Meager advices received from the rest of the Union led to estimates today that official figures will put at Provincetown-to observe a re-

found here today, one of the victims at noon was 38 cases while the ret be ill in Ceylon today.

check. All the cases here are cretly and go abroad or go to Eu- Provincetown salvage fleet. light, health department officials rope until the excited comment in India has died down.

Rome, board them out while the building Khan, king of Afghanistan, was recapacity for but twelve patients and which took place in the throne hall, and Lindy Than Outcome of is being used to the full extent. A the Pontiff presented the Afghan public clinic was started today to ruler with the insignia of the Order aid in vaccinating residents. Simi- of the Golden Spur, a non-religious decoration.

> Stalle asylum where he was receiving treatment for mental depres-

#### WOULD SELL PLANT

and the Scandinavian countries, ing to the sale,

#### Is This Their Last Day?





Unless Warden Lawes chooses to stay execution, Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray will pay the penalty for their crime tonight.

#### **NAVAL MEN VISIT SCENE OF TRAGEDY**

## covered From the Sunken Submarine.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 12 .- The spot off Wood End Light, Cape Cod where the Submarine S-4 lies 102 feet under water with eight of her objective today of the special

Naval Court of Inquiry. The naval court planned a day enactment of the sea crash by the maneuvering of a sister ship of the Bombay, Jan. 12.—The former S-4 as she runs along the inner Maharajah of Indore, whose en- trial course where the S-4 was gagement to Miss Nancy Ann Miller, finishing her standardization tests being an attendant at the State of Seattle, Wash., caused a furore when she was rammed to the botthe northern coast of South Amer- Hospital. The total in Middletown throughout India, was reported to tom of the ocean by the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding on De-The date for the contemplated cember 17th and to talk informalmarriage is still a secret, but it was ly with salvage officials aboard the seemed to be holding the disease in presumed that they might marry se- U. S. S. Falcon, flag ship of the

32 Bodies Recovered Thirty-two bodies have been recovered from the S-4. All were Jan. 12 .- Amanullah located by naval deep sea divers in the engine and motor compartis used as an isolation hospital. ceived in audience by Pope Pius XI ments, convincing salvag officials The regular isolation plant has today. At the end of the meeting, that there had been a scramble for these compartments soon after the her hair which she had cut short crash. The forward torpedo com-partment, from which Lieut. Grapartment, from which Lieut. Graham N. Fitch and his . 2 men sent out tappings, has not been explored by divers. This leaves two Paris, Jan. 12.—Samuel Lewis, bodies still unlocated. The last erroneously reported as a New Ha- eight bodies may not be brought to the English channel when he fell the surface until the S-4 is raised or jumped from the steamship would be necessary for the divers Dieppe, was born in Chicago in to cut a hole in the side of the 1893, according to the records of tornedo compartment to reach the torpedo compartment to reach the bodies of Lieutenant Fitch and his brave mates.

#### CIVILIAN PROBE Washington, Jan. 12.—President

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 12.—Judge Coolidge's request for a ivilian inrecent Arctic conditions of England, Edwin S. Thomas, of the United quiry into the S-4 submarine disflyers hopped off in a Marine Corps in the outcome of the conference an aeroplane landed at Croydon States District Court, will hold a transport plane from Bolling Field trees. today for Nicaragua, where the lit has been suggested that a ship will be used in the fight League of American Republics be a suggested to hear a motion by Homer S. Cum-

#### TREASURY BALANCE

## **YOUNG ELOPERS** RETURNING HOME

### Boy's Costume to Evade the Police.

South Orange, N. J., Jan. 12 .-Miss Louise Parsons, 16, of Stratford, Conn., and Robert Loomis, 17 elopers, left police headquarters ference with the execution of a they had been ordered to die at the by automobile today for their death sentence to insure the pres- same time. homes with the girl's father, Her- ence of the person in the trial of a

bert Parsons. Apparently the couple's plans for establishing their own home in the girl was crying.

Parsons walked over to where young to die. I'm afraid they're goyoung Loomis was sitting and shook hands with the youth. "I am a friend of yours, Robert, am through with you and never want to see you again."

The boy nodded and followed Parsons out to the automobile. Miss Parsons was Lemoaning the loss of apprehended yesterday.

## **RED'S WHEREABOUTS**

Conflicting Reports From Rus-

and many of his important follow- Hill, N. Y., and asked for instruc- Mrs. Snyder's life should not be ers have been ordered banished tion.

from Moscow. Another report says Trotsky has defied the order of banishment. is already to virtual retirement,

## Att. Gen. Declares Stay Of Supreme Court Illegal

#### New York Official Says That Couple Will Die at 11 O'Clock Unless Warden at Sing Sing Choses to Delay Execution-Meanwhile Preparations For Execution Go On; Gray Calm as He Reads Bible—Ruth Highly Nervous.

Ruth Synder and Judd Gray go to their deaths to-night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison unless some unforseen development occurs to prevent their paying for the life of Albert Synder, the blonde murderess husband, whom they beat to death with a sasn-

Attorney General Albert Ottinger, in Albany, this afternoon announced that he had reached the decision that the stay of execution granted Mrs. Synder by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy was illegal, and could not prevent the execution. He said Mrs. Snyder and Gray would die at 11 o'clock this evening, unless Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing chose to delay their payment for the crime. This was regarded as the final death warrant for the two.

GOING RIGHT AHEAD New York, Jan. 12 .- Despite court order staying the execution of Ruth Snyder, the authorities at Sing Sing prison went forward today with their preparations to electrocute her and her former sweet- gether." heart, Henry Judd Gray, at the originally set hour of eleven o'clock

whose advice he has sought, will Warden Lewis E. Lawes change the you grant a reprieve to Henry Judd hour of the double execution, In ordering Mrs. Snyder's execu- in which the life of Ruth Brown tion stayed, Supreme Court Justice Snyder may be spared by the court Aaron Levy directed Warden Lawes to show cause at ten o'clock tomor- to permit any advantage to be given row why he should not produce the Ruth Brown Snyder to enjoy the

surance on the life of her husband. A copy of the telegram was also torney General Ottinger and Dr. It was announced at Sing Sing Raymond F. C. Kieb, state commis- this morning that Governor Smith. sioner of corrections," said Warden Attorney General Ottinger and War-Lawes this morning. "If they agree den Lawes would confer in New that Justice Levy has a right to York some time today on the order postpone the executions, then they of Justice Levy staying Mrs. Snywill be postponed.

"If, however, Mr. Ottinger and ternational News Service at Albany, Mr. Kieb rule that Justice Levy has however, that he was not going to no jurisdiction in this matter, then New York for such a conference. Mrs. Snyder and Gray will be electrocuted tonight.

executions are put off later than W. Jones said he personally had Saturday night, the trial judge, Jus- asked the attorney general's office tice Townsend Scudder, will have to for an opinion on whether Justice set a new date for the electrocu- Levy's order was binding on Wartions. The original order specified den Lawes. that the condemned pair must be executed the week of Jan. 9. The warden said that, in such an event, Justice Scudder would probably postpone the executions a month. in New York state for court inter-

civil action. "Too Young to Die" Mrs. Snyder awoke shortly after tonight. west are at an end. The father had nine o'clock after a fitful night's a talk of 40 minutes with the girl sleep. Before she went to bed last and when they came out of a room night she was in a highly nervous in the police station together the state and her eyes were red from weeping. She had said repeatedly: "I don't want to die-I'm too a stay of execution by Supreme

ing to kill me!" of the inside of the prison caused eleven hours after the execution of the murderess to "sense" that there the older man said. "After that I had been a favorable development, as far as she was concerned, and place. she seemed a little more cheerful. Gray was his usual calm self. fast and then turned to the reading the little flow of his Pills of his Bible. It has been tentatively decided

that two matrons will walk beside Mrs. Snyder as she is led to the execution chamber tonight—if the electrocution is not definitely halted. The walk is about 160 feet. Gray will be taken to one of the Early today desperate moves were "last minute" cells late today. From being made by his attorneys to dethere it is only a few steps to the lay his execution, set for 11 o'clock chamber of death. There will be ten guards and at-

in addition to Warden Lawes-four went to Justice Levy last night men to adjust the straps, two with an order calling on Warden sia as to What Has Happen- guards, the man who will give the Lawes to show cause why the exedeath signal, an official timer and cution of their client should not be Robert Elliott, the tall, hallow- stayed until the Prudential Life London, Jan. 12—Leon Trotsky eyed executioner. The latter will Insurance Company suit, to annul London, Jan. 12—Leon Trotsky pull the switch.

Twenty newspapermen, four phy- band has been settled.

sicians and the prison chaplains wil The past 48 hours have brought also witness the execution. Elliott, the official executioner, telephoned to the pricon this morn- representing Warden Lawes, to ap-One report has it that Trotsky ing from his home in Richmond pear before him to show cause why

"Be ready," he was told. A telegram was received at Sing At 2:30 this morning, Frank Sing from "The Soul Mates' union," Bambara, from the law office of Still another has it that Trotsky of Washington, D. C., which read: "Kindly let Mrs. Snyder and

## JUDGE LEVY'S ORDER NOT A PRECEDENT

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—It was pointed out today that Supreme Court Justice Levy's order in New York City granting a stay of execution to Ruth Brown Snyder is not the first time a court order has been issued halting an electrocution.

It was done in the case of Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted of killing William M. Rice, New York city millionaire, in 1900. After the state's highest court had unanimously affirmed Pat-

rick's conviction, one of the judges of the court, just a few days before the date set for Patrick's execution, signed an order staying the execution. Subsequently other court orders were issued staying Patrick's execution. This continued over a period of about ten years

ed by former Gov. John A. Dix. Gray have their last 24 hours to-

and Patrick was finally pardon-

Samuel L. Miller, of Gray's counsel, today sent the following tele-Not until he is definitely told to gram to Governor Smith, who is do otherwise by state officials, stopping at the Biltmore hotel;

"We pray that in simple justice Gray for a period covering the time "It would be frightfully unfair

condemned woman as a witness in additional days of life which Henry a suit involving the \$95,000 of in-"I have asked the advice of At- sent to Warden Lawes at Sing Sing.

While Attorney General Ottinger insisted that the matter was not yet officially before him, Deputy Lawes further stated that if the Commissioner of Corrections George

Warden Lawes made the significant statement that he believed "Gray will not be executed alone." If Mrs. Snyder is not electrocuted tonight he was of the opinion that Apparently there is no precedent the stay granted her would automatically delay Gray's execution, since

George M. Ogle, Sing Sing electrician, was instructed to prepare the electric chair for possible use

GRANTED A STAY New York, Jan. 12-Ruth Brown chair tonight. She has been granted New York City. The stay is until Something about the atmosphere ten o'clock tomorrow morning, sweetheart, was scheduled to take

The eleventh hour stay was granted on the plea of her lawyers that the blonde woman slaver's \$95,000 left by her husband, Albert Snyder, whom she and Gray were convicted of murdering with a sashweight while he slept in his pretty suburban home in Queens Village

Gray, too, may be snatched from the clutches of the electric chair.

Mrs. Snyder's attorneys, Edgar tendants in the execution chamber, F. Hazelton and Dana Wallace.

Court's Order Judge Levy's order requires Attorney General Albert Ottinger, preserved until she has taken the stand in the insurance suit.

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ARE TO DIE TONIGHT

Hazelton, arrived in Ossining and served on the warden the order signed by Judge Levy ordering Mrs. Snyder's execution stayed.

Mrs. Snyder was not immediately informed of the spectacular victory on the part of her lawyers. She tric chair tonight. It is expected retired last night fully expecting that Gray's execution will be delaythat today would be her last day on ed until after the legal battle beearth. She was visited by Attorney fore Justice Levy tomorrow morn-Joseph Lonardo and, in a shaking ing. hand, signed a plea for a writ of habeas corpus-another of the various legal steps planned by her at-

Warden Lawes is not obliged to execute the sashweight slayers tonight, order or no order, legal authorities pointed out today. He has until midnight Saturday in which to have the ghastly job done.

Distinct Surprise The action of Justice Levy threw a bombshell in the ranks of the prosecution and came as a distinct surprise. It is without a single precedent in New York state.

Final plans for the double execuinterruption while Mrs. Snyder's was obviously doomed. The flames at Holy Cross college; James E. attorneys were arguing before Justice Levy.

It is expected that when Attorney General Ottinger appears before Justice Levy tomorrow, lawyers neither fatally. from nine neighboring towns was Main street. Rev. Truman H. Wood-gist, and W. W. Filley, station for-Company will also appear and called out. Fire Chief William Tag- ward of Wapping officiated and ester, all of New Haven, Rollin maintain that the personal appearance of Mrs. Snyder is not neces-

sary to the litigation. The insurance involved in the litigation amounts to \$95,000 and Dyke Novelty Shop, the Casino Ward, Andrew Hickey, John Hickey, was placed on the life of the slain, Albert Snyder without his knowlof his wife. The prosecution held cigar store and three smaller conat the trial that it was the main cigar store and three smaller conmotive for the murder. Since the taken legal action to cancel the insurance on the ground that it was obtained by fraud. On the death of DANBURY MAN FOUND Mrs. Snyder the insurance would, if legal, become the property of her child, Lorraine, to whom she has

willed her belongings. Judd Gray's lawyers were planning to go before federal judges here today and ask for writs of Coutur, supposed to have been examinations late in December, habeas corpus in behalf of the con- burned to death in a fire that des- found himself in the position of bedemned man. Gray has signed the treyed a Beaver Brook homestead ing forced to sign his own certi- and Philip Marotta. applications which they will pre- on Tuesday morning, was very ficate that he had undergone trainsent. Each of the lawyers will con- much alive today. Dr. E. A. Strat- ing in a law school, according to a tend that the joint trial of Gray ton, medical examiner, issued an of- story that developed today. and Mrs. Snyder was unconstitu- ficial statement that bones found in When Mr. Hutchins appeared at

hope. He rather wearily consented man bones after all but bones of to show his certificate of qualificato the latest moves by Miller and an animal. Coutur himself was pre-Millard.

ney General Albert Ottinger, early await further developments. today, declined to say what he though he was ill in bed he lighted sent the certificate required.

General Ottinger said. "I probably to the police. A local officer discovwill have something definite to anered his hiding place and arrested The certificate was accepted and the church will serve a supper. nounce later in the day."

custom garments.

**FUNERALS OF ACCIDENT** Ottinger will represent Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing before Justice Levy tomorrow morning at ten o'clock when the order to show cause why Mrs. Snyder's execution should not be delayed - until the suit over the \$95,000, insurance,

Snyder, has been settled.

HALF MILLION BLAZE

IN ASBURY PARK, N.

fore four o'clock this morning.

The Casino ballroom, the Van

chair concession, the Leiding and

AT HOME OF FRIEND

buildings.

defective wiring.

view of the court order delaying

Rites For Leo Hannon This held by her slains husband, Albert Morning, For Henry Horton This Afternoon. At the capitol belief was expressed that Warden Lawes, in

VICTIMS HELD TODAY

The funerals of Leo Hannon of Mrs. Snyder's execution, would not Main street and Henry Horton of send Henry Judd Gray to the elec- Tolland Turnpike, killed in a grade Monday evening, were held today. The Hannon funeral was held at the home at 8:30 this morning CUMMINGS NEW HEAD and in St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in St. James's

Rev. C. T. McCann celebrated the solemn high mass and the soloist was Mrs. Margaret Shea. At the elevation Mrs. Shea sang 'My Jesus," and at the offertory "One Day Nearer Thee." As the body was Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 12 .- A being borne from the church she fire that destroyed the Beach sang "Abide With Me."

Casino on the Boardwalk here Among those who attended the early today with a loss estimated funeral were members of a delegaat half a million dollars, was tion from Campbell Council, K. of brought under control shortly be- C., of which Mr. Hannon was a member. The bearers were Brother The fire broke out at 1:50 Cassidy and Joseph English of o'clock. An hour later the building Holyoke, classmates of Mr. Hannon

this town. Two firemen were injured, The funeral of Mr. Horton was held at 2:30 at the undertaking were Dr. Clinton, state botanist; All the fire fighting apparatus rooms of Mark Holmes on North Dr. W. E. Briton, state entomolo-

were numerous and beautiful. Bearers were James Vozzo, John Novelty Shop, the Snyder rolling Rufus Stone and Calvin Whaples.

**OWN CERTIFICATES** managed to save from these places

Head of Yale Law School Takes Bar Examination at Hart-

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 12-Robert M. Hutchins, dean of Yale Danbury, Conn., Jan. 12 .- Frank law school, who took the state bar

the ruins of the house after firemen the State Capitol in Hartford to NEXT TUESDAY had worked 24 hours were not hu- take the examinations he was asked sented in City Court and had his not aware such a certificate was Supper to Be Served at 6:30; case continued pending investiga-tion, the man being locked up to with the tests - ith the understanding that the next day he would pre-\*Coutur told the police that al-

Mr. Hutchins produced the certion granted Mrs. Ruth Snyder by Supreme Court Justice Levy.

