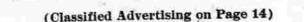
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IN MEXICO CITY SLAYER SLAYERS DIE IN CHAIR

He emphatically denied that the the eardrums and bore down like a

eye-witnesses.

department is creating a great "pa- terrific weight on the nc. tes of the

that Mr. Coolidge has caused the breaking the silence with these

Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven Rain tonight; Saturday fair and lightly colder.

THE WEATHER.

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HARMONY STILL FAR AWAY FOR THE DEMOCRATS

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Although All Pleaded For It At Jackson Day Dinner There Is Wide Differences Of Opinion.

Washington, Jan. 13-A dozen Democratic presidential possibilities were paraded before the best minds of the party today, and while all of them pleaded eloquently for harmony the seven solid hours of oratory that accompanied their appearance disclosed that there is still a wide ocean of differences to cross before the Houston convention and the November election.

The Jackson Day dinner of the Democrats came to an end in the small hours of this morning. It began last night, and for hour after hour the fovorite sons of the party, from Gov. Al Smith to William G. McAdoo, passed in review before 1.500 of the party stalwarts gathered from the four corners of the country. Smith was not present in person. But delivered his views, in a letter to the gathering. There wasn't much harmony in the

views presented, but there wasn't any fighting either.

From two militant Democratic der died. And gamely, too, with a During a heated discussion memthe big German Colony at Coyoacan. governors, Al Smith of New York, bers of the committee arraigned the prayer on her lips: Don't feel that you ought to stay | American history, and anyone who "Forgive me Father for I have | pathetic. He was absent in Mexico City when and Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, indoors and keep your fingers thinks they are unlucky will have department for leaving out a defi-Darien, Conn., Jan. 13 .- Amos nite time limit, declaring that more sinned. Jesus have mercy on me. his wife was slain. He found the the diners heard that prohibition crossed just because today happens to take a second guess. than once a great building program Forgive them Father, for they Her body grew taut as if threaten-Anderson, Nemesis of rum runners, body upon his return home. is one of the foremost issues con-Pershing's Birthday today added four more Portugese Gen. Roberto Cruz, chief of police has been started only to be stopped know not what they do." fronting the party and the nation. from Ansonia to his recent arrests to be Friday the 13th. And a few minutes later her straps, and then relaxed. The body To begin with, it's supposed to for the federal district, personally by presidential objection. Both urged the party not to tem-"We had a conflict with the Presi- former sweetheart, Henry Judd that once throbbed with the joy of According to the superstitious be the height of ill luck to be boin directed the investigation of the porize with the issue in either its of men of that race from that town crime, which created a tremendous dent last year over three cruisers," Gray, died in the same chair, just life turned brick red as the deadly lore of the ages Friday the 13th on Friday the 13th. Yet Gen. John suspicion. As in the similar case but America, at least, ought to re- of the A. E. F., was born on such the Common Colony into great av platform or its candidates, but on the contrary to take a definite stand a date, and it must be admitted that on it. Three shocks last week, Anderson found one of gard the day don efforts to enlarge this navy The Other Side citement. electrocute Ruth, two to end Judd he has risen pretty high for a man From another Democratic gover- the men well armed, and has caused calendar. Gen. Cruz ordered six suspects Navy's Demands into eternity. Thus, as Kipling said: Friday and the number 13, either whose life began under an unfavor-Robinson declared that Navy Deheld. All were threatened with nor, Dan Moody of Texas, and from him to be held without bail on a the standard bearer of 1924. John charge of carrying concealed weap- together or separately, have played 'The sins ye do by two and two death unless they revealed the partment representatives would go W. Davis, the diners heard con- ons and for investigation. Three a large and beneficent part in "Ye must pay f'r one by one." (Continued on Page 2) name of the assissin. They finally before the House appropriations They had paid the extreme penalpointed to Lopez. The peon at first | committee demanding that \$55,flicting advice. Moody compared companions were held on protested his innocence, but finally 200,000 be appropriated by the ty for the sashwei; ht murder of Al-LINDY LOCKS OVER broke down and confessed that he present session of Congress to start bert Snyder, the art editor on the the Eighteenth Amendment with charges. **KILLED IN FIGHT** The prisoners are Ambrosia T the Ten Commandments and said had entered the Winter home to the new cruiser, destroyer, aircraft night of March 20, 1927. the party might just as well think Costa, 20 Starr street, Ansonia, rob it. He said he killed Mrs. Win- carrier and submarine program. **AIRPLANE IN COLON** of modifying them as of modifying charged with carrying concealed Ruth entered the chamber of **OVER JUDD GRAY** the instrument that gave birth to weapons; Sylvestra Mudteno, 81 With a navy equal to that of Great Britain as ther goal, "Big death at 11:01 p. m .- There was a ter after she had spoken harshly to the Volstead Law. Davis minimized | North Main street, Ansonia; John Navy" forces in Congress today ral- rap at the door, over which was him in German. lied to the support of the Navy De- printed in large letters the ironithe importance of the issue raised Gomez, 3 Liberty street, Ansonia, by Smith and Ritchie, and said a and Eugenio Andrabe, 70 Liberty partment's new two and a half bil- cal sign: "Silence." She was sup-"For \$1,000 I'd Take His Says He Will Not Make An- 72 SMALLPOX CASES "third camp" greater than either street, Ansonia. All are colored, ported by two matrons, Mrs. Lillion dollar building program, They planned a strenuous fight to lian Hickey and Mrs. Mary Many, Mattos Still Held the west camp or the dry camp, bewrite the program into law as a set- and a guard. She was preceded by Domindo Mattos, of 26 Liberty lieved that prohibition was still in an experimental stage and worthy street, Ansonia, arrested by Anderother Flight Until His tled policy and a notice to the world thi Rev. John caraffrey, the Place" Says Man and He IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY son last week while carrying narthat the American people will not prison chaplain. of further trial. McAdoo, the stormy petrel of the cotics, is still locked up here and Her light blue eyes gleamed "Ship" Is Overhauled. tolerate a second class defense on party in 1924, delivered only a will get a hearing tomorrow night. blightly, her determined chin was Is Dead Now. humorous speech reporting an im- Police believe the four men arrestthe seas. held high, and it tre ibled ever so aginary conversation with Will ed here today are in some way conamong "Little Navy" forces because slightly. Her lips quivered as she 37 Are in Middletown-No New of the huge cost, leaders of the Bloc responded to the intonations of the Rogers, and wound up by confessing nected with Mattos but would not Cases Today-Mayor Is Vacthat he didn't know "where the explain what the connection. Four Panama, Jan 13 .- Although priest who was reciting the litany. Democratic Party is going." He other Portugese of Ansonia, inquir-Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 13 .- "For cinated. were confident that Congress would Her shoulders sagged and there scheduled to leave to-day for Venementioned prohibition not at all. ing the way to Darien, were arrestoverwhelmingly back a great buildwere deep, grief-stricken creases in \$1,000 I would take Judd Gray's zuela, on the northern coast of Middletown, Conn., Jan. 13 .--ed at Stamford last week following ing program. her face. The harmony promoters breathed place." South America, Col. Charles A. **Reason** For Plan Seventy-two cases of small pox Her blonde, bobbed hair was Mattos' arrest. Three hours after uttering this administration program, sighs of relief. Matfos had a colored companion Lindbergh may decide not to take carefully trimmed and seemed to be were on record officially in Middle-The Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, coming after President Coolidge enwho escaped when he was arrested statement during a poker game wet, as if she had just combed it. off. It all depends upon the condisex county to-day, thirty-seven bewas also a pleader for harmony, gaged in a losing fight with "Big It was slicked down smoothly. A and police have been seeking him early today in a fashionable down- tion of his plane, the Spirit of St. ing in Middletown. No actual new and for the soft-pedalling of pro-Navy" forces last year, was regardpatch had been clipped from the ever since. cases developed in the city to-day town hotel, Marcus Thompson, 41, Louis. hibition as an issue in 1928. ed as a direct result of the failure back of her head to make place for though physicians were attempting of the thi-partite conference be-Smith's Letter stone cutter, lay dead, shot by Gus the electrode. () wore a brown "Before going to Venezuela," he said. "I want to have my ship's to diagnose several suspicious Gov. Smith's letter contained the tween Great Britain, Japan and the smock, over a black, knee length Swain, 61, a friend. A friendly poker game had kept motor carefully inspected and I am cases. All cases were still mild. first mention of prohibition. He United States at Geneva last sum-Mayor Frederick J. Bieldfield led derly to the chair by the two mat- ver dollar. declared his belief that "party not sure how long it will take. I the move toward vaccination by mer. Foreign News platforms of recent years have been Thompson, Swain and two other The Navy Department has flatly can not say yet when I will take rons. having a member of the State men playing until after midnight. too general in their terms and imrejected proposals made by Great Stocking Rolled Down off. Health Department vaccinate him. Britain at that conference for limportant questions have been neg-"For one thousand dollars I All last night and early to-day mechanics, supervised most of the Then the mayor issued an order time by the young flyer, worked for police to arrest all violators of inanding that the building, by recomlected."" He said he thought party would take Judd Gray's place," mending that the United States platforms could well be written far suddenly remarked Thompson. over the "air-steed," which has be- the quarantine orders. in advance of the nominating conbuild 10,000 ton cruisers. Great the bare ... in. She wore black "For \$250 I would kill you as Cable Flashes Adults were inoculated at the ventions when there was more time Britain fought to bringh the ton- stockings. dead as Judd," responded another come so well-known and welcome a a special clinic held for that pur- nage limitation down to 7,500 and She broke down and wept just as for thought and calm contemplafigure in the skies of Central player. she sat in the "death chair" with tion of issues, rather than in the Thompson reached into his Col. Lindbergh also announced pose. All school children except America. While the immediate fight will heat and strife of the convention itits straps and buskles, and broad pocket, tossed the other speaker a that he is willing to extend his thirty, have now been vaccinated center around a five-year building oaken arms. She cried and prayed self. He presented "Our Articles of pistol and \$250 in cash. trip in South America to Columbia, and the thirty were excluded from the public schools. Seven of the program costing \$740,000,000, acat the same time. "Jesus have Political Faith" thus: London, Jan. 13 .- Man is the "Do it!" snapped Thompson. cording to revised navy estimates. mercy o: me, for I have sinned." "The greatest degree of local weaker sex, according to England's **Grabbed** Pistol if a suitable landing field is found. children came from homes of antithe "Big Navy" forces will seek to Her voice had 'a peculiar refined greatest woman-physician, Dr. Alice Swain grabbed the pistol to pre-Reaches Colon. vaccinationists, according to the pledge Congress to the carrying out tone, albeit high pict -1 and trem-(Continued on page 12) vent the "bluff" from being carried Yesterday America's flying am-Hutchinson. of the 20-year program, the exact ulous. Her face was strangely old. authorities. Declaring that a man's wife out. bassador hopped off from Campo estimated cost of which is \$2,580,-The silence was deadly, broken should be his "mate and not a sec-Lindbergh and crossed the isthmus attacked Swain Thompson only by the woman's prayerful mut-000,000, the greatest peacetime PRESIDENT LEAVES ond mother," she said that the mass knocking him down. Swain fired to France Field. After twice cirterings and the intonations of the budget in the navy's history. St. Louis landed gracefully while BRANFORD UNWILLING of Englishmen ::emain "tied to from the floor and Thompson fell. cling the city of Colon, the Spirit of Wilbur, who at first announced priest. Mama's apron strings so long they Swain fired four more times at the **ON TRIP TO HAVANA** A black mask was placed over the cost of the program at \$168,are never able to do without them." prostrate form of Thompson. All 10,000 persons cheered. From then 000,000 a year, today notified the TO PAY TOWN SHARE her face. In the twinkling of an eye, the bullets took effect. Before on during the day the young aviatwo guards pressed a leather helmet committee that he should have giv-Bucharest, Jan. 13 .- According Thompson died he was asked why tor was cheered enthusiastically he two matrons en the annual cost as \$129,000,000. over her head. to a reliable report here today, M. Party to Reach Cuba Sunday he made the remark about Judd wherever he went. Cretziano, the Rumanian minister Col. Lindbergh's trip to Color Gray, and he replied: "I have Railroad Wants to Pay Part of LAWYERS IN DISPUTE Hickey, sobbed softly. Evening-On Monday He to the United States, will be transferred to Lisbon and Dr. Nikolas nothing to live for." was featured by a crush so great Guards quickly fastened a heavy down. Will Make an Address, that the police were helpless. More black strap across her breast. They **Cost to Eliminate Dangerous** There was no ill-feeling between Lupu, present minister of labor and Washington, Jan. 13 .- Bound on president of the independent Peas- Thompson and Swain, and none of than 10,000 persons fought madly OVER BIG LAW SUIT buckled another "rap across her Underpassto get near the automobile in auivering knees. mission of promoting good will ant party, will be sent to Washing- the four men had been drinking, which Col. Lindbergh rode with police said. Swain is held in jail. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 13 .- The with Latin America, President Cool- ton. Demosthenes Arosomena, governor idge will leave the capital this afunderpass of the New Haven rail-Millions Involved Concerning of Colon Providence. chair. ternoon for the longest journey he Dorchester, Eng., Jan. 13 .- Bowroad's Shore Line division at the Duke's Estate-Connec-Lindbergh attended a dinner at The gaunt Robert Elliott, who march. has undertaken since his occupancy ing to the national desire to honor ticut Man Plaintiff's Counsel. was doing this grisly job for \$150.1. The Rev. Anthony Peterson, Prothe Strangers Club in Colon, at Plant's Corner, Branford, was the her late husband, Mrs. Thomas BAY STATE SENATOR of the White House. which he said: "I feel that Panama subject of a hearing before the His destination is Havana and Hardy has consented to the burial should be particularly interested in Public Utilities Commission here Newark, N. J., Jan. 13 .- Trial of his mission is to address the Pan- of his ashes in Westminster Abbey URGES REFERENDUM air lines with the United States, as today at which the Town of Bran-American conference, which con- on Monday. The famous novelist the \$45,000,000 damage suit face was drawn. travel at present is virtually de- ford through its selectmen anvenes in the Cuban capitol on Mon- had wished to up buried in the pendent upon water. During my nounced its unwillingness to spend against the estate of the late James Those Present flight through Central America I a cent on eliminating the danger- B. Duke was continued in Federal day with delegates present from 21 family vault in Stinsford church Latin American countries. Incident- yard. to could get from one point to another ous highway condition there, and Court here today. ally Mr. Coolidge's trip will mark Wants Voters at Election Yesterday's session saw a deci-Express Opinion on Eigh- in a few hours, whereas, if I had the railroad officials announced the first time any American presibeen compelled to travel by boat they would pay a part of the cost sive flare-up between opposing coun-The only other witnesses in the dent has visited Latin America, and | Local Girls it might have taken two or three of changing the underpass but sel. Homer S. Cummings, chief counroom were four doctors and the teenth Amendment. wouldn't pay for new highway sel for George D. Haskell, of Bosthe third time in the history that Who Have An attendants. weeks, owing to the roundabout any president ever left the continton, the plaintiff, pointed to a re-Warden Lewis E. Lawes, an op-The State Highway Department port on aluminum which he referwork that will be required there. ental limits of the United States. Boston, Jan. 13 .- An expression course. ponent of capital punishment, stood Unusual Job. would have the underpass widened red to as being the result of a surof opinion and the "will of the A special train will carry the near the rear door. He turned his sponse. from its present 27 feet to 45 feet vey directed by the deceased magpeople" on the question of repeal-SNYDER INSURANCE TRIAL president and a distinguished party head away from the chair. to handle the immense volume of nate. Shelton Pitney, defense couning the Eighteenth Amendment southward. Ine American delegates The room, 'thirty feet square, Think of an unusual occupa-Senator Erland F. Fish, of Brook- the attention of the nation yester- automobile traffic on the shore erence to Duke. New York, Jan. 13 .- The \$97,to the conference, headed by tion for a young girl. "I am not interested in the fine lighted by six blazing lights. Albert Snyder, the Bible had been day in the final desperate effort to stay the execution of Buth Sander \$30,000, and the bickway above. "I am not inte Charles E. Hughes, will accompany Yes, that is original and unhim, as will Secretary of State Kelised by counsel," said Deadening silence prevailed as his solace. usual, but this one is unique. ogg and Secretary of the Navy

