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RADIO TELEVISION IS NOW PRACTICAL

Persons In Homes Heard and LINDY STEPS OUT Saw Speakers In Laboratory Miles Away-Simple Apparatus Used.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 14 .-Radio television for the public will

be a reality within five years, it was predicted today following the first successful demonstration of television broadcasting here.

The possibility that homes throughout the world may soon be connected by sight, as they now are by voice through the radio, was bergh would fly to Boquete, a demonstrated in the radio laboratories of the General Electric Com- small town in the interior, for a tenced him to fifteen days in jail. pany. More than twenty persons in few days of much-needed rest. a darkened room of the laboratory and other groups in three homes in different parts of the city saw a miniature moving picture of the is also a landing field there often radio announcer in another room of used by U. S. Army fliers.

the laboratory. The picture and voice of a smiling young woman were received simultaneously on the first home televisor, or picture receiving machine, ever built. The observers clearly there first. saw the smoke of her cigarette and the flash of her teeth.

First Broadcast The possibilities of television last night after greeting the two took place at 11:30 at night, a were demonstrated last year in an French aviators, Costes and Lebrix, time when most salesmen have con-

experiment made by the American who arrived at Camp Lindbergh cluded their daily work. Telephone & Telegraph Company. | from Ecuador. This latest performance, according

speakers. The apparatus through which, it slipped away and landed unostenta- her home. She told her adventure am losing my ambition to write any was predicted, radio fans may some tiously at Brook Field. day look at the features and take Frenchmen Welcomed. in the gestures as well as hear the voice of speakers miles away, was while, were welcomed by a huge developed by Dr. E. F. W. Alexan- crowd, which nevertheless, kept ried out in search of the prowler. pencil and notes lay under his head. derson, consulting engineer of the Radio Corporation of America and the General Electric Company, and Costes and Lebrix started for his assistants in the laboratory here. Panama City only to hear that School street Recreation Center life. The set used in the demonstration Lindy was about to land. They was of simple construction, not un-1 rushed back to the field, but it was like an ordinary phonograph cabia false alarm. net in size and exterior appearance. While Costes and Lebrix were re-In the demonstration, the transmissponding to the cheers of a huge sion of the moving object was made crowd gathered before the City on 37.8 metres wave-length, while Hall, a little army automobile clowthe voice was simultaneously sent ly threaded its way through the through the air on 379.5 metres. crowd. Nobody paid much atten-The receiver used by Dr. Alexantion to it. In the rear seat, with two derson, it was explained, differs from the ordinary short wave resoldiers, was Lindy. ceiver in that it converts the elec-Just before the car reached the tro-magnetic wave into light instead steps, however, the American was spotted, and a great roar went up was finally captured. A short but of sound and the light becomes an image corresponding in movement from the crowd. to the action of the person at the With a wide, grin, Col. Lindbergh, apparently pleased that the transmitting end. reception to the Frenchmen had not Beckwood. Mr. Wirtalla spoiled been interrupted until the last moment, went into the hall, where he **BOSTON K. OF C. HALL** met the new visitors.

IS SWEPT BY FLAMES SNOWLESS WINTER

OF THE SPOTLIGHT Of Girl, Who Flees; May Be Man Who Annoyed **Disappears When He Hears** Spruce Street Girls. That Two French Flyers Are to Be Welcomed. A man claiming to be William

Beckwood of "nowhere" was arrested late last night after an exciting

chase on East Center street on a Fanama, Jan. 14 .- Although the charge of breach of the peace after young aviator refuses to outline he had annoyed a pretty Benton definitely any of his movements street girl who was on her way for the immediate future, it was home. In court this morning, Judge understood that to-day Col. Lind-

Raymond A. Johnson found the man guilty as charged and sen-The costs of court amounted to Boquete is unusually cool, and \$15, so in case, "Mr. Beckwood" would be an excellent haven. There hasn't any cash available, he will spend fifteen more days in jail:

INDIGENT JUAN

IS JAILED AFTER

Invites Himself to Be Guest

A LIVELY CHASE

Late "Business" Hours, When "Beckwood" tried to im-

Col. Lindbergh is not expected to press upon the court that he was leave Panama until Monday. He doing nothing out of the way. He is scheduled to take off then for said he was engaged in his regular accept Columbia's invitation to fly fered a view of the "Battle of Manilla" as proof. The judge was not pending death. The flying colonel returned to inclined to believe his story in

the Atlantic side of the isthmus view of the fact that the incident

The girl, whose name is withheld in deference to her earnest Col. Lindbergh's participation in to the inventors of the machinery, the greeting extended to the wish, said the man did not t. lk was the first broadcasting and re- French fliers was in keeping with pictures to her. Instead he wanted ception by means of instruments, the air hero's modest tradition. He to know if he could accompany her which within a few years may be flew from France Field and was home and stay at her house for the installed in homes that possess loud in one of the planes that welcomed night as he said he had nowhere the Frenchmen in the air, but he to go. Frightened, the girl fied to





Manchester Luening Gerald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1928.

Keeps on Writing Until Un- Co-operating With New York conscious-Tells How It **Police In Guarding District** Feels to Die. Near Danbury.

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- "Just as'an experiment," Stephen Bross, 23-year-old studen. of psychology, turned on a gas jet and committed an effort to protect the district of leased. Venezuela, but it was said he may business of selling pictures and of- suicide in the bath room of his Haviland Hollow, just north-west of Gen. Chamorro has been in conhome, leaving a note in which he depicted his impressions of im-

> "I will come back to see you," he wrote his brother, "this is just an experiment. Don't embalm my body or put a stone or monument on my grave.'

'Well, I put on the gas," the first note started. "I know what life is-I want to know what death

Finds Body

William Manton who lives in the



Managua, Jan. 14 .- Despite charges London, Jan. 14 .- Blue pajamas by General Sandino, rebel leader, that American marine flyers are de- are "almost a religion" with the vastating Nicaragua with aerial Prince of Wales, according to a writer in the "Outfitter," organ of bombs, the marines will continue the British men's outfitting trade. their campaign from the air against The Prince of Wales' liking for blue is almost a passion, said the Sandino's rebels. Marine officials said that San- writer. "I remember looking into dino's charge that non-combatants his bedroom at a country house were being bombed were baseless and seeing half a dozen pairs of and declared that there had been no blue crepe de chine pajamas spread bombing except in the area where out."

(TWELVE PAGES)

Sanaino's men are actively engaged. Bomb Slips Genoa, Jan. 14-Motion pictures A bomb slipped out of its rank and even radio broadcasting were yesterday while a marine plane was warned against as vehicles spreadpassing over Managua and fell, eming immorality' today in 'a joint Danbury, Conn., Jan. 14 .- Con- bedding itself in the wall of a buildpasto.al letter signed by ten

necticut state police and New York ing in the business section of the state troopers are co-operating in town but did not explode because bishops of the Provine of Liguria. the safety catch had not been re-Vienna, Jan. 14 .- Jurors in the Town of Krems who were to de-

Danbury in New York state where ference with marine and govern- cide the fate of young Alois Riehl, three fires of apparently incendiary ment officials and it is reported that slayer of his sweetheart, ran away origin and some robberies have oc- he has offered to recruit an army to rather than settle the conflict becurred in the past three weeks. The go to the front and aid the marines tween their sense of justice and latest fire occurred on Friday when against the Sandino rebels. Such their sympathy with the defendant.

the one schoolhouse was destroyed. an action would be a complete an- When asked to withdraw to the On Tuesday of this week the swer to whispered charges that jury room, the whole group took to a state bordering on acuteness summer home of Sinclair Kennedy. General Chamorro was supporting to their heels. After a moving picof New York, was razed by fire, the rebellion. and during the Christmas week a Marine advance lines in the El bailiffs rounded up the reluctant dent that has brought into the large barn on the 1,000 acre estate Chipote region are being held bit jurors and hailed them back to open the long repressed muttering

Ashes of Thomas Hardy Go to

To Be Buried.

Westminster Abbey-Heart

is like. Will I find out: It won't be long now. It takes a long time to feel the effects of gas. It doesn't Co-incident with the fires has Some observers here are of the verdict of guilty of manslaughter, the North." Co-incident with the fires has

smell so badly. I'm getting a little been a series of robberies, the prin- opinion that Sandino may attempt refusing to confirm the state's dizzy or is it my imagination?—I cipal one being the looting of the to force a battle next week for the am losing my ambition to write any Pine Tree garage which lost over effect it may have upon the Pan-



THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Wenther Bureau

New Haven

Probably rain late tonight or Sun-

PRESIDENT SPEEDS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Aboard Presidential Special, Sayannah, Ga., Jan. 14-President Coolidge speeded southward today on what many of his advisers consider one of the most important undertakings of his presidencythe betterment of relations between the United States and Latin Ameri-

Irritated for years by the incessant bickering with Mexico, these relations have lately been brought by reason of the American Military ture comedy pursuit constables and occupation of Nicaragua, an incithroughout South and Central cision, the unwilling jury gave a America against "The Colossus of

> At Havana At Havana on Monday a presi-

Nearby Houses Menaced by Fire Near the Famous Bunker Hill Monument.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14 .- Knights of Columbus building on High street, Charlestown, across the street from Bunker Hill monument. was swept by fire early today.

gling of high and low pressure Occupants of nearby dwelling areas has brought the warmer temperatures of the south to northern houses-men, women and children to the number of at least a scorefled to the street when the flames burst through the roof and menaced nearby property. Soveral roof fires started but were quickly extinguisher was in sight for this district. ed, althougn the houses were flooded by water.

The fire raged in the third and top story and the cupola of the K. was under control, the illumination from Turner's Fall to Pittsfield out of C. building until dawn before it from atop Bunker Hill attracting of commission. There were other signs of spring. thousands to the scene.

LITTLE GIRL'S SLAYER **IS STILL AT LIBERTY**

Whole State Aroused Over couraged and coal dealers reported Fiendish Crime-Expect an Arrest Today.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 14 .- Despite redoubled efforts of every law enforcing body in Michigan to apprehend the fiendish slayer of 5-yearold Dorothy Schneider, he was still

at large early today. The little girl was kidnaped, murdered, criminally attacked and New Britain force, was held up by multilated. Her body was found a lone unmasked highwayman here Thursday morning in a creek three today and robbed of his own police Mt. Morris.

thorities to predict several develop- though police of this city, Hartford ments in the case today, probably and many surrounding towns have the most important of which will be the questioning of a former Detroit Kieffer had picked up an abon-

to a relative Frank P. Clancy, who more-" and then a scrawl. lives at 38 Benton street. The Frenchmen, in the mean-Mr. Clancy, who had retired for the night, dressed quickly and hur- same house found Bross' body. The their welcome by President Chiara, known local dancing teacher, who with a pulmotor for about an hour CREMATE BODY TODAY was on his way home from the but could not bring him back to

horhood.

Bross also, left a note to his mother. It read: "Dear Ma: Don't where he had supervised the dancing following the High school basketball game. Mr. Wirtalla was in ery over me as it will be foolish. Just forgive me. I gave you enough evening clothes but did not hesitrouble and I am doing this to pretate to go hunting. The two men sighted "Beckvent giving you any more. wood" still loitering in the vicinity. He ran and they gave chase.

"Stephen.

"Goodbye.

Beckwood eluded his pursuers some TOO MANY RULES time though he tripped and fell two Newark, N. J., Jan. 14 .- There or three times. About 25 years of age and of light build, he proved especially nimble of foot but he Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach. Speaking at the annual dinner spirited tussle ensued but "Beckmeeting here of the Notre Dame wood" lost out. Patrolman Albert Alumni Association of New Jersey, Roberts was notified and arrested Rockne said the rules are now a mass of intricacies, so complicated that at times even the officials have his evening clothes. For two or three days there have difficulty understanding them. They

been persistent reports that a mys- leave too much to the judgment terious man has been following of the umpire and referee, he deyoung girls about the street late clared.

at night in the general vicinity of COUPLE KILLED BY TRAIN Spruce street, which intersects East Center street not far from Benton. In court "Beckwood" insisted, how-

here.

ter yesterday from Bloomfield. His 30, both of Nashville, Tenn., were will be "Let Us Now Praise Famous claiming they knew nothing of the College Crews Practice on Open general description corresponds killed early today when their auto- Men." The service will last about play. Theodore Rothman, of New River; Thunderstorms in and fairly well with that of the reported mobile was hit by a south bound half an hour and wi'l bring to- York, editor-in-chief, was temmasher of the Spruce street neigh- interurban car at a street crossing gether the most famous assemblage temporarily suspended after he had

of literary men in modern times. submitted his resignation.

What Manchester Folks Are Talking About Th is Week - - - - By Cliff Knight latitudes and spring-like weather continued here today, smashing all "snow-less winter" records of more than half a century. No cold weath-Five Harvard crews practiced on DRAWN BY CLIFF KNIGHT -THIS GENTLEMAN WILL HAVE TO REMOVE HIMSELF FROM THE BAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET the open Charles river. Thunder-LIKE YOUstorms, lightning and rain, put the high power electric light line MIND OBSERVIN PER ORDER OF THE A LITTLE BIT BOARD OF SELECTMEN. OF COURTES Since winter came on December 22nd, Boston and vicinity have had SO. MANCHESTER O RECEIPT. FOR 1927 LARGEST HISTOR 2 RR STATIO BUILT FORE WATKINS ON THE WAY AD FURNITURE MANCHESTER AUTO STORES -WILL BE MAR 14.

\$1,000 worth of automobile acces- American Congress at Havana. sories.