"I must have a few hours to "I must have a few hours to and went to the home of a relative school here, and had previously ganizations will take place on Tuesthink this matter over," Attorney- who failed to report his presence been graduated with highest rank day evening, January 17. At 6:30,

Horsfall-Made and

Hart Schaffner

and Marx

Offered at Great

Savings in Our

**After-Christmas Sale** 

Suits of carefully selected imported and domestic woolens-fashioned by

expert designers and skilled needleworkers-fit and finish like high grade

Four-piece Suits-some with extra trousers-some with extra knickers-of homespuns, fancy cheviots and unfinished worsteds,

A special group of Suits of herringbones, overplaids, stripes and fancy cheviots in blues, browns and grays. Extraordinary values

Suits by Horsfall and Hart Schaffner and Marx of imported Scotch "Thornproof", Scotch mixtures, unfinished worsteds, her-

ringbones and stripes-in hazel tan, smoke blue and greyhound

shades. Soft easy draping woolens and long wearing worsteds.

At '32.50 to '49.00

At '29.00 to '32.50

At '39.00 to '62.50

in this lot-at great savings.

single breasted models.

#### **ABOUT TOWN** About 15 of the outside workmen

in the employ of Cheney Brothers are enjoying a week's vacation. Miss Sophia Farquhar of Cedar

street who has been confined to To Be Kept at Storrs. her bed with illness the past two weeks is reported as improving.

District Deputy Miss Mary Hutchison and staff went to Glastonbury through subscriptions from poultry crossing accident in Buckland on last evening to install the new Rebekah officers in that place.

OF STATE NURSERYMEN

Bristol Man President of Assn.; Arthur St. John Secretary-Treasurer.

Arthur St. John of the Burr Nurseries was re-elected secretary and treasurer and several Manchester men were placed on important committees at the annual meeting of the Conn. Nurserymen's Association in Hartford yesterday. One of the principal events of the day was a talk by Willard B. Rogers of this town on "How I Would Make for a time threatened adjoining Paquette and Arthur St. John of People Want to Buy Nursery

Other speakers at the meeting tural College, also spoke. The meeting was attended largely by members of the association. Following are the officers elect-

President, Alexander Cummings, Jr., of Bristol; vice-president, Neill Millane of Middletown; secretary and treasurer, Arthur E. St. John

of Manchester. Executive and legislative committee, Henry Kelly, S. S. Baker, W. W. McCartney and C. E. Wilson. Entertainment committee, F. J. Rippin of Manchester, chairmain, George Godfrey, J. Brubaker, S. S. Baker and George Graves.

Publicity and membership, George Harris, C. E. Wilson, G. B. Cannon, all of Manchester. Forestry and state park conservation, S. S. Baker, Edward Kelly

Miss Bertha Mohr Heads Committee in Charge.

The annual meeting of Center church for the election of officers ed chairman of the committee in charge. Her assistants will be Mrs.

portunity.

**LOCAL MARINE ORDERED** TO NICARAGUA FIGHT

William Platt of Griswold Street in Regiment That Will Go to Central America.

William Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Platt of 23 Griswold street, is the only Manchester boy who will have a part in the warfare between the United States Marines and the rebel forces in Nicaragua. A telegram received here today by relatives said that Platt's regiment had been ordered to Nicaragua and will sail in a few days. Young Platt has been a member of the Marine Corps for several years

NEW LEGAL MOVE

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 12.—Attorneys for Robert G. Mitchell, of Norwalk, who on December 23, last, was acquitted of a charge of embezelement after a trial in the Superior Court, today asked the court to erase a motion for appeal of the case made by William H. Comley, state's attorney. The new motion is based on the ground that Mr. Comley failed to get permission of Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, who preided over the case, to make the appeal. Judge Marvin will Hold a hearing on the motion here on Sat-

FILES FOR JUDGMENT

Bridgeport, Conn.; Jan. 12-Attorneys for Winifred Smith, local stenographer who was injured while riding with a Yale student on October 23, last, today filed in the perior Court a motion for judgment because of failure of the defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit to

file pleading. Gerald H. Howell, of Tuxedo

#### TO AWARD JUDGE CARD MEMORIAL CUP TONIGHT

Presentation to Be Made at Banquet in Willimantic; Cup

The first award of the Judge W. H. Card Memorial Cup, purchased magazines, clubs and individuals all over the United States, will be last evening at the home of their made this evening at a banquet in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander the Nathan Hale hotel in Williman- McBride of 120 Summer Street. tic. Willimantic Poultry Club, There were about 25 guests preswhich has recently held a show in ent, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas that town, will present the cup to Scobie of Springfield. The young one of its members whose name has not yet been announced.



Judge W. H. Card Memorial Cup

The Judge Card Cup, instituted as a memorial to the late Judge Card of this town who was a famous poultry expert and originator of new breeds, was thought brokers. of first by J. Stanley McCray of Rockville who proposed that poultry clubs and people subscribe not more than a dollar each to its pur-

It is a big cup, standing nearly two-feet high and engraved with Judge Card's name. It may be awarded by any poultry association at any show for any purpose and each winner of it will receive a certificate emblematic of the honor. The cup, however, will be kept fortural college in Storrs.

The committee which passes or the award of the cup and which will issue the certificates is composed of Dan McCavanaugh of Willimantic, chairman; Walter Shipman of this town, A. Mowll of Maryland, William McDonald and J. Stanley McCray of Rockville. It was said today that the next award of the cup may be made at

the show of the Manchester poultry club next month.

Judge Card, who died here a few years ago, was one of America's foremost authorities on poultry and was the originator of the Red Laced Cornish breed of chicken, He was also an artist of no mean ability and conducted a private school for his own enjoyment in this town.

NEWLYWEDS SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson McBride were honored with a surprise party couple were married at Cambridge, Mass., on Thanksgiving day. Among the guests at the ceremony was Mrs. Rachael Munsie, a close friend of the family. Mrs. Munsle was requested to make the presentation speech in behalf of the gathering, and with an appropriate original poem, introducing the names and uses of the different utensils, pre- until after midnight. sented them with a complete set of Wearever aluminum.

Miss Nan Rankin played piano solos, accompanied Mrs. James Barr and Mrs. Margaret Sutherland in solos and played for the chorus singing of favorite Scotch songs. The guests came well provided with good eatables and every one present enjoyed themselves.

BROKERS ARE SUSPICIOUS

OF NORWALK ELECTION Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 12-Because the call for the city election of last fall was issued thirteen days before election instead of fourteen days as the law requires, New York brokers have notified Joseph R. Taylor, local corporation counsel, that they must question the legality of the election which authorized a bond issue of \$350,000 to be used for public schools. Mr. Taylor is investigating and will report to the

The city election was held on October 3 and during its course the bond issue, passed by the last Legislature with a referendum, was carried without trouble Brokers who were asked to bid on the issue discovered that the call for the election was sent out on September 20.

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MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE **DUE HERE TONIGHT** 

But 331 Ton Engine Won't Pass Through Town Before Midnight So Many Won't See

Anyone enough interested to stay up until midnight or an hour or portunity to get a fleeting glimpse of 33 Park street. No patients were of one of the new monster locomotives, "No. 3533", recently purchased by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. The mammoth engine is due to leave Providence late today enroute for Hartford where it will be on exhibition Friday and Saturday. The exact hour at which it will pass through the north end is not known. ever, said they thought the engine and suicide, according to police. Railroad officials at Hartford, howwould not start until .9 o'clock in

Due to the unusual weight of the locomotive, it will be necessary for The bride furnished a part of the the engine to come over a different entertainment by cleverly dancing route than the regular Providence the Highland Fling. Miss Alice to Hartford run. The engine will Anderson also gave solo dances. go to Putnam and then to Willimantic and on through Manchester to Hartford. Some of the railroad lines between Willimantic and Providence are considered too weak to bear up the 331 ton monster which is 97 feet long and can pull one hundred loaded freight trains at high speed. At the Hartford exhibition, mechanical experts will

which case it would not get here

explain the mechanism to those interested in detail. The engine will be on one of the tracks on Spruce street for the benefit of those wishing to climb into the cab of New England's greatest from horse.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Two patients were admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday. They are Frank Parracentelli of 27 Maple street and Mrs. James Quinn discharged.

KILLS KIN AND SELF

Chicago, Jan. 12-Mrs. Genevieve Opial, 31, was shot and instantly killed in a passageway adolning her home here today by her brother-in-law, Sebastian Rusin, 51. who then shot and killed himself. Domestic discord caused the murder

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SUNDAY and MONDAY WILLIAM HAINES in



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Mrs. Theodore Bidwell will be in charge of ticket distribution and Miss Bertha Mohr the kitchen.

To assist the committee in making their plans all who plan to attend the supper are urged to secure their tickets at the earliest op-

and previous to that was in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Park, N. Y., a Yale undergraduate, was the driver of the car. Miss Frances Thomas, of Martinsville, West Virginia, a passenger, was killed when the car upset in Milford and Miss Smith, another passenger, was seriously hurt, Howell

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#### Rockville

Party for Bride-Elect.

Mrs. George Leutjen of West street entertained the members of the choir of the First Evangelical gram of games and vocal selections installation ceremonies. were enjoyed after which Miss Schenk was presented with many useful gifts for the pantry also a beautiful electric perculator. Mrs. Leutjen served a delicious salad supper after which the guests departed wishing Miss Schenk much happiness in the future. Rebekahs' Mect.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge No. 38 held a regular meeting Tuesday evening which was largely attended. Several guests were present from Manchester. At 6:30 a supper was served in the banquet hall to about sixty. The menu consisted of escalloped oysters, baked beans, cabbage salad, relish, rolls, cake, coffee and pineapple dessert. On the guest table a carnation was placed at each plate.

The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the lodge in a very flourishing condition. After the opening exercises the chairs were given to the installing team from South Manchester, as follows: District Deputy President Mary S. Hutchison, assisted by the following District officers: District Deputy Grand Warden Etta Loveland, District Deputy Grand Marshall, Abigail Knowles, Dis- seated: trict Grand Rec. Sec. Beatrice Dart, Sec. Edith Walsh, District Deputy Strong; Prelate, Howard Burhans; of the committee. Treas. Ruth Porter, District Deputy Master of Work, Don C. Hattin; Emily Kissman, Alice Wilson, Ruth Herbert A. Alley; Inner Guard, Morton, Florence Chapman, Musi- Samuel Harrison; Outer Guard, the following officers of Mayflower | Peckham, Karl Karlson, Gustave Rebekah Lodge for the ensuing Magnuson; Auditors, Julius Strong,

Noble Grand, Helen Friedrick. Vice Grand, Helen Quinn. Rec. Sec., Alice Scharf. Fin. Sec., Lois Randall. Treas., Charlotte Drescher. Warden. Elearnore Neumann. Conductor, Ottillie Pfunder. Chaplain, Lillian Randall. R. S. N. G., Alice Kingston. L. S. N. G., Ruby Hewitt. R. S. V. G., Mary Keeney. L. S. V. G., Elsie Miller. Inside Guard, Emma Lisk. Outside Guard, Bertha Schlaefer. Musician, Bessie Durfee. Notes.

The regular weekly meeting of the "Chumiate" club was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schober of 152 High street. Pinochle was played and Mrs. Homer Waltz and William Schober won the prizes awarded by the hostess. Refreshments were served. Then followed music and a general good time. The next meeting of the club will be on next Wednesday evening, January 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell of Talcottville. Mrs. Alice Kington of Hale street

was very pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by the members of Burpee W. R. C. A very pleasant evening was spent playing whist and games. Mrs. Kington was presented with a beautiful floor lamp. Réfreshment were served by the hostess.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their annual masquerade ball in Princess Hall Saturday evening. Very elaborate plans are being made to make this affair one of the best. There will be prizes and a very fine entertainment.

Tankerroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M held a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Marcus Williams and staff of Hartford installed the officers for the ensuing six months. Following the meeting a roast beef san orchestra furnished the music gain during the past year and has being formulated for a banquet to Grand lodge. Addresses were made throughout the evening. Plans are be given Feb. 1st.

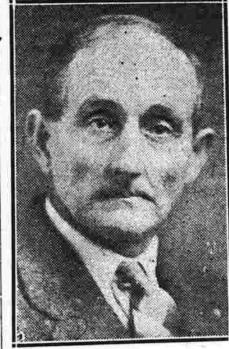
days in Providence. Mrs. George Thomas of Bridge-

port is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetstein of Talcott avenue. Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware Co., is spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. John McKinstry of Ellingher mother, Mrs. Edward Waite who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Colwell. Mrs. F. H. Holton and Miss Jennie Holton of Untion street are attending the Grange sessions held in Hartford this week.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 12-Because of fog, Captain Charles and that such calls must lead to a Kingford-Smith and Lieut. George full ten years of cervice before the R. Pond, pilots of the "Spirit of men are entitled to be rewarded California," today postponed their for serving the state for ten years. attempt to break the world's record for sustained flight. It was announced that another attempt men employed in the United States would be made tomorrow.

Oscar Strong Becomes Chancellor Commander-Jewel Presented to Walter J. Parsons. Society Memorial lodge, No. 38, Knights Lutheran church on Wednesday of Pythias, enjoyed one of the bigevening in honor of Miss Gertrude gest events in its history last night Schenk of West street whose mar- when the newly elected officers riage to Mr. Henry F. Ambacher of were installed in the Castle Hall West Point will take place on Sat- in the Balch and Brown building. urday. During the evening a pro- About one hundred witnessed the



Oscar Strong.

Chancellor Commander, Oscar David J. Dickson.



Walter J. Parsons.

The work of installation was imressively performed by District Deputy Grand Chancellor D. M. Hoskins and his staff from Wash- 575. ington lodge, No. 15, of Hartford. One of the features of the evening was the presentation on behalf of the lodge of a Past Chancellor's jewel to the retiring Chancellor persons. Commander Walter J. Parsons. The presentation was made by Latting Caverly, a charter member of the

During the business session plans were made for the campaign of Mr. Caverly who is seeking election to a position in the Grand lodge. The members present expressed their determination to elect Mr. Caverly. Memorial lodge secured second place for the largest membership been maily commended by the by the district deputy and members Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bryant of of his staff. A supper was served High street are spending a few and old fashioned dancing and card playing were on the program.

FOOT GUARD MUMBERS NOT TO GET MEDALS

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 12 .-Members of the Governor's Foot Guard companies are not entitled to ton left this morning for Stratford the service medal that the state isbeing called there by the illness of sues to all men who have completed ten years of service in the state military forces. Such ruling was issued here today by Benjamin W. Alling, of New Britain, attorney general, in reply to a query of Brig. Gen. George M. Cole, adjutant-general of the state.

The attorney-general pointed out that the governor's Foot Guard cannot be called into the state's service except in extraordinary cases

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#### MEMORIAL LODGE, K. OF P. MUM AS TO PLANS HOLDS ITS INSTALLATION ON CENTER CHURCH

Retains Building Committee, Awaits Land Deal With Town.

The original building committee of the Center Congregational night by a vote of the Ecclesiastical five years in the post of master of ed where the exposure is on the society of that church at its annual, exchequer, was also given the rank south.

and the town of Manchester could following: Delinquent committee, eral ligaments, though not yet able not be taken and will not be taken Arvid Gustafson, John Hultin, to be around, is now at the home formally until the town takes over Alexander Berggren; Auditors, Ed- of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Bacon the property at the carbarns from win Swanson, Carl Gustafson, Carl of Center street. X-rays taken at the Connecticut Company The town Birath; sick visiting committee, the Memorial hospital revealed that will eventually do this, the matter Robert Modean, Carl Gustafson, no bones were fractured. having been decided some time ago Herbert Johnson; amusement comby the vote of a special town meet-The building committee has had

sketches of the proposed new

parish house and church addition drawn but these have not yet been hinge on the purchase of the carbarn property by the town and the er of Records, Gustave Gull; mas- Halliday while consolation trophies ees were accepted at last night's ed. He is Stephen S. Hale, who was derson, inner guard, Edward Berg- Mrs. Fred Robinson of 215 Porter chosen as a member of the society's gren; outer guard, Carl A. Gustaf- street will give the next party for The following officers were committee for a term of three years. He succeeds Lucius Foster on this committee. William Parkis District Deputy Grand Financial Strong; Vice-Chancellor, Julius was chosen for the chairmanship

The building committee, which Chaplain Eleanor Rogers, Inside Master of Exchequer, Walter Weed- has been functioning during the Guardian Ethel Brainard, Deputy er; Keeper of Records and Seals, past year and which has been con-Grand Herald Iva Ingraham, Es- Melvin G. Cox; Master at Arms, tinued, consists of the following corts to Deputy Grand Marshall Charles Stead; Master of Finance, persons: R. LaMotte Russell, chairman; Charles E. House, Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, E. L. G. cian Mary McLean, who installed James Crooks; Trustees, Myron C. Hohenthal, G. E. Willis, Charles Ray and Leonard Chruch.

JOBS HARDER TO FIND DURING LAST MONTH

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 12-Out of ,339 persons seeking jobs through the five state employment bureaus in December, 2,527 or 58.2 per cent were able to find work as compared men for 77.5 of the women seeking work found it while less than half the men applying for jobs were able Hartford had 770 men and 311

work and gave work to 447 men and women, a total of 700. New Haven had Applications from 356 men and 310 women, a total of 666, and gave work to 269 men and 293 women, a total of

Bridgeport took care of 351 men and 348 women, a total of 699, by giving jobs to 227 men and 236

wemen, a total of 463. Waterbury had 411 men and 455 ing jobs and found places for 210

Norwich had 868 men and 159 and 101 women, a total of 218

SHARKEY O. K.