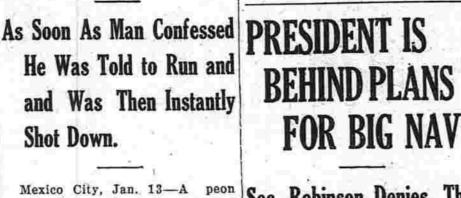
LACK OF MONEY ENDS ROMANCE Young Couple Had But \$3 When They Applied for Marriage License.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Mildred Coyne, 16, and Henry Regan, 19, are not married today as they had planned when they ran away from Chelsea, Mass. Henry's mother has taken him home and Mildred's brother has escorted her back. According to their story in West Side Court the two had known each other during school days. They had planned to marry at the end of the present school year when Regan would be graduated. But after a New Year's Eve party, they eloped to New York to be married. The cost of Mildred's room and Henry's lodging at a nearby hotel took all but \$3 of the \$97 they set out with, and at the municipal building they couldn't get a marriage license because of their youth. Then a wire came from Chelsea asking for their arrest.

MORE PORTUGESE HELD IN DARIEN

Policeman Anderson Gets the Habit of Arresting Colored Men on Suspicion.





mittee today.

per navy" to "bluff the world."

Under questioning he admitted

named Juan Lopez, who confessed that he had murdered Mrs. Paul Winter, a beautiful German woman, at her home in Coyoacan for five pesos, was shot to death early today.

Immediately after the confession the police administered "Ley Fuga' or the law of flight. - The prisoner was turned loose and was shot down as he tried to flee. The killing of Lopez did away

Shot Down.

with the necessity for a trial. threshold of her home Monday with gram, Assistant Secretary Robinson sound like a rourth of July sparkher body horribly mutilated. The told the House military affairs com- ler. Silence. Another sputter. Siautopsy revealed 23 knife wounds. The Winters were having a new dwelling built .nd the police suspected that some of the peons working on the building were guilty. Twenty-five men were arrested, but most of them were released after

department to remove a definite words: questioning. time limit for completion of the **Prominent Residents** ships of its so-called \$740,000,000 Paul Winter, the husband, is one five-year project. of the most prominent members of

Sec. Robinson Denies That Department Is Trying to Bluff World With "Paper Navy."

FOR BIG NAVY Graphic Story of Final Scenes In Sing Sing Death House When Judd Gray and Mrs. Snyder Are Executed; Woman Sobs as She Sits In Death Chair-Man Calm-History of the Crime.

lence-terrible silence that strained

And then the prison physician

"I declare this woman dead."

Thus the woman who in gayer

days was beautiful "Tommy" Sny-

RUTH SNYDER IS FIRST

EXECUTIONER WAS SICK

TO PAY THE PENALTY

Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., AS HE PULLED SWITCH Jan. 13 .- Tomb-like silence. Ruth Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 13 .-Snyder in the electric chair. The Robert G. Elliott, the execu-Washington, Jan. 13 .- President crushing sound of the executioner tioner who plunged the switch Coolidge is solidly behind the ramming down a l. ver. A sinister that sent Ruth Snyder and Navy's huge proposed building pro- whine and a crackling, sputtering Henry Judd Gray into eternity, left the prison a sick man.

For several days he had been suffering from stomach trouble and it was feared he would be unable to conduct the execution.

It was only at the last minute, it was learned, that he informed Warden Lawes he would be able to "go ahead with it."

through the form, now strangely

Mrs. Snyder started violently. ing to break through the heavy

The top of her forehead and her bare right leg took (1 a crimson



hue. Elliott switched on the current.

There was a pause. And then another crackling sizzle -the second shock.

Another pause. The seconds seemed hours.

Then another sputtering sizzle, not so pronounced.

The-form in the chair was inert. Her arms had stiffened. The fingers that a few moments before had clung to a crucifix were tightly clenched.