Them-Were Members of School Editorial Staff.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 14 .---President Wallace W. Atwood, of body. Clark university, on Monday will meet a committee representing the

Dorchester, Eng., Jan. 14 .- student body to discuss his action With villagers and laborers lining in suspending two undergraduates is too much tinkering with the the roads in homage, the body of and disciplining two others, all of rules of football, according to England's great novelist, Thomas them members of the editorial staff Hardy, was taken from his home at of the Clark monthly, a college daybreak for the journey to Wok- publication. One of the youths was the author of a one-act play which ing, where it will be cremated. The cortege was very simple. While the President Atwood considered ob-

ashes will be interred in West- scene. The play did not appear in print minster Abbey alongside those of because President Atwood saw it Dickens, Macaulay and other noted while it was in proof. literary men, the heart will be Frank Phelan, of Worcester,

buried in the family vault in Stinsauthor of the play, was suspended ford churchyard.

indefinitely. Bertrand Levesque, The funeral service will be held at Westminster Abbey on Monday of New Bedford, and Francis New Philadelphia, Ohio, Jan. 14. afternoon, with the Rev. Foxley Schweitzer, of New Britain, Conn., -James Edward Fritz, 32, and his Norris, dean of the Abbey officiat- were asked to resign from the staff ever, that he only came to Manches- wife, Marguerite Crawford Fritz, ing. The text of the funeral service of the monthly. These two refused,

WHIPPING POST BILL **GOES TO LEGISLATURE**

Belgrade, Jan. 14 .- Dissolution dent of the United States for the of the revolutionary Macedonian first time in history will stand becommittee was demanded of Bul- fore the assembled statesmen of the garia by Jugo-Slavia today as western hemisphere and endeavor reparation for the murder of Judge Velimir Prelitsch in Ueskueb by a young Macedonian girl, Maria Boul-OF NOTED NOVELIST New Britain Youth Among jew. Miss Bouljew shot the Serbian Judge and then turned the revolver For a President of the United jew. Miss Bouljew shot the Serbian ton conceives to be the mission of on herself but was prevented by an For a President of the United angry crowd from committing States to undertake such a task in Washington would be an event of suicide. She was accused of acting far-reaching significance in the for the Macedonian revolutionary realm of world politics and statecraft. For him to attempt it on

that the pact had now expired.

the foreign soil of a Latin Ameri-Belgrade, Jan. 14 .- Death and can is unprecedented in American starvation are stalking through history and is, as well, eloquent Bosnia and Montenegro, according testimony of the importance the adthe newspaper Novosti today. ministration attaches to the pres-Those without food, the newsent state of our relations with the paper said, were plundering the republics of the south. land and all Mohammedans were fleeing to Turkey for safety.

Those in Party

Accompanying the president on Pavia, Italy, Jan. 14 .- The last his Cuban journey are the American survivor of the Battle of Novara, delegates to the Pan American confought in 1848, died in Varsi today ference, which opens in Havana on at the age of 102. He was Andrea Monday. Charles Evans Hughes was persuaded to emerge_temporarily from private life to lead the Rome, Jan. 14 .- The report delegation, the most distinguished emanating from Vienna that the that the United States government Italian-Jugoslav friendship pact has ever sent to a similar conferhad been extended six months was ence in the nearly half century they

denied here today. It was stated have been held. How important Latin America deems the impending visit of Mr. Coolidge is seen in the presence aboard the presidential special of three Mexican political writers for Mexico City newspapers. It is the first time in history that Mexican

newspapers have ever "covered" Provides For 50 Strokes For the journey of an American presi-Males Convicted of Various dent.

President Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg, who is also aboard, and Hughes have been in conference

several times since leaving Washington over the American policy to be pursued at Havana.

The President is scheduled to their battle to straighten out the arrive in Havana at three P. M. tangle by presenting a bill to the Sunday. He will be met by President Machado and escorted to the Presidential Palace, where he will

establish the whipping post as a be domiciled during his 36 hour At the same time a bill to remeans of punishing criminals was stay in Havana. Sunday night the filed. Fifty strokes would be given to males convicted of robbery, in-banquet for Mr. Coolidge, on Montent to rob, assault with intent to day they will jointly open the sixth murder, criminal assault or extor- Pan-American conference, and Tuesday morning Mr. Coolidge will start back to Washington.

Another sidelight of the news was the police report that in the

FOR PUBLIC DISCUSSION campaign to rid the state of mad Hayana, Jan. 14 .- Groundwork dogs and stamp out rabbies an average of fifty canines were being was being laid here today for a picked up daily, the quarters of movement in the Pan-American the Animal Rescue League being | Congress in 'behalf of "open decijammed with masterless mongrels. sions openly arrived at." Gustavo A total of 275 dogs have been Cuerrero, foreign minister of Salvador, fired the opening gun in the

picked up by police in Metropolitan movement when he declared in fav-Boston to date. The Board of Trade of Boston or of public discussion of all problems instead of having them settled Merchants had placed the Legislature a bill laying down an entiresecretly in committees and the committee reports confirmed by the ly new procedure, of determining when a book contains "Obscene or Congress in plenary session. However, the movement extends impure literature."

beyond the proposals for greater HEALTH CONDITIONS.

publicity. Minister Cuerrero and New York, Jan. 14.—Health con-ditions in the United States are im-smaller republics favor a complete proving. In fact, 1927 was the reorganization of the Pan-American healthiest year yet experienced, ac- Union, giving it political authority cording to a report transmitted to- to deal with international problems

no winter sports, snow plows have remained in their barns, the jobless have had no snow removal work, money used for this purpose remains untouched in treasuries of city and towns, dealers in winter clothing have about become dis-

BREAKING RECORDS

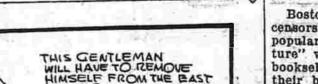
Boston, Mass., Jan. 14 .- Jug-

Around Boston.

ROBBED BY BANDIT

their bins overstocked. NEW BRITAIN COP

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 14-Policeman Eugene Kieffer; of the miles from her home at Mt. Norris. service revolver and forced to walk down the road with his hands above Discovery of new clues led au- his head. The bandit escaped



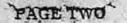
Crimes-Other Bills. Boston, Jan. 14 .- Boston's book censorship laws, which banned 65 popular books as "obscene literature" were under fire to-day as

Legislature.

tion.

Pozzi.





MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1928.

Holmes Funeral Parlors Model Of Attractiveness

New Home For North End Holmes is actively engaged in the business, acting as lady assistant Establish-Undertaking ed or desirable. ment Formally Opened.

The opening of the new Holmes holding of funeral services in funeral chapels, the maintenance Funeral Parlors at 251 North Main of well furnished rooms for this street marks an important stage of development in this establishment, purpose is an essential; and this which has been located for the need has been well met by Mr. Holmes in his new establishment. past five years at 223 North Main street.



Mark Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes, the proprietors, have developed an institution which is now fittingly housed in the suite of rooms leased ery truck was parked directly in at the new location and in opening front of the child's home. The oththis new funeral home every modern development and refinement street and the child was on the sidehas been included. The location of walk going in the same direction, the establishment has been chosen railfoad station, which is an im- accident, decided it was unavoidaportant feature on occasions in- ble and made no arrests. volving out of town service.



Union Congregational church. Holmes is actively engaged in the Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor .-10:30, sermon "Religion and Life." available at all hours, whenever 7:00, steriopticon lecture, "Penrod the attendance of a lady is requirand Sam.'

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. The rooms in the new parlors are J. Garfield Sallis, pastor. 10:30 a. fitted with admirable taste and dignity. The chapel is particularly the Baptist church, will preach. pleasing in its appointments. With the increasing tendency toward the Ideals."

Rockville Baptist church, Rev. sermon ment.'

Church Notes

St. Johns Episcopal church, Rev. The progress of the Holmes es-Olmstead, Rector. 10:45, н. в. ablishment to its present new sermon, "Has Our Religion Expirquarters in live years is regarded ed". 6:30, address "The Epiphany" as a significant indication of the First Evangelical Lutheran standing of the proprietors in the church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann, opinion of the community. pastor. 10:00 English service

'Jesus at the Wedding Feast.' LITTLE GIRL INJURED 11:00 German Service "The Aposof the Kingdom". Rev. Heydren-

BY DELIVERY TRUCK reich of Hartford will give the address in the evening.

St. Bernard's Catholic church, Rev. Geo. T. Sinnott, Pastor, Mass-**Runs From Behind Parked Car** es will be held as usual at 8 a. m.; On Oak Street: Not Serious-9:15 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Devoly Hurt, Is Hope.

tions at 3:30. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Concettina Sapienza, 7-year-old church, Rev. Sigismund Worenecki.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pastor. Masses at 8:00 a. m. and Sapienza of 202 Oak street, was 10:00. Devotions at 3 o'clock. struck by a dlivery truck while Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. E. crossing the street in front of her O. Peiper, Pastor. English service, home this morning. She was remov- 10:00. German service at 11:00. ed to the Memorial hospital for an NOTES X-ray examination to determine Thomas Silcox has accepted whether or not her skull was fracposition as salesman for the Buick tured. She was injured about the and G. M. C. Trucks. head and chest. It is believed her

Harry Price of West street is atcondition is not serious. tending a Kelvinator convention in The truck was owned by the

New Haven. Manchester Public market and driv-- A reception was held Thursday en by Clifford E. Risley of 35 Trotter street. Keith's furniture deliv-Rev. McKinley was pastor of the celsior" as the Chinese translate it. when she ran in front of the parked truck and across the street. Patrolwith regard to convenience to the man McGlinn, who investigated the city, for twelve years. Mrs. John Fisk of Park street is government,

ill at the Hartford hospital. ning.

Rudolph Herter has sold his two- will hold a shoot today at 1:30 at said. family house on Pearl street to the traps. John Hand, who will move his fam-The Rockville Athletic Associaily to his new property. The trans- ticn held a public whist in their

ABOUT TOWN

William Rubinow in honor of Miss

Lucille Murphy, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Murphy of Hamlin

street. There were 12 of Miss

PUBLIC RECORDS

for public record at the office of

Thomas Ferguson to Vincenza

Company, administrator of the es-

tate of W. L. Buckland, to Joseph

Rollason, land and buildings on

BILL OF SALE

ock of Rockville, stock and fixtures

Joseph Mozzer to Howard Dim-

WARANTEE DEEDS

Murphy's friends present.

Town Clerk to-day:

Napoli, land on Mill street.

D. Robb agency.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB'S Rockville **ANNUAL IS BEST YET**

> Marked by Fine Dinner, Good Entertainment and an Instructive Talk.

The Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Manchester Improvement Club last evening proved to be one of the best yet held by the m .- Rev. Blake. Smith, pastor of club both socially and businesswise. Shortly after 6:30 the mem-7:00-Address, "The High Cost of bers sat down to a menu consisting of grape fruit, hot chicken pie, mashed potatoes, mashed tur-Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30, Rev. nip, celery, assorted pickles, coffee, Garfield Sallis will preach. 7:00, ice cream and cigars. |The tables "The Eighth Command- were decorated in green, and white and set with candles. Between the courses G. H. Washburn lead the members in community songs. Directly after the banquet a short business meeting was held and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Dr. F. A. Sweet; First Vice-President, Frank F. Spencer Second Vice-President, William tles Account." 7:00 "The Coming Fould's, Jr.; Secretary, J. L. Center Congregational church to-Strong; Treasurer, Mark Holmes: morrow evening at 7:30. Board of Governors, W. W. Robertson. Mathew Merz, C. I. Balch, A. L. Yost, A. L. Brown, W. E. Hib-

bard.

tets of yesteryear.

Rev. Elmore McKee Rev. McKee, who is student pastor at Yale University, will address the Union Protestant meeting at the

Yale Pastor Here

MOTHERS CLUB HEARS

After the business meeting the entertainment was turned over to George Borst and G. H. Washburn. Miss Frances Scharf and accompanist from the Clements Entertainment Bureau, gave some very pleasing popular songs. During changes of costume by Miss Scharf the members joined in old familiar numbers dear to the street corner quar-

Before Local Organization. 9n unusually large gathering of Miss Scharf proved to be pleasing the members of the Manchester Mothers club greeted Mrs. Arnold All of the special officers will take n both voice and personality.

ery pleasing numbers on the steel here at the invitation of the pro- be of special interest to all who Hawaiian guitar. Charles J. Huber gram committee to address the attend.

senger transportation he said, is of in the parlors of the South Methoevening at the Sarah Porter hall in the highest American type; our trol- dist church, and came to order at vice at the Citadel. Special musical Farmington for Rev. Charles E. leys are their "trams" and of course 7:30 to permit discussion and read- numbers will be rendered by the McKinley, who will occupy the pul- there is the ever present rick- ing of the proposed revision of the band at this meeting. It will be a er truck was proceeding east on Oak pit in the Congregational church shaw, wheelbarrow, wagon and constitution and by-laws, which will during the next six months leave of bamboo coolie. He also gave an in- come to a vote at the annual meet- vival and praise meeting. Sunday absence of the Rev. Quincy Blakely. teresting version of the poem "Ex- ing of the club in March. morning at nine-thirty o'clock, the

> Union Congregational church, this China, he said, is yet far off in classical piano solo and Mrs. R. M. its acceptance of real Occidental Purinton, president of the club in-If the Nationalists, or the young ing. Mrs. Gesell proved to be a The Rockville Lodge of Elks, No. Chinese students, many of whom charming speaker and gave the 1359 will hold one of their popu- have been educated in our Ameri- members much valuable informalar suppers and socials this eve- can universities, can do away with tion on child care and training, and the militarists, then and then only the important part the parents had The Rockville Fish & Game club will China go forward, Mr. Huber in molding the mind of the young child. A child learns by motivation

ATTT TO ATTTA Each child has to be studied indiv



Boston Officer Also to Attend Services of Salvation Army Tomorrow.

The second Sunday of the "Do be a big day at the local Salvation Army, as Colonel Stephen Marshall, provincial officer of Boston, will be here for the week-end. Assisting the Colonel, will be a number of staff officers from Boston, and Divisional Officers, from Hartford.