New York, Jan. 12 .- Jack Shartomorrow night. This was the de- Whiton of Main street. cision of the boxing commission today after two doctors had examin-

#### TRAVELS 190 MILES TO GET K. OF P. DEGREE - Gibbons Assembly Catholic

Installation.

Arthur Ogren of Gloversville, N. yesterday so that he could receive o'clock. his degree of past chancellor at the installation of Linne Lodge No. 72,

Gloversville. of past chancellor.

Committees appointed by the Olson and Ivar Carlson.

Following are the officers who were installed:

KELEY DIVINITY SCHOOL.

New Haven, Con., Jan. 12 .-President James R. Angell, of Yale University, to-day moved to end reports that Berkeley Divinity School, soon to come here from Middletown, is to be absorbed by Yale. derstand there seems to have been some misunderstanding to the effect that Berkeley is to become an organic part of Yale. It would certainly be most unfortunate that Berkeley should in any way lose individuality and it cannot be too! strongly emphasized that the two institutions are to retain their separate corporate existences."

President Angell has congratuwith 69.3 per cent in November, lated Dean W. P. Ladd, of Berkeley according to the monthly report of on his work in securing a site for he Department of Labor made Berkeley in New Haven and has public by Harry E. Mackenzie here announced that students and facul-Women fared better than ty of Berkeley "will find it possible to take advantage of the resources of Yale, its libraries, its collections and certain of its advanced classes especially in the graduate school and in the Divinwomen, a total of 1,081, seeking ity school."

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marilla Buckland George of New York City to Reginald Francis Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hook of Bombay, India. Miss George is a daughter of the

late Jenny E. Buckland whom many will remember as living in Manchester in her childhood. Miss women, a total of 866 persons seek- Buckland was a teacher at St. Margaret's school, Waterbury for thirmen and 365 women, a total of teen years, previous to her marriage to Rev. James H. George of Trinity Parish, Newtown, Conn. women, a total of 1,027, seeking Miss George is a granddaughter of work and gave work to 117 men the late Dr. Frank C. Buckland who was the only dentist in Manchester for many years.

Mr. Hook is a chief engineer for the British Insulated Cable company in the federated Malay states. It is expected the wedding will take key is in the very best condition of place in the spring or early autumn. his ring career, and will meet Tom Miss George has been a recent guest Heer y at Madison Square Garden of her grandmother, Mrs. F. H.

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Ladies of Columbus will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in K. Arthur Ogren Comes From of C. hall. The installation commit-Gloversville to Linne Lodge tee will come together after the business meeting.

The funeral of Miss Annie L. Y., formerly of Manchester, travel- Wadsworth will be held at Center ed the 190 miles from that place church tomorrow afternoon at 2

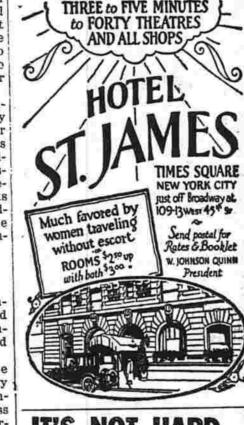
Mrs. A. P. Lydall of Hudson Knights of Pythias. Mr. Ogren is street reports finding today in her foreman of a knitting mill in garden tulips and hyacinths with the new green leaves well out of Edwin Swanson, who has served the ground, the bulbs being plant-

Mrs. Hannah Gibson Wright who of property between the church new chancellor-commander are the fell on the sidewalk injuring sev-

Mr. and Mrs. John Foxcraft who tafson, Edwin Johnson, C. Henry were in charge of the whist at Tinker hall last evening, report a large attendance of the members and friends of Lady Roberts and Chancellor commander, Hilding Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. Bolin; vice chancellor, Carl Hul- George. First prizes were captured proposed exchange with the church. ter of works, Herbert Johnson; fell to Mrs. Clara Hemingway and Reports of officers and commit- master of finance, Carl Thoren; John Cockerham. Sandwiches. master of exchequer, Edwin Swan- cake, tea and coffee were served son; master at arms, Carl A. An- during the social hour. Mr. and lodges Saturday evening at 7:45. YALE NOT TO ABSORB BER. The usual prizes will be awarded and a good time with plenty of eats is assured.

BROKER SUSPENDED.

New York, Jan. 12 .- The suspension for six months of Raymond J. Schweizer, of Schweizer & Shea, President Angell declared. "For brokers, was annunoced to-day reasons which are difficult to un- from the costrum of the New York Stock Exchange.



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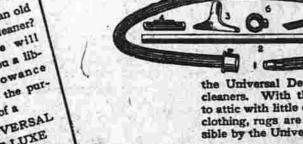
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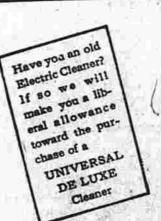
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THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1928

NEARING THE END Perhaps the time is not yet ripe for the calling of a conference of governors to attack the enormous) problem of the protitution of Amerrapidly becoming so. / /

There probably isn't more than one respectable American man or against government ownership that rant pettifoggery now being per- hibited. mitted by the courts.

This is the most long suffering population on the face of the earth. ed when the best thing to be done and immediately after the produc-It will stand for almost anything under the circumstances, no doubt, tion of what many considered his will not stand everything. And the and give the private shipping men he permitted himself to be stoned nearly been reached.

No better example could be furnished of the extent to which criminal law administration has become enmeshed in a web of invented technicalities and nonsensicalities than the postponement of the execution of Ruth Snyder.

Just a few more of these instances and if Vigilantism does not succeed orderly legal process, in dealing with murderers, it will go to show that the blood of America is no longer red.

#### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

If the just expressed opinion of President Coolidge that the United States cannot successfully operate ships nor conduct any business is to be accepted as the true measure of the capacity of our national organization, potential as well as actual, then there is reason for rather profound discouragement and we have devoted more than a cenowners-with a government subtury and a half to a pretty poor piece of machinery.

The President is quoted as exinclined to believe with the Presipressing this opinion in support of dent that the quicker the governthe position he has taken favoring ment gets out of the shipping busithe sale of the government owned ness and the quicker it yields to merchant fleet to private ownership the demand for subsidies the betand the establishment of some sort ter. But in so believing we know of subsidy arrangement that would very well that we are governed by make profitable operation possible. We are under the impression that this proposal will meet with the approval of a great many Americans who at the same time will disagree with the idea that the government "cannot" conduct any business. or the post office.

That government operation of the merchant fleet has been not wholly satisfactory may be freely admitted -that it has been an entire failure is open to dispute. But whether the notion of lying on his back with his establish a "bolshevist hegemony. government has failed entirely or paws up and calling himself licked ending the anti-smuggling treaty- facts were more influential than been only partly successful bears on by the air as a medium of travel. it conceivably could do if it were struction a vessel which they expect of causing a successful revolt, reto earnestly try—which may be an to make the voyage from Cherbourg fusing to allow good will or other but grief. Its logical conclusion Jan. 16. Some of the republics conentirely different matter. There are to New York, next spring, in sixty planes to fly to Mexico City and althousands of persons who would hours, and which will be unsinkacquiesce in the adoption of a ship able into the bargain, subsidy policy and in the surrender The craft is designed on the cataconcerns to be conducted for pri- engine room slung between the two bergh and Will Rogers, with hear- the game admirably for the oil Nicaragua, Haiti and Santo Dominvate profit, not at all because they believe in the principle of such a stuffed, as to the extremities, with step but because they fear that kapok, the material used to fill life gendered by the Kellogg-Olds- probably could have started ancontinue to shrink and our foreign 60 feet long but will house a 650 and send planes to Mexico. All's American business and money intrade fall more and more under the horsepower 18 cylinder internal lovely on the surface. mercy of foreign transport agencies. combustion engine.

not" run ships save at a great loss; ship and that she will be able to the through the most tree that it would be negrer to the drive sheed through the most tree. truth and perhaps more candid to mendous of gales at a rate of 35 Considerable credit goes to Morstability in Mexico. Industries to make any particular trouble clean and food to rush from fown admit that we will have to adopt miles or 40 miles an hour, or make row, but President Coolidge gets which export goods to Mexico had ernment "will not" operate ships The present purpose is to develop secretary Olds, the "brains" bein any proper spirit of determina- this type of ship, in which the hind Kellogg, were gumming the was being handicapped throughtion to do the job well and without French government has an interest, game for everyone but the oil in- out the lower hemisphere. Loud

ships would be under no handleap whatever as compared to privately owned fleets, any more than the post office is under handleap compared with the express companies, if ship operation were undertaken in the same spirit in which the han interesting it may sort of weather, vessels of ding of the mails was originally such capacity as the Frenchmen diling of the mails was originally such capacity as the Frenchmen diling of the mails was originally such capacity as the Frenchmen diling of the mails was originally such capacity as the Frenchmen diling of the mails was originally such capacity as the Frenchmen development would apparently be development would apparently be inevitable.

America and the home grounds. The American people weren't at all ready for hostile action again, he downs when this 'riter was learn-ing to spin tops and roll hoops, Warde is 76 now. And he is still action again, he downs when this 'riter was learn-ing to spin tops and roll hoops, Warde is 76 now. And he is still action again and so fill in the American people weren't at all ready for hostile action again, he downs when this 'riter was learn-ing to spin tops and roll hoops. Warde is 76 now. And he is still action again, he downs when this 'riter was learn-ing to spin tops and roll hoops. Warde is 76 now. And he is still and so fill in the spin tops and roll hoops. Warde is 76 now. And he is still and so fill in the spin tops and roll hoops. Warde is 76 now. And he is still and so fill in the spin top and roll hoops. Warde is 76 now. And he is still and so fill in the spin tops and roll hoops. Warde is 76 now. And he is still and the control has not spin tops and roll hoops. Warde is 76 now. And he is still and the home grounds. Warde is 76 now. And he

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

#### (37) The Constitutions of 1639 and 1818.

The government of Connecticut has been conducted under two different constitutions. The first was adopted in 1639, and was fortified and protected by the charter granted by King Charles II in 1662. The second which was adopted in 1818, with its subsequent amendments, forms the organic law of the

state at present. After the Declaration of Independence, eleven of the thirteen original states adopted State constitutions. Connecticut continued under "the ancient form of civil government contained in the charter" of 1662.

Early in the 19th century, however, the development of manufactures, the discontent of non-conforming religious sects and the confusion of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government in the existing constitution opened the way for a political revolution. In the state election of 1817 the discontented elements united with the Democratic party and defeated the Federalists who had been in power for many years.

The following year a convention was called to frame a new constitution, which was ratified on October 5, 1818. The constitution defined more clearly than did the old charter the principles of personal liberty. It established the rights of suffrage on personal qualifications, discarding property conditions; reorganized the courts, separating them from the legislature; dissolved the union of church and state; provided for two branches of the legislature, and other important changes. This ty-seven amendments have been added.

Tomorrow Connecticut's Place in "Time" Industry

undertaken. It never has been. The promise would probably be able to ican courts and American laws in ships have been the toy of politics, laugh, at air navigation, as a the interest of criminals, but it is the target of intrigue, from the competing factor, for another hunvery days of the war. And so suc- dred years. cessful has been the propaganda HARDY, A SACRIFICE

woman in ten who isn't profoundly no doubt a very great majority of Thomas Hardy, who died in his concerned over the notorious in- the American people actually be- beloved English country home yessufficiency of our legal machinery lieve that the government "can- terday at 87, lacked but one quality for the punishment of outrageous not" do business, and that it would to have been entitled to a place at crime. And it is not to be supposed be better to give the ships away the apex of fame as an English ficthat a self-governing people will and then pay some select group tionist—the capacity for sustaining forever consent to countenance such of financial gentlemen to take a in his own person that eternal coneverlasting flouting of the intent profit from them, than to continue flict which he so studiously observof protective laws through the ar- to operate them at the deficits ex- ed going on about him among men and women and the whole of na-

So very successful has this cam- ture. paign been that the time has arriv- At the very height of his powers before it rises in its wrath. But it is to follow the President's advice greatest novel, "Jude the Obscure," limit of its patience with legal hair- their long sought whack at the pub- out of the field of prose literature splitting that permits the escape of lic treasury. Because it is a case by critics as narrow, as noisy and perpetrator after pepetrator of the of that or, presently, no American as little deserving of his consideramost dastardly crimes has very ships at all, all faith in government tion as have always attacked the operation having been hamstrung, writer who dared to think for him-If the government "cannot" do self and express his thoughts in business, it is worthy of note that story form-and not one whit more

the kinds of business it cannot do so. are invariably those in which there What Hardy might have accomis opportunity for profit. Nobody plished, with his remarkable fluency disputes that Uncle Sam is the and power of expression, had he right chap to shoulder the business continued his labors as a novelist, of building and maintaining an can only be guessed. But in disgust, army or a navy. But if every army and seemingly quite forgetful of the regiment and every navy cruiser huge following he had created, he were capable of somehow earning withdrew from the activities of an income of fifteen or twenty mil- prose composition at the very molion dollars a year we should very ment when his faculties were in soon hear about how unfit the gov- fullest flower, and for more than ernment was to handle such mat- thirty years confined himself to ters. And if there were some way what, in his case, was the mere possible of making every ship pay dilitantism of poetry.

a high toll for the services render- In the suppression of Thomas ed by the lighthouses, we might Hardy bigoty, prejudice and superspeedily expect to encounter a mass stition scored an isolated victory. of propaganda directed against gov- Perhaps if Hardy had come onto ernment lighthouse operation and the field half a century later than telling how much better and cheap- he did he, rather than his critics, er they could be run by private would have won.

Under the circumstances we are

the rankest kind of opportunism

"OLD DEVIL" BUCKS UP

Washington, Jan. 12 .- A year and not at all by an honest belief that merchant ship ownership and ago the United States and Mexico operation isn't a true government were heaving bricks at each other and it looked as if Mexico might function just as much as the operaget a heavy boulder in the neck at tion of a navy or lighthouse system, almost any minute. Today the two republics seem to be cavorting around a maypole of brotherly love.

A year ago we were issuing unofficial stories from official sources "Old Devil" Sea evidently has no about Mexico's weird attempt to off diplomatic relations.

Good Will Now How different the picture to- ultimate benefit.

Has Mexico backed down? Partly, yes. She hasn't been anywhere It seems to us to be rather dodg- Its designers claim that no storm near so stubborn since we made ing the facts to advocate ship sub- that ever blew could cripple or even the first friendly advances, but she sidies because the government "can- seriously discommode this little responded rather than initiated.

to the point where it will serve for terests. Then Coolidge realized that howls of protest assailed the State Waste.

Government-owned and operated the rapid carriage of transatlantic ships would be under no handicap whatever as compared to privately has not yet been considered, but if owned facts any more than the plans work out such further light but he couldn't but he couldn

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This Watkins' Dreamland mattress is our popular tufted model being built of the finest imported Java kapoc (silk floss). These are big, thick, fluffy pieces of bedding having a 7-inch box, Imperial stitched and rolled edges. Regular \$35.00 for full or twin sizes.

#### Slumbertime Felt Mattresses \$25.75

Watkins Slumbertime is a high grade mattress made of 100% fine white cotton felt. For those who prefer a good cotton felt mattress, this piece is ideal. It is built with a 7-inch box, Imperial stitched and rolled edges; heavy linen striped ticking. Regular \$29.50 for the Slumbertime in full or twin bed sizes.

#### Compartment Kapoc Mattresses \$33

Watkins Dreamland kapoc (silk floss) mattresses with compartment construction. This mattress is built in sections with each part scientifically filled with kapoc so that the most filling comes where the most wear is received. Rolled and taped edges, colored stripe ticking. Regular \$39.75 for full or twin sizes.

#### Pickaninny Felt Mattresses \$21.50

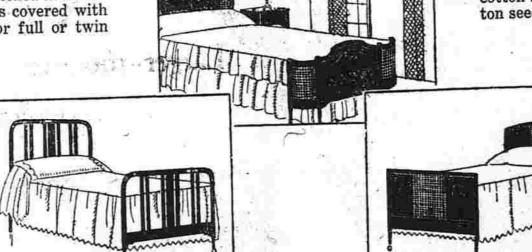
Watkins' Pickaninny mattresses are built of 100% new gray cotton felt—clean and sanitary pieces of bedding. 6-inch box with Imperial stitched and rolled edges. Covered in a high grade pencil striped ticking, linen color. Regular \$25.00 in either full or twin sizes.

#### Dixieland Felt \$17.75

Watkins Dixieland is well named, for it is constructed of gray cotton felt, picked in Dixieland. It has rolled edges and is covered with art ticking. Regular \$19.75 for full or twin sizes.