Dr. C. C. Sweet, the prison physician stepped forward. He opened her smock at the neck and applied a stethoscope. He turned and

said in clipped tones: "I declare this woman dead." It was exactly 11:06 p.m. Body Removed

Two attendants quickly donned white coats. A porcelain-topped wheel stretcher was brought up

close to the chair. One of the attendants screened Ruth's legs with a towel. Perspiration was dripping down her bare right leg.

The electrode was removed from her head and leg.

The shocked spectators observed on the shapely calf of her leg a calico skirt. She was assisted ten- red burn. A little larger than a sil-

The straps were unfastened, the mask and headgear removed. Ten-The stocking of her right leg was derly they lifted her from the rolled down to the ankle so that chair. Her arms hung limply. Her the electrode could be applied to mouth was agape, her face had taken on a strained look. The eyes

were closed. The last chapter in her

career had been written. She was wheeled into an adjoin-

ing room where the autopsy was performed.

Gray Brought In Five minutes or so later there was a tap at the door leading to the chamber of death and Judd Gray was brought into the brilliantly lighted room.

It was 11:17 p. m. Gray shuffled in, a guard on each side, their arms under his armpits. He held his head high and he was mumbling prayers. He wore a gray had drawn away. One of them, Mrs. suit and felt slippers. The right trouser leg was slit from the knee

A handkerchief cascaded from his left breast pocket. He was not wearing his horn-rimmed glasses. "Jesus have mercy" came the His black curly hair was carefully, pitiful cry from the woman in the combed. His face was blanched but his legs did not sag on the death

quickly stepped to his alcove at testant prison chaplain, intoned the right angles from the chair. His Beatitudes, Gray murmured responses.

As the condemned man's eyes Twenty newspapermen, includ- glanced at the chair, his chin being this writer, sat transfixed- came set. He sat down, hardly refascinated by the ghastly scene. quiring assistance from the guards. Praying Si' .: tly

> He was praying silently. "Lord have mercy upon your

soul," said the Rev. 'Peterson-Gray muttered an inaudible re-

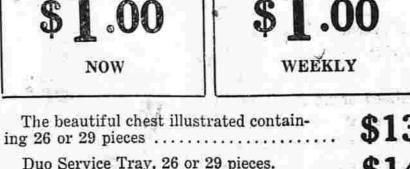
There was no fear in those clear blue eyes. Since the day he was

was immaculately clean and bril- arrested for the brutal murder of

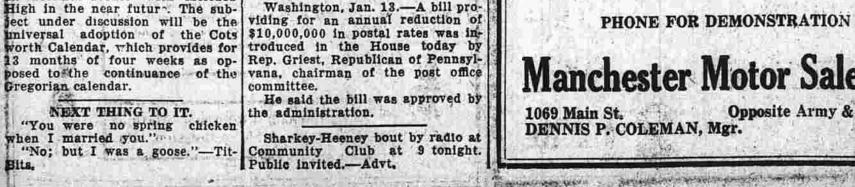
Trilling	Two girls were together in this	Under the bill the question would appear on the ballot at the induces of quiet, unheralded dis- next state election and Senators minutes of quiet, unheralded dis- next state election and Senators minutes of quiet, unheralded dis-
Wilbur.	occupation and they were better	would appear on the ballot at the today was disposed of after a few \$29,000. Railroad officials were Cummings.
The presidential party will spend	at it than many a man in the	would appear on the ballot at the today was disposed of after a few willing to pay 32 per cent of the "I am," replied the defense coun-
only 36 hours in Havana, arriving	at it than many a man in cho	next state election and Senators minutes of quiet, unheralded dis- willing to pay 32 per cent of the defense could the electrodes had been properly fastened.
Constant entering and depending combined	same business. They were more	and representatives in Congress cussion. The hearing was continued actual under pass cost while man everyled by applied to Mrs. Snyder's head and Executioner Elliott took two or
	than persons who had learned a	The objection was over the objection was over the argu- state is to pay 60 per cent of the
Tuesday morning.	trade. They were artists.	next state election and Senators and representatives in Congress from Massachusetts would be re- quested to support a constitutional quested to support a constitutional
	Read about them tomorrow in	quested to support a constitutional ment of the question of a jury that are astisfied with the present state It was expected that Arthur V. the switch and pulled it downward. Switch of a jury that
TREASURY BALANCE	Read about them comorrow in	from Massachusetts would be re- quested to support a constitutional amendment calling for the repeal on the contested Snyder insurance amendment calling for the repeal on the contested Snyder insurance of affairs.
Washington, Jan. 13-Treasury	FTT TT 11	amendment calling for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The bill stresses the fact that the Universe of the task of allocating the
	The Herald	of the high contrast that the tempted to show vesterday that The commission reserved decision Aluminum Company of America, Information to show vesterday that
balance Jan. 11: \$195,335,820.16.	ALLO ALVANIA	votes should be regarded as an ex- Mrs. Snyder was necessary as a wit- and began the task of allocating would take the witness stand to- lasting perhaps ten seconds. About (Continued on Page 2)
Customs receipts Jan. 11: \$13,761,-	"Out at Noon"	
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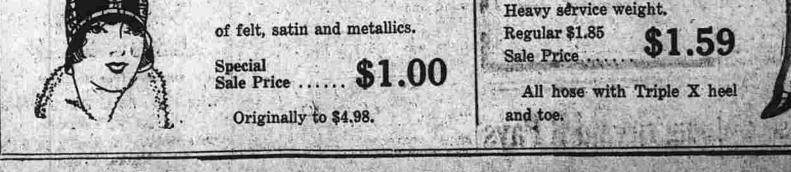
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\$5 a me. on \$100 loan	OR OTHER	\$3,50 on \$100 loan
\$10 mo on \$200 loan	CHARGES	\$7,00 on \$200 loan











CUBS TIE MASONS FOR HERALD LEAD

sons-Cubs Clash

LEAGUE STANDING

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Cloverleaves 4, St. Bridget's 0.

Bon Ami 3, Center church 1.

MATCHES NEXT THURSDAY

At Murphy's

St. Bridget's vs Bon Ami

At Conran's

Brit. Amer. vs K. of C.

At K. of C.

Outside of the Knights of Py-

Cubs vs Masons

High. Park vs Beethoven

Cloverleaves vs Center Church

W. S. Rec vs K. of P.

Cubs 4, High. Park 0.

K. of C. 2, K. of P. 2

Masons 3, Beethoven 1.

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Week.

SHARKEY FAVORITE Win 4 Points, Masons Get 3; K. of P. Slows Up K. of C .; FOR BOUT TONIGHT Thomson Hits 140; Ma-

Doctors Find Him In First Class Condition; Large Attendance Is Expected.

Masons BY DAVID J. WALSH Cubs I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Jan. 13 .- Two of Mrs. W. S. Rec Rickard's professional step-children K. of C. will be cut off with a mere fortune | Beethoven at Madison Square Garden tonight Cloverleaves while the most baffing of the cur- Bon Ami rent list of mystery plays is being Center church carried on to the inevitable conclu- Brit. Ameri. sion, whereby the Diamond stom- St. Bridget's archer finally is discovered in the K. of P. rich man's soup. Little is known High. Park of Tom Heeney, New Zeelander, ex. cept that he licked a few mugs en route to the big money. Nothing is known of Jack Sharkey, beyond Rec. 3, Brit. Amer. 1 a cut-back to that July evening when Dempsey doubled down the right field foul line and scored ona sacrifice.

Many since have claimed that Sharkey laid one down, others that Dempsey fouled it off. Be it neither or both, the point is that Sharkey was seen no more in this locality since the fateful but not necessarily fatal occasion.

12 Round Bout All we know about him is that he will fight Tom Heeney twelve rounds to a decision tonight for a probable shot at Tunney and the heavyweight championship, provided Tunney adheres to his announced plan to kill two bouts with one promoter. Mr. Sharkey has thias' even break with the Knights been most austere with us. He sim- of Columbus, there were no unex-



MANGHISSINGR (CONINA) LEVISING HISRADD, SERIDAY MANUARY 18, 1928.

Meriden High Opposes Manchester Here Tonight

C. C. Pyle and Tim Mara claim they have succeeded in putting pro fessional football across in New York.

No figures were quoted for the public board of directors, but there is no reason to suspect the gentlemen of whistling out of a tough spo because at this time last year Mara was frank enough to admit that his toy, the New York Giants, caused him to go on the nose for \$60,000 and Pyle and his boy, Red Grange, confessed that they had

been disappointed when they counted up the cash. What of it? it might be asked. What if professional football does go over in New York?

New York, while we never were a member of the chamber of com-Next merce, is not such a sucker town as legend would have you believe. That six-day bike race laugh that is thrown at New York is like the Ford funnies, the mother-in-law quips and prohibition jokes which have been parred from the big time variety circuits.

> It is not an indication of a moron town. It is the registration of real enthusiasm on a large part of a population that is genuinely interested in the cycling game.

Cause of Popularity

It was interesting and significant also to read recently in the public print of a voting contest conducted by a Paris periodical to determine the most popular athelete in France. The winner was Lusien Michard, the profession bike riding campion.

Rene Lacoste, the world's international tennis champion, was the closest to him but more than a thousand votes in the rear. Bike riding holds the same popularity in Belgium, in Italy, in Hol-

land and in other foreign countries and when you stop to calculate the number of New York residents of Latin and foreign extraction you may realize why the silly sixday bike races pay.

New York won't fall for everything. Thumbs have been turned down so much on wrestling that Mons. Jacques Curley, the greatest realize the difficult task which goes and Joseph Taylor. piano-mover magnate in the world, had to give it up and turn to box- with organizing a town basketball ing. Wrestling, too, had principally foreign patronage but the for- team. eigners soured on the sport and quit going.

Professional tennis was good enough for only one shot and numerous trick stunts failed to get a rise out of the public.

In braving the act of pioneers in trying to sell professional football in New York, Pyle and Mara were told that it was impossible. But Pyle and Mara will take a shot on anything and they are not public benefactors, or celebrated philanthropists.

They were told that professional football depended for its life upon star players who were bally-hooed off the college gridiron and that there weren't enough star players to go around. They were told that the obliging foreign element would not dig in the pocket because if so few natives were familiar with what was really happening on the field with all those trick rules the poor foreigner local basketball talent. It is a comwouldn't know what it was all about.