Colonel Marshall is an officer of long standing. For over forty years he has been connected with the Salvation Army, either as a corps officer, or in charge of a division

courses, feel the power of his, magnificent delivery. The local band has assisted the Colonel on several occasions, and all the boys have a good word for the Colonel. He is a hard worker, as willing to do open air work, as inside work, TALK ON PYSCHOLOGY Mrs. Marshall will accompany the

Mrs. Arnold Gesell, of New instrumental and vocal selections. Haven Speaks on Children The songster brigade will also render several numbers, under the di-

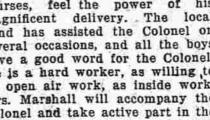
Lloyd Schonhaar gave several Gesell of New Haven, who came part and the meetings are bound to

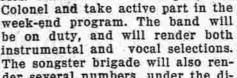
Tonight at seven-thirty, there gave a very instructive talk on his mothers on the subject of "Child experiences in China. Railroad pas- Pyschology." The meeting was held will be an open air meeting, which will be followed by the inside sercombination of an old fashioned re-

Mrs. C. Ely Rogers played a fine troduced the speaker of the even-

and watching its parents. The first instinct is that of self-preservation.

or province. His career has been a varied one, and he has :ome wonderful experiences to tell. The Colonel is a noted speaker. His subjects are always well chosen, and those who sit under his dis-





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rection of Fred Clough Jr. The services for the week-end will be all of a special character.

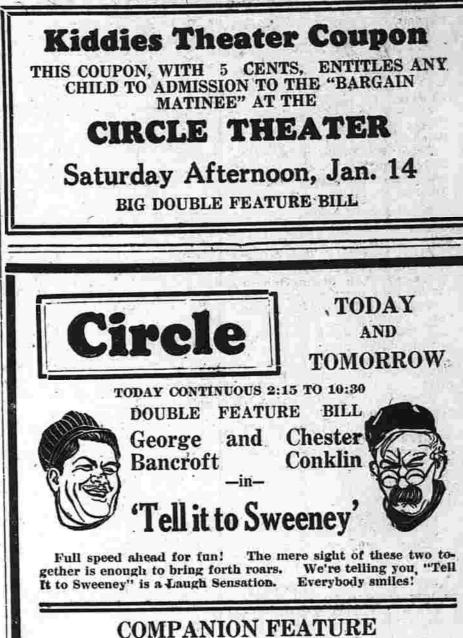


Company Meeting convenes. At vices which promise to be of special eleven o'clock, the Holiness meet- interest.

ing takes place. This will be in charge of Colonel Marshall, assisted APPEL FOUND GUIL/TY OF KILLING POLICEMAN by the other staff officers, and the New York, Jan. 14 .-- George Ap-At two-thirty, a march, followed by pel, 41, accused of killing Police Divisional Officer Brigadier Bates. Lieutenant cuarles Kemmer in a o'clock. At six o'clock, the Young People's Legion will hold their December 22 last, was found guilty the inside Praise meeting at three meeting. This will be in charge of of murder in the arst degree by a jury early today.

The jury could not agree on Ed-ward Byrne, 24, his co-defendant. one of the staff officers, from Boston. Young people are especially in-Your Best" campaign is expected to vited to this meeting which is one However, the district attorney acof an interesting character, cepted from Byrne pleas of guilty Then the wind-up meeting of the to indictments charging him with day at seven thirty o'cloc':. As the second degree murder, robbery in "Do Your Best" campaign is on, the first degree, grand larceny in Commandant Spohn is looking for- the first degree and assault in the ward to a large crowd at all the second degree.

The pair will be sentenced next Brigadier and Mrs. Albe.t Bates meetings tomorrow. The public is invited to attend all of the ser- Monday.



"THE WESTERN ROVER"

Mrs. Mark Holmes

Both of the proprietors of the Holmes Funeral Parlors are lifelong residents of Manchester. Mr. North School street Holmes came here when 4 years of age and Mrs. Holmes is a native of the town. They are both prominent in social, church and civic ac- in the store at 123 Spruce street. tivities. Mr. Holmes is tax collec-

tor of the 8th School Utilities District, and has just retired as President of the Manchester Community

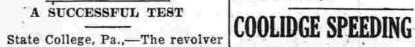
Fitchburg, Mass.,-Overcome by Club and also treasurer of the gas, two sisters would have died but Manchester Improvemnt Associa- for the ringing of a telephone bell, tion. Mr. Holmes was associated which brought their mother to see with The Manchester Herald for 10 why they didn't answer. Madeline years before entering his present and Priscilla Moeckel were doing profession. He is a graduate of the clerical work on the second floor of well known Renouard Training their father's flower shop. Their School of Embalming in New York brother, Rudolph, heard the ring-City. This school gives its graduates ing the the phone in the office, a combination of theoretical train- rushed up the stairs and found his

ing coupled with actual practice sisters unconscious. that is probably unequalled. In perhaps no other occupation is the need of varied experience more essential; and the Renouard School

professional requirements. Mrs. ger-it worked.

Kellner.

A SUCCESSFUL TEST



fer was made through the Wallace rooms Thursday evening. The prize winners were ladies: Mrs. Rose A birthday party was given last Idella Einseidel; gents, Joseph St. Marcus, Mrs. Louise Morin, Mrs. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Frank Wocel, Fred Cooley. YORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. Mrs. A. R. Talcott entertained at bridge Thursday evening at her Sunday services: home in Vernon. The prizes were 9:30, Church school. won by Mrs. Robert Carroll, Mrs. 10:45, Worship with sermon. Earl Annear and Mrs. Wallace 6:00, Epworth League. Bouffard. Refreshments were serv-Union service at Center church a

:30. The Cornelia Circle will meet Notes. Music features in morning service will include organ selections by Collins Driggs; anthem by choir and SEPTEMBER MARRIAGE

"I Need His Care" by Clinton D. Lowden; song by the Junior choir. Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Grove The pastor will speak on "The Pro-Miss Lillian Black will be the

leader of the Epworth League ser-Intermediate-Junior will Miss Edna Symington and Wilvice. meet Monday instead of Thursday

The bazaar committee will meet Monday night at 8 sharp. All com-

mittees be present. Wednesday evening at 7 the Jun-

The young people were married at the South Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Joseph Cooper on Septem-

Budlong, recently divorced in a bride has been honored with sevsensational divorce case which eral showers by friends and also rocked Newport, New York and her associates in the office of the Boston society.

when it was learned that Frances is to be married to Edward Ewen home to their friends after April 1, Connor of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, on the completion of their new home in Branford, Conn. a graduate of Williams college.



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tions. She warned the mothers not Open Daily 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. to allow the intle ones to grow up into selfish boys and girls, and reminded them that they did not "own" their anddren as most parents believe.

idually and mothers must keep

abreast of the times if they would

The hostesses under the direc-tion of Mrs. Arvid Gustafson served sandwiches, cake, tea and coffee, the group dividing up into a number of small circles for the social hour.







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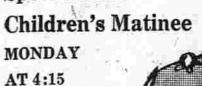
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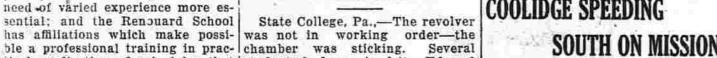
ed after the party.

Vice Pres .- Harold Lehrmitt. PHONE DEFEATS DEATH Fin. Secy .- Miss Alice Schladel. Rec. Secy. - Miss Dorothy son street.

Escherith. Treas .--- Clemens Rau. Chairman of membership-Mrs. H. Bauchmann. Chairman of Education commitee-Miss Esther Rau. Social chairman - Miss Doris

Publicity committee - Miss Corinne Scheiner. Flower & Sick committee-Mrs.

Alice Coveney.



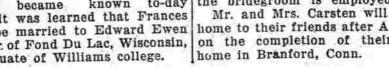
tical application of principles that students had examined it. Edward would be very difficult to obtain M. Pearson wanted to fool some (Continued from Page 1.) elsewhere. As a graduate of this newcomers, so he placed the weapon confined to economic and commercourse of training, Mr. Holmes is against his ! ead and said, "Let's particularly well qualified in his see if it works." He pulled the trig-

cial affairs. **Russians** Arrested The Cuban government is taking every possible step to prevent any embarrassing incident during the

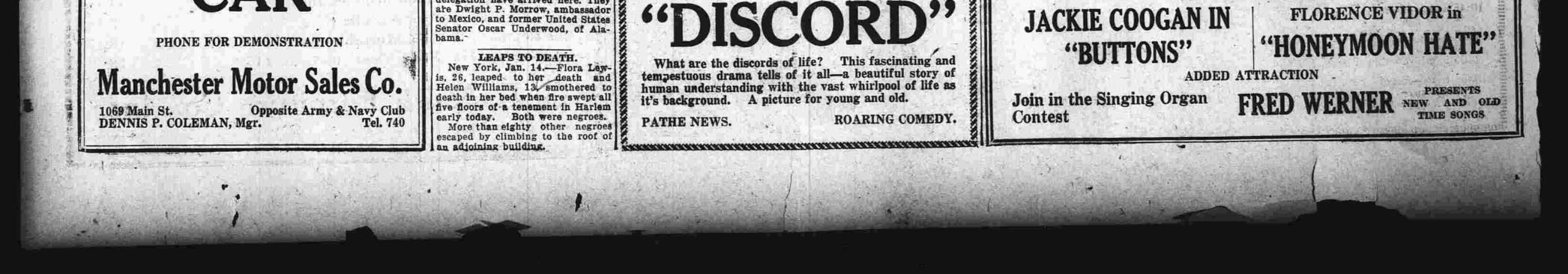
visit here of President Coolidge. Two Russians, who came here a week ago from Mexico, have been arrested. It was feared that they planned a hostile demonstration uring the visit of Mr. Coolidge. The government has issued an order that no person shall discharge firearms or fireworks during the welcome to President Coolidge Sunday nor at the time of his departure on Tuesday. The only shooting will the people will be encouraged to be in the official salutes. However, show their admiration for Mr. Coolidge by other means, such as blow-ing sirens and whistles, cheering and waving United States flags. Already many pictures of Presi-dent Coolidge are in evidence. There are also numerous pictures of

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on disbergh might be here at the same time as President Coolidge, but it is now seen that this is impossible. national film stars, in a picture of dramatic thrills and Two members of the United States delegation have arrived here. They are Dwight P. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and former United States









LIL DAGOVER AND GOSTA EKMAN, famous inter-



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have devoted themselves so eagerly to getting marines into little Nicavice. International News Service has the tion in any form all news dispatches ragua for the sake of a few pencredited to or not otherwise credited nies worth of mahogany logs, and in this paper. It is also exclusively nies worth of manogany logs, and entitled to use for republication all striving to stir up war with Mexico the local or undated news published over a second-rate oil district-and permitted these English folks to herein." Full Service Client of N E A Service. gobble up, under their noses, a

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WELL TIMED

of Nicaragua and, for practical gobbling purposes, more than half of President Coolidge is on his way toward Havana, Cuba, on his first Mexico.

departure from the United States during his term of office and the fourth occasion on which any Amer-

ican President has left the soil of the country.

On Monday night he will deliver in his letter to the Jackson day an address before the Union of diners when he declared that the American States on the sixth an- Democratic party "cannot attain nual Pan-American Congress, most success by relying wholly upon the of the delegates to which will be mistakes of its political adverrepresentatives of Latin-American saries." countries of Central and South Wherein the perspicacious New Yorker uttered, so to speak, a Americas.

We do not in the slightest degree mouthful. Likewise, if he is to be agree with those who find the oc- the candidate of the party for the casion an opportune one for satirical Presidency, he cut out a job for comment because American Marines himself. That job is the complete are in Nicaragua at the moment of making over of the Democratic the meeting of the Congress. We party, as is, into a different sort of have never relished the Nicaragua entity altogether. We rather doubt Mr. Wilbur's estimates back to him pinch and a vote on the resolution situation, do not relish it now. But if Al, clever practical politician as it is our belief, in direct opposition he is, quite measures up to that of them the better it will be for the Republican senators, for unless to the critics referred to, that the task.

fact that our marines are in Nicara- The Democratic donkey has never gua provides all the more reason specialized in constructive effort; why our President should be in never has been much of a harness Cuba. Because it is absolutely true animal; never has been at hauling that there is no disposition what- actual loads. Its forte has been



(39) A Famous Oak Tree

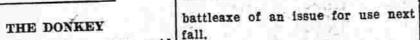
Only once in her history which dates back almost 300 years, and then only for a year and a half, has Connecticut lost that autonomy which she cherishes as her birthright. The single occasion when her liberties were threatened resulted in the traditional story of the Charter Oak.

For 50 years following the absorption of New Haven by the Connecticut Colony under the terms of the charter granted the latter in 1662, Connecticut was engaged in a constant struggle to maintain the rights which the charter had granted. Conflicting grants by Charles II to his brother, then Duke of York, boundary disputes and the fear that the charter might be annulled by royal decree kept the statesmen of the day on the alert.

Sir Edmund Andros who had become royal governor of New England in 1685 came to Hartford on October 31, 1687, while the General Assembly was in session, to seize the charter. In the evening, after an afternoon of heated debate on whether the precious document should be surrendered, it was brought into the General Court at Andros' request and placed upon the table. Suddenly the candles which lighted the room were extinguished and during the darkness that prevailed the charter disappeared.

Andros dissolved the government, Secretary John Allyn writing "Finis" at the close of the record of the proceedings. When Andros' downfall came in May, 1689, the government and charter reappeared, the latter being brought from the large oak treewhere it had been secreted by Capt. Joseph Wadsworth.