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Regular stock comfortables, some samples slightly faded. Covered with cretonne in combination with plain colors. \$4.85, \$5.25 and \$6 val-



#### Moonbeam Cotton \$11.75

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threatening to lift the arms em- | First, any bright person had to has also been importantly influbargo with the secret expectation realize that the last-year Mexican enced by the approach of the Panmost openly threatening to break support of an anti-Calles revolt, the peaceful and platitudinous either of which would have brought Rotary Club by certain squawks still more grief and perhaps no against imperialism and demands

The State Department played Mexico and such small republics as believe in the principle of such a stuffed, as to the extremities, with a sweeter feeling than that en-

> Position of Business But the bankers, especially the Morgan firm in which Morrow was a partner, were interested in

of our branch these last few weeks for assurances of sovereignty for

tion in Caribbean nations. So Coolidge, Hughes, Morrow and Lindbergh will all be at Ha-



still has a few "troupers." the rising generation of actors and stars cling like leeches to the big old timers sit down and talk about who would rather hear the ap- ous pictures of the theaters. plause of Minnesota, Missouri and There are a few others not way points than all the plaudits quite so old as Fred Warde. There's Broadway can shower upon them,

public," who look, almost with that Broadway's all right for a sort er. Poachers ride through game scorn, upon the Broadway playgo. of restful long run. . . . . "But give preserves, shoot from their cars, ers and brand them as "nouveau." A past generation thrilled to the wana and there seems little doubt call of "the road" as an old fire who of all the musical comedy Some persons are that we can keep the ABC powers horse thrilled to the gong. Old queens has been most loyal to her living in this way. -Argentina, Brazil and Chile- time managers still sit about their audiences "in the sticks." quired financial and governmental and Mexico in line, which means offices and call up tales of the days sleep and food to rush from town to town. It was . colorful, roman-

history.

Whenever they speak in hushed voices of troupers, they mention Frederick Warde. Warde was carrying Shakespeare into the tank towns when this riter was learning to spin town and roll hoose.

Illusioned, sentimental snowman II ever there was one. Where showmen are concerned he has gas for 35 years. Nothing did me any good, but since the first dose of Adlerika I have not been troubled a minute."—D. Carlisle.

hills.....just to give a lecture. That was the spirit of the old room. A showman if ever there was trouper.... the sort of thing the one-and a personality! when they are building the glamor-

William Hodge, who can pack any There are a few, with an old senti- house from Maine .o Seattle and me the road.'

And there's the charming Mitzi,

Speaking of st ¿ personalitiesit has long seemed to me that the to town. It was : colorful, roman-tic, tiring and altogether stimulat-tic, tiring and altogether stimulat-york theater is "Roxy," a boyish, illusioned, sentimental showman if

back in a Lamb's Club seat— when in a little box at the top of the balhe isn't in Los Angeles-and tell cony at each opening performance you in all truth: "Yes-just a few and directs the doings on a stage weeks ago I was sleeping on a corn through a trick amplifier that runs husk mattress. There was a single through the house; who has a litwindow in the room and it was the doo-ligger on hir desk that broken. All night it rattled in the keeps him in momentary touch with wind. The next morning I went for what is happening on stage; who 46 miles over huddy roads, will forget his hat; who will have through woods and up and down a bed next to his office and a dining room next to his reception

POACHERS USE CARS

London-Hunting from motor illegitimate sport in England that mental attachment to their "great who has told me more than once game is said to be noticeably scarcfore the police can halt them. Some persons are said to make a

#### For 35 Years He Had Gas-Gone Now

#### LOADS OF PRESENTS AT STATE TONIGHT

Country Store Returns to Principal Theater-Two Features Tomorrow and Saturday.

It's back again tonight. What? Why, the State theater's famous Country Store with loads of presents and all kinds of fun and enter-

Yes, there are to be plenty of presents and a big feature picture, no less than "The Isle of Forgotten Women" with Conway Tearle in the leading role. There may be other good programs but it is doubtful if they will beat this one for entertainment and enjoyment.

Two big features are on the State program for tomorrow and Saturday. They are "Buttons," the best of Jackie Coogan's productions so far, and "Honeymoon Hate" starring the sophisticated and serene Florence Vidor.

of a bellhop or second steward on board an ocean liner. He is a graduate of the famous Dr. Barnardo's home in London where boys are trained for the sea and on ship he looks after the captain's interests.

mate disgrace. climax which brings the wife and feature is Art Acord in "The Westhusband together again. Florence ern Rover.' Vidor has Tullio Carminati and Corabettors in the affair and the three as has been seen in many weeks.

The girl marries a European doesn't love her. She adopts various L. M. & R. ruses to make him admit that he is crazy about her and through these Mogul engineer falls in love with she almost spoils the whole thing. But it all turns out happily in the

ad with the pep and the punch of a prizefighter, comes to the State Sunday in "West Point," the best story ever written about the United States Military Academy.

#### 239 STATE TEACHERS RETIRED ON PENSIONS

lowances paid to retired teachers by the big favorites of the screen, esthe state during 1927 amounted to pecially among the younger people, \$109.243.12, according to a state- and this picture makes his hold ment issued here today by Miss Dor- on his own personal fans stronger othy M. Shanley, secretary of the than ever State Teachers' Retirement Board. There are now 239 teachers receiving such payments, which are made from sums set aside by the state are set nightly during the herring and an annuity fund created from season in the English channel. payments by the teachers during

Thirty-three teachers retired during the year. The sum of \$23,630.04 was transfered from the annuity fund to the annuity reserve and the state set aside an additional \$174,-661.22 to guarantee pensions for the group. The annual payments for the teachers retired in the year amount to \$20,040.52. The entire group participating in the retire ment system numbers 8,714.

Total Fund The total retirement fund, cluding annuities and pensions, is now \$4,520,592, an increase over last year of 757,590. The annuity fund amounts to \$3,549,337.22 and the pension fund to \$971,254.78

The membership by towns in the etirement system follows: Hartford 55. Bridgeport 663, Greenwich 168, Meriden 179, New Britain 372, Norwalk 152, Stamford 298, State Board of Education 345, Stratford 124, Torrington 153, Waterbury 449, and West Hartford 133.

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#### DISCARDED RAILS ROUT CORN BORER

Dearborn,- Pity the poor Worn rails are now being used to literally crush the life from the much discussed enemy of the corn belt.

This' is done by dragging a section of steel rail over frozen stubble fields. The base of the rail is set forward, one side of the base and head scraping the ground. Thus the stubble above the ground is torn apart and crushed by the weight of the

Shattering of the stalks by the rail exposes the parasite to the weather and the keen eyes of birds and insects.

#### "TELL IT TO SWEENEY" ONE OF CIRCLE FILMS

In Second.

"Tell it to Sweney," with George to his own discomfiture and ulti- Bancroft and Chester Conklin in er picture, which comes Saturday the leading roles, is the big feature to the State theater, Haines a West "Honeymoon Hate" is the story in the double-film bill which will be of a mad courtship, the repulsion shown at the Circle theater on Sat- and football at the government's

liss Palmer as her chief aides and comedy drama of two engineers who are continually at odds with each | military detail. of them turn out as funny a picture other, even though one of them runs a twenty-per old relic and the other is master of the great Prince but she is afraid that the boy | Mogul, the fastest engine on the-

> This rivalry is increased with the the daughter of his enemy, the of the road.

> Incidentally, the son and the girl have the same ideas and they carry them out, regardless of the opposition the president, who is Sweeney, puts up. Sweeney is carried off on one of his own engines and the fatal words are said by the minister before he can interfere.

"The Western Rover" shows Art Acord at his best. The popular Hartford, Conn., Jan. 12 .- Al- Western actor has become one of

> More than 5000 miles of nets The state church of Russia before the revolution was Greek

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#### WILLIAM HAINES IS ONE CORKING CADET

So Says Famous Army Officer Of Star of "West Point" Which Is Feature at State on Sunday and Monday.

Actors make perfect soldlers. So says Major Raymond G. Mosment at West Point, after working her home on Benton street. with a crew of men, headed by The Girl Scouts held vehicle, "West Point." According corp played. Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal to Major Moses, a member of the West Point instruction staff, the group of actors proved absolutely perfect material for military training at the school.

"All of them, including Haines," he said, "had some military experience, but still it was amazing how they grasped every detail of intricate drill, and were able to appear Jackie Coogan is cast in the part Two Features to be Shown on in the maneuvers along with reg-Saturday and Sunday at Oak ular cadets after single rehearsals. Street Playhouse-Art Acord Of course actors are used to learning movements and action fast, but at the same time it was astounding to the officers."

In the new Metro-Goldwyn-May-Point cadet in a romance of love by Edward Sedgwiik, with the reg-

Joan Crawford played the heroine, and Ralph Bakewell, Leon Kellar and others of note are in the cast. It is an original story by Raymond L. Schrock. The great Army-Navy football

game, with the thrilling finish, spectacular maneuvers and dress switcher, and wants to marry her. parades of the cadets and scenes on The old bird has other plans for his the Hudson filmed on the famous girl, some of them including her steamer "De Witt Clinton," are marriage to the son of the president among the interesting details of the big production.

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Scout

has charge of the singing. Troop 1 following girls received their ten- S. Cole, general sales manager of swollen the production record even derfoot pines: Helen Holmes, Bar- the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. bara Hyde, Jennie Sandholm, Irene Sandholm, Clenna Denton, Lucile Kelly, Jean Woodruff, Barbara record sales which made November Vandeusen, Dorothy Tedford, Al- the best month in the company's berta Hansen and Mittle Chapman. history, the last three months of The pine were awarded by Mrs. 1927 will go into Hupp annals as Nelson Smith, chairman of the the largest last quarter the com-Wilcox commissioner gave an in- Cole.

eight were present. Troop 3 Dorothy Holland, Naomi Foster

"thanks" badge for Christmas

Troop 5 Lucile Brown has passed the public's reaction to the appeal of tenderfoot test. Ruth McIntosh is the new car's features and our rea new member of the troop. Pearl ports from all sides give cause for Martin has received a cooking high confidence over the prospect

#### **LAST QUARTER OF 1927** BREAKS HUPP RECORDS

Heavy Demand For New Six Reported in Unbroken Volume by Dealers in all Sec-

Continued heavy demand for the new Hupmobile 1928 Six has set a new last quarter's record for production and sales, according to R. "In view of the very satisfactory December sales total, following the awards committee. Mrs. George pany has ever known," said Mr.

"The remarkable reception acteresting talk to the girls. Twentycorded the new Six shows no signs of slackening. The initial enthusiasm, which brought in a volume and Margaret Carlson have passed of orders during November far be-

#### the first part of the First Aid test. youd any previous month we had after the wedding and the startling urday and Sunday. The second military academy. Much of the The girls are working on the judg- known, has continued with unpicture was directed at West Point ment test. The above tests are re- broken force. Even yet, weeks after quirements for first class work. The the new cars were first put on the The Conklin-Bancroft effort is a ular cadets appearing with the ac- members of the troop gave their market, a flood of orders is stilltors. Major Moses supervised the former captain, Elizabeth Norton, pouring in from all parts of the Stop - Look - Listen

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#### country. Our dealers everywhere are highly enthusiastic over the for Hupp business during the com-

"One of the very gratifying aspects of the record business of the last two months is that it was in marked contrast with the seasonal decline reported in motor car sales generally. It is all the more satisfactory because it was attained in the face of serious handicaps, for

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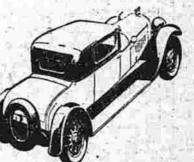
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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, January 14. "Pacific 231," a musical representa-tion of a locomotive in action, will be included in the concert by the New York Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue net-work at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night. Other selections to be heard at this time will include compositions by Elzet, Beethoven and Liszt. Frank Daniels who was starred in the orig-Duniels, who was starred in the orig-inal production of Victor Herbert's mu-sical comedy. "The Ameer." when it was first produced in 1899, will be heard in his old role when this play s presented in radio version as the 10:00-Wandering minstrels Phileo hour feature through W.IV-and the Blue network at 9:90 o'clock. Hon. Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the Treasury, will be the principal speak-er at the National Republican Club meeting to be made public through WGIS at 2:00 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Mills talk will be "Taxation and the Public Debt." Lovers of choracteristics.

al minic will enjoy programs by the Morgan College jubilee singers through WBAL at 7:30, and the double police quartet through WNYC, five minutes later. At 8:00 o'clock the Boston Singers will be heard in concert with the Kanakalau Hawalians pefore the microphone of WNAC. And WFI will radiate the speeches at the Pennsylvania Reilroad hanquet at the same time. A hockey game between the Boston Tigers and Philadelphia will be related in much detail for the listeners of WNAC at 8:30. WCAE has arranged for an interesting studio entertainment to go on the air at 9:30. In this program will be featured Cyl Whitlig's Blue Circle orchestra. Irene Mangold, soprano, and Clarence Fin-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
7:05-Dinner music, sololst; talk.
8:00-Orchestra, studio program.
9:30-Orchestras; features to 12:00,
235.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050,

7:30—Morgan College Jubilee singers. 8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra. :00-WJZ Phileo hour. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra: sinfonious. 0-Talk; planist; stories. 8:00-Boston Singers, Hawallans. 8:30-Hockey, Boston Tigers vs. Phil-

adelphia. 10:15—'Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

365.8-WEEI, BOSTON-820, 7:15-Orchestra; talk; orchestra. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchest :00-WJZ Phileo hour. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

9:00-Orchestra, pianist. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830, 8:00-Studio program. 265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00-Sixty Club program, 8:00-Studio harmony knights. :00-String trio; master singers.

10:00-Artists potpourri. 440.9-WJR. DETROIT-680. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 10:30—NcKinney's cotton pickers.
11:30—Goldkette's orthestra.
348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860.
2:00—Republican Club program.

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11:30-After theater party. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-860.

7:30-Educational talk. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550, 6:15-Palais Royal dance orchestra.

7:30—Theater program.
9:00—Violin pupil's recital.
9:00—Musical program.
10:00—Orchestra; studio follies. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNA 91-700. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestr 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Organist; Thies' orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

-Neapolitans orchestra 9:00-Willard Cavallers. 535.4-WTIC. HARTFORD-560.

8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Bond dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45-St. Elizabeth College glee club 8:20-Capital punishment debate. 9:36-Symphony orchestra, tenor. 6:30-Salalalka Boyars. 11:05-Two dance orchestras.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30-Morey's orchestra, planist. 7:30-Stellar male quartet. 8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra. 9:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-South Sea Islanders. :50-High Jinkers program. 9:00-Fascinating fiddling. :30-The tuneful troupe. 0:00—Three dance orchestras. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:30-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 7:00-Freddle Rich's orchestra. 8:00-N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 9:00-Philco hour featuring musica play, "The Ameer."
-Keystone duo; balladeers. 10:30-Soprano, string trick

348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:30-Dinner music; markets. 7:00-Beltime stories. 7:00—Isettime stories. 9:00—Conley's feature period. 9:45—Studio instrumental quartet. 0:30—Coogan's orchestra: organist 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00-Westinghouse band; talk. 7:15-Itadio cluh; concert. -00-WIZ programs to 10:0 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

6:45-Orchestra; plano duets, 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Studio organ recital. 11:00-Barrett's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music.

7:30-WEAF high linkers. 8:30-Musical program. 10:30-Davis' dance orchestra. 11:00-Ten Eyck dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations 9:00-Sterling concert trio.

9:30—American week-enders. 526—WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Double police quartet. 8:10—Pinnist, baritone, trumpeter. 9:10—Italian tenor; pianologue. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:00—Penn Railroad banquet. 9:00—Studio concert orchestra. 0:00—Adelphia whispering orch 0:09—Adelphia whispering orchestra 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:30-WEAF high jinkers. 9:00-Wallisch Sisters.

9:30—Feature popular program.
10:30—Feature popular program.
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

9:00-W.JZ Philen hour. 283.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020, 8:30-Orchestra; studio program. 8:00-Soprano; studio programs. :00-Rible talk; orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-639, 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour.

526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 1:32—Congress dinner concert. 8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra

10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenadors... 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00—Orchestra; artists. 1:00—Orchestra; popular program. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 7:50—Quintet; Almanack; ensemble. 9:00—Musical; organist; songs. 1:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 1:40—Melody time; Hoodlums. 1:10—Meeker's dance orchestra. 65.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

8:00—Orchestra; lesson; drama. 9:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00—Orchestra, songs to 3:00. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 8:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570. 7:00-Organ recital; orchestra, 9:00-Photologue; song cycle,

9:00—Photologue; song cycle,
10:15—Theater revue.
11:00—Steven's dance orchestra,
545.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550.
11:00—'Cellist, pianist; orchestra.
12::00—Theater presentations.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—200,
8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra
9:00—WJZ Phileo hour.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600,
9:00—WEAF fiddling; tuneful troupe.
10::00—Musical program; readings.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
8::00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra
9::00—WJZ Phileo hour. 8:00-WJZ N. 1. Syllen 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Popular program; chefs. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 464.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660.

1:00-Saturday night revue. 2:00-Eveready hour. 1:00—Packard program, tenor. 2:00—Fire department orchestra. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 1:00-Studio musical program. 2:00-Dance orchestra. 461.3-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-650. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

519.6-WMC. MEMPHIS-680. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Philosophies; musical program. 11:00-Gate's orchestra, contralto, 3844-KGO, OAKLAND-/80. 11:00—Saturday night revue. 12:00—Phileo hour; revue.

336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-900. 12:00-Feature programs. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00—Musical program: orchestra. 9:30—Bible, motor talks; musical. 288,3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 7:00—Organ: artists; stocks.