Eight Players to Be Carried Local Mermen Meet On the Squad; First Home Bridgeport at Rec Game to Be Played Week From Tomorrow; The Per-

BY MANAGER CLUNE

REC FIVE PICKED

sonnel. tion.

The newly organized Rec Five basketball team consists of Everett Strange, Tommy Faulkner, Roy Norris, Elmo Mantelli, Ding Farr, Harold Madden, Jimmy Quish and lav.

Paul Ballsieper. That was the announcement made

The crew of the Washington Manager Clune hopes to open up the season with a road game. The first home game will be played at ready with the 1928 Olympics as the School street Rec a week from their goal.

tomorrow. The Windsor Locks Advertizer's may be the first opponents of the Rec Five here. The Locks is represented by the strongest team in its history. Many of the former Hartford Dixie players are in the lineup. Among them are Wardy Waterman, Babe Hurley and Ted Torrant.

There is no denying that the team which Clune has banded together constitutes the cream of They were told that there was too much high class college foot- For several years now basketball ball in New York and within easy reaching distance and that there here has been on the "fritz" with were no old grads or "two sheets to the wind" undergraduates to go the exception of high school games.

Butlers 28-25

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106, 118, 107 HERE

Miss Howard of the Casino

MANCHESTER (0)

CASINO (8).

games all by wide margins.

In the preliminary game last

WAPPING GIRLS (10)

BROAD BROOK GIRLS (16)

BUTLER BLUES (25)

Toohey, rf5

Pysh1

House2

F. Pietrycha0

Referee: Herb Angeli.

I. Buckland, lg1

Zelons, rf2

Meyer, lf1

A. Yriskulka, c1

The Wapping basketball team

Manchester High's swimming team will hold its first meet of the season to-morrow afternoon at the Boy Far Ahead. School street Rec. pool. The swimmers and divers from Bridgeport Central will constitute the opposi-

(By Staff Correspondent) Six events are on the program. Al Dowd, local boxer, won by a They are the 40 yard free style, 60 technical knockout at Foot Guard yard free style, 100 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 hall last evening but the victory yard back stroke and 160 yard re- | was a hollow one. Dowd was matched against Gal Des Roches, of Hol-

Leslie Buckland, manager of the yoke and the fight started out as local-team, has also been elected if it was going to be the usual sizlast night by Manager Ben Clune captain. The local squad consists zler which Dowd stages. The first round was even but in the second after the team had gone through of 13 boys. The brunt of the bur-Manager Clune believes these eight Buckland, Ed Markley, Wes War- the bell rang, the seconds of the its seven games this season. another period of hard practice. den, however, is expected to fall on players are the best that could pos- nock and Bob Treat. The others Holyoke boy informed the referee sibly be selected from the candi- are Francis Burr, Austin Chambers, dates who reported for practice. Francis Coleman, Francis Hicking, He hopes that any of the those who Elliot Knight, Edward Moriarty, failed to make the grade will fully Douglas Robinson, Frank Scarlotta

HAVE OLYMPICS AS GOAL

Huskies have started training al-

FOXY PHANN The light-on-his-feet skater sometimes lights on his head



IN MAN SWANELE WING INCOM

INQUISITIVE IZZY

WANTS TO KNOW:

IF THE ORANGE LOOKED

LIKE A PEACH, WOULD

GNEA THE LEMON-SQUEEZER?

BRISTOL TO 3-POINT MARGIN Exciting Game Expected Tonight at School Street Rec **BY TECHNICALITY** Gym; Clarke's Boys Well **Opponent Unable to Continue** Prepared For Tussle. Because of Injury-Local

> Manchester High will meet Meriden High at basketball in the School street Rec gym at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, affair. The second teams of the two schools will meet in the preliminary tussle. This game will start

at 7:15. Coach Clarke has whipped together a fine combination in the two Boggini boys, Keeney, Dowd and Kittel. This combination has Dowd forged to the lead. When succeeded in winning all but one of

That long defeat was administhat their entry had broken his tered by Bristol and Manchester thumb and was unable to continue. has high hopes of squaring ac-A New York team met state boys counts when the Bell City hoopand the score at the end stood 2 to sters come to town on February 17. 2. Vic Morley and Eddie Reed put Not much is known about the abiliup the cleverest ights against the ty of Meriden High this season exinvaders. The fans, however, were cept that the Silver City schoolboys disgusted with the bout put up by held Bristol to a three point de-Barney Youseman, who played his cision.

usual waiting game and with Harry If Meriden is capable of coming as near as that to beating Bristol, Seeche, whom m ny believe to be it is a foregone conclusion that

punch goofy. The results of the bouts follow: Manchester will have to step high, sey, Holyoke, won on a technical wide and handsome to come out George Farrar, Glastonbury; 126 The local school is double anxious pound class: Al Dowd, Rockville, to win the game for it was none won on a technical knockout in the other than Meriden High that second round over Gal Des Roch- knocked Manchester out of the ers, Holyoke; 115 pound class: Ed- football running las' fall.

die Reed, Hartford, won on a technical knockout in the third round

SILVER CITY QUINTET HELD

AL DOWD, VICTOR,

SCHAEFER LEADING

PER CENT. ALL WOOL

over Manny Allen, New York; 140 New York, Jan. 12,-Although pound class: Don Lannett, Windsor Locks, won on a technical knockout Welker Cochran defeated Jake in the third round over Phil Deso- Schaefer, 478 to 300, in the sixth block of their 3,600 point 10.1 vitch, Newington; 133 pound class: balkline billiard match here last Sol Bloom, New York, won the decision over Barney Youseman, night, he is still trailing the Hartford; 122 pound class: Johnny Chicagoan by a total score of 1,515 Mastro, Hartford, won the decision to 1, 800. Cochran's highest run over Ray Strong, Hartford. was \$2, Schaefer's 76. 147 pound class; Vic Morley, Schaefer won the fifth block, 300 Hartford, won the decision ov ir Er-nie Fleming, New York; 157 pound to 238. class: Larry Hogan, New York, won SIX DAY RACE the decision over Harry Seeche. Hartford; 130 pound class: Gerald Chicago, Jan. 12 .- Reggie Mc-Emard, Holyoke, won the decision Namara and Charley Winter today over Johnny Mastro, Hartford; 170 were still leading the field in Chicapound class; Louis Carmel, Helgo's nineteenth international yoke; won over Nate Ravich, Hartford; heavyweight class: Joe Has- bicycle race at the Collseum. The sel Meriden, won on a foul in the teams of Goosens and Debaets and third round over Eddie Provost, Lands and Van Nek were tied for second place two laps behind. Holyoke.

Warned Against It

ply declined to associate himself pected results in the Herald Bowlpect, except local money. By a session last night. All of the other favorites won. The Cubs managed favorites won. The Cubs managed to work their way back into a tie to work their way back into a tie to work their way back into a tie for first place with the Masons by trimming Highland Park three straight games while the masons birting the saw Rickard's week before the light. He saw Rickard's week and were losing one to the Beethoven to the Beethoven to the same to the Beethoven to the Beethove fight. He saw Rickard's week and were losing one to the Beethoven raised him another. The New York Glee Club. The first round will commission said he simply must come to a dramatic close next come over. He didn't. At least, Thursday night when the two the commission insisted upon a league leaders clash on the K. of C. Tuesday visit and sharkey humored alleys.

The Beethoven hit 508 pins to the boys by arriving yesterday. win the first game from the Masons In Good Condition By that time, he had everybody by thirty pins but was beaten by

Cloverleaves (4)

St. Bridget's (0)

convinced that all was not well. wide margins in each of the next that harkey was very much so, in their third attempt. The defat which gives the boys one more they suffered was the first real one guess or they will be "it." Mine this season. The others had been is that the gate will gross well over by very small margins. Howard \$160,000, slightly above the current Murphy's 118 was high in this

ever, michard has said there are The Cubs won by very comforta-no more good seats and the only ble margins, the lowest of which private affairs for which a lot of real football enthusiasts can't get Thursday night. thing a mug really wants is some- was twenty pins. However none of a ticket. thing he thinks he can't have. their scores was over 500. They Heeney probably will cut upward won four points with scores of 480, of \$25,000 and Sharkey about \$40,- 475 and 492. It will probably 000, which ratio would serve as a take much better scores to beat standard for the odds if the latter the Masons next week. Ernie know what that means."

were logical. They aren't. Shar- Wilkie's 114 was high. favorite, in spite of his lugubrious the heels of the league leaders by H. Magnuson 81 97 111 Dahlson 93 91 and the fact that Heeney has beaten ish Americans. The first and last C. Magnuson101 88 games went to the Rec by wide A. Derrick 92 94 Maloney, Risko and others.

The man from down under is a margins but the British Americans fast puncher but his legs are heavy- copped the second by 17 pins. Joe weight and his arms short. The Canade and Alex Wilson were tied gamboleers, therefore, figure that for high single with 110. and Dempsey fight: and gone back seven pins and the last by ten. The Kaceys, however, won the midto boxing.

dle contest by sufficient pins to get Weighs 193 Pounds Another factor that may send the the total pinfall tally. The K. of physicians' statement that Sharkey behind first place by winning four sically, than he was before the scores were much lower than usual. Dempsey fight and a third is that Eddie Taylor's 113 was high. Dempsey fight and a third is that The Bon Ami took three out of he will weigh less than 193 pounds, which is more in line with his fight- four points from the Center church ing weight. He came in over 196 losing only the first game. The church team got a lead of 75 pins M. Subie 83 82 113 in that game but could not hold it. F. Anderson 112 100 for Dempsey.

Thomson made the high single of O. Nelson 85 84 Just what, if anything, the latis the abiding question. The medi- the night with a score of 140. He R. Sad107 95 cos disclaimed any evidence of in- made three spares and two strikes. E. Wilkie 93 114 106 jury to the abdomen but they did- Two spares and two strikes came in n't examine his mental abdomen succession, but he wasn't quite because they couldn't. And if they lucky enough to duplicate Frank could, no one could estimate the damage, if any. And it they clover leaves jumped up to J. Nichols 74 within striking distance of first J. Calhoun 84 92 damage, if any.

intact, then there shouldn't be much place by winning four points from A. Todd 87 to tonight's fight except Jack Shar- the St. Bridget's. All victories G. Chagnot 77 key. He was a pretty good fighter were by wide margins, the church P. Hussey 99 90 previous to his meeting with Dem- team being unable to get going psey. Heeney never will be that good. Tom Conran's scores were not as high as usual. Bill Kaminsky's 124 was high for the Stevenson104 111 102 good.