Monday-Connecticut's Second Largest Industry.



on so many occasions when no dan-

ger threatened? Is it to yield to a

policy of infiltration precisely what it was prepared to defend against

We haven't the slightest inten-

tion of becoming excited or warlike

over this revelation of British ac-

tivity in Bolivia. It would probably

be an excellent thing for the Unit-

lishmen and their families were liv-

ing in Bolivia and developing its

But one wonders whereabouts is

the cleverness of our trade expan-

sionists, who in the last two years

western hemisphere country worth

perhaps twenty times as much as all

open assault?

At all events nobody ever said Navy expansion represented by a anything truer than did Al Smith building program of two and a half billion in twenty years would hang a millstone of taxation on the necks of the American people totaling several times the cost of construction alone. With such a navy as Mr.

Wilbur envisions we would be the to a science in Congress, Frequently worst taxed people on earth for someone puts over a fast one which is not fully appreciated except by military purposes.

The people of this country would those immediately concerned. Senator Dill of Washington, a not, of course, tolerate such a condi- Democrat, introduced a joint resotion of affairs. What's more, they lution for an amendment to the would be extremely likely not to constitution limiting all presitolerate any political party spon- dents to eight years in the White House. There is still some sentisoring it. The sooner Congress hands ment for drafting Coolidge in a and tells him to make a bonfire would be embarrassing to some they ducked to the cloakrooms party which, much against its will, their positions might later become is nominally responsible for him. difficult. In any event, the resolu-

tion must be regarded as a slap at Mr. Coolidge. No sooner was Dill's resolution

read than Senator Smoot, Republican, arose to his feet. He

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington .- The game of jab

and counter-jab has been developed



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ever on the part of any considerable braying and kicking, and at the lat- "The Evolution of Man Scientifical- dished a proposed farm relief part of the people of the United ter department of political activity ly Disproved" by Rev. William A. measure prepared-or sponsored, States to hold, or to countenance, it is without a peer among political Williams, ex-President of Franklin at least-by former Senator Miles anything remotely approaching parties anywhere. But, somehow, College, Ohio, published by Rev. Printed as a public document those imperialistic aspirations of just standing still and lashing out William A. Williams, D.D.; price Actually. Smoot was hurling which so many Latin Americans sus- with its heels at that steady workpect us. And this fact cannot too ing animal the elephant hasn't gotoften or too authoritatively be im- ten the donkey much of anywhere in pressed on our neighbors to the the past and there is no reason to expect that it will in the future, south.

The Nicaraguan episode, at worst, just as Al says. But when a donkey has grown William A. Williams does not al- than 4,000 votes in 1922. Hence, suggested as much. is nothing more reprehensible than a mistake; and mistakes of the old in the exclusive exercise of its

head should not be permitted to de- bray and its hind heels it's a seristroy friendships of the heart. The ous question whether it can ever be "good will" of which Lindbergh is taught the new trick of plodding the advance messenger and the along the road of constructive prog-President the most authoritative ress, hauling the little old governone possible is perfectly genuine- ment cart. Certainly it is a task of genuine enough to prevail over a more than a few months to so dozen Nicaragua blunders if ac- change the habits of many years. tually understood by Latin America. And we doubt whether Sidewalk Al spirit-Eccl. 1:14.

President Coolidge's visit to could even make a start at it be-Havana, we may rest assured, will tween now and next June, or next do good-a great deal of good. In November for that matter. our belief it is especially well timed.

GOBBLED

doesn't mean any more today than The Monroe doctrine, in a word, it did four years ago, or eight years is the avowed determination of the ago. It is much better represented United States government to pre- by Reed and Heflin than by Al vent the control of any territory of Smith-just noise and violence.

the western hemisphere by any country of the eastern hemisphere, if not already under such domination. President Monroe declared that the states of the western hem- able to determine whether the In-

isphere "are henceforth not to be dian authorities who are so anxiousconsidered as subjects for coloniza- ly seeking to prevent the marriage of the former Maharajah of Indore tion by any foreign power." It is interesting to observe in and Miss Miller of America are trythis connection that two years ago ing to protect Miss Miller from the a British concern, the Bolivian ex-Maharajah or the ex-Maharajah Concessions, Ltd., obtained from from Miss Miller. Our own view is Bolivia oil, timber, mineral and that if the ex-Maharajah is as tough agricultural concessions covering a bird as the folks over there apfifty million acres in the eastern de- parently deem him, it would be partments of that country, and that quite good enough for him to be appeals are now being issued to married to any American girl who British settlers to migrate to the -would marry the ex-Maharajah of Indore. And quite good enough, for concession districts.

The chief of the United States any American girl who would marry Geological survey has stated that the ex-Maharajah of Indore, to be Bolivia's petroleum resources are married to the ex-Maharajah of Inthe greatest in the world. She is al- dore-if we make ourselves clear.

ready the world's second largest producer of tin. Her second item in productiveness is rubber. Cotton grows freely on her soil.

REPUDIATION IN ORDER The mere fact that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has presented to Under British leadership roads, Congress a building program inrailways and a new port have been volving the expenditure of more built-the port of Gaiba, on the than two and a half billion dollars Paraguay river, 600 miles inland. in twenty years and three quarters

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So far we have been quite un-

The startling thing about all this of a billion in the next five comis that the territory under conces- mits nobody but Mr. Wilbur to any sion to this British concern, which such proposition. it is proposed to fill with British There is not the slightest probasubjects, is larger than England it- bility that the Wilbur plan will reself. If the economic development ceive any considerable degree of even approximates the expectation support in Congress. Certainly the of the concessionaires, what doubt Republican party, either in Conis there that within a very few gress-or out of it, is not going to years Bolivia will be as British as sponsor any such imperialistic en-Britain itself-that its government terprise. It will not, for the perwill be directed by Englishmen and fectly simple reason that Mr. Wilthat the country will be as com- bur's program is not even sane. pletely a British colony as if it had But it will not suffice merely to been seized by force of arms and ignore the Wilbur program. It will were nominally as well as actually have to be the business of the Reruled by Britons acting under au- publican leaders in Congress to thority of the British crown? disavow the Navy department And what, in such circumstances, schedule in very plain terms. Otherbecomes of the Monroe doctrine, so wise the effervescent secretary will proudly and so thunderously cited have handed the Democrats a very

We acknowledge the receipt Actually, Smoot was hurling a \$1; two copies for \$1 to all who harpoon at Dill. Poindexter, who will become agents at 50 per cent. has been a lame duck Republican ambassador to Peru for several commission. years, recently returned to the It is a handy book in an Alice United States and announced an

blue cover with a hymn in the back attempt to regain his Senate seat

BOOK REVIEW

together believe in evolution.

All is vanity and _vexation of

There are two things which will tion into Hearst's Mexican slush make us happy in this life if we fund charges. To attribute it to attend to them. The first is, never Daye's solicitude over the good The Democratic party has been to vex ourselves about what we names of Borah, Norris, La Follette

growing weaker for years simply be- cannot help; and the second, never and Hefin is absurd. cause it didn't mean anything. It to vex ourselves about what we can help .- Chatfield. POOR SCROOT.

ing to the flower show?"

Much talk continued through the holidays concerning the fact that four of the five senators on the investigating committee come from

Much sneering, too, from independent senators and others who remarked, privately, that Hearst had "You mean to say you aren't go- Vare, after preliminaries in which been left off easily. lier.....hidden, or overlooked.

Norris, La Follette and Hefin had Vice-President Dawes appointed "I can't do it on account of all spoken bitterly against him, the committee. Perhaps it never Fluffy. The last time he saw Reed was up with his demand for occurred to him that five senators chrysanthemums, he barked him- investigation. Did he act in a re- residing outside Heart newspaper vengeful mood? 'Even one or two territory might have functioned self sick .- America's Humor.



EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

part. We gather from it that Rev. from Dill, who beat him by less of the Vare-Smith supporters have more independently. On the other Very likely someone put Dave up is a sly old fox and must have endexter with ammunition for the to it, but who and why has not deared himself further to Hearst. campaign for, after the government been explained. His motive ap- Dawes is credited with more really prints it, Poindexter's opening parently wasn't unfriendly to slick work to improve his chances campaign shot may be broadcast all Hearst. His political strength lies of nomination than any other man over the state. Coincidence can in a city where Hearst owns a in Washington.

hardly explain the immediate prox- newspaper. He is attorney and imity of Dill's resolution and senatorial representative for Mellon interests, which are large Smoot's aid for Poindexter. Mexican oil well owners, and Hearst has been soft-soaping Mellon for a

Some of the juiciest of recent long time. . . All of which stirs up the gossipers but leaves room gossip has concerned Senator Dave Reed's promotion of the investiga- for much more light.

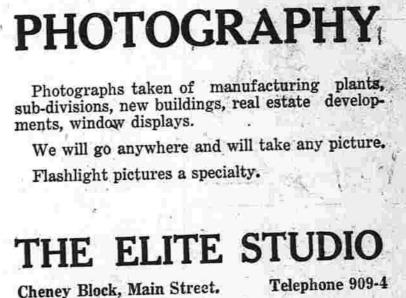
New York, Jan. 14 .- It is on cities where Hearst has newspapers. Some of our best gossips point those mornings when the mercury out that Reed had just been licked hits close to the zero mark that in his fight to seat Vare. As soon New York displays ... ose tragedies as the Senate had voted to seat hidden when the elements are kind-

But when the thermometer has slid to "10 above," one need but glance at the morgue records or the front pages of the Manhattan newspapers. Here, one learns, that Jube Taylor, a homeless negro, was found dead in a doorway." A janitor discovered the body. "Tyler had hung around the district for almost 40 years a d the doorway had been his special resting place." Someone might try writing a ragedy on much lesser themes than this. For 40 years a cold, friendless doorway became a symbol of shelter in a city that rushed by without noticing that it was anything but a doorway. And this, in

> perhaps, is as it should be. "The third victim," you read, was found by Patrolman Sherbaum slumped on a bench in Rousevelt Park. The bouy was that of a short man, about 65, weighing about 200 pounds. He was still un-

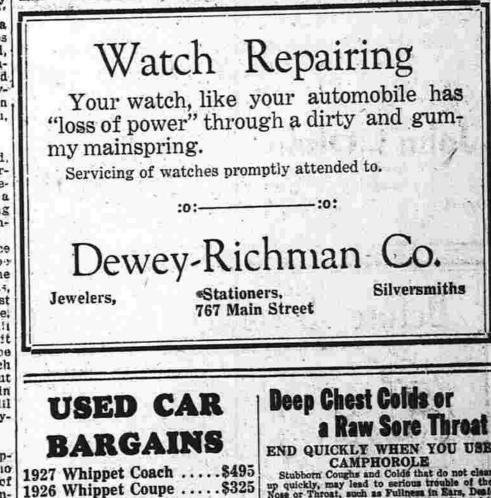
> identified last night." And tomorrow, but for police records of derelicts, he will still by unidentified. Perhaps, out of the shabby reaches of the side streets, there will come another outcast who will give this unknown a name, Perhaps, from this name they will begin to trace a life story-and it will be such a life story as could be old of a dozen nien who sit each night upon park benches without money in their pockets or hope in their hearts. And the crowds miil past and do not know a man is dying before their eyes.

About two years ago there appeared in New York a man who gave himself the colorful name of 'Mr. Zero." He explained this nomde-charity on the ground that he 1923 Cleveland Coach, appeared at the zero hour and in new paint zero weather. He opened a little 1923 Durant Coupe place he called "the tub." Here he served warm food and provided 1923 Overland Coupe