9:00—Orchestra; artists, 10:00—Dance orch., artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:10-Entertainers: Hawallans. 2:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00—WEAF dance orchestras.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
10:30—Great Western chefs.
340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—830.

8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00—Classical program.
11:00—Brown's Oklahomans.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
11:00—N. B. C. entertainment.
12:00—Dance music (4 hrs).

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Joe Green, Marimba b. Serenade ..... Toselli Lou Raderman, Violin e. Egyptia Gladys Rice, Soprano d. Piano Solo: Dainty Miss 8:30-Capitol Theater Presentation 10:00-Medical Talk under the au-

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Statler Pennsylvanians

f. Quartette, Selected g. Lovely Little Silhouetto

Berlin h. Anitra's Dance from "Peer Gynt Suite" ..... Grieg :30—Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios

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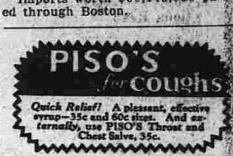
#### FLYERS MISSING

Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. Wellington, New Zealand, George 12.—The fate of Captain George States last year passed through the Hood and Lieut. J. R. Moncrelff, Port of New York, the Customs Burns of London. missing in an attempt to fly over reau announced today. the Tasman sea, was still a mystery today.

Two airplanes returned after 10:10-Club Worthy Hills Dance making an unsuccessful search for some sign of the lost plane. The cruiser Aukland today left on a trip over the stretch of water tha 1:10-Correct Time, News and aviators had hoped to span.

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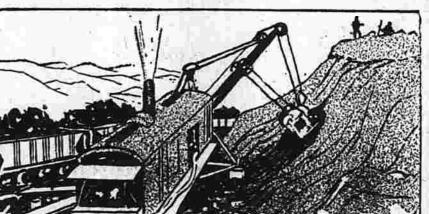
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#### RATE AGREEMENT

Berlin, Jan. 12.—Representatives of North Atlantic shipping companies will meet here next Thursday to attempt to reach a rate agreement that will avert the threatened price cutting competition. American German, English, French, Dutch and Italian liners will be represent

#### DESERTERS FXONERATED

Washington, Jon. 12.-Charges of desertion against more than a score of tottering veterans of the Civil War are removed in bills that the House sent t the Senate today. The bills were introduced, meni- Druggists bors said, becaus the aged veter- CAMPHOROLE Inc. ATLANTIC CITY, N. ams wanted to spare the feelings of descendants who might otherwise discover a blot in their family es-

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## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Annual Meeting Preceded by Supper-Reports of Condi- of the things ... f had done for the tions Read.

served by the January group, peo-ple living in scattered sections of the town, and north of the railroad. Rev. F. C. Allen referred in words The meal was served in the or appreciation to the splendid

church school room. The decora-tive scheme was pink and white,— der the leadershi) one past two Missionary Co pink and white candles and doilies years of Robert K. Anderson, who man, Mrs. J. M. Williams; H. L. on the tables and streamers of has just retired. Mr. Anderson said Tenney, Mrs. Janes reston. crepe paper on the posts. The menu a few words in a humorous vein consisted of roast pork with mashpotatoes and gravy, individual salads of cabbage and pineapple, jellies, rolls, home-made cake and coffee. Rev. F. C. Allen led in chorus singing of popular songs, with Mrs. R. K. Anderson at the

Folders giving the annual financial reports of the different organizations of the church, prepared by the treasurers were at each place, and indicated generous balances in most of them. The report of the clerk, Ralph C. brown, showed marked gains in membership during the year. Treasurer George F. Borst read a letter from Howell Cheney, accompanying a gift of \$50 toward the work of Second Congregational church from Cheney Brothers, which was acknowledged with deep appreciation. Rev. F. C. Allen acted as oder tor of the meeting and called for reports of the different committees and organ-

F. H. Jones gave a report of the activities of the church missionary committee, various entertainments to promote mission interest among the members. The outstanding project by this committee was securing Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter to give his celebrated lecture on

Mrs. C. J. Strickland gave a very enlightening report of the work accomplished by the church vacation school held for three weeks in July with cooperation of the North Methodist church. Already the children are asking if it is to be repc..ted during the next school vacation. Mrs. Strickland outlined the curriculum; comn ended the various teachers and the results in general. The cost, something over \$200, was money well spent, she said. Rev. Allen read an interesting letter from Miss Margaret Porter in Czeckoslovakia, acknowledging the gift of scrapbooks made by the children, for an orphanage there.

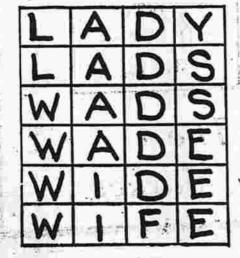
Louis J. Tuttle who assumed the superintendency of the regular church school in October gave a report for that important department of church work, and made a plea for more volunteer teachers. He reminded the audience that the present Sunday school is the future

Mrs. Myrtle Williams reported for the primary department which has an enrollment of 62 pupils and 7 teachers. ....ss Margaret Ferguson, superintendent of the Cradle Roll has 56 little ones in her decartment. Miss Mabel Wetherell gave the report or the Christian Endeavor society and read the report of Mrs. Josephine Wetherell for the Home c:partment of the church school.

Mrs. J. M. Williams reported for the important wor of the Go-tochurch band, intended to promote more regular . endance by the children at Sunday morning worship; Mrs. George Borst, president of the Ladies' Aid ociety gave an encouraging report of the work of that society durin : the year and extended an invitation to all women of the church to attend the meetings. Mrs. Wallace Jones gave a detailed report, giving an account of the charitable work p .formed by Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters among the sick, the shut-ins and needy in the community.

Joseph Dean, the new Scoutmaster of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of the church, gave an enthusiastic account of the hikes and other interests of the troop which numbers between 20 and 25 boys at present with the enrollment ever increasing. He warmly thanked all those who had cooperated with him in his work with the boys.

one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic



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John Wolcott reported for the and made a few recommendations Miss Nellie Hollister; Miss Mary Men's club of the church and ex- as to pledges bei 3 paid more Palmer, Mrs. Janes Preston. tended an invitation to all boys 16 promptly, more male volunteers for MEMBERS NAME OFFICERS and over and all men of the church the important we of the Everythe club Mr. Wolcott told of the excellent suppers every month, fine speakers they ... ave had and some church, such as providing new supper table, a Christmas tree for the church school and other interests

gational church hald their annual of the club, not ... least of which is bowling. Teams from the club 200 enjoyed a supper prepared and bowl every Monday evening, and

The officers re-elected and committees appointed follow: Clerk-Ralph C. Brown. Treasurer-George F. Borst. Deacon (for four years)-Louis

Standing Comr ittee-Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. Charles Loomis. Business Committee- Chairman, S. H. Simon, C. R. Burr, W. W. Robertson. Music Committee - Chairman,

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Missionary Committee .: Chair- ment-Mrs. J. S. Wetherell. Flower Committee-Chairman,

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Superintendent of the Church School-L. J. Tuttle. Assist. Superintendents-Stuart Wells, Douglas Robertson. Superintendent Primary Department-Mrs. Frank Williams. Assist. Superintendent Primary Department-Mrs. C. J. Strickland. Superintendent Beginners' De-

partment, Miss Aurgaret Ferguson.

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ways development. Navigation of forthcoming in Congress. Stamford, Conn., Jan. 12.—Two the stream from St. Louis to as far The middle west has heard op- was found in her home at Coyoacan, women and a man were fined in north as Yankton, South Dakota, timistic predictions regarding the last the stream from St. Louis to as far timistic predictions regarding the a suburb of Mexico City, yesterday. City Court today as violators of the by 1933, will be the objective of Missouri river for decades, but it Five peons, all workmen employed

gation Association will appear before a congressional sub-committee
in Washington, January 5. Transwhere at present snags and sand portation data, compiled by a score bar the way, in less than two years of experts, with respect to facilitime. ON MISSOURI RIVER ties over the middle west, will be presented to the sub-committee.

Mr. Newton, who now represents Kansas City.—By the year 1930, the Mississippi Valley Association barges loaded with cargoes of agri-cultural products will ply the Mis-Washington, where he had particisouri river between Kansas City, pated in a number of important tive in Congress, and now promi- cent surveys tended to show that Margarita Kleinwechter De Winter, nently alligned with inland water- ample - appropriations would be a pretty young German matron.

promoters of the development.

Now appears that the changing atin construction work on the De
titude of business men and enWinter home; were arrested and opment in mind, a delegation repre- gineers, including army experts held for questioning by the police.

senting the Missouri River Navi- would give some bases of fact for

#### GERMAN WOMAN SLAIN

Mexico City, Jan. 12-Convinced that the crime was perpetrated for motives far baser than robbery. son, Edward Segar, Russell Taylor, and St. Louis in the belief of Cleveland A. Newton, former representa- leaders. He pointed out that re- to identify the murderers of Frau

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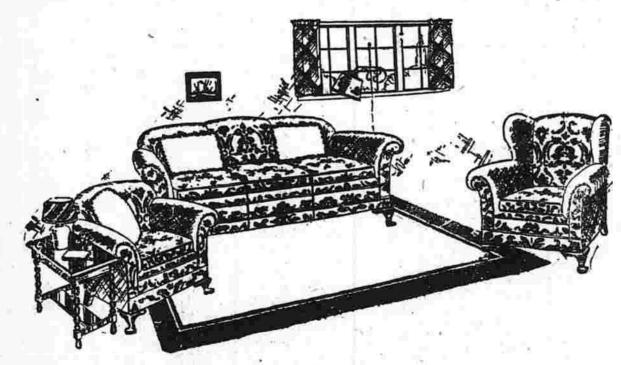
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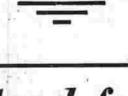
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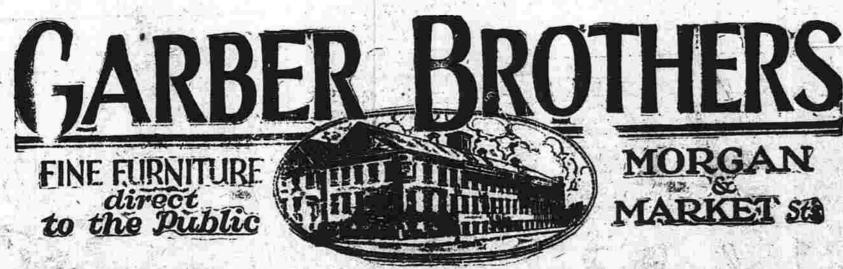
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characters are: TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a poker game by TOM BENTON: PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, teacher, Indian interpreter, show-

JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; TITUS MOORE, owner of

Bar K brand; RITA, his daughter, with whom Tony inter falls in love. Moore is one of the chief enemies of the movement to open Okinhoma. DAVID PAYNE, leader Oklahoma. DAVID PAYNE, lender of the "Boomers." dies and Tony in his loyalty to Moore is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget his hopeless love for Rita and accompanies Pawnee Bill and BUFFALO BILL on a wild west show tour. When he returns he is unable to keep from declaring his love and when Rita admits she is engaged to another he disappears.

Privace Bill organizes his own show. Tony goes with it. It fails and Pawnee Bill is persuaded by and Pawnee Bill is persuaded by the city of Wichita to go there and lend the Boomers into Okin-homa. The fight finally is won. On April 22, 1889, the gun is fired that sends 50,000 homeseekers acrambling over the border in a wild rush. Tony rides on to Guth-rie which in one day is apringing from nothing to a city of 8000. There he accidentally gets into the hardware business.

reared proudly from street level.

and furore died away as the in- Guthrie a feud had developed. habitants of a new land settled Each craved the honor-and the he hurt you, Father? I never hear questions, because I've always down to business. The exodus of material benefits-of being desig- you speak of him." the disappointed ones who had nated as the capital city when a | Colonel Moore twisted himself in failed in the rush to find an un- territorial government should have his seat and stared at her. "Hurt claimed piece of land was over. been established. In their efforts me! Who?" Presently more would leave as to make an impressive showing. In answer she merely smiled, here and there a discouraged both cities plunged shead in a wild little sadly, and Titus Moore redfarmer would give up in the grim race to build, to grow, to attract dened and shifted uncomfortably, battle to wrest a living from bar more business to them.

out with tools, and beneath their ness and himself and his partner the whole thing would come out. huskily and stared ahead of him. hands Guthrie grew.

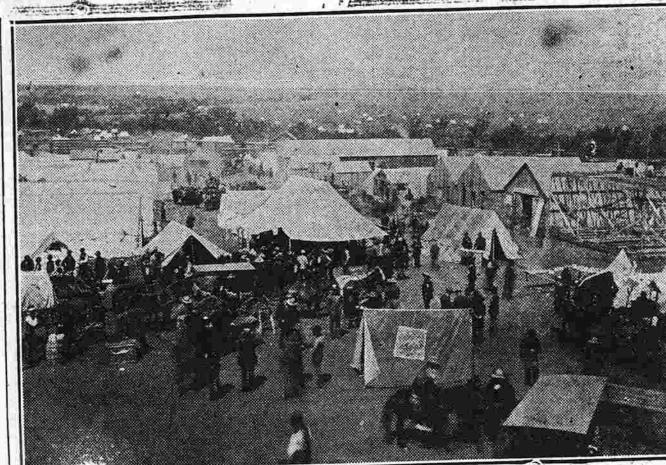
And Fred Perkins, his fat little partner, looked ahead. The man costs, and already the firm of Perkins and Harrison had contracted

and taken a nice little profit. "A nice sideline, Tony. Some message. day it will be the biggest, part of our business. 'Ferkins and Harri- girl, alighting from the train that nee Bill being such good friends. to bid for something big."

ing me rich in spite of myself. I had only one arm and that disput five hundred dollars into a played a black mourning band. business for which you furnish the

"Am I kicking? You saved my through a magazine. life. Where would I have been if part-don't be foolish. You've pro- time. vided more than your share of the

Which was largely true. Never in her lap as one does who has suf- resolve: "You knew, of course, that had he thrown himself more whole | fered long and patiently.



Guthrie on the fifth day, showing building construction.

MEN trudged behind the plow on Okla- discovered that salesmanship was wonder how we'll find him. There's said slowly, "but it came over me all of a sudden one day. When he homa City, Guthrie and other towns bind a counter, filling orders, and the hammers continued to ring as had gone out and solicited business her father, as though at some unmen's belief in Guthrie's future.

Slowly some of the excitement | For between Oklahoma City and

In Guthrie, Tony Harrison found more ramifications. It became a his mind.

men of wealth and importance. In Washington, the president of the United States, impressed with had a positive genius for fooling the gravity of the situation in

Harrison smiled. "You're mak broad figure with a gray goatee,

The train sped on, the man gaz nally grateful he was to you and material, a site and all the brains. ing abstractedly at the flitting Joe Craig." landscape, the girl idly skimming

"Things will be changed, Rita," you hadn't come along and put me he said presently, voicing a thought on my feet? And about the brains that had been in his mind for some mind to leave—that he'd been

The girl nodded and laid down firm's intelligence, and thrown in her book. There was a depth of abruptly. more hard work than any two men sadness in the gray eyes she turned on him and she folded her hands

little buildings with false facades in large quantities, trading on welcome thought, frowned and plucked at his goatee. She spoke presently out of a long

had fallen in love with you and was

kind of hopeless about it. I didn't

know then that it went both ways."

He nodded. "I didn't ask any

"I know you have, bless your

"I did find it hard to believe that

you loved Herbert," Titus Moore

said after another silence. "What

in his kind-. But I wasn't long in

Rita's mouth twisted in a queer

"I had my first serious quarrel

Washington," she resumed, glad of

dian and were dragging it through

Her father laughed. "What a

sight! Now, I wonder why it is I

never get to look at anything like

that? Good and drunk, I sup-

Bits of crimson flamed in her

cheeks. "I suppose so; but"-with

a sudden burst of resentment-

"Herbert maddened me. His atti-

tude pictured for me perfectly the

superiority the Forsythes felt to-

"Toward 'our kind-1 know,"

Titus Moore finished for her.

"Thank God you didn't make that

mistake. About Tony, now-do you

"I know what you're thinking,"

she interrupted, and shook her

(To Be Continued)

Into Guthrie there rides a man with a scar on his face, at sight of

head. "That is all over."

suppose-

guessing at the reason.

heart." She patted his hand affec-

"But it did."

tionately.

silence, reading his thoughts. "Has

finally to return her smile in tacit a daughter of mine could have seen The hardware business took on confession that she had plumbed

"But why do you ask if he's hurt He had drifted into the clamoring Tony Harrison made his calls in me, Rita? After all .- "He broke smile, "That was just it-I had town in the role of spectator, with town or, on Cherokee, rode mile off before he should say too much always been your daughter, rather only the vaguest of notions of find- after mile to outlying farms to tell Not since the night Tony Harrison than Mother's. Poor Mother, I ing anything that would claim him: of plows and seed and other neces- had left the Bar K so dramatically sometimes found her looking at me but now he was a part of it all, a sities that could he bought on had he mentioned him to her. A with the strangest expression in force in the building of a new city. credit, Fred Perkins continued to world of questions had been in his her eyes-as if she felt that she Men walked into the little hard be busy with his pencil and his mind since then but he had left had lost me." ware store with money and walked figures, visioning a mighty busi- them unvoiced. Some day, perhaps. The colonel cleared his throat but until then. . . .