If the New Zealander is to win, match. The scores follow: Sharkey must come down to his level. He never will go up to that occupied by Sharkey eight months | B. Brennan 107 89 Lippincott100 93 107 B. Kamisky 95 93 124 ago.



Is Travea Waner, who will be Giraitis 75 87 with the Pirates next year, a broth-C. Chartier104 88 99 H. Johnson111 88 112 er to Paul and Lloyd Waner?-F. Brazanski 95 86 80 C. Hanson 107 98 101 N. K. No. He is a cousin.

out and whoop it up for the dear old Giants or the dear Old Yanks. Here is a chance to revive the sport.

a number of reasons. There were conflicts in the schedule, the weather was atrocious and Grange was still the big shot.

had a little more opposition than it Never Rival Collegians But Mara said he wasn't going to let his dough lie in the grave expected from the Butler Blues of yard; he was going to get the shovel after it. He couldn't get a Hartford last night and had to Grange or a Friedman or one of those other, big names, but he got overcome a 15 to 8 halftime advanhimself together a lot of good players, shook hands with Pyle and went convinced that all was not well. wide margins in each of the next But the commission doctors said two games. The Masons rolled 531 Grange had a bad season this year on account of injuries, but the Grange had a bad season this year on account of injuries, but the Grange had a bad season this year on account Jack McBride and able trouble. There was no star for Yanks drew well nevertheless. The Giants, with Jack McBride McBride Yanks drew well nevertheress. The training among which McBride the winners as the scoring column Hinkey Haines, developed a personal following among which McBride "Pro football never will be a rival to the college game," Pyle evenly divided with Bob Boyce havand Haines had personal rooting sections. said. "There's no room for both of them, as I contended about tennis. ing a little lead. The Thompson-

said. There's no room for both of them, as I contended atom into wille team plays at Wapping next College football games in and around New York have turned into wille team plays at Wapping next

"We drew a lot of customers who just wanted to see what the game

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89 E. Johnson 90 103

tage before it could win 28 to 25. Toohey, Hartford right forward, caused the Wapping team consider-

THE NUT CRACKER

beginning to have his fears.

If brains bring death and we

were running an insurance.

company, we would accept at

reduced rates all m mbers of

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apparently have la. about their

In this matter we are kindly

overlooking the fact that at every

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A lot of people, nice and

otherwise, would rather pay

\$40 to hear the talk at that

boxing commissions.

84 94 guys don't really live longer, it only

seems longer.

wrestlers who are very old, and he's haif. The summary:

79 Rickard's \$40 individual back- M. Welles, c2 96 stretchers are several very old peo- E. Stoughton, rg '0

Not to be casting slurs, but F. Stoddard, rf 1

O'Goofty here interrupts with the Biardi, rg1

But maybe after all, the dumb GIRL BOWLER HITS

recent sporting event, the press box Girls bowling team of Hartford hit has had its share of veterans, too. the creditable scores of 106, 118

Mr. O'Goofty thinks the next and 107 for a three string of 331 against the Pan-Am Girls at

heavyweight scrap is going to be Murphy's alleys 'the night before

between Gene Tunney and Tex last. The Casinos won all three

Tex and Gene are to have a game M. Sherman 77

85 were told that he had sunk to golf. J. Lucas 96 110

insulting remark that several left- Emma, lg1

WAPPING (28)

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Death is the price we pay for n'ght, the Broad Brook girls won

having brains, a scientist now tells from Wapping 16 to 10. The

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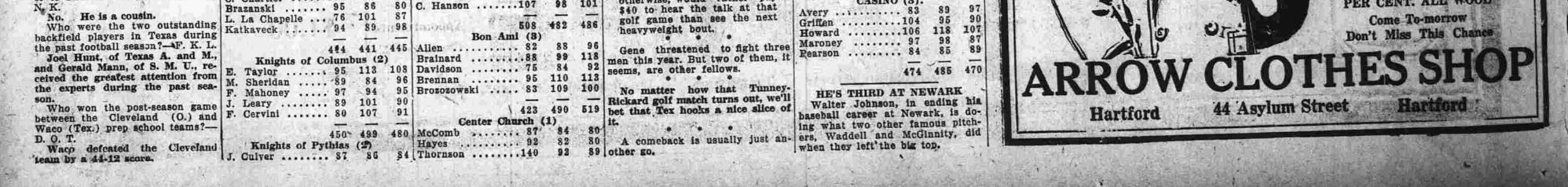
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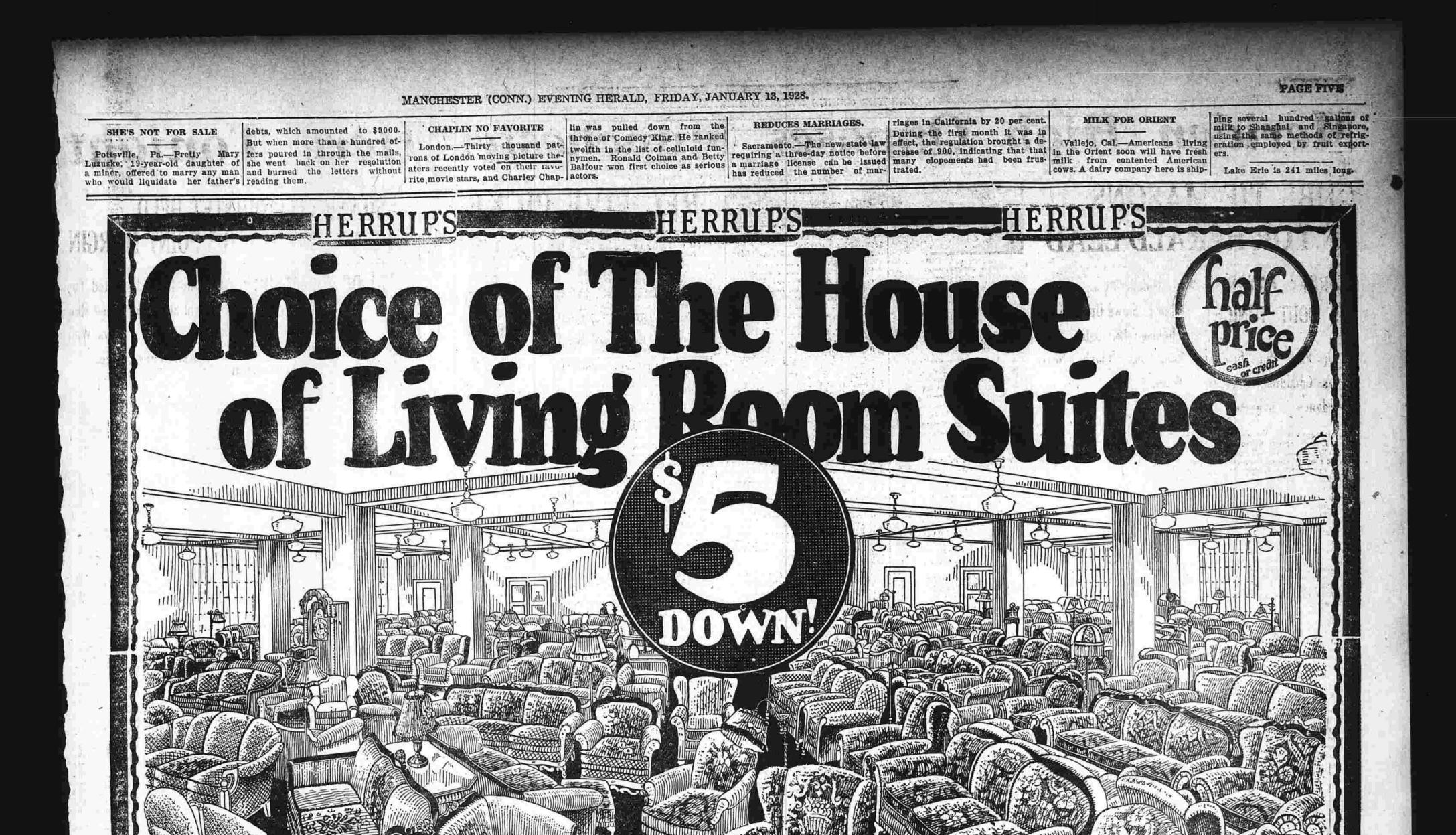
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7:00-Orchs; studio programs to 12:00 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Orchestra: Centaur program. 8:00-Studio mixed quartet. 8:30-Violinist, pianist. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Sharkey-Heeney bout, 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650, 7:00-Orchestra; talk; planist. 8:00-Hampton Institute quartet. 8:30—Organ recital. 9:00—WOR true stories. 0:00-WOR minstrels; orchestra. 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. :30-Programs with WGY. :00-WOR true stroles.

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A BLOW AT CHICANERY

Lethal electricity seared "Finis' at the close of the last chapter of the Snyder murder case last night. At the same time a sharp and telling blow was struck by Attorney-General Ottinger of the state of. New York at the system of lawundermining which has been growing like the Upas tree in the courts of America. How right that official's position was when he declared that he would not recognize a stay granted by a Judge of the Supreme Court, events show.

Supported by the governor, who instructed the warden at Sing Sing to be governed solely by the advice of the attorney-general, Ottinger's attitude constituted the most significant challenge to collateral interference with criminal sentences that has been issued in recent times. There is no ground for doubt that if the stay had been allowed to stand on the records the execution would have taken place just the same, and the hollowness of such legal trickery completely exposed and its agencies thoroughly

derstand, however, those who operate in China seem to constitute an exception to this otherwise universal rule. No such slovenly and imaginative reporting is done in any other part of the world. Shanghai has had the reputation for half a century of being the very home of newspaper lies. The reputation was

abundantly justified by the weird tales that were cabled from that port during the 1927 crisis about nineteen-twentleths of which were later proven to be utterly erroneous. So that there is considerable

natural skepticism when, one day, four million persons in the Shantung and Chili districts are reported to be starving, and, two or three days later, the number jumps to ten millions; particularly when the

four million are said to have almost all pulled down their houses and sold the material for money

enough to buy a few mouthfuls of food. A natural curiosity seeks to know who bought the building material, and why. What good is second hand lumber in a famine devastated region from which the

survivors are all fleeing? Also urgent demands that a million dollars in gold be chipped in and sent to China-that amount being sufficient to relieve the dis-

of the ten million families who do

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to present owners as replacements.