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PAGE FIVE MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1928. Statistics show that it costs milk BUSS NAUGHTY-NAUGHTY SENECA INDIANS WIN Sterling, Ill., -Police Commis- dealers thirty million dollars to be an arrangement whereby tele-FOOD SALE, NEW PLAN, STATIC? NO! IT WAS phone orders for food will be resioner George Thomas is one person replace bottles lost and broken in **OPEN FORUM** $\mathcal{L}ight$ RICKARD COUNTING CASH ceived in advance, upon those who who still believes that bloomers a year's time. **HEARING IN COURT TO** BY COMMUNITY CLUB are interested calling Mrs. A. Shearer at 1655 or the Community should be a part of a girl's make-Among the listeners on the up, particularly on the dance floor. TRY ROYALTY CLAIMS Clup at 1594. Following a tour of inspection the SIGN YOUR LETTERS radio last evening when the Sharkey-Heeney fight was broadcommissioner issued orders to all Letters addressed to The Ladies to Offer All Food Neces-STOPS SNOOPERS cast, was a local young lady who Herald for publication in the public dance hall proprietors in sary For a Complete Lunch-Pawtucket, R. I .- Making booze knew little about a radio and litwhich he insists that henceforth Open Forum columns must bear detectors out of gas meters failed Rochester, N. Y .- An order pertle about a prize fight. it's a case of "on with the bloomers the signature and address of the eon. to meet with popular approval here. A food sale with novel features A storm of protest greeted the gas mitting the Seneca Indian Nation of Manchester boxing fans will writer. If the author does not or off with the dance." The com-A food sale with novel features A storm of protest greeten the gas infering the Scheden indian forther of or off with the dance." The com-is being arranged by the ladies of company's announcement that its the Tonawanda Reservation to representatives would report signs of hooch stills in the homes. U. S. ing a question that involves the imagination, because corsets and tell you that the static was concare to have his or her name spicuous by its presence. Every published with the letter it time a crash and roar came from must be so stated, but the White House," No. 79 North Main Attorney John S. Murdock denied payment of several hundred thousthe loud speaker the young lady bloomers are checked before these signature and address must street, Friday next, from 3:30 to responsibility for the order, and no and dollars in royalties to them has 5:30 o'clock. The occasion will take one else being willing to shoulder been signed by Supreme Court Juswould hide her face in her hands accompany the letter. Otherand shriek. wise it will not be published. At the o, the bout some the form of a luncheon food sale, the blame gas company officials tice Charles H. Brown. one asked her why she did this. The Indians petitioned the court Fish, known as the electric eel. the idea being that one will be able called it off. each She answered: to obtain judicial settlement of the African Catfish and the torpedo, "O, I couldn't stand it. I just to obtain there all foods necessary **ASKS MATHIAS SPIESS** Cleveland.-Joe Hansen's dog individual Indians are entitled to can discharge electricity at will. couldn't. To ear those poor for a complete meal. ... The followboys' heads hitting the floor MONUMENTS ing committee is in charge: was caught by the dog catcher. Joe's the royalties paid on gypsum mined Parchment Shades. Choice of Colors. Mrs. A. Shearer, Mrs. W. S. TO EXPLAIN HIMSELF every time they are knocked Hyde, Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. Pe- friend had only five dollars and the on the reservation lands. down nearly broke my heart." ter McLagan, Mrs. James Shearer, dog catcher wanted \$5.75 to reléase Since 1921 the Universal Gypsum General Grave markers and orna-Mrs. John M. Williams, Mrs. James the dog. He told his story to Safety Company has paid out large sums nental stone work of every de-Challenged Dr. Stolz Requests trigue, plus a generous amount of comedy moments. A fine cast of W. Foley, Mrs. Louis Tuttle, Mrs. Director Barry, explaining how he to the tribe. Individual owners of Auto Repairing and The Manchester Explanation of Term "Word stars are seen in the .ig supporting W. A. Strickland, Mrs. Nevers, Miss had saved his pennies so he could the land maintain that they should scription. Overhauling buy a gift for his mother. The di- receive the payments. Gadella & Ambrosini Electric Company Among the good things which rector told Joe to buy the present The test action is being brought the ladies are to assemble will be and ordered the dog released and by Mrs. Jennie Parker, owner of SHELDON'S GARAGE of God." cast Shop at East end of Bissell St. The Rialto Short Subjects con-Rear of 25 Hollister Street. 773 Main St. Tel. 1700 the ladies are to assemble will be and ordered the dog released and land from which the mineral is be-salads, including shrimp, potato and the expense charged to the "city sist of the current issue of Pathe Near East Cemetery. Editor, The Herald: My attention has been called to News which carries all the up-tocombination, also cakes, ples, bread, with a heart." challenge for a debate, issued to date topics of the day, and a mirthluncheon dishes, including meats, me or another, in the columns of provoking comedy. vegetables and fish; and cakes, There will be two complete shows your newspaper by Mr. Mathias doughnuts and cookies. The com-The question for debate at the Rialto Sunday evening at 7 mittee has requested that members which he proposes is, Resolved that and 9. Doors opened promptly at desiring to supply any of the for-

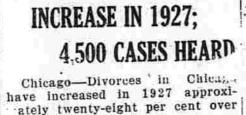
the Bible is the word of God, the 6:30. challenger to defend the negative. In giving the proposition consideration I am unable to understand what the question as stated mcans. What does the challenger imply by "the word of God?" Does he wish to debate the question that ...e Bible is inerrantly and verbally inspired in all its parts? Or does he assume that "the word of God" as defined by him, is at least by some Christians supposed to be contained

in the Bible? Since a clear and common understanding of the terminology used is essential to an intelligent conception of the challenge, it would afford me, for one, gratification if Mr. Spiess would explain, preferably through the columns of your newspaper.

Sincerely yours. ARL R. STOLZ.

"DISCORD" ON RIALTO PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY Here For Two Day Engagement-Double Features To- crease in population. And another night.

The usual continuous show from more anonymous, since it is a large 2:15 to 10:30 prevails at the Rial- city." to today. The double feature bill which opened here yesterday will repeated. Priscilla Dean in "The Speeding Venus" and Bonaparte, "The Silen the new dog star in Hero," are the main attractions. The current chapter of the serial and a Mickey McGuire Comedy will complete the program. "Discord," a Pathe special production featuring the two famous international screen stars, Lil Dagover and Gosta Ekman, will open at the Rialto on Sunday night for a two day engagement. "Discord,' is an adaption of a beautiful story of human love and sacrifice which comes from the pen of Dr. Paul Merzbach, one of Europe's most eminent fiction writers. The picture is a splendid exa.aple of the author's ability and introduces some quaint scenic effects that are both charming and beautiful. The story is full of suspense, mystery and in-



ately twenty-eight per cent over 1926. according to figures announced here by the Superior and Circuit Courts.

Four thousand, five hundred divorces were granted in the Circuit Court this year compared to 3,400 in 1926, Thomas O. Wallace, clerk stated. Attaches of the Superior Much favored by Court, while they s...id no official women traveling figures had yet been compiled, stated a corresponding increase was

noted. "The increase is not unnatural." Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior Court, who has heard more than 40,000 divorce cases, announced. "Divorce increases can be increased directly to the city's inthing, many people seeking a divorce come to Chicago to become

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cles at the Community Club by 3 p.

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The funeral is illustrated in the upper right hand picture. The use of this chapel is free.

The New Holmes Funeral Parlors

Mrs. Mark Holmes

X ITH the opening of the new Holmes Funeral Parlors at 251 North Main Street, a notable establishment is placed at the service of Manchester. The equipment and facilities of the new parlors enlarge and improve the service which has been conducted for the past 5 years at 223 North. Main Street, prior to moving to the new location.

The proprietors of the business are well known to Manchester people. They have spent their lives here, and are associated with many of the important activities of the town. They call particular attention to certain feaures of their new funeral establishment; its convenience to the railroad when out of town service is required; its fine new chapel in which an entire service may be conducted and the use of which is free; the personal attention of one or both proprietors to every detail. The favorably low overhead of the establishment permits a real saving in costs; and as life-long residents of Manchester, the proprietors know intimately the standards of values of the community and can be entrusted with the task of giving tasteful, harmonious expression of every situation.

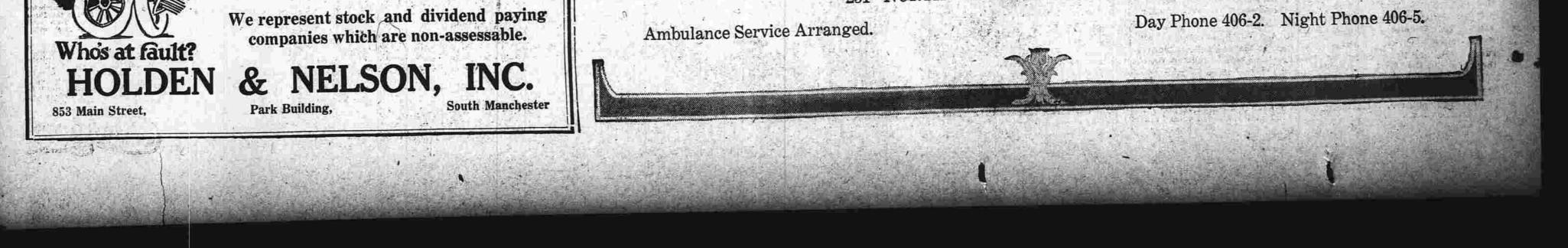
Mrs. Holmes is in personal attendance at all times and takes care of all occasions where the service of a lady assistant is fitting.

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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 brondcast by WJZ and the Blue nat-work at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night. Other selections to be heard at this time will include compositions by time will include compositions by Bizet, Beethoven and Liszt. Frank Daniels, who was starred in the original production of Victor Herbert's musical comedy, "The Ameer." when it was first produced in 1899, will be heard in his old role when this play is presented in radio version as the Philco nour feature through W.W and the Blue network at 9:00 o'clock. Hon. Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the 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 WGBS at 2:00 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Mills talk will be "Taxation and the Public Debt." Lovers of chor-et action will endow programs by the and the Public Debt." Lovers of chor-al nusic will enjoy programs by the Morgan College jublice singers througn WBAL at 7:30, and the dou-ble police quartet through WNYC, five minutes later. At 8:00 o'clock the Boston Singers will be heard in con-cert with the Kanakalau Hawailans before the microphone of WNAC, and before the microphone of WNAC, and WFI will radiate the speeches at the WFI will radiate the speeches at the Pennsylvania Rullroad banquet 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 \$:30. WCAE has arranged for an interesting studio has arranged for an interesting studio entertainment to go on the air at 9:30. In this program will be featured Cyr In this program will be featured Cyl Whitlig's Blue Circle orchestra, Irone Mangold, soprano, and Clarence Finkenheimer, tenor.

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All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music, soloist; talk. 8:00-Orchestra, studio program. 9:30-Orchestras; features to 12:00. 235.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:30-Morgan College Jubilee singers. S:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra :00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Baltimoreans dance music, 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra; sinfonious. 7:30-Talk: pianist; stories. 8:00-Boston Singers, Hawalians. 8:30-Hockey, Boston Tigers vs. Philadelphia. 10:15-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:15-Buffalo U. serenaders. 11:00-Ten Eyer a Secondary Eastern Stations 365.8-WEEI, BOSTON-820. 7:15-Orchestra; talk; orchestra. 115-Orchestra, unit, orchestra 8:00-WJZ N Y, Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:15-Hockey resume; ukakele. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

-Orchestra, planist. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 3812-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. *8:00-Studio program, 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1120, 7:00-Sixty Club program. 8:00-Studio harmony knights. 9:03-String trio; master singers. 10:00-Artists potpourri. 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680.

8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra.

7:30-Educational talk. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. -Palais Royal dance orchestra. 7:30—Theater program. 9:00—Violin pupil's recital. 9:00—Musical program. 10:00—Orchestra; studio follies. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:32-Congress dinner concert. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony ofchestra 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchest

9:00-WJZ Philes hour. 10:00-Congress carnival. 11:30-Hamp's Kentucky serensders... 389.4-WBEM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Organist; Thies' orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 8:00-Orchestra: artists. 11:00-Orchestra: popular program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 7:00-Neapolitans orchestra. 8:00-Focahontas Indians. 9:00-Willard Cavallers. 416.4-WGN.WLB. CHICAGO 725. 7:50-Quintet: Almanack; ensemble. 5:00-Müslcal; organist; songs. 11:10-Sam 'n' Henry: music bax. 11:40-Melody time; Hoodlums. 1:10-Meeker's dance orchestri. 365.6-WEBH.WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 0:00-Wandering minstrels. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchest: 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. S:00-Orchestra: lesson; drama. 9:00-Palmer studio program. 0:00-Bond dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 12:00-Orchestra, songs to 3:00. 344.6--WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:45-St. Elizabeth College glee clu 8:25-Capital punishment debate. 8:30-Barn dance, baulo, harmonica, orchestra, artists. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:36-Symphony orchestra, tenor. 16:50-Balalaika Boyars. 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 1:00-Organ recital; orchestra. logue; song cycle. 6:30-Morey's orchestra, planist, 0:15-Theater revue. 11:00-Steven's dance orchestra. 545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550. 7:30-Stellar male quartet. 8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra. 9:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 1:00-'Cellist, planist; orchestra. 2:30-Theater presentations. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-200. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-South Sea Islanders. 7:00-High Jinkers program. 9:00-Fascinating fiddling. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-Edd. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-WEAF fiddling; tuneful troupe. 10:00-Musical program; readings. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:30-The tuneful troupe. 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 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 musical play. "The Ameer."
10:00-Keystone duo; balladeers.
10:30-Soprano. string trio.
11:00-Slumber music.
348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-250.
6:30-Dinner music: markets.
7:00-Beltime stories.
9:00-Conjey's feature period. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Popular program: chets. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 464.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660. 1:00-Saturday night revue. 3:00-Eveready hour. 1:00-Packard program, tenor.

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2:00-Fire department orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 9:00-Conley's feature period. -Studio musical program. 461.3--WHAS. LOUISVILLE-650. 9:45-Studio instrumental quartet. 0:30-Coogan's orchestra: organist. 3156-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00-Westinghouse band; talk. 7:15-Radio club; concert. 100-WJZ programs to 10:00. 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-Orchestra; plano duets. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Studio organ recital. 1:00-Barrett's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-700. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-WEAF high jinkers. 8:30-Musical program. 10:30-Davis' dance orchectra. 11:00-Ten Eyck dance music. 9:00-Sterling concert tric. 9:30-American week-enders. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

8:00-W.IZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-W.IZ Fhilco hour. 519.6-WMC. MEMPHIS-580. 9:00-WJZ Philco 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. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-/80. 11:00-Saturday night revus. 12:00-Philco hour; revus. 2:00-Itilis' dance orchestra. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-900. 12:00-Feature programs. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 2:00-Midnight express. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090, 8:00-Musical program: orchestra. 9:30-Bible, motor talks; musical. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:35-Double police quartet. 8:10-Planist, baritone, trumpeter, 9:10-Italian tenor; planologue. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 288.3-WERR, CHICKE. 9:00-Organ: artists: stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; artists. 0:00-Dance orch., artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980, 9:10-Entertainers: Hawallans. 12:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestre 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestras. 384.4-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-780. 8:00-Penn Railroad banquet. 9:00-Studio concert orchestra. 0:00-Adelphia whispering orchestra 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650, 7:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-WEAF high jinkers. .00-Wallisch Sisters. 9:30-Feature popular program. 10:30-Great Western chefs. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-830. 10:30-Palais d'Or orchestra. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra.



Program for Saturday 6:25 p. m.-News Bulletins 6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group 7:00-Station WCAC will Broad-8:00 p. m.

8:00-R. C. A. Program with Walter Damrosch and Symphony Or- generally now. chestra from N. 1. C. Studios 1:00-Philco Radio Hour from N B. C. Studios

10:00-Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra 10:30-Correct Time, News and

Weather

CIRCLE FEATURING TWO BIG PICTURES

"Tell It to Sweeney" and "Western Rover" Here Today and Tomorrow.