"After all," she picked up where with Herbert about a year ago in he had left off, "after all-what?" He shrugged. "Nothing in pararound with figures and estimating Oklahoma, where 50,000 people ticular. If you're wondering last of confiding in him. "He grew clamored for governmental recog- whether i'm hurt because he went so impossibly superior over-over nition, resolved to remedy matters and flocked over to the other side two cowboys who were in trouble. for the erection of two buildings so soon as Congress should as of the fence on the opening, the an They had roped a cigar store Insemble. He busied himself on a swer's no. I wasn't exactly surprised to read his name in the Pennsylvania avenue." And in Washington, a man and a newspaper accounts-he and Paw

son, Contractors'-how's that? had brought them up from Manas I might have been disappointed-There'll be another big boom when sas, Virginia, boarded one that was yes; but not to the point of hold Guthrie's named capital of the ter- departing for the west. The girl ing anything against him. He's pose?" ritory; by that time we'll be able was auburn-haired and dressed in able-bodied, free and twenty-one, somber gray. The man, a tall, and he doesn't owe me anything." "He seemed to think he owed you a lot," she told him. "The night he left he told me bow eter-

> Titus Moore's eyes brightened. "He did?"

"Yes. From the way he talked really felt that he had it in his thinking about it for some time. And then-" Her voice stopped

Her father sat in patient silence. and after a bit she spoke in sudden I loved him?" heartedly into any task. He had "Craig," said Colonel Moore, "I "I was blind for a long time," he memory in vain.

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Halitosis, we are told, means bad ject, yet one that we must consider ly, all except Secretary of the Navy if we wish to be immaculate. Of Wilbur. He didn't crack a smile, fensive body odors suggest unclean but just said, "Now, Mr. President, habits, though uncleanliness may I heard that story out on the coast not be the cause. It may be that the a long time ago, and when I heard afflicted person simply does not it it was really funny, like this-"

breath, the first step toward correction is to determine the cause. There are two people who can help you to do this, the physician and the dentist. Consult them. Halitosis is often the result of mouth, teeth, or throat trouble, but floated around Washington which

Should the cause prove to be decayed or neglected teeth, diseased

mouth or tonsils, your physician or dentist will advise you how to proceed. Common sense will tell you to brush your teeth after each meal so as to remove all particles of food from them, and for the purpose of freeing the mouth of harmful bacteria a good antiseptic mouth wash should be used. If your physician has diagnosed

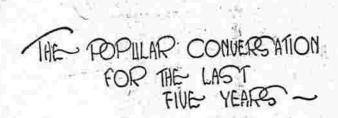
your trouble as involving any of the internal organs, follow his advice in the matter. Success in any work demands its

ideals, perseverance, and hard la-

ARE YOU GOING TO BOB \_\_ETHEL-



SURE IT WOULD IMPROVE MY LOOKS AS MUCH AS IT HAS YOURS

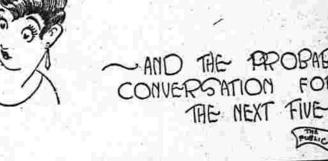








EVERY TIME I GAY I'M GOING TO LET IT GROW - I WEAKEN - N' OFF IT COMES AGAIN-



cus for a year and she would do

the same. At the end of the year

they met-he had had his twisted

legs straightened, she had had her

Joyfully they set forth to live in

the world not as "freaks" but as

"other people." But they soon dis-

covered that all the "other people"

placeness and boasted of "freak"

possessions or attributes. At first

ashamed to admit that they had

been "freaks" in a circus, they

Yes, they went back to the cir-

cus, spending thousands of dollars

for "new cripple legs" an a "new"

Almost too many ideas for one

story, aren't they? Here's wager-

ing that the story of "Chiribo" by

David Freedman will get in "Best

beard removed.

fortune.

Stories of 1928."

Here's one of the nicest Mrs. Coolidge stories, as well as the funniest Mr. Coolidge story, heard in a long while. It seems

"Calvin, tell them about the time you got your first presidential pay check." So Cal told rather dully and laboriously the now famous

'Please come again soon." Everybody laughed uproarious-

PICKLE STORY

ease in other parts of the body, is said that Calvin Coolidge was responsible for this annoying con- weaned on a pickle. Truth seems to be that not Alice but a certain important Senator's charming wife said it. However-Someone mentioned Alice Longworth to Mrs. Coolidge at a cer-

against her." WHEN "FREAKS" LOVE Read a charming story last

" SEE, YOU JUST

LET THE ENDS

OVER THE

BACK

GROW FIRST~

AND PIN THEM

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were ashamed of their commonprestige, an aura of interest without which they were nothing.

that official etiquet as well as common sense dictates that everybody tells a supposed funny story, no matter how funny it is. At a certain cabinet dinner when beard. They loved each other conversation 1 gged, Mrs. Coolidge again as they had when first they turned to the president and said, met, attracted by a common mis-

story of the time his first pay check was given him, and he said,

know the proper corrective meas-ures. and proceeded to tell the "really funny version." Nobody laughed In the case of an unpleasant but Mrs. Coolidge.

Can't resist another funny and nice Coolidge story. This one has piquant Alice Roosevelt Longworth in it. All last year a story not always in this the case. Some- was laid to Alice. The story was times digestive disturbances, or dis- to the effect that Alice Longworth

> tain luncheon, whereupon The First Lady said, "I suppose I really shouldn't like that woman; she says my husband is like a pickle, but somehow it hasn't turned me

night about the funny-legged man of the circus who fell in love with the bearded lady. She, however, feared that he was only another, sultor wooing her for her moneymaking beard. She asked him as proof of his love to leave the cir-

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If a girl has been entertained at a college house-party, should she write a "bread and

soon learned that it gave them butter" note? 2. Is it best to write a thankyou note, to phone or to wait until you see a friend to thank

him for a gift? 3. Is it proper to write "thank you" notes on the typewriter?

1. Yes. 2. The main consideration is to show your appreciation immediately. The method is immaterial,

The Answers

nowadays. 3. Many people do but the handwritten note is still the proper

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of constant irritation from a pain- tinue without the use of any ful tooth or some other portion of medicament. the body, relief may be had by the sentation of pain.

going to bed will help some people probably reveal certain factors that to sleep, particularly those with need modification. high blood pressure. Pain in various portions of the body is not produces inevitably some response. infrequently relieved by the ap- The use of a drug may be necesplication of heat directly to those sary in severe instances and this Many Remedies

producing sleep. They vary from of modifications of what is known ed, the insomnia is likely to disis the barbituric acid series.

or a nervous woman who was unthle to sleep.

placed in the milk, and after the persons than to adults.

week the milk was continued with-TOO DEPENDENT UPON DRUG out the drug. Apparently the patient had by this time formed the habit of falling asleep after drink-If a person cannot sleep because ing the milk and was able to con-

The modern physician is ingiving a remedy which diminishes clined to prevent insomnia rather than to cure it. A careful study A hot bath immediately before of the patient's habits of living will Attention given to these factors

may be given in the manner mentioned or prescribed by a physician, Nowadays the scientific physician since many of the drugs used to has available hundreds of medica- produce sleep have elements of ments that are of special value in danger as well as of good. Most important of all is a restoration of he old fashioned bromides and the patient's confidence in his abilsimilar hypnotic drugs to all sorts ity to sleep. Once this is establish-

to become too dependent on a drug, of stimulating massage which grad- self. And so the engagement was initially? and it is possible to eliminate the ually becomes more gentle, is able broken. aking of the drug by gradual sub- to induce in the patient a desire ititution. For instance, a physi- for rest. If the patient is then ian found it valuable to prescribe placed in a comfortable and warm drink of hot milk each evening bed, he is likely to fall asleep

promptly. Specialists in nervous and men-During the first week a very tal diseases are agreed that lack of of modern woman. Left entirely mall dose of a sedative drug was sleep is more damaging to young free to make her own choica

Home Page Editorial

Culture Is Sometimes **Empty** 

By Olive Roberts Barton

A pleasant story by Mary Badger Wilson concerns one of the darlings of the gods, Paula, by name. You know Paula—the kind of a girl that other girls are hoping they are going to be when they grow up-and aren't, usually. Beautiful, popular, frat pins by the dozen, everybody scrapping for dates, and all the other things that make a girl the envy and despair of her friends. There is always a Paula in every town.

This Paula, naturally, gravitated beyond the circle of her native village and engaged herself to a very. very rich young man. Among other things the good fairy had bestowed upon her was mother wit. But she discovered in time that the rich future wife as one more perfect bid? possession. She would be classed with his cars, and his horses, mere-It is quite possible for a patient An expert masseur, by the use price money!" said Paula to her- tricks are required to

She chose a poor young bank clerk for a husband, took a tiny house, had children, did her own work and became extremely happy for the first time in her life. 1 wonder if Paula isn't typical

cumstances have cheated them out of this heritage must think it wicked for others who have the opporbunfly to fling it deliberately away. Bridge Me

the mate she loves, a peaceful

nome, a talent for poverty, if nec-

essary, and the crowring happiness

of a normal woman's-life; a child?

Isn't there empliness in riches,

emptiness in culture, and emptiness

in adulation unless behind it there

is someone to love and a place call-

ed home? Many women whose cir-

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

young man was going to ticket his an informatory double of a one

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1-When you hold Q J X X X. how many outside quick tricks are required initially? ricks are required initially?

2—How many quick tricks in the total hand are indicated by

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quick tricks.

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## Walsh Tries To Solve That Hornsby Puzzle

Three Explanations As to Thorpe's Indians Why Baseball Star Was Swapped to Boston By Herald Sports Expert.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 12,-A 24-hour inquiry, conducted on a thousandmile front in six or eight of our principal cities, into the labarynth of details surrounding the Hornsby matter today seemed to have narrowed the explanations of that amazing business down to the foilowing explanations:

That a threatened break between Charley Stoneham and John O'Rourke, If .....0 McGraw, which would have result- Kelly, c ..........1 ed in McGraw . stepping out and Yarnell, rg ......3 Hornsby stepping in as manager of Irwin, lg ......1 the Giants, had been averted and that, in consequence, Hornsby had Totals ............ to take himself hence.

personality had resulted in dissen- of Boston, last night 36 to 10. The sion on the ball club and that Mc- game was one-sided and uninter-Graw had to trade him to restore esting. The visitors were complete-

3. That . Horasby's admitted flair for gambling on the races had visitors scoring a minute before resulted in other players with the halftime. club becoming addicts and that too what happened in the third race at the baskethall world the last two

ers, inspired by the memory of "Hap" Madden, the other Mancheswhat had gone before in baseball, ter boy on the team, did not play immediately saw in Hornsby's pass- last night because of the chin ining to Boston a possible hint of jury he suffered in the Renaissance something beneath the surface of game. the deal but, seemingly or at least as far as the eye could reach, all of the cards had been laid on the table. Last year, Hornsby wasn't wanted by a man for whom he just had won a world's championship. Today, he had been passed along by another who, previous to 1927, had spent the greater part of his declining years wishing that Hornsby was

He would seem to be the kind of man, therefore, who is wanted by everybody else except the goat who happens to have him.

Doping It Out Taking the three explanations in the order of their plausibility, we can first consider the so-called threat of a break between the Giant owners that might have resulted in Hornsby becoming manager. The stand out consideration here invelves the question of why Stoneham had to wait until this late date to quash a report that Hornsby was to take over the Giants. The report was in circulation during the greater part of last summer and, if Charley and John then were the little playmates they now profess to be, what would be more natural than that either or both should deny the Hornsby rumor at its inception?

That would have fixed everything, it seems to me, and the Giants still might have had their star hitter and field leader.

But if the alleged breach actually existed and now has been healed, what might the man most deeply concerned be expected to do? He would get hurriedly rid of the players whose existence threatened

Done in a Hurry Color is lent to the theory of a threatened break by the fact that the Hornsby deal apparently was made in some haste. The Giants held up the news for some six hours in order to give Judge Fuchs time to return to Boston and receive three rousing cheers. If the boys hadn't been in a hurry, they It was announced that next week would recollected that the news Wednesday, Jim Thorp's famous could have been withheld long Indians will play at Plainfield. This enough for Fuchs to get to Hono- is the third top notch attraction

certain that quick action had been the Boston Whirlwinds and the demanded and obtained. Why was Renaissance Five being the others. this done? Well, not because Hornsby had ruffled the feelings of a few all-around athlete in the country Giant players last summer. If that in addition to being an olympic was too much for the management, champion and former major league it could have disposed of the situation at its leisure. And, for a similar reason, it may be imagined that gambling inclinations of other play- positively appear. The lineup will to come back with one of his typiers was deemed no particular cause

But if Messrs. Stoneham and Mc-Graw suddenly decided that they Haskell College. The team plays were great little pals after all, then out of La Rue, Ohio. it might be expected that matters concerning Hornsby would come to a head immediately, if only as a guarantee of mutual admiration between the two heads of the outfit. Of course, the two remaining explanations may have been contri-

buting factors in the trade. It was openly declared that Hornsby and Burleign Grims had engaged in a club house brawl last summer. In a statement from Chicago, Freddy Lindstrom not only names Grimes quence, if one man is having the mugs we've lamped, there arethe natural conclusion to be reach- a one-man raft. ed by any manager is that it is exactly three times as easy to get rid of one man as it is the three oth-

Lindstrom also indicated that there were pro-Hornsby and anti-Hornsby elements on the club. The former, in its support of the star, might have carried its admiration all the way to the third race at Pimlico or what-had-they. Giants, therefore, may have decided that they would do well to part the boys' minds off the race track

and on the ball field. There is a fourth explanation but I can see no logic in it. It has to lo with syndicate baseball. If you can tell me why the Glants would want to tear down their ball club n the rather forlorn hope of helpthe dual ownership idea is a per- their face value, most of them and the cards might have been improved steadily under the direcing another, then I will agree that ectly sound theory.

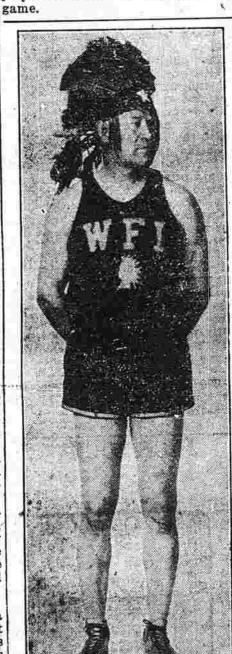
# Play Plainfield;

Normandin, rf ..... Brusso, lf .....4 Stavnitsky, c ......7 Dessinger, rg .....0 Bernot, lg .....4 Crotty, rf ......

**Fittons Trounced** 

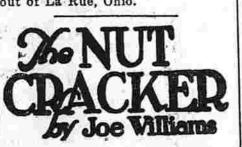
Plainfield trounced the Fitton K. 2. 'That Hornsby's dominating of C., advertized as the champions ly outclassed from start to finish. The first half ended 23 to 2, the

George Stavnitsky, whose rise in Pimlico to do the club any particuraise, led the home team in scoring with seven double deckers. Or course, the backstairs loung- Brusso and Bernot were next,



offered Eastern Connecticut fans It, therefore, seems reasonably this season by Manager Salisbury, Thorp is recognized as the best baseball player. Thorp will not play against Plainfield himself. He is the coach of the team and will

consist of full-blooded Indians. The players are former college stars, several of which are from



The safety director in Cleveland wouldn't let Eddie Shea box there, as no friend of Hornsby's but also saying the ring there needs some this elimination tournament, that's himself and Eddie Roush. In conse- new faces. We'll admit that of all trouble with at least three others, n't so many that even would launch'

The ring needs not only new faces, O'Goofty believes, but could use a few new ears.

With some of the purses the pork-plus boys have been getting, no wonder the mitt pushers can't keep straight faces

We know fighters who wouldn't muss their hair for \$500. John company with the source of this al-leged inspiration, merely to keep through a mest grinder three through a meat grinder three times for that.

It's bad business for boxers to change their faces, though. Dempsey had his nose lifted and it began running into

If boxers were paid according to I would have to go to work.

#### Ain't He Got Fun?

Phil Taylor, Prominent Continental Skater, Shows How It Is Done at St. Moritz.



PHIL TAYLOR

Meet Phil Taylar. And note the ing one of the many stunts he can fun he is having here! Taylor is do on ice skates. The photograph one of the best known skaters on was taken during a recent carnival the continent and is shown here do- at St. Moritz, Switzerland.



MORE ELIMINATIONS

weight elimination tournaments arheavyweight championship to the Tex Rickard when Jack Sharkey which went to the champion. common people will be started by and Tom Heeney are scheduled to drop one contender from the list.

when Dempsey knocked off Shar-Even if there was that thing

about the low punches, the fight able to stand on his feet for a few

Rickard seldom allows himself to be quoted about his personal preference before one of his big shows. He said that Sharkey was kind of a nice fellow and he liked the way he popped off because the old-time fighters popped off. He fellow and that the customers always liked his work.

But one look at the legendary poker face of Rickard during the first round when Dempsey buckled in the knees and the crowd was shouting "There he goes"-would have convinced a blind man that Rickard was about to go with Dempsey. The agonized face of Will Gibson, when his Benny Leonard was on the floor years ago peering dizzily up at Ritchie Mitchell, was a mask compared to Rickard's.