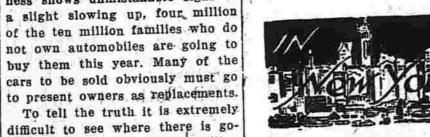
ing to be a market for, four million

tress-make a noise like a fish. At the present writing we are skeptical on the Chinese famine.

use of alcoholic liquor, tobacco, perfumery, gold and silver orna-AUTO MARKET ments and silk garments. Also any-If the total number of automobody who shaves his beard is popbiles under operation in the country ped into prison, while weeping at is approximately 20,000,000, that a funeral is an indictable offense. is about one machine to every six

Ibn is wasting his time bossing persons. Figuring on four persons a little streak of sand like the Hedto the family, we have two cars to jaz. If he will only come over here every three families. Sanguine modicting a "four million car year" Memphis we feel sure that the peo- gumshoeing even about their own ple of Tennessee will commandeer candidacies.

in 1928. It is hardly conceivable him for their governor. that, at a time when general business shows unmistakable signs of



been growing holier and holier by

the minute, since then, until now he

has in effect laws prohibiting the

Wall Street



(38) Connecticut's Place in "Time" Industry.

Chronologically, first in clocks, for decades Connecticut led all other states in point of production. The latest available data on this in ustry, however, show that Connecticut has lost her leadership to Illinois.

Connecticut has also become second to Illinois in the value of product of the time-recording industry as a whole. The clocks, watches and allied commodities produced by 15 Connecticut factories during 1925 were worth \$18,918,780, as against a value of \$29,708,016 for the output of 18 Illinois plants. New York ranked third. The total value of the industry for the 48 states was \$81,789,729.

In the line which Connecticut is best known-clocks-the state was easily in the lead in.1900. Her production that year, valued at \$4,545,047, was 63.5% of the total for the United States. By 1914 this percentage had increased to 71.8% but during the decade that followed, Connecticut lost ground, her product in 1923 being only 42.5% of the United States total. Connecticut's clocks that year were valued at \$12,160,878. Her production value fell off 30% the next two years, being worth only \$9,333,277 in 1925. This was 31.7% of the total value for the United States which was \$29,379,164.

From 1900 to 1926 the value of clocks produced in the entire United States increased 310% Connecticut's corresponding increase was only 105%.

Tomorrow-A Famous Oak Tree



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Right now, any one of the candidates for the presidential nomination may be properly called a gum-shoe candiand take the short trip out to date. The most important ones are

> June conventions, the candidates in the field probably will still be gumshoe candidates. And so, probably, will be the two who fight it out in November. Everyone may be expected to gumshoe about most of the important national issues. If anyone steps out and says

anything exciting it probably will be the Democratic candidate, much as he will hate to. The burden of proof is almost always with the outs instead of the ins. The Demo-

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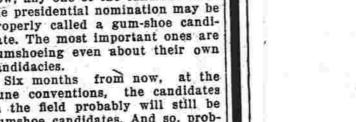
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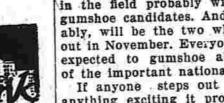
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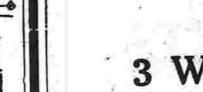
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The speed with which Justice Levy scuttled to cover to save his face and the credit of the whole system of interference, vacating his own stay before the hour set for the execution, is good enough evidence that he was aware that his action could not survive attack.

In the Chapman case Connecticut demonstrated that her courts are still a serious and dignified institution. New York has now set down her foot on the theory that trick and device shall forever prevail over justice. The country, shocked by the utterly disgraceful Remus scandal prices. in Ohio, will next turn to the state of California, trusting that another commonwealth will add itself to the short list of those in which unconscionable, cold blooded killers, fairly and righteously convicted, must pay the penalty provided by the

law.

HOUSTON

go to one of the hottest cities in the very like a miracle must transpire shops. Union for their 1928 Presidential if the automobile production of last convention and a city, into the bar- year is to be not only equaled but gain, not within a good many thousand as large as Hartford.

Politicians are a curious lot. Nobody sticks any more resolutely to

ancient superstitions, nobody any more timorously fears to break fessional secret to say that there is four seats on the exchange, but away from rules of the game that no department of the average big never appears in them himself. were born in antiquity and the rea- city newspaper whose workers are sens for which nobody can remem- given so free a reign as the sport- and plays you ever wish to write. ber.

There is a theory among them singularly free from trammels and form to the popular movie idea. that the locale of a national con- occupy in happy isolation the posivention has an important bearing tion of being reporters whose conon its results and maybe on the out- tacts are almost invariably willing to the office of one of the concome of the succeeding election. sources of news. News is fed to servative big concerns, a slightly "Let's take the convention to Hous- the sports department by hundreds bald, graying man, will sit you ton and nominate Smith down of organizations and individuals emply tell you that the average there; then all the South will be eager above all things to get into American has the wrong idea of hot for him and stay solid." So print. The sports writer almost nev- Wall Street. He will tell you and argued the boosters of Al. And so er has to dig for his facts-they are all the wild tales of gambling that the convention is to go to Texas and showered on him. He lives at No. 1 swelter and be cooped up in a town Easy street, so far as "getting the Wall Street, he will go on, should not half big enough to be comfort- dope" is concerned. able. And enough extra carfare will Yet apparently every last one of ter.

be paid to have provided all the the baseball specialists was comliquids the convention could use up pletely blind to the condition of atif it had gone, say, to Detroit, where fairs in the New York Giants, with great industries are operated and Canada ale, is cheaper than any- relation to the status of Rogers get their money. Here the soundwhere else in America. There is one possible effect, how- guess was that Hornsby was prob- to be found. "hat is the real Wall ever, about the choice of Houston. ably slated to succeed that amiable Street." Scores and scores of those ardent individual Muggy McGraw in the leave in a hazy whirl, trying souls who see "Al" as the Moses fullness of time, which was any to believe this maelstrom is real. of the Democratic party will get newsboy's surmise. Seemingly they And, picking up an evening newsthe sidewalks of New York and from the part of his teammates toward on the Exchange!" Hornsby-saw none of the signs of

South Boston. CHINESE FAMINE Their experiences of the quality Hornsby to Boston on a five-and-

million last year and the total way automobiles, or anywhere near four million last year and the total was whose names, faces and eccentrici- howling. The reason no candidate several hundred thousand short of ties are known wherever money likes to say anything is that he the goal. Yet there has never been talks. Because Wall Street operates a year in which more extraordinary without the blaring of publicity efforts were made to sell, nor when bands, few of these are ever heard credit was more severely strained in of outside the walls of the business

world. Yet here are men who many of the purchases. Now there is talk among the weekly deal in fortunes that would manufacturers to the effect that, of stagger even the exaggerated salcourse, the public must not continue aries of the movie celebrities. Glancing down on the turbulent to expect to get any such appraisals floor of the Exhange, almost any on trade-in cars as they have been day, you can see, for instance, getting, when they are receiving James Lowell, whose grandfather such superior new cars at such low James Russell Lowell, sat quietly tal verses.

In a market so largely supplied You can see the youngish Veras the automobile market in this non Foster, with his endless array country is, with thousands of peo- of fancy cravats; the same Vernon Foster who was shot down ple beginning to watch their expenfrom the clouds, flying over the ditures more closely than they have German lines. Unmoved in the been in the habit of doing in recent bedlam of shouting, you will see years, and with the added condition the tall figure of Sturyvesant Fish, that buyers of new cars must ex- Jr., of the historic Stuyvesant pect to drive the old ones onto the "watchdog of the Exchange," who scrap heap, it looks as if something has done battle against the bucket

You will see a man with a brown slouch hat over his eyes; a man with his hands jammed deep into exceeded by three or four hundred his pockets and a cigar atilt in his mouth; a man with sober black

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thousand cars.

with a large sparkler in his tie and It is probably betraying no pro- 14 fellow who "conirols" three or You'll see, within half an hour, enough characters for all the novels ing department. Sports writers are And scarce one of them will con-

It you venture across the street

blood-curdling tales are unfair. be looked upon as the money cen-"Here," he will tell you, "the Hornsby. The best that they could est investments in the world are And, if you are like me, you will

their very first idea of how many knew nothing whatever of the pres- paper on the subway, I find that their very first idea of now many Fnew nothing whatever of the pres-states are a terribly long way from ence of ill feeling and jealousy on "trading was quiet this afternoon

GILBERT SWAN.