"Tell It to Sweeney" and "The Western Rover" are the two big features scheduled for presentation at the Circle theater today and tomorrow. One is a riotous comedy and the other is a thrilling Western story with Art Acord in the leading role.

Cut-and-dried ideas are conspicuously absent from "Tell It To Sweeney". The licture brings one roar after another because of this pair of comedians who are so long experienced in the comedy field. The story, the work of Percy Heath, Monte Brice and Kerry Clarke, centers about a haughty old steed of the thundering rails, both relics of a bygone era and another engineer of the modern day. Of course, there is romance, plenty of it, and this romance serves to Lring about a series of spectacular thrills in which a runaway train plays the principal part. Conklin has the role of Luke Beamish, the out-ofdate throttle-pusher, while Bancroft is well suited to the part of Cannonball Casey, the Herculean operator of the crack flier. "Ten thousand cattle stray

ed away. They left the range and traveled away----

This mournful cowboy lament is the theme of "The Western Rover," When ten thousand cat .. e sudden-

ly and mysteriously depart from

their accustomed haunts, .t is libely to cause serious financial difficulties

for the owner, and the action of

this roaring drama of the plains is

concerned with Art's endeavors to

find them and lure them back to the fold in spite of the opposition of the men who helped lead them away.

Art is seen at his fastest and

fightingest in this picture which

gives him the character of a pro-

digal son who gets tired of roam-

ing and takes a job on a ranch in-

fested with rustlers. The manner

in which his father, broken in years

and finances, and longing for the

return of his son, comes into the

story, is surp-ising and gratifying.

AT THE STATE SUNDAY

"West Point" Shows Life at

Military Academy - Song

William Haines, now one of the

most popular juvenile actors on the

screen, is the star of the much ad-

vertised picture, "West Point,"

which is the feature at the State

theater on Sunday and Monday.

With the popular star is his equally

popular running mate, Joan Craw-

Haines' new vehicle is a vivid ro-

mance of life at West Point, with

Haines in the role of a cadet in a

story of love, fotball, and life as

one of Uncle Sam's student officers.

Joan Crawford, who played opposite

him in "Spring fever," is the hero-

ine, and Edward Sedgwick directed

the new play. Much of it was actually filmed at West Point, with

the entire cadet corps participat-

The new story tells of a youth

who comes to West Point primarily

to play football, but who through

bitter experience learns the ethics

of the corps and becomes ideal ma-

terial for officership. It is an

There are hilarious comedy mo-

ments in his training, arrival at the academy, and other details of the

picture, with a pretty love interest

Among the cast are Ralph Emer-

son, Neil Neely, William Bakewell

and others of note. Several regular

army officers also play roles in the

Point cadet's dress parade and other

elaborate scenes were filmed under

the picturesque battlements of the

famous military academy, and the

boat scenes on the Hudson, filmed

on the steamer "De Witt Clinton,"

of historic fame, are intriguing. Re-

productions of student dances, and

other social affairs at "The Point,"

are also among the unusual scenes

Spectacular reviews of the West

and a big dramatic climax.

new production.

in the new picture.

original by Raymond L. Schrock.

ing in the production.

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HAINES' BIGGEST FILM

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taken him to several of the local factories and subdivisions. He has just completed a series of pictures COMMERCIAL PHOTOS taken in the plant of the Colonial Board company at Parker village Board company at Parker village and previous to that he transferred the activities of the Orford Soap company to photographic reproduccal Business-Has Had Con- tions.

Mr. Pasternack has also done a lot of work in the local subdivisions, Morris Pasternack of the Elite both on interiors and exteriors of studio announces that he has homes recently built there. Robert branched out into another line in J. Smith and Edward J. Holl have the photographic business, that of given him a number of subjects to commercial photography. Mr. Pas- work on and some of these are cast on this same requency until ternack has been doing considerable displayed on the Elite studio board of this work during the past year at the door of the Cheney block. Other firms for whom he does commercial work are the Manchester Construction Company, Watkins Brothers, Elman and Rolston, real money. estate developers, and the McGraw Hill field photo service, the latter for advertising purposes only. He has also photographed unusual window displays for a number of Main street merchants. plant.

> LEGION AUXILIARY HEAD TO SAIL FOR HONOLULU

Indianapolis-Mrs. Irene McIna permit to leave the country, but tyre Walbridge, national president business was not so urgent. of the American Legion Auxiliary, Two weeks after the arrival of will sail for Hawaii February 25 to visit the Hawaian department of some higher government council the Auxiliary, it has been announc- decided that the auto plant should ed here. Mrs. Walbridge's rtip will not be built just now, and informed be the second time that a national Piolunkovsky that there was no use president has visited a territorial buying machinery because a tariff department, the late ". Kate Wal- embargo had been placed on the ler Barrett having visited the Alas- importation of these machines. But kan department while she was the Director, his wife and assistant calmly remained to enjoy the president in 1921. Mrs. Walbridge will arrive in bright lights of Paris for six weeks Hawaii February 29 and will re- longer at the expense of the Soviet main one week conferring witl degovernment. Found Discrepancies

partment officers and inspecting the work of the Legion women in

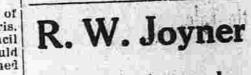
their expense accounts. their expense accounts. One of them charged \$300 for a "small" dinner of three persons. The other charged \$400 for the same sort of a dinner on ap arently the same date. The director evidently spent PARIS TOO MUCH FOR COMMUNIST more than \$200 fer chocolates on the trip and \$150 for cigars in one **EXPENSE MONEY** day. The Supreme Economic Council immediately discharged the wayward sons of Marx with every sin-

gle member of the board of direc tors of the Auto Sales department Moscow .- Gay Paree was too because they failed to report the much of a temptation for two good Communists who were sent to the extravagance of their Stwoif Ppil, wicked French capital on business leagues. Piolunkovsky and Duganov and evidently had a swell time, are liable to a minimum sentence They came back with an expense of ten years in prison. account of \$1,000 for two months A SAD CASE. and were promptly put in jail on It was midnight. In the club's charges of squandering the people's smoking room sat a young man Managing Director Piolunkovsky huddled in his chair. A friend

and his Assistant Duganov of the entered. "Hello, not gone home yet?" government Automobile Sales De-"No, I-I daren'tili SAti eight partment went to Paris ostensibly o'clock I telephoned my wife and to buy machinery for the new Moscow automobile manufacturing gave her a perfectly good excuse for not coming straight homeand now I've forgotten what I told

Not In Hur. At the last moment, it is charged her."-Tit-Bits. Piolunkovsky decided to take his

"My Old Kentucky Home," was wife. It took him two weeks to get composed by Stephen C. Foster.



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10.00-Versonality girls. 10:30-McKinney's cotton pickers. 11:30-Goldkette's orchesits. 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 2:00-Republican Club program. 30-After theater party. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Ensemble; artists revue.

0.00-Hour of dance music 283.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 6:30-Orchestra: studio program. 8:00-Soprano; studio programs. 0:00-Classical program. U:00-Brown's Oklahomans. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710 dance m 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 12:03-Dance music (4 hrs). le talk: orchestra. 7:00-Bible talk: orchestra. 8:00-W.IZ programs to 11:00.

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-Studio program.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Stations.

Sunday, January 15.

Paul Kockanski, world renowed violinst, playing a Stradivarius dating back to 1687 will be heard in the AIwater Kent hour to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network at 9:15 on Sunday night. Since his victorious debut with the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch in 1921, the young musician has been in constant and growing demand throughout the country. Mr. Kochanski will be supported in this program by a male ported in this program by a male chorus of 16 voices. Fans not inter-ested in violin classics may tune to WGBS at 9:15. At this time will be radiated the Dailey Paskman radio minstrels in which has been assured an hour of mirth, filled with new and old songs ickes and dance tunes. Half old songs, jokes and dance tunes. Hali an hour later the Utica Jubilee Singers will present a concert of Negro spirituals through WJZ, WHAM, WJR and KDKA. "The Judgment Day, a sermon poem by James Weldon Johnsermon poem by James Weldon John-son will be one of the features of this program. The final highlight of Sun-day evening's radio schedule is Louise Edna White's presentation of a group day evening a presentation of a group Edna White's presentation of a group of Negro work songs, lullables, love songs and spirituals. This will go on the air at 11:00 o'clock through WGBS. A regular feature gaining in popularity among the **E**¢d network listeners is the Weymouth Post Amer-ican Legion band which may be tuned in each Sunday night at 6:30. Shura Cherkassky, celebrated boy pianist, will give his first radio recital over WBAL at \$:00 o'clock. Cherassky, who is only sixteen years, is already a na-WBAL at 3:00 o'clock. Cherassky, who is only sixteen years, is already a na-tional musical figure and, since his discovery five years ago, has continued to be one of the best drawing cards in the concert world. Matinee high-lights will be featured by Roxy and His Gang through WJZ and the Blue network, and the Judson Symphony 1 orchestra supporting violin soloists through WOR and the Purple net-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 0:10-Loventhal's concert orchestra. 10:00-Vocal, instrumental soloists 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. :30-WJZ Cook's travelogue. 10-Concert orchestra; tenor. 7:00—Concert orchestra; tenor. 8:00—Shura Cherkassky, boy planist 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 7:30—Church service. 9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 302.8-WGA service. 7:30-Presbyterian service. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-3:00-WOR Symphony; band (2 hrs. 5:30-Armbruster's ensemble. :35-Christian Science service. 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Concert orchestra, pianist. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 215.8-WKRC ,CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00-Studio musical program. 10:15-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:15-Congress string quartet. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 5:30-Winton dinner concert. 7:30-1: B. S. A. program. 8:45-Roy J. Crocker, planist. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 9:00-Studio plano recital,

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. -Presbyterian service. -WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-370. 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750, 6:30-WEAF military band. 7:20-Studio program. government talk. -WEAF

8:15-WJZ Collier radio hour. 10:15-Violin wizard with WJZ. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. -WEAF Atwater Kent hour, 15-Cavallers; Gill's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-630. 00-Three dance orchestran. 1:00-Nutty club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO-820. Goldkette's Venetian ensembl -Methodist Church service. 7:30-Symphony orchestra. 8:30-Theater program, orchestra. -WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 0:00-Studio arlists recital. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-Songs; "Auld Sandy." 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 15-WJZ contraito; melodies. 145-WJZ jubilee singers. 10:00-Baptist hymn sing. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. orchestra, violinist. 3:00-Symphony orchestra, violini 4:00-Cathedral music hour. 7:45-Levitow's Sunday musical. 9:00-Columbia hour featuring 1:15-Musical; talk; Sam 'n' Henry. 20-Music; baritone; concert. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 7:00-Al Carney, organist. 9:30-Country side cathedral. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. chestras, vocal, instrumental soloists, male quartet.

Columbia Intimate hour w 7:15-Steven's Symphony hour. 8:00-Sunday evening music club. 10:15-WOR Columbia broadcast. band, vocal soloists. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 0:45-Christlan Science service. 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 11:00-Dreamers program. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 5:00-Roxy with wJ2. 5:30-Radio vespera; travelogue. 8:15-WJZ Collier's radio hour, 9:15-WJZ contralto; melodies. 10:05-Springfield musical program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 7:00—Little Brown Church services. 8:55—Vocalists, instrumentalists, 545.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550. 7:00-Bible class: Gospel songs. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-Victor Oakley, baritone. 2:00-Interdenominational service. 3:00-Young People's conference. 4:00-Bedford Y. M. C. A. program. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 3/4.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800, 8:00-Congregational services, 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama: 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920, 9:45-Baptist Church service. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 5:30-Acousticon hour. 6:00-Pianist, violinist. 6:30-American Legion band. 10:15-WEAF :20-Capitol Theater program. 9:00-Talk, David Lawrence. 9:15-Atwater Kent hour featuring Paul Kochanski, violinist, male

20-WEAF 10:15—Biblical drama "Cain and Abel" 384.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860, 9:15—Dailey Paskman's minstrels. 120-WEAF hour program. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour: 0:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 0:15-Songs; guitarist; trio. 1:00-Comic Negro folk songs. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Gold Strand group. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang. 3:00-Ensemble, contralto, violaist. 3:55-Vespers; radio services. -Cook's travelogue. -Aeolfan organ music; duets. 7:00-Aconan organ mater, 7:45-Lenox string quartet, 8:15-Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Contralto; vibrant melodies. 9:45-Utica Jublice Singers. 10:15-Don Amaizo, violin wizard. 0:15-Don Amaizo, violin wizard. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 4:00-Germantown Y. M. C. A. talk. 7:15-Trinity Church service. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 1:00-Church service. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 7:00-Episcopal Church services. 8:15-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTED-1070 7:00-Eastman Theater hour. 8:00-Eastman School recital. -Tommy Weir, tenor. 9:00—Tommy Weir, tenor. 9:15—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:00—Presbyterian Church service. 3:30—Eastman Symphony orchestra. 4:00—WEAF programs to 10:45.

9:00-Orchestra, artists (314 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Music lover's hour. 9:30-Organ recital. 346.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-880. 6:30-Orchestral dinner music. 8:00-Church service. 10:00-Organ recital. 422.3-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-710. 8:30-Church services. 468.4-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :00-William Simmons, 2:00-N. B. C. program. 2:30-Albin trio, soloist. 12:30—Albin trio, acidist. 1:00—Orchestra, blues, planist. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740, 8:15—WJZ Collier's radio hour. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15—WJZ violin wizard. 10:45 Wurdenal organ recital. 10:15-WJZ violin wizard. 10:45-Municipal organ recital. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 9:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 1:00-Atwater Kent hour. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 10:30-Organ recital. 11:30-Selger's concert orchestra. 344.6-WCBD. ZION-370.