Breaks Favored Tex It was a break worth any number of thousands to Rickard and Dempsey that Dempsey was able cal Dempsey finishes and leave the ring the winner.

Maybe Sharkey would have purse in the ring with Tunney, but | the K. of C. Hall soon. it is a matter of record that Dempsey did in spite of some feeling a fluke. Tunney insists that his O'Leary, ri .......1 drawing power attracted the largest crowd that ever saw a fight, but perhaps Tunney isn't as experiencd a business man as Rickard is. Regardless, Rickard got the idea

hat the long count saved the Dempsey prestige and that a third edition of the Dempsey-Tunney serial would be popular and even more profitable. And regardless of what Rickard wants. It is significant in his rating of the heavyweights for 1927 that Rickard named Tunney first, Demp-

sey second, Sharkey third and Heeney fourth and the ranking might indicate that if Dempsey can't be maneuvered back into 1928's big shot without exposing him to the danger of being knocked off that he would prefer to have Sharkey there.

Still, if Jack Delaney or Johnny Risko should wind up as the logical contender it might be a paying bout. At least it would prove whether Tunney is right in his conviction that Dempsey always was grossly overrated as a drawing

Must Pacify Tunney dealt favorably for the second hand tion of Coach W. J. Clarke.

if Tunney hadn't interfered with a demand for two fights that Rickard doubtless will have to accom-

of Tunney's grievances fancy that Jack Dempsey should against Rickard is that Rickard not be called back to restore the used him to exploit the last elimina-"Those heavyweight elimination

matches would not have attracted The first elimination was a finan- the crowds they did if Rickard cial success and an artistic one, for hadn't given the assurance that the and Dempsey and nothing could Tunney said recently. "He gave have been sweeter for Rickard Dempsey two opportunities last year and he is going to give me at must be submitted not later than as one of the best in the annual Iowa against five Big Ten oppoleast two this year if he wishes to use my services."

All of which places Rickard in a sort of a jam. One of the best cards come back to the extent of being in the class will have to be knocked able to stand on his feet for a few rounds and take a few good smacks during the successful standing the successful standing the field of possibilities will conprocess and hand back a few good sist of Risko, Delaney, Paulino or a gift from heaven.

It would be logical to toss Demp- plans to train in California in 1928. college and do not, as is the case sey in with the winner but that would be an outdoor shot and there wouldn't be a place for it on the calendar if Tunney can't be made reasonable. It may be significant that Tunney recently was accorded went on to say also that Dempsey the distinction of being made a was a great fellow and still a young member of Rickard's private and exclusive club of "600 millionaires," ahead of a waiting list of 2000 less distinguished million-

> Under the circumstances, the managers of all the eliminators are wondering where the tournament is going to get them. Only one of those concerned has no manager of

#### **FLYING EAGLES CLIMB GAIN HIGHER ALTITUDE**

The Flying Eagles trimmed the Victors of the East Side last night at the Center Church, 45 to 18. Turkington, with nine baskets, was the star for the lowers although Tilden was a close second. The reached that near to three million | teams will play a return game at

Mevell, lf		3	0	6
)'Brien, c .		0	0	0
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L. Dotchin,	rf	2	1	. 5
H. Turkingt			1	19
Cheney, lg .		2	1	5
Glenney, rg			0	2

# Referee: Snow.

Totals

Manchester High will seek its sevrow night when Meriden's basketball aggregation comes to town for a clash at the School street Rec. Due to the fact that Meriden has a strong team this year, it is expected that a large crowd will turn

a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League affair. Manchester has lost one league game, to Bristol, and cannot afford Rickard's first elimination work- to lose another if it intends to win ed out for him with a grand slam the league title. The local team has

out to see the battle. The game is

## Leaders Favorites PAUL BALLSIEPER WINS POOL in Tonight's Games

W. S. Rec. K. of C. Beethoven Cloverleaves Center church 12 Bon Ami Brit. Amer. St. Bridget's K. of P. High. Park TONIGHT'S MATCHES

At Murphy's Bon Ami vs Center church

K of C. vs K. of P. Beethovens vs Masons At Conran's W. S. Rec vs Brit. Amer.

At K. of C. Cloverleaves vs St. Bridget's

Cubs vs High. Park

The next to last session of the first round in the Herald Bowling League will take place tonight. The first four league leaders, the Masons, Cubs, Rec and K. of C. opponents over which they are favored to win. A victory for the Beethoven, Highland Park, British Americans or Knights of Pythias would be an upset. However there have been so many upsets of dope in this league that one scarcely

knows what to expect. The match between the Bon Ami and the Center church ought to be one of the best of the night. These teams are very evenly matched. The Cloverleaves and St. Bridget's, two north end teams, ought to have an interesting match although the gridsters are the favorites. The individual averages will be announced after the completition of the first round next week. Frank Cervini is now leading by a good sized mar-

### Senior Basketball League Organized

Director Jerry Fay announced to- ed for crew material at Pennsylday that he had organized another vania, Cornell, Syracuse and Coltion tournament and to make a basketball league at the Communiumbia if those schools are to have barrel of money out of it, none of ity Club over north. This is to be their crews compete on equal terms a senior affair and games will be with crews of other schools. played on Friday nights at the That's the opinion of Rusty Cal-Harding gym. There is no age low, former coach at Washington David A. Armbruster be with his limit. Tom Conran was elected and now in charge of Pennsylvania swimming squad at Iowa. He has the opposition the hetter Ballsiepresident of the league. Jim crews. McLaughlin will referee. Play

starts to-morrow night. Monday night. There are four teams in the league, namely, the Independents, North Ends, Sons of meet in that order to-morrow endurance counts so much," says night. The schedule will be announced later.

TO TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA Roland Locke, who hopes to eastern crews. Maybe that is be- ant football coach for his school. win the Olympic sprint events, cause they often delay in entering

## TITLE BEATING DUNN 50 -- 15 Ten Baseball Clubs To Train In Florida

Ten of the sixteen major league baseball clubs will do their spring training for the 1928 season in Florida. California, Texas, Louisiana and Georgia will entertain the other six clubs. The list of training camps follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh-Paso Robles, Calif. St. Louis-Avon Park, Fla. Chicago Catalina Island, Calif. New York-Augusta, Ga. Cincinnati-Orlando, Fla. Brooklyn-Clearwater, Fla. Boston-St. Petersburgh, Fla. Philadelphia-Winter Haven, Fla. Boston-Bradentown, Fla.

AMERCIAN LEAGUE New York-St. Petersburg, Fla. Philadelphia-Ft. Myers, Fla. Detroit-San Antonio, Tex. Washington-Tampa, Fla. Chicago-Shreveport, La. St. Louis-West Palm Beach, Fla. Cleveland-New Orleans, La.

#### Doctors To Give Sharkey The Up And Down Today

By SID MERCER Special Correspondent

New York, Jan. 12 .- A belated official survey of the anatomy of Jack Sharkey is being made today by Doctors William Walker and his left hand or the pounding he re- cate that he is a fistic ruin. ceived from Jack Dempsey last in his important engagement with about 196.

Tom Heeney tomorrow night Madison Square Garden.

ed a similar test in Boston this week partners with vicious abandon for Dunn was no match for his oppodoes not anticipate that anything counted on to give Ballsieper a but minor flaws will be found in his close run. Some had even venturphysical armor.

The ex-sailor and a flock of Bos- eliminate Paul. Joseph Baldwin, of the New York ton rooters arrived here from the State Athletic Commission, to de- Hub last night. Sharkey's outward from the start leaving no trace of termine whether a recent injury to appearance certainly does not indi- doubt as to the superior player.

Sharkey continues to rule strong favorite and is expected to cause any. Inasmuch as Sharkey easily pass- be better than 2 to 1 at post time.

Poughkeepsie regatta. "You can't expect boys to beat men, especially in a contest where

"The men of the west, especialolder and heavier than the men of

summer will seriously handicap him 193 pounds and Heeney will weigh at top form. In the third rack,

in the east with the exception of high school. heavy men on my crews. I encourage every man who comes out to stay out, and I am going to do

that at Penn. Endurance is an asand the men who stick it out four moved a ball while shooting, thus years often make good varsity ma- losing his shot. terial in their last year in college. "There's hope for these eastern schools if they will only develop older and heavier material."

Callow's. It is based on observa- year and eleven sophs who were each team's lineup. The names Washington's crew easily stood out year. This squad will represent nents and also in the various cham- Dunn. pionship meets this year.

> Pittsburgh 124 points. Hyatt, Charles

Decisive Victory Conclusively His Superiority Over Rest of Players; McCann Forfeits.

SCORE BY RACKS.

BALLSIEPER 8 11 14 10 7-50

By completely outclassing Walter Dunn in the finals of the School street Recreation Center pool tournament last night, Paul Ballsieper proved beyond a thread of doubt that he is easily the best cuewielder among the East Side Rec personnel. His victory bears out the prediction made by The Herald during the first round of the tour-

Ballsieper's margin of victory last night was 50 to 15, the same score he walloped Sam Houston by and has been socking his sparring in the semi-finals. Like Houston, the past ten days, the local board nent. Both Houston and Dunn were ed to predict one of them would

Ballsieper beat Dunn every rack Dunn admittedly shot below his Sharkey will weigh in at about usual standard while Ballsieper was Ballsieper "made" all fourteen balls and this did not help Dunn's

In Dunn's behalf it is no more than fair to report that he did have some very tough luck on break perhaps at Princeton, Harvard and shots. On the other hand, he Yale, enter college just after leav- missed several shots that usually are his "meat." There's no get-"I've always wanted old and ting away from it, this tournament pool is much different than an ordinary friendly match. Three fouls were committed, two by Dunn and one by Ballsieper. The former had the table wide open once but

feit victory over Johnny McCaun, the latter failing to show up for the second scheduled time in suc-How well pleased must Coach cession. A large audience watched the Dunn-Ballsieper match. It is Not a new idea is this one of swam in intercollegiate meets last per plays. Both Clarence Thorn-Ten players will be allowed on tions made during the year when awarded swimming numerals last more balls against Ballsleper than is as good a player as Houston or

> A Denver law student is literally basketball forward, showed Big fighting his way through school. Ten opponents in four games on a He is Joe "Awful" Coffee, a great recent trip how to make points. favorite with Denver fans. Coffee, Hyatt scored 60 in four games. ly around the Pacific slope, are who has been winning his recent This caused Big Ten officials and fights handily, also serves as assist- players to gasp a bit as Cummins, of Purdue, was high scorer in that conference last season with only

There's at Least One on Every Pullman

@ 1928, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1100

By BRIGGS



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Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street, Phone 1628. PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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.

ROBERT J. SMITH HEADS REVISION COMMITTEE

Chosen Chairman of Charter Builders at Organization Meeting.

of the Manchester Charter Revision | sheriff to become superintendent of | methods involved in stimulating incommittee was held last night and the building. Robert J. Smith was chosen chairman. George H. Waddell will act as secretary for the committee. Little business was transacted, to the building where an apartment the meeting being mainly for the will be set aside for their use. Mr. purpose of organization. Chairman May is well known in Manchester.

THE SANTA FE

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Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-HOUSEWORK, will stay nights. Inquire 64 School street. Te. 1387-12 or 1307-13.

Dogs-Birds-Pets COLLIE PUPPIES for sale. Joseph Schaub, 180 Hillstown Road. South

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FOR SALE—CHOICE breeding cockerels, White R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks; also pedigreed young Airedale. Phone 1572-12. FOR SALE-SECOND HAND coal brooder stoves; also Perfection chick feeders. Inquire of Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

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

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. FOR SALE - SEASONED WOOD Chestnut and birch \$6.00 load; hard

wood \$7; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or 893-5. Dumas & Kohls. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-GOOD Timothy hay. Phone 1930-5. FOR SALE—STRICKLY FRESH eggs 55c per dozen. J. O. Hettinger, corner Durant and West Middle Turnpike. Phone 439-2.

Household Goods FOR SALE-TWO WHITE Rotary sewing machines cheap, in A-1 sewing condition; also repairing, R. W.

Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tele-N ORDER TO MAKE room for alterrations we offer new and used parlor suites at extremely favorable prices. Watkins Furniture Exchange

TWO, THREE BURNER gas stoves, one three burner cabinet, A-1 condition, oak dining room suite, leather chairs, one pedestal dining table, and buffet \$42. Good buy Benson's Furniture Co.

WILL HELP TO MANAGE NEW COUNTY BUILDING

tendent in Few Weeks.

George W. May of 18 Trotter street, lineman for the American has been appointed assistant superintendent of the big Hartford Coun-Wadsworth street in Hartford, it and is a very able speaker. was learned last night. His immediate supervisor is Eugene W.

duties for several weeks. Eventual- participation. ly, he and his family will remove tee will be held on February 20. the telephone company.

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Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE-GROCERY STORE fixtures in good condition, cash regis-ter, ice box, slicing machine, one scale, counters. Inquire at 599 Cen-

Wanted-To Buy WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Hughes. Phone 386-2.

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-phone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash, Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg.

Rooms Without Board FOR 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 arn tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K toffar 782-2. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT. All imfloors, Price \$23. Apply 93 Foster street, Tel. 409-3. FOR RENT-TENEMENT of four

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TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, convenient location, first month no rent to pay. Rent \$18. Inquire 58 School street.

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Inquire at 29 Clinton street. PROFESSOR EDNA BAXTER ON INSTITUTE FACULTY

Associate at Hartford School Company and Emil Rosenthal. Ten of Religion to Teach "Junior lots in Homestead Park. The time Mark Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Vin-Materials and Methods."

Projector Edna Baxter who will each "Junior Materials and Methods" at the Manchester Training School for Sunday school teachers which opens at the South Methodist church, January 19, is an associate professor of religious education at the Hartford School of Religion. She is a graduate of the School of Religious Education, Boston Uni-George May of This Town to versity and took her M. A. degree Become Assistant Superin- at Northwstera University, and her B. D. at the Garrett Biblical Insti-

Miss Baxter taught four years at kimer, N. Y., and for five years Telephone and Telegraph company, was a director of religious education in the northern district of Chicago. She has everal times adty building now being erected on dressed groups at Center church Her course at the training school,

will deal with the objective of the House of Glastonbury, who recent- junior teaching program, including The first organization meeting ly resigned his position as deputy available materials, principles and dividual and group activities; de-Mr. May will not assume his new veloping the pupi's initiative and

police today were looking for the promised the child's mother, Mrs. a dog with a Manchester license tag Smith, however, was empowered to He was a member of the police owner of a suit case, left on a train Arthur Cooley, that if ever his in that city. appoint committees which will in- department from 1911 to 1916. from Bridgeport to Stamford, with family was in position to aid the quire into charter revision in all Later he entered the employ of the \$1,500 worth of jewelry, stock cer-Connecticut company as a lineman tificates, three bank books, and a so. Mrs. Cooley is the aunt of Win-The next meeting of the commit- but last March went to work for check book. The owner's name is ters. He is a cousin of the child 938. By a check-up on the records

Walnut street. Call 175-12. FOR RENT HEATED apartment in Johnson Block. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423.

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 783-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. Call at 28

Farms and Land for Sale

Houses for Sale

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FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improve-ments, at 437 Center street. Call LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat,

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, and

quire 135 Bissell.

street or call 685.

sewing room with all improvements. Corner Bissell and Holl streets. In-

FOR RENT-AT 448 CENTER ST.,

five room tenement, heated, garage if desired. Inquire at 441 Center

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, hot water at all times, in Selwitz building; 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

all modern improvements, 82 Summer street, Phone 1986. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, reasonable Thirteen Tables Filled at rent, step from Main street, 31 Rus-TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, 30 Church street. Inquire at above ad-

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers have been filed for public record at the office of the Town Clerk: CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORA-TION

C. E. Wilson and Company, inof Hartford. CERTIFICATE OF INCREASE

FORECLOSURE CERTIFICATE Manchester Realty company vs. Ben Macri, Manchester Lumber

for redemption has expired and title became absolute in the Manchester Realty company on January 5. WARRANTEE DEEDS John F. Sheehan to John Tobias, two tracts, one of 30 acres in Vernon and one of 20 acres in Manchester, bounded and divided by the

town line.

William Rubinow to Morris Diamond, land and building at Maple and Main street. NOTED CRIMINAL LAWYER KEEPING HIS PROMISE

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 12 .- Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawthe Folts blission Institute at Her- yer of Chicago, was here today to save the life of John Winters, conkeep a pledge and to attempt to victed of the slaying of Miss Celia Gullivan a year ago, and sentenced to die in the electric chair. Arguments were before Supreme Court. dence to convict." The famous defender of Loeb

and Leopold, in pleading for Winters, was keeping a pledge made horse that killed five-year-old

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, steam heat, corner Mckee and Center. Tel. 1067-5. Inquire FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, steam heat, all improvements. Inquire 104

FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street,

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR RENT-MAIN STREET, office rooms in Cheney Block, big airy rooms; block newly renovated. Apply F. H. Anderson, in care of J. W. Hale Company.

FOR SALE-4 ACRES of land with building near state road, low price for quick buyer. Phone 368.

Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Suitable for two family dwelling, Half of house now rented, leaving desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or be rented separately. Reason able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

COMMUNITY CLUB WHIST

"White House"-May Hold height of an animated wet and dry any time. Weekly Whist Sessions. The resumption of whist sessions

after the holiday interruptions brought out a large gathering to the Manchester Community club whist Wednesday evening. Thirteen tables were filled in the assembly hall in "The White House," and an ing seated less than ten feet away walk and curbing and hard road. unusually enjoyable program took place. Refreshments followed the ently was in no hurry, however, to playing, and there was a social ask these two candidates, according

The success of the whist last evecorporated for \$250,000, starting ning emphasized the demand for with a paid in capital of \$2,000. In- weekly whist sessions, and the gencorporators are C. E. Wilson of eral committee has under consid-Manchester, Benedict E. Lyons of eration plans to hold these events West Hartford and Nellie W. Annis each Wednesday evening. The next one will be on Wednesday evening, January 18, and Manager Murphy J. T. Robertson company, increase and his associates, masculin and of capital stock from \$150,000 to feminine, in the Green Chain Store, will constitute the committee of arrangements.

The committee in charge of the whist last evening consisted of Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, Mr. and Mrs. cent Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Pagani, and Louis Genovesi. Last evening's prize winners were as

1st Prize-Miss E. Gove. 2nd Prize-Mrs. T. J. Shaw. 3rd Prize Mrs. E. Doherty of Rockville.

Gentlemen 1st Prize-Mr. Lloyd P. Schon-2nd Prize-Mr. Raymond Mahoney and Mr. F. E. Smith were tied, cutting high card for prize-Mr. Mahoney won. 3rd Prize-Mr. Andrew Healey.

STRAYS TO PATERSON

Darrow's claim was "lack of evi- Walter Rau's Dog Turns Up in Jersey City, Identified by License Tag.

A Manchester dog has establishyears ago. His son Paul Darrow, ed a long-distance record for wanwhile a student at Dartmouth col- dering away from home. A letter lege, was the driver of a runaway reaching the town clerk's office today from William Mallin of Pater-Stamford, Jan. 12.—Railroad Harold Cooley. Young Darrow son, N. J., tells of the finding of

Mr. Mallin wrote immediately to

By Frank Beck

#### THANKS, BUT WANT TO



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 Alfred Kirschieper late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Augusta Kirschieper,

ORDERED:—That six months from the 7th. day of January, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and alwed for the creditors within which o bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

#### POLICE COURT

plaint of his wife who told Judge Raymond A. Johnson that her husband had given her only \$25 since before Thanksgiving time. She has her two children to Secretary of State Kellogg regardone acre, 6 room house and chicken not anxious to press the charges pact to outlaw war was received at manchester Green. Price \$3500. Speak quick. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 ployed in New Britain and comes The contents were not disclosed. support beside herself. She was ing the proposals for creating a 72 Johnson suspended the jail sentence from M. Claudel, the French am-COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. \$10 a week to his wife's support. the note had made a good impres-He will be obliged to pay the probation officer this amount each week.

> TO ASK CANDIDATES IF THEY'RE WET OR DRY

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Republican presidential candidates may be forced out into the open on the prohibition question, if Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, carries out his quiz every one of the candidates of \$500 or more. A rare chance. his own party on his attitude toward the 18th Amendment and the new single of seven rooms, tile

his demand that Senator Copeland, York on the question. Senators Curtis and Willis of for garden and poultry. Kansas and Ohio, respectively, both

avowed presidential aspirants, were

from Borah. The Idahoan apparto his promise. Dogs are one of the animals known to keep their wits in case Real Estate,

of a fire outbreak.

AFTER MEMORIAL FUND

Plan Entertainment to Get Money For Monument, Perhaps "The Hiker."

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans will hold its regular meeting tonight at the State Armory. Members are urged to be present as plans are to be made to hold a public entertainment in aid of the Monument Fund.

It will be remembered that the Camp started a fund some years ago to erect a memorial to those who went to the Spanish-American War in 1898 from Manchester.

It is the hope of the members of the Camp that the monument may be erected during this year, which is the thirtieth since the War.

In the past, Spanish war veterans here have considered the adoption of the famous bronze "Hiker" statue which has been erected in replica in many towns and cities Fred W. Dux of Hartford Road throughout the country as a sort was given a suspended jail sentence of standard monument of that war. of 30 days in the Manchester police Definite plans have not gone so court this morning for non-support. far here, however, as a decision on Dux was arrested upon the com- the type of memorial to be erected.

U. S. NOTE RECEIVED.

Paris, Jan. 12.-A note from home about every week. Judge but an accompanying cablegram on condition that Dux contribute bassador at Washington, said that

This Is A Nice

#### Home

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, bath, fireplace, all up to date in

Borah's promise was made at the every detail. Can be inspected at ebate in the Senate and followed I have ten building lots all together on one street that I can Democrat of New York, make clear for \$100 each. Gas, city water the attitude of Gov. Smith of New and electricity available. Easy terms if desired. Building lot on Bigelow street, close to Main street. 74x239 feet,

perfectly level, nice shade trees, in the Senate at the time, Curtis be-1009 Main St.

Steamship Tickets

JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND by Gilbert Patten



The Leaping Kangaroo looked very blue and dejected. "I wish I could get my reputation back as easily as you did your watch." he "It would be different if I wasn't hard up and in need of money. That's one reason why they're so quick to think I'm a thief." Le kwill clapped him on the back. "Brace up, Bunkie!" he cried. "I'll stick by you."



But as time passed and the mystery of the night robbery remained unsolved, Sinnott grew more downcast. He seemed to feel suspicion and distrust on all sides.



going to pawn them," Sinnott confessed, flushing. "I've got to have some cash."



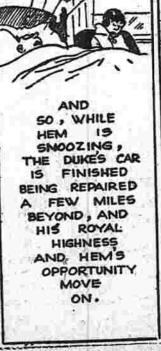
"That's the only really decent suit you have," said Jack. "Put it back into the closet. I've just received my allowance, and I'll lend you some money." Jerry accepted the loan protestingly. Snow began to fall that night, shortly after dark. And again, within a shour after retiring, Sinnott got up, dressed cautiously, and silently left the room.

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GAS BUGGIES—Asleep at the Switch







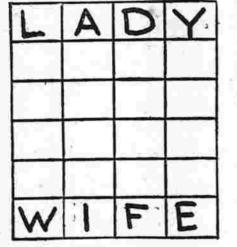
By Percy L. Crosby



When a girl thinks she has a broken heart, it's disappointing to find that it's only a rib.



This is an easy one, with par four. The puzzle editor's game is exposed on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to 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,

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be

"You've got me stumped," said the tree, when the woodman

changed.

chopped it down. The cold supper is another great

Many persons are agreeable only when they have something to sell

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

I hate skunks. They put on such awful airs.

"I see that May is going to be married again." "Yes, she's been maried so often that the wedding bells sound just like an alarm clock to her.

Green has a soothing effect scientists say. This is especially true of the greenbacks.

It isn't the gun and the talent to shoot that uplifts a man from his brother the brute; it's strivin' to learn and workin' to do something that'll better him and the

Wouldn't it be a terrible world if children were as bad as neighbors think children are?

#### Expensive.

There was once a young girl name O'Neill Who went up in a great ferris

When half way around she looked at the ground And it cost her an eighty cent

If a man's cigar does not taste good he imagines he is sick.

Mrs. Jones-I don't believe Helen's young man is just all we thought he was, John. Mr. Jones-What is the trouble

Mrs. Jones-He has hung his hat over the keyhole.

"For two cents I'd kiss you," said a daring sheik to a flapper the other evening. She promptly handed him a dime and said: "Get busy."

We all have our close personal friends-how close we hardly realize till we try to borrow some-

Grandmother may dress to resemble a flapper, but you'll notice that nobody stops to fix a puncture

He had a face that only a mother could love, but it was just his luck to be an orphan.

A human being is an animal that despises what he does not under-

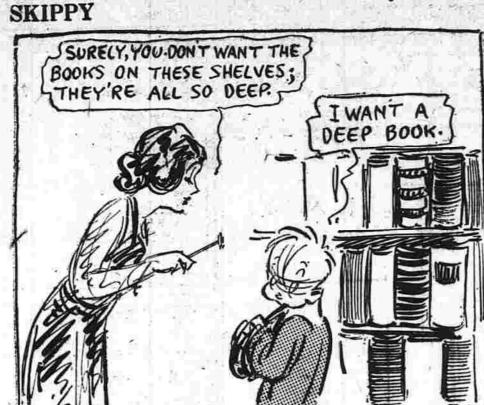
What this country really needs is waterproof toast to put under poached eggs.

good antidote for prese troubles, is to remember how you can laugh at the things that troubled you yesterday."

I Cannot Sing the Old Songs. I cannot sing the old songs, . I sung long years ago; For all my notes are shaky; They will not sweetly flow!

But I can sing the new songs; Their tunes I love to bawl; For, luckily, the new songs, They need not voice at all.

Heard But Not Seen. Friend on next street; "Hello, Smith, I hear you have a youngster over at your house."



By Fontaine Fox

WELL, ID RECOMMEND THIS - MATERIA

MEDICA AND THERAPEUTICS - TELL

ME, WHY DO YOU WANT SUCH SERIOUS

BOOKS?



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



NOT FAT 2-SAY, "HEY! "GO ALL TH' WAY "PUT A PIECE OF TOES! WE THATS TH' ONLY WAY YOU CAN REDUCE PUNK IN YOUR HAND, AN' YOU'D GRUNT ... PASS FOR A TH' POLITICAL PLUMPNESS mu UMF, me CHINESE IDOL! AROUND YOUR BELT! ... WE DON'T WANT TO M BUT DRAT MYOU HAVE IT, I TELL YOU MUSCLES IN YOUR SEE TH' INSURANCE EARS FROM ACCOUNT OF YOUR MOST OF THAT DINNER BELL' IS MUSCLE, STRAIN! EQUATOR ! MOT EXCESSIVE CORPULENCE!

#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II







OH, SURE! I

SAW AIM AN' SHE

TALKED TO ME =

SHE'S GOT THE

NICEST BIG

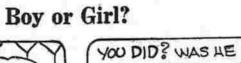
EYES ...



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





NICE AND DID

YOU TALK TO

S WIT

By Blosser SHE? BILLIE? SHE? SHE? 36556m 6 HEEL U. S. PAT. OFF...



SALESMAN SAM NOW THIS IS TH' DYIN' SCENE, SAM! YA SEE JULIET ALL STRETCHED OUT



DEAD? MY FAIR GIRL FRIEND, DEAD? MIGOSH, WHAT HATH DONE.
THIS? RESTAURANT HASH, I'LL BET!
AH, HERE IS WHERE ROMEO BUMPS
HIMSELF OFF! S'LONG, CRUEL WORLD TATA MUSSOLINI !!





By Small

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

"How can I ride this queer groundhog when he keeps jumping like a frog?" said Clowny as he tumbled off and landed on the ground. Then Coppy said, "It's my turn now. Just watch me and I'll show you how. If you are careful, riding him is very safe and sound."

"Heave ho," but Mister Groundhog wouldn't go. "Hey, what's the matter?" Scouty said, "And what's this all about?" "I know! I know!" said Carpy, loud. He then explained to all the crowd that Mister Groundhog wouldn't move 'cause he was all tired out.

He jumped astride the little pet to turn the little groundhog loose. and shouted, "I'll stay on, you It promptly scampered out of quite a treat for he stuck to his day. It may be we'll discover groundhog seat. They clapped things to give us heaps of fun." their hands when he was through. They traveled on for quite a This made him feel real proud.

you how," said Coppy, "who will come from? Say, I hope you're ride him now?" The bunch looked friends of mine." They saw a at each other. Then Wee Scouty funny man close by. He had a bravely said, "I guess it takes a twinkle in his eye. And he was lot of pluck, but I am game. I'll sitting 'neath a door that held try my luck. I hope he doesn't an "exit" sign. throw me. I might land upon

my head." He jumped aboard and velled ent in the next story.)

That seemed a very good excuse Away the groundhog start-the bunch all laughed run along this winding passage-Brave Coppy gave them way and see what we can see to-

spell, and then they heard a voice "And now that I have shown say, "Well, where did you fellows

(The Tinymites are given a pres-

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#### DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN Saturday Evening, Jan. 14 Wehr's Orchestra Becbe Prompter

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

York today, attending the automo- announced a telegram was dispatchbile show. Mr. Tinker has just re- ed to Mrs. Anna Wadsworth of Atceived two of the new Essex closed lanta, widowed sister-in-law of models, a coach and a sedan.

Association of the Fourth district East Hampton, a brother of Mrs. will give another of their popular Wadsworth, the news of Miss Wadswhist parties tomorrow evening at worth's death. the South Main street school. The standing social committee, headed Annie and the East Hampton man, by Mrs. Robert Martin will be in understanding that the death had charge and an invitation has been occurred in Atlanta, never doubted extended to all players in and out that it told of the death of Mrs. of the district. The committee will Wadsworth. He came to Manchesgive the usual number of prizes, ter yesterday to make arrangesix, and provide refreshments.

card party by Chapman Court, Or-Herald carried the date of Friday evening, January 13. It should Amaranth Bridge club members of course. have read January 20. It is the street.

Lean No. 252, O.S.C., will be held worth arrived from Atlanta last The regular meeting of Clan Mcat Tinker hall tomorrow. Follow- night and was in Hartford today. ing the meeting a roast beef supper will be served by the meeting areast beef supper it was expected that the funeral arwill be served by the members. rangements, which were made for Chief Andy York and members of Clan Steward of Torrington and Royal Deputy Alexander of Hart-

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Segar, 110 Main street.

street left yesterday for a visit with the family of her sister, Mrs. David Stevenson of Cambridge, Mass.

ing-Stephens agency.

Mrs. Hazel E. H. Gess, dental mittee. hygienist for the Ninth School dis- he knew Attorney Frederick R. trict returned to her duties today Manning was going forward with after an illness of three weeks.

A son was born this morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botteron of 111 Spring street.

MRS. MARGARET SMITH

Mrs. Margaret Smith, wife of William J. Smith, died at her home in Hot Air Furnaces, Tin Roofs, after a two years' illness. Death was Conductor Pipes, Eave Troughs due to a complication of diseases. She was 52 years old. In addition to three children, Mrs. Smith is survived by a sister Mrs. Hannah M. Smith of Charter Oak Place, Joseph 140 Oak St. | Phone 1325-12 Weir of Pearl street and George Weir of Foster street, this town. Estimates Cheerfully Given. Funeral arrangements are incom-

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DEATH" AN ERROR morning. Mr. England, however, pointed to the fact that money had

Blind Telegram Led to Double Funeral Plans; Here For Relative's Burial.

A close similarity of names, and telegram so phrased that it was misconstrued by the person who received it were responsible yesterday for the erroneous report that Mrs. Anna Wadsworth of Atlanta had dropped dead while preparing to come to Manchester to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Miss Annie L. Wadsworth, who died on

Tuesday at noon. A report last night stated that arrangements for the funeral of Miss Wadsworth had been held up because of the death of her sisterin-law in Atlanta. There was the possibility of a double funeral, it

Misunderstood Telegram The cause of the report came to light this morning. As soon as the death of Miss Wadsworth had been Miss Wadsworth, telling her of the death. Mrs. Wadsworth's daughter The Lakeview Parent-Teacher then sent by wire to A. W. Bevin of

The telegram contained the name ments for his sister's funeral as soon as the body had arrived from Announcement of the coming the south. All this time he had been unaware of the death of Miss der of Amaranth in yesterday's Wadsworth here. The erroneous announcement of the death of Mrs. Wadsworth followed as a matter

The similarity between the name who will meet tomorrow evening of his sister, which is Anna, and of his sister, which is Anna, and of Miss Wadsworth, whose Christian name was Annie, brought about the misunderstanding. Mrs. Wadstomorrow afternoon, would go samuanassa samu through as originally planned.

#### ford will be guests of the evening. MANDAMUS DELAY NOT QUITTING, SAYS ENGLAND

Mrs. John McCann of Ridge Writ in Green School Fight Was to Have Been Sought 2 Last Monday.

Reports that the thirty petitionmen will hold their monthly meeting this evening at Teachers' hall. School District at Manchester Green J. N. Nichols of Highland Park because of what they term the unis out with the first Chevrolet de- just discharge of Frank Machesney livery truck of the new 1928 as school janitor, have given up their efforts as a hopeless task, ing-Stephens agency chairman of the petitioners' com-

Mr. England said that as far as his plan to secure a writ of man-

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## cated at his Hartford office this

been raised by the petitioners to defray the expenses and that the fight would be to the finish.

MRS. WADSWORTH'S damus from Judge Jennings in the application for mandamus would superior court in Hartford. At-

Tonight at Center church parish hall the Girl Reserves will give their entertainment, featuring a two-act English play, "Miss Marma-duke's Reign." There will be spe-cial recitations and musical num-It had been announced that the bers and a sale of home-made can-

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serves, or else they are buying

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Take 3 jars assorted if you

wish. A dozen jars to each

customer will be the limit-and

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Greengage Plum Jam,

linest Raspberry Jam,

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Lamb is mighty good—the ter jam and every jar is guar-

price is low—we suggest Rib anteed. Large jars on approvor Lean Shoulder Lamb Chops. al if you wish.

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