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coming storm. So they were utterly flabbergasted by the trading of

kusa Park. a huge anidsement re **ORDERED BY OFFICIALS** Because of the increasing num- sort in a thickly populated distrig ive remedies. Smith has app-aled to the com- Many politicians expect that the ber of beggars and the scarcity of locations where the "pickings" are good, the three-hour day has been The other is outside the crematory of the news sent out by newspaper ten cent store basis. correspondents from China during It will be a fong time before the mon man; he has upheld rights voters will ballot largely on their of minorities against intolerant at- wet-dry and religious views, rethe Shanghai crisis last year was city room ceases to derisively yell, such that the people in this country "Hornsby!" at sports department Tokyo-The three-hour day for beggars is now in effect in Tok. . Not the authorities, but the beggars not the authorities, but the beggars tacks and has taken the progres- gardless Be ye angry and sin nots let sive stand against exploitation by didates and their carefully written will not be overly ready to swallow guys, passing through to their dens. not the sun god down upon your water power and other selfish in- platforms. themselves have restricted the end of his three hour shift he must terests. But some of the progresa a gulp all the reports now being wrath .- Ephesians 4:26. Asakusa Park is regarded as 1 TENNESSEE IBN surrender his "pitch" to a compareceived in this country concerning sives complain that he is too popuworking day to that length. VERY FOND OF SPORTS best, beggars there often earning \$30 to \$40 per month. The Sen An angry man is again angry lar in Wall Street, that he tolertriot. famine in western Shantung and Ibn Saoud, king of Hedjaz, whose Gigli, famous tenor, admits that While begging in Japan is not capital is Mecca, is some little Mo- with himself when he returns to ates somewhat impure government he is very fond of all athletic the fine art and honorable calling The beggar who goes off duty, that it is in some parts of China, however, does not necessarily ceuse crematory "pitch" is the most high southern Chili. by Tammany Hall and that his Newspaper correspondents gain hammedan with a bang. He has only reason .- Publius Syrus. nevertheless, in Tokyo and other to earn for the day. The beggars toned, however, for there the b stand on most national problems sports. They want to know his views on foreign relations, national pro-bibition enforcement, tariff, farm schools and five public high schools. In public, Competition incident to divided equally among them with alors from their own doorsteps. and retain their foreign assign- been king for two or three years, Australian mudfish can live out is unknown. ments by achievements in accuracy having had to kill a great many of and good reporting. For some rea-son which isn't at all easy to un-could steal the throne, but he has 175 varieties of wood. Australian mudish can live out is unknown. The forests of Florida contain hibition enforcement, tariff. farm a

crats are the minority party and the minority's job i to do the

It doesn't appear that either party will nominate a hard-hitting, liberal, broad-visioned leader. Even now, there isn't an outand-out progressive among the aspirants of the two parties. That is, there is no strong popular candidate who could summon the independent progressive votes, of which there are several millions, by proving unquestionably his right to be called a progressive. There was Bryan in 1928, Roosevelt in 1912, Wilson in 1916, Hi Johnson in 1920 and-well, in 1924. La Follette ran away with that end of the show on an independent ticket which can hardly find any counterpart in 1928.

The Dawes record is that of a reactionary, Lowden makes little impression, Curtis is a stand-patter and Willis is remembered as the defender of Harry Daugherty. Among the Democrats, Reed has fought certain brands of corruption without becoming progressive, toes and no "dry progressive" is stepping to the fore.

Thus, many independents are saying that, from a progressive afternoon coat and meticulously point of view, Hoover is the best tailored striped trousers; a man of Republican candidates who have a chance and Smith the best of the Democrats. Smith, of course, doesn't "go" with the drys, and Hoover would corral the independent voters who demand a dry candidate. The wet liberals would vote for Smith and so, if the election were held now, at least, would most voters who hold progressive measures paramount without reference

to prohibition.

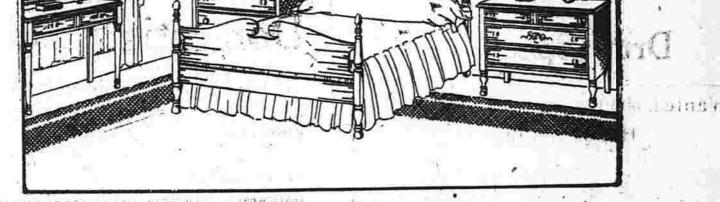
Hoover, if nominated will grab the Coolidge banjo and play heavily no the prosperity string. He will offer a sane, conservat' 'e and possible indefinite program of national development along industrial and commercial lines. Already he is called "The Chamber of Commerce candidate."

The independents supporting Hoover insist that he would be 'his own man." They explain that Hoover is really very humanitarian and forward-looking and that he has a broad vision. They recall his assistance in getting the Jacksonville wage agreement for coal miners. Nevertheless, the progressives would prefer a man who would fight for a few of the principles nearest to their hearts, with which Hoover has avoided contact.

Smith's worst enemies admit his remarkable record as New York's governor. Like Hoover, he is a great executive and has surrounded himself with capable advisers and assistants. He has sponsored

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immigration and so on. extremely progressive and humani-These things, of course, concern tarian, state legislation, whereas the pure progressives. But few of Hoover seems skeptical of legisla- them are likely to count in the election if Smith is nominated.

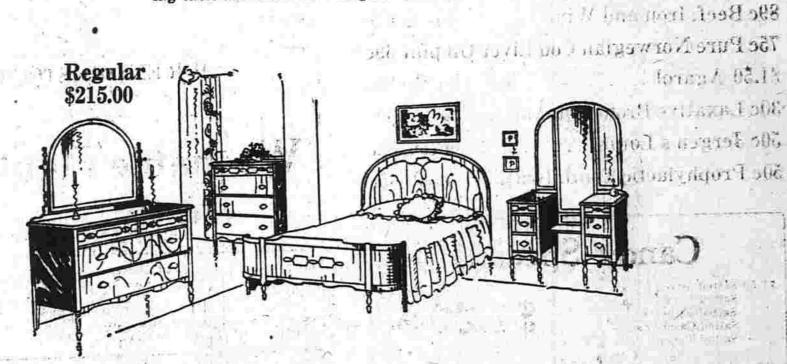


3 Attractive Decorated Pieces \$93

Colonial poster beds can be had as low as \$19.50 at this sale. Made of mahogany plywood in combination with solid gumwood. Reg. \$25.00.

This is a charming group for a girls' or guest room as it is finished in Oriental brown and hand decorated. Wear-resisting, wax-like open grain finish. The poster type bed (dresser and dressing table are included. Regular \$117.00.

The same suite as sketched above, complete with 4 pieces in antique gray enamel, hand decorated. is reduced from \$169.00 to \$98.



4 Large Walnut and Gumwood Pieces \$160

Sample upholstered box springs are greatly reduced. Full size; regular \$39.75; now reduced to \$24.75. Bring inside bed measurements.

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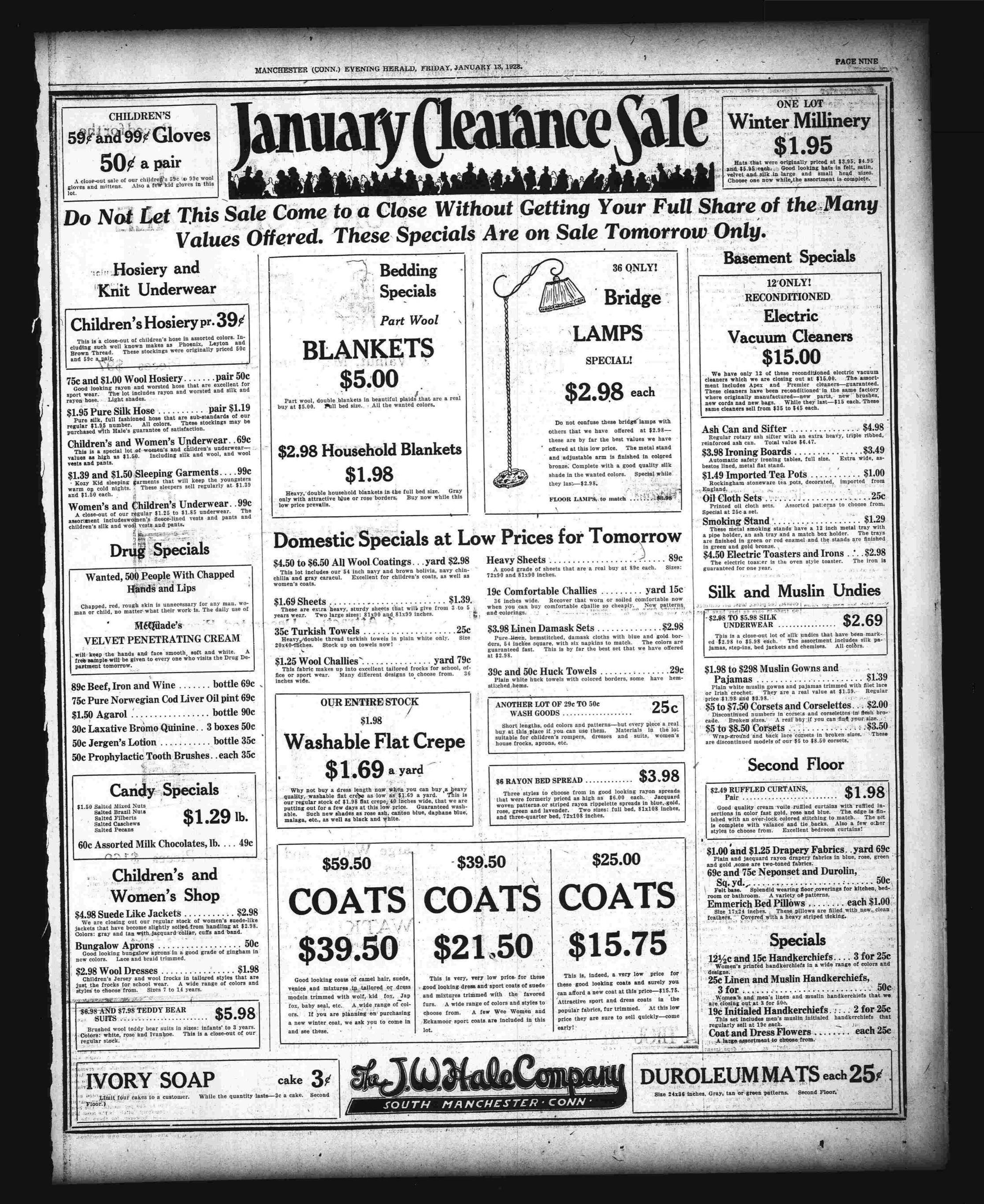
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CONKLIN, BANCROFT 1,200 CADETS IN CAST IN CIRCLE FEATURE

"Tell It to Sweeney" Here Sat-urday and Sunday With Western Film.

Chester Conklin and George Bancroft are new in the comedyteam line but their first effort, "Tell it to Sweeney" which is showing as one of two features at the Circle theater tomorrow and Sunday, is a regular riot.

Both of the men are engineers, Chester on the slowest engine of the road and George of the big Mogul, the fastest machine that the company owns. Each thinks his engine is the best and the arguments about them are many. This part of the affair is all right

until George falls in love with wants to marry her. The situation

proposed marriage. George sees self. that he hasn't a chance with the girl so he helps the old man keep his leading lady and a large cast, the president away from the clerk's journeyed to West Point from the office while the young people are Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to being married. The story ends with a chase in which the old engine is used to catch the new one which has run off down the track.