9.00-Cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." Secondary DX Stations.

theater program.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 1:00-Watchtower orchestra. 8:30-Bible lecture. 9:00-I. B. S. A. lecture. 0:00-Bible lecture. 10:10-American celebrity hour . 11:00-Organist; Frivolity club. 2:00-Oakland's dance orchestra. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740, 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. -Samovar orchestra; artists. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 0:30-416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 461.6-WEAE, PIT ISSURGH-600. 6:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 6:30-WEAF programs to 9:15. 9:15-Strand family party. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Sunday dinner concert. 7:30-Grace White studio hour. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 10:00-Methodist service, organist. 11:00-Concert orchestra, soloists. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:20-WEAF theater program; talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-830. 11:00-Concert orchestra; organist. 12:00-Master violinist, pianist. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640, 5:30-WEAF programs to 10:45.

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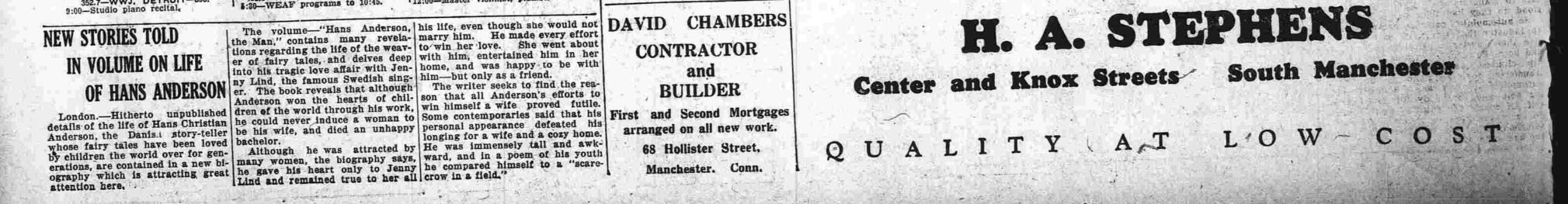
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A cherry tree, developed in Japan, produces flowers and leaves the year round.





wagon in the old days, or on a model make the old car look quite talking over the job and examining out of date. The automobile owner it to see if it showed any defects edan or a roadster in horseless carriages.

as a carriage painter in the old in. It is easy, for payments may be proached. Cone shop at Manchester Green, made over a period of ten or twelve the building at the orner of Pitkin months. and East Center streets, now occupied by a garage. He painted market and some person buys itwagons, surreys, cutters and what- if the dealer is fortunate-and runs ever other kinds of vehicles there it. He doesn't spend any money on were in those days before the auto it for a paint job. If he wants it to took the business' of the street be painted he buys a can of paint ever seen on an automobile," he cleaners away from them, and he at the ten cent store and goes to said, "and I've seen plenty of them learned his trade thoroughly.

In those days a man learned a trade. He started cleaning of the appeal to him." vehicles and if he happened to make progress at this he was given a paint brush and a pot of paint and set to work on the rough parts. After a few years he might be fortunate enough to be painting the finishing coats, and in a few years more they might let him put the stripes on the work.

Striping Is Difficult

Stripes were an integral part of the paint jobs on all vehicles. There Peter Baldwin mourns the loss of evolved were such as would do had to be stripes along the wheels, from the hubs to the rims. They daughters who grew up in the painthad stripes all over the wagons and the more stripes and the more brushes that they could turn out an are abnormal. They are nothing of artistically these stripes were made the more the job would cost. would look like new.

That isn't a statement that is There were long stripes and short stripes; curved stripes and made on the spur of the moment. one. straight stripes; stripes that went It is true, for there were few unaround angles and worked them- satisfactory jobs done at the Bald- they enjoy themselves as well as selves into intricate arabesques. win paint shop while the children anybody. And there is the dark There just had to be stripes and no were there.

Those girls simply grew up in the self-respecting carriage painter would have thought of letting any atmosphere of the shop. They playwagon, not excepting hearses and ed there after school when they were little tots and it seemed natuhacks, go out of the shop without ral for them to start in helping its full complement of stripes.

their father on Saturdays when Peter Baldwin learned his trade there was no school and during the in those days. He painted wagons vacations. They delighted in it and for years and years and when the wagons began to peter out and the horses to decrease he turned his the trade. horses to decrease he turned his Angeline was the first one to enattentions to automobiles. ter the shop as a full-fiedged work- It takes time.

Decline of the Horse er. Her teacher in the grammar school said that she had wonderful dances with their fingernails look-He saw the gradual decline of the horse and the rapid strides natural artistic talent that might ing like those of garage mechanics. made by the automobile. Fewer and be developed. It was at first planned They weren't ashamed of their

fewer wagons came into his shop to send her to art school but subse- work, but those fingernails would to be painted and soon the funeral quent developments prevented this. get all paint and they didn't look start rim on the way to the shade hacks, which had to be painted Her artistic ability had to find good. every so often anyway, were shov- some outlet and the paint shop af- Now when Mr. Baldwin needs

ed into the background when auto- forded just such an opportunity. help and asks the girls to give him mobile funerals ceased to be a When there were no automobiles to a lift when things are rushed at novelty. A funeral is always a paint there were colors to be mixed the shop they tell him that their novelty-to the person in the coffin, and a bit of decorating to be done help depends on what they are al colors, red, yellow, blue, white but the automobile funerals were now and then. If things were slow planning to do the next night. If and black, are never the same in the Baldwin home was enriched by they are idle the next evening they | the pots of the different manufacnovelties for a number of years. Now there are no funeral hacks. little pictures, rather artistic things tell him that they will paint to- turers. They vary according to the A Manchester liveryman is reported by the way, done with carriage night for that will give them plenty chemicals that are in the pigment.

to have sold seven or eight of them | paints. Mr. Baldwin showed one of the hands for the night after. a few years ago for five or six dollittle pictures to the interviewer. As They do quite a little painting now lars each.

an example of color harmony it was when their father asks them. But As a result of this transition from the era of the gay nineties very good and its artistic merit was they have finished with painting as other and the same is true of the to the age of speed and violent high. "Celia did that one day in a few deaths the carriage painters suffer-

minutes while she was waiting for ed. Their business declined and it something to do," Mr. Baldwin exseemed that another of the arts plained. Celia is the younger of the would be lost. But the automobile, two girls. which had ruined their business.

It was the picture of an old-fashcame to the rescue. ioned house, each corner flanked by Automobile owners, as soon as tall poplar trees. A curl of white they began to buy cars which would smoke arose from the tall chimney last more than one season, wanted and fleecy clouds hovered overthem to look as well the next seahead. The background of the house son. They bought their first cars on was a vivid green.

the recommendation of the sales-The girls did this sort of thing men that they would go at a cer- ever since they were very young tain speed. They boug t subsequent and a mark of excellent in school cars to stand up and when they drawing came to be the rule rather stood up they had them painted. than the exception. It became so

doesn't like to be seen in a last in workmanship when another man Peter Baldwin started his career year's car so he trades the old one who had been listenin; to them ap-

whether it was on a hack or a market and the changes in the new it at the curb. The two men were

"I take it that you are the painter of that car," he said. "The traded car is placed on the Mr. Baldwin answered in the affirmative. Girl's Work Praised

work. The idea of spending money in New York. I thought it was a to paint a second hand car doesn't new car until I saw the old tires." He was dumfounded when told

that the job was done by two young Demand Speed So that's how the land lies in girls.

automobile painting. Furthermore. In mixing the colors the two girls Mr. Baldwin maintains that owners were unusually clever. They had don't care so much about the ap- nice eyes for the little differences pearance of their machines. now. between one color and another and They want a good looking car, it is were able many times to show their true, and they want plenty of father where he was wrong in one speed, but they take their machines of his combinations. They were so out in weather they would not have good at this after a while that they were allowed to mix their own ventured out in years ago.

But to get back to the story. colors and the combinations they two of his best workmen, those two credit to a veteran at the art. This description of the two girls

shop and became so clever with the would seem to indicate that they automobile between them that the kind. They are just two heal thy, vivacious young people who enjoy a good time as well as the next

They can be seen at dances and secret of why they stopped carriage

of ore cars.

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painting. Why They Quit Their father says they began to consider the appearance of their

fingernails after a while and decided to quit. Painting is not the best thing in the world for fingernails. It just seems to get in under the nails and nothing in the world will take it out for a day or two.

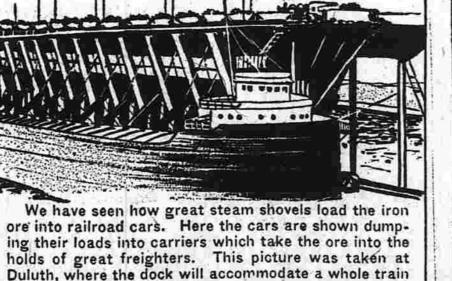
Baldwin explained. The girls balked at attending "For instance, a good painter can tell at a glance what colors enter into a peculiar shade of gray or buff. He knows just what colors he must put together first to

> works out he can add the other colors that are needed."

And another thing. The cardinof time to get the paint off their One manufacturer's red will be different from that of another manu-

yellow which is lighter than ana business and have sought other blue, white and black.

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not let a job out of his shop until it had seasoned for several months. Made Own Varnishes.

Those were the days when they made their own varnishes in monster kettles in their back yards and made their paint from dry pigment and oil. To-day varnish is bought "Well, it's the best paint job I've | ready made and paint is mixed at the factories.

laid up any more than a week at a

time. Formerly a good paint job

would take several weeks, and in

the old days a carriage maker would

The varnish of to-day is not like the varnish of yesterday. Mr. Baldwin maintains, because of the fact that it is not aged enough. Several months to a year are needed for aging varnish but production is so rapid now that the stuff is sold as soon as it is made.

Painters buy their colors ready made. That is, they buy the cardinal colors and mix their own shades from them. The reporter found this out when he looked around for the paintpots with the different colors in them. He was told that there were only five colors which come into the shop and that all other colors are made from them.

"It would be impossible for him to get the same shade year in and 'car out from the manufacturer," .lr. Baldwin said. "The color would vary somewhat, even though the variation might be only the slightest. And two manufacturers never make the same shade of colcr for any of their standards."

He took two color charts, each from a separate paint manufacturer, and compared the colors in them. Two cards, labeled "Brewster green," were compared and the variation in the shades was considerable.

"The names of these colors are more the names of general shades near a given color and serve to show somewhat the different colors that go into their makeup," Mr.

and as soon as the combination

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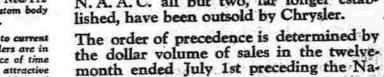
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lic endorsement of its products from their very introduction, has come from 27th to 3rd place.

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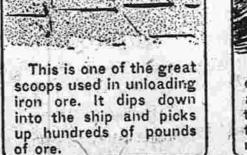


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So automobile painting became common that it was disregarded all an industry that was more exten- together and accepted as a forgone sive than carriage painting ever conclusion.

had been. Painters of wagons sim-Even the younger children of the ply climbed on the wagon and family display talent in decorating transferred their allegiance to the and drawing. The Baldwin home automobile. It was a case of a sink- contains many oil paintings and ing ship and everybody for him- chrcoal drawings which have been self. Of course the painters would turned out by the children, who do a wagon now a 1 then for | would rather do this sort of thing somebody who was still living in than play with dolls or toys. the age gone by. Artistic Family But even automobile painting is They have it in them. Peter



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This picture shows an ore dock. With this great arm reaching down into the ship, the unloading of thousands of tons is a matter of a few hours.

Now we come to the steel works. Here is pictured a row of blast furnaces. In the center is the hoist which raises the ore, the coke and the limestone from the railway cars at the bottom. Sometimes a great steel works has dozens of these huge furnaces. The furnaces are given names by the workmen, such as "Betsy" and "Emma." - (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Grolier Society.

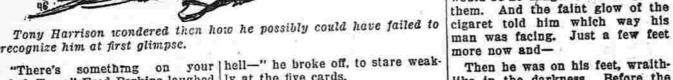
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having been caught in an act of rudeness. "I don't drink," he answered as pleasantly as he could. "Some time ago I decided to get along without it."

"Most of us would be better off if we felt the same way about it," the man agreed pleasantly. "How about something soft-ginger ale?" Tony hesitated. The man was courteous enough, and yet. . . "Generally," he said, "I don't permit a stranger to stand treat for me; but I'll break the rule if you let me buy the next one." Forbes lifted an arm to signal

the bartender. After he had given



mind, Tony," Fred Perkins laughed by at the five cards.

From where he now lay he could see the horses quite clearly. There would be no danger of running into them. And the faint glow of the man was facing. Just a few feet more now and-

again.

Then he was on his feet, wraithlike in the darkness. Before the man who held the reins could turn

and knees, began a slow and silent

progress toward the shapes in the

A horse whinnied nervously and

Harrison flattened himself against

the ground like a snake. But he

was reassured by the sound of a

man's voice: "Quiet, you fool!" and

presently he began to inch forward

darkness beside the bank.

It is because this evening frock is so charmingly simple-no intricate making nor expensive materials-that it holds such a prominent place in the mind of the mode. Taffeta makes it bourfant, and the bodice is draped to one side and finished with a large bow and long streamers of satin rice?' ribbon in a contrasting shade. The hem is picoted in points in keeping with the uneven hemline. No. 1501 is designed for misses and small women in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires 3

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the other way around, and she couldn't buy any place in the town.