Art Acord is the star of the secon2 feature, "The Western Rover." This is a story brimful of action and fun, with plenty of rough riding, straight shooting and clever roping. others of note. Acord is better than ever in this

feature and he keeps his audience on edge from beginning to end.

have saved \$65,243.22 in the last supervised all military details of 55 years.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:

"West Point" True Story of Military Academy-William Haines and Joan Crawford Stars.

OF STATE SUNDAY FILM

More than 1,200 cadets at West Point took part with William Haines in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "West Point," which comes to the State on Sunday. These included not only the men

who will be Uncle Sam's officers shortly, but many from other lands, students at West Point by international courtesy. Cadets from the Cadets from the Orient-one of them a prince in Siam-Cuba, and other parts of the world are among

the number. The spectacular dress parade at Chester's beautiful daughter and West Point, drills and other details of cadet life are seen in a story of is complicated when young Sweeney, intimate life among the cadets, with son of the president of the road, Haines as one of their number. The also falls in love with the girl and big thrill comes 1. a reproduction has his affections reciprocated. of the annual Army-Navy game, and The railroad president has some- is one of the most elaborately stag-

thing to say to this and he cries ed sequences in the picture, most of out with a loud voice against the which was taken at the academy it-Haines, with Joan Crawford as

> film these scenes in the big production, as well as the scenes filmed on the Hudson River, in which the famous steamer "De Witt Clinton' was used. Edward Sedgwick direct-

> ed the new picture from an original story by Raymo d L. Schrock. The cast includes Ralph Emerson William Bakewell, Neil Neely and

Regular army dicers stationed at West Point took part in the picture as well as the cadets, and Major R. G. Moses, U. S. A., of the

Enlisted men of the U.S. army tactical department at the academy the production, with the result that the film is said to be authentically exact in every respect. These military details provide a stirring and dramatic background for the romantic love story which Director Sedgwick unfolds in this instance with such compelling power.

> The average bird flies 18 to 37 miles per hour.

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said: one of wet or dry. To use the inept p. m. A supper was served before of Trustee. phrase of the hour. It involves the themselves of this enjoyable spread. basic principle of American govern-The meeting was called to order by ment in all matters of restriction Walter S. Haven, chairman of the of personal liberty. That basic principle is that those communities which want prohibitory legislation of this kind are entitled to have it. Haven, clerk. Prayer was offered by They are entitled, too, to be prowhich contravene their laws. But forced by other states into it any-

Board of Trustees. Bryon W. Hall was chosen moderator. The warn-RE-ELECTED LIBRARIAN ing was read by Mrs. Walter S. Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 13 .-Rev. J. N. Atwood, followed by a against shipments from other states proceeded to hear the reports of the for the thirty-ninth consecutive time A word is simply the outer clothing Editor. The Herald,

different societies belonging to the to serve as librarian of the county of a thought and when we speak After reading tonight's Herald The following officers were elect- brary.

Friday evening the Ready Help-

ers will meet at the home of Mr. mous with the Bible. The "Word of eration and thanking you, Mr. Edi-God" as a phrase and as a fact is tor for your kindness and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. far more extensive in meaning than the 66 books we call the Bible, and the content of the one cannot be measured by the content of the other. Rather, would we say the Bible contains the Word of God.

want this legislation should not be treasurys in good financial shape. W. Wheeler is president of the li-

of the Word of God we mean that | simply must protest, even knowing of men. Necessarily this language is such submarine disasters in the last year as we have had happen, and

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phrase "The Word of God" synony- things to Mr. Speiss's kind consid-

Yours very truly JOSEPH COOPER THE S-4 TRAGEDY

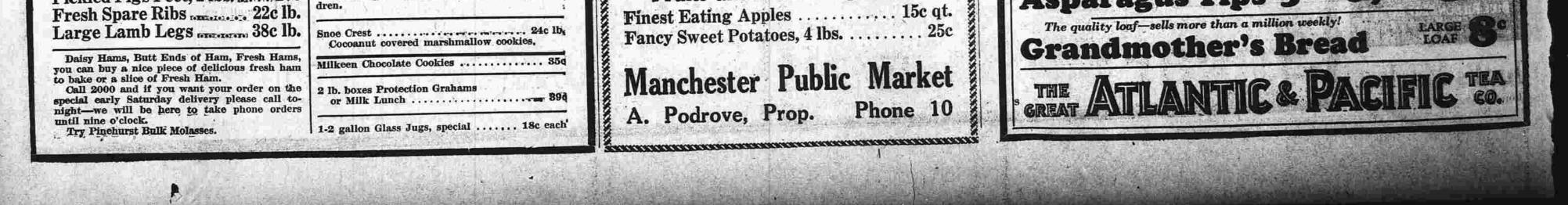
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restrict God's thought or Word to tive, is worse than none, of course. restrict God's thought or word to the Bible. Nature is vocal with God "and stars speak as well as shine." The moral nature of man is also a voice of God giving us the possibility of directive control of bungling way! Doubtless the Navy conduct. The Bible is preeminently has men who, if given the men, the Word of God because it is a tools and authority would make record of a race seeking to realize short work of lifting the S-4; but its spiritual destines thru faith in if unasked they opened, their Jehovah. It is just as much a Word mouths to utter suggestions, they of Man as a Word of God and is would surely get what Billy Mitchthe noblest production of the ell got, "for the good of the service!" To offer suggestions to the Does not Mr. Speiss know that next officer above would mean that men do not go to church because it would be buried in red tape forthey merely believe that the Bible ever more. A good idea from any of is the Word of God? Men met by the men or under onicers hasn't as the million for worship long before | much chance of reaching daylight there was any Bible at all. It took as the proverbial "snowball." Now I am going to set down an Canon of the Old Testament and idea which you can think over and three hundred years before the criticize if you wish. In last "Sun-Canon of the New Testament came to be accepted. There were thou-ship Vulcan, a mother ship for sands of Christians meeting for subs. Now what would be the matworship long before a single word ter with putting say four 250 ton of the New Testament was written. cranes such as 1 any large large Literature is the finest flowering of steel mills use across the desks and civilization and life goes on de- then using the bouyancy of the veloping historically long before ship to lift the sub? man's thought and experiences are Of course the ship, if of the Vulfixed in written words that carry can type, would have to be reinthose things on to the distant forced so as to take the load at the future. Spiritual experiences do not deck where the cranes rested and depend upon literature for regis- transmit it to all parts of the hull tration or expression. The Bible it- evenly but that is a very simple Service - Quality - Low Prices SATURDAY SPECIALS Small Lean Fresh Shoulders 18c lb. Fresh Pork to Roast 23c-25c lb. Finest Milk Fed Chickens for roasting, **Boneless Rolled Roast for Oven** roast protoresterrent and the address and the state of th Boneless Rolled Roast of Lamb 35c lb. Home Cooked Food Specials Stuffed and Baked Chickens .\$1.50 and up Chicken Salad Special 55c lb. **Baked Beans and Brown Bread.** Home Made Crullers, all kinds of Pies and







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Manchester	Name of owner and residence on	BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness butoned in all grammar school sub-		n an	FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum- mer street. Phone 1986.	FOR RENT-MAIN STREET, office rooms in Cheney Block, big airy rooms; block newly renovated. Ap- ply F. H. Anderson, in care of J. W.	At the annual meeting of the
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Telephone Your Want Ads	mon and Olds demonstrators. Craw- ford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174	FOR SALE—CHOICE breeding cock- erels, White R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks; also pedigreed young Aire- dale. Phone 1572-12.	WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes, Phone 386-2.	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, an sewing room with all improvement: Corner Bissell and Holl streets. In quire 135 Bissell.	a I shaded, 30 Russell Street, Call at 20	regular meeting in Orange hall las evening. The ceremony of installa tion was in charge of Distric Deputy Sadie Nutland of Rockville	Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woo t ward and Clynton Buckland at
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will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed Phone 664	Auto Repairing—Painting 7 VULCANIZING—WE have our own plant and expert to do the work.	Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No. Windham. Conn.	Rooms Without Board 59 FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur- nished rooms with kitchen, all im-	FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT at 31	The first swimming meet of the season will be held tomorrow at the	Armstrong. Excellent junior, Mrs. Sarah De Varney.	Home
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications	Reasonable prices; all types of work, Center Auto Supply Company, 155 Center street.	Articles for Sale ³ 13 SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs.	Boarders Wanted 59-A	FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLA lower floor, all improvements, read for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to	C. siderable fame for its swimming	Rollason.	steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, n
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Automobiles Automobiles for Sale Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories—Tires	Main street. Apply to Aaron John- son, 62 Linden street. FOR RENT-ONE OR two stalls in garage, at 40 Delmont street. Tele-	Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1592. Fuel and Feed 49-A	FOR RENI-ON IN NOIT tene-	1986.	 dletown team here while the small pox epidemic there was still goin on. Next Friday morning the team 	g After the ceremony Mrs. Eliz	the second se



Lockwill, pretending to sleep soundly, had let his roommate go. But he sprang out of bed the moment the door closed behind the Leaping Kangaroo. In less than two minutes, he had dressed, taken a pocket flashlight, and was following Sinnott. Leaving Hampton house by the usual night exit, a lower window, he tracked Jerry into Rocklake village with the flashlight



Beyond a doubt, Jerry Sin-nott's behavior looked bad. "I'll make him explain when he comes back." Lockwill decid# ed. Turning a corner bumped into anot

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Robert J. Smith

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not much fun down here. It's fun." The exit doorway then was quiet as can be. 'Bout all we have tried. It opened to the great outis dry mud floors. I stay here side, The guard went out and all 'cause its cold outdoors. The chilly the Tinies followed on the run. blasts and ice and snow do not apyou're out, I'll tell you what this peal to me." "That's why we Tinies came in- gift's about. Don't open it till I side, to warm ourselves," wee have gone. There's nothing to be Clowny cried, "But if there's noth- feared. But, when the little lid is ing here to do, I guess we will not pried, you'll find some funny things stay. It's not much fun just sitting inside." And then the guard ex-'round. We thought that queer claimed, "Goodbye," and promptly things would be found. We'll glad- disappeared, ly go back to the cold, if you'll show (An eagle captures the Tinymites us the way." "Now, wait a minute." said the in the next story.)

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