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high price to pay for an occasional soft peach or a skimpy pound of Christmas was the photograph of gested putting them through three One sees so many of these female

one of those ornamental hand-I know a busy office girl who carved swing frames. The best ing silk stockings caution against spends every lunch hour of her life place I know of to have these treas- laundering them or drying them on at the credit office of some store, ures appropriately framed or to radiators as heat is hard on allk. attempting to return something she buy the ready-made ones is the Old The best way is to fold them in a

element has a pattern of tan dia- hath stood a week you may use it, monds on a background of brown. shaking it every day. This water The older men seem to prefer the is good to clear ye skin & to take quieter horizontal stripes in two away inflammations of ye face by

Mrs. Washington also gave the diamonds are set diagonally on a recipe for a cuttle-fish bone dentifrice that keeps the teeth "fast white and clear," and to keep silk Possibly, among your, gifts at stockings from runs and holes, suga relative or close friend. It is al- lathers, drying them on ye, wrong most necessary that it be preserved sides and ironing them smooth on in a plain, neat wooden frame or ye wrong sides." Present day methods of launder-



higher levels." most easily aroused, the sense of Best They are mixed intimately, sifted Charles F. Volkert SMART SET Seeking Quiet Place anti-feminists. the real thing It all sounds Black glove silk fashions a lacy through bolting cloth, and perfumtouch is more difficult to arouse Uusually a person with this type He relates a conversation he new underwear set of gown, slip ed, and later, beautifully boxed, apto me! IOF and taste and smell practically disappear entirely. The muscles are of insomnia may be relieved by a overheard that went something **Blast Hole Drilling** bandeau and panties, with lavender pear on the toilet goods counter Chilrelaxed and the breathing becomes few nights in a lace where quiet like this: awaiting your selection. Test Drilling for Foundation lace inserts. occurs earlier. SHE-If we leave this town and dren. All of the body secretions dimin-ish in amount. When a sleepy child rubs its eyes, it does so because the awaken in the middle of the night. deeper and slower. NEW BANDEAUX Water Systems go to live in that village hole I'm SPRING ENSEMBLES GOLDEN LINGERIE Hewit Pumps for All Purposes. the second of the pulse is les-iened, the blood pressure is lower-the set the vertice is a concession of the pulse is les-iened, the blood pressure is lower-the set the vertice is a concession of the pulse is les-iened, the blood pressure is lower-the set the vertice is a concession of the pulse is les-iened, the blood pressure is lower-the set the vertice is a concession of the pulse is les-iened the vertice is a concession of the pulse is les-iened the vertice is a concession of the pulse is les-iened the vertice is a concession of the pulse is les-iened the vertice is a concession of the pulse is les-iened the vertice is a concession of the pulse is lower-the p 49 Hol Tel. 1375-5. HIGHLAND PARK P. O. id and the reflexes that depend on which the last meal is taken and herself open to a charge of deser- front.

During sleep, hearing is the sense or four hours. will bring loud cheers from the

pose of coloring the white powders. Any Depth

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Meriden Out-Roughs Manchester High Here, 37-27

HEENEY-SHARKEY BOUT, DRAW; WALSH GIVES IT TO TOM HEENEY

Both Terrible, Expert Says; Neither Within a Mile of Match With Tunney, He Declares.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) New York, Jan. 14 .- They called it a draw at the end of twelve rounds.

But the "they" referred to were officials who were paid to be there and so it remained for the mugs who had fairly slavered at the mouth over \$22 tickets to call the Sharkey-Heeney fight what it really was. Their definitions ran the gamut of choice Billings-gate, the common idea being that it was no quently late in 1927 as the winner

worse than terrible. Heeney turned out to be an weren't big "here and there" and honestly indifferent fighter. Shar- the boys insinuated that Eddie key apparently has reached the Kane had been so successful in point where clowning may be con- finding virgin : crritory that Rand- ago that Mandell was ready to fight sidered an asset. He is full of McNally wanted him to take charge in New York and that they would grimaces, knowing winks aimed at of the new map. perfect strangers in the ringside rows, meaningless mauling and, frankly, a lot of hooey. Sharkey is through as a first rate heavyweight contender.

Heeney Won

The writer may be wrong, which in truth would be no great novelty, but he thought that, if anybody won, that man was Heeney. But, as to that, the matter is without consequence. There really isn't any choice between a couple of slightly used toothpicks on ... a free lunch

counter. A crowd of 16,948 otherwise sen-



otnis ueai. Kausas aidn't dive. HARD YEAR AHEAD Sammy Mandell, the recognized was merely protecting nimself fiholder of the lightweight champion- nancially in the event that he lost. ship, was placed in what the boys Guaranteeing of purses to chamcall for frying grease frequently pions by challengers is a necessary during the last year and he'll be in part of all present-day matchmak-

Kane has held out that if he

antee a purse, the gentlemen

behind Terris and the other

challengers should do the same

thing, but it seems those gen-

tlemen are not so sure that

their fellows can beat Mandell.

The first crack at Kansas was

considered a sure thing and

KANE NAMES TERMS

Kane told Jess McMahon, Tex

pan remember that the New York

Boxing Comimssion never has slap-

Rickard has not made any violent

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there this year because he has not ing. been what is fancied as a fighting champion. Just what are the specifications of a fighting champion had to go into his pocket to guarcannot be fully defined because

there are so few of them. The name of lommy Loughran comes to mind when there is any mental exercise given to the defimilion of a fighting champion, but he is one notatie exception. Mandell's name appeared fre-

Kane bid highest for it. of bouts here and there, but they Rickard's matchmaker, not long

not bring their opponent along in a suitcase. He mentioned the price and McMahon said it was not exor-

Most of the criticism directbitant. But Kane had other terms. ed against Mandell and Kane He insisted that an air-tight and came from the east side of New financially bonded promise be giv-York where two Ghetto boys, en him that Terris or any other Sid Terris and Ruby Goldstein, opponent selected would agree to mounted the push carts and give Mandell a return bout within cried that they weren't getting a specified time in Chicago, in the a square deal. Most of the fight event that Mandell lost. It was sugtalk that comes out of New gested that Kane have Terris' man-York is heard and believed beagers put up his purse as a bond cause the boys in that neighthat this provision be fulfilled, but borhood can talk loud and they nothing came of it because Chicahave convincing gestures. go was Mandell's neighborhood.

RIGHTS OF CHAMPIONS

Kane then wanted to know it It would seem, however, that Terris was a stranger in New York. "If we come into New York, we sible citizens, paid \$161,031 to see Mandell hasn't been such a terrible the thing, proving that Barnum champion. He will agree with you, will have two strikes on us," Kane was conservative. They were told and so will Kane, that he is not a said. He explained that he had faith that the winner was to go in there Joe Gans or a Benny Leonard, but, in the honesty of New York offinext summer with Tunney and this they would have you tell them, how | cials but that the judgment of some There was no winner and, if there other classes compare with their always been backed by the public. next few months in traveling and resting.



DONE PLAYING PUBLIC TENNIS

She's Tired And Must Rest!

That is the reason given by Papa Lenglen for the announcement that the famous French girl will never play tennis again in public. Once the greatest amateur player in the world, Suzanen turned pro under the management of Cash-and-Carry Pyle, and since then has been pretty much out of the public eye. She's



Excessive Dribbling Kills Manchester's Chances; Locals Lead All of First Half But Meriden Does Same In Next; Scrubs Win Again.

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ERRATIC PITCHING During the season of 1909, the Washington club of the American League had on its pitching staff a. Meriden (37) southpaw by the name of "Dolly" Gray, so named because of a popu- Robinson, rf, lg 1 0-0 lar song of those days bearing the Carey, rf 2 2-4 title-"Goodby Dolly Gray." Moran, lf 2 was far from a pennant contender. C. Sprofke, rg 0 3-3 It had a staff of hurlers that was B. Sprafke, lg 0 0-0 none too strong. A double-header was scheduled on the day in ques-

FEW PERSONAL FOULS CALLED

Totals tion, otherwise Gray might not Manchester (27) have been permitted to remain on the rubber and figure in a freak A. Boggini, If 3 4-5 10 bit of pitching that otherwise N. Boggini, rf 5 2-3 12 couldn't have happened. He would Keeney, c 1 1-2 3 have carried out the thought of W. Dowd, rg 0 0-1 /0 the popular song and said "Good- Kittell, 1g 1

If "Dolly" Gray is living, and I certainly hope he is, I am sure he will recall the game in question, for I regard it as without an equal

pitching. Gray was a southpaw along

the lines of Herb Pennock of the Yankees. He didn't have a world of stuff but he had plenty of poise and, as a rule, great control. In this particular game he was drawing the corners too fine.

Walked Eight Batters Can you imagine a pitcher work- called by Referee Bill Thomson coning a game in which he allowed sidering the type of a game it deonly one scratch hit, yet was sound- veloped into. In fact Thomson, who ly beaten because of one bad in- is usually mighty effective, was dening, which featured a sudden cidedly off color last night. It

lapse of control. The game was staged in Chicago. tion to report that practically all of It was the first half of a double- the time, some one of the ten; playheader. I have always believed ers was on the floor. Several.times, Gray should have been credited three or four were in a heap. Howwith a no-hit performance, which ever, in Thomson's behalf, it must would have made the incident all be said that he was equally fair to both sides. It was a very hard game If my memory serves me cor- to officiate. It was seen soon after the start rectly, Pat Dougherty hit the ball that was scored a hit. It took a of festivities that the contest was bad bound as it neared the short- going to be a rough one. And to a stop, causing him to momentarily great extent this was caused by the juggle the ball, losing the runner narrowness of the floer. In important games between rival teams, perat first by an eyelash. In that same inning, Gray, who sonal contact is a hard thing to prior to the one bad inning pitched avoid in the Rec gym. This has been in fine style and who kept it up aft- borne out many times in the past. er the explosion, gave eight bases Manchester was ahead 7 to 6 the on balls, seven of them in succes- first quarter and 17 to 16 at the end of the first half, but even so, did not play the game of which it Ordinarily such a thing couldn't happen since the manis capable. In the second half, Meriden came ager would derrick his pitcher before he got into so much to life and swept into a 24-22 lead at the end of the third period and trouble. But, as I have explainthen outclassed Manchester 13 to 5 ed, Washington had a weak in the closing chapter to gain a ten hurling staff. point decision. King, Meriden's And He Lost Game hard-working center, ran wild on All the runs that were scored off Gray's delivery came in the in- "Doc" Keeney, caging ten floor basning in which he suddenly became kets and a foul. Most of his field wilder than even a peaceful resi- goals were succor shots. Keeney only made one basket. However, despite the 21 points Usually, Gray could work the corners to the beat possible advan- King registered Manchester might Casino alleys at 8 o'clock. The for- tage. In this one particular in- have won had it passed the ball inmer will have Ed McCann, Ray ning he was just missing his stead of wasting time dribbling. mark. I feel that I am conserva- Time and time again, Manchester tive in saying I called at least 20 would gain possession of the ball consist of Jim Crow, George pitched balls that didn't miss the under its own basket and start to plate more than an inch or so. In dribble down the door instead of a great many cases the count was passing. This invariably gave Merithree balls and two strikes on the den time to form its defense. One cannot blame Coach Clarke for this. The only hit made in that in- He can't make the plays for them. when Windham High plays here. ning in the entire game, unless All he can do is tell them what and my memory is at fault, was the how to do. The defeat practically ler are the big noise for the fluke single made by Pat Dough- kayoes Manchester from a chance Thread City combination. Nichols erty on a badly bounding ball to of winning the Central Connecticut the shortstop. It would have been Interscholastic League championan easy out had it not been for ship. The Boggini boys led the scoring column for Manchester. the false hop. The following inning Gray was In the preliminary game last back on his game and held the night, Manchester's second team White Sox at his mercy as he did won from Meriden's seconds by the during the rest of the game. The score of 26 to 16. Incidentally, this one wild inning, however, was fatal. combination functions smoother than our first team. The boys pass like the blue blazes and seldom That game stands out as one shoot unless they are in position of the best and worst bits of for an easy shot. Moriarty was the pitching I have ever seen, a near no-hit game, in which the high scorer last night with eight team getting the one fluke binpoints. The summary follows: gle won as it pleased because Manchester (26) of one wild inning on the part Greenaway, rf of "Dolly" Gray. Renn, rf 0 Healey, lf Johnson, c Moriarty, rg E. Dowd, lg Meriden (16) by Joe Villiam Bush, rf Orenlickerman, lf Anybody got any shortstops and Custy, If econd basemen to-day? Mr. Weiseleder, c O'Goofty is starting a collection of Knapp, rg 2 infielders to tide over Colonel Rup- O'Day, rg 4 pert for a couple of hundred years. Cello, 1g

10 7-11 27 Total Referee: Bill Thomson.

B. F.

15 7-10 37

B. F.

Excessive dribbling and loose from the angle of good and bad handling of the ball were the chief factors in the 37-27 defeat which Manchester High suffered in its basketball game with Meriden High last night at the School street Rec before a crowd of close to 700 persons. Manchester held the lead the first half but Meriden grabbed the honors in the deciding period.

Both teams played at top speed with the result that there was unlimited personal contact between the players. Very few fouls were wouldn't be much of an exaggera-

had been, he would have to bring predecessors of that period which is The boys on the shelves in the Garmembers of the immediate family fondly recalled as the good old days den do yell when "Sidneh" is fightwith him to make it interesting for of the three great American jacks ing and some of the judges have the champion. I live today in mor- -John L. Dempsey and McAuliffe. been known to have very sensitive Mandell hasn't defended his title ears. Before you put Mandell on the

tal dread that the draw decision for a long time in places, at weights will be looked upon as a tacit invitation to re-match the pair. Those Vork Commission regards as championship requirements, but in re- ped a suspension on him and that sort of things are so easily misunderstood particularly by a man like fusing to be blackjacked into a Rickard whose turnstiles have match in New York he has merely protest that he was sitting on his made him an optimist beyond re- exercised the rights that champions title. have taken unto themselves. demption.

A Poor Match However, it is difficult to see how as the other champions to hold out this one can be rebuilt after what for his price. The lightweight chamhappened or, frankly, what didn't pionship cost him \$20,000. He last night. They simply mauled had to guarantee that Rocky Kantheir way through twelve tedious sas would get \$50,000 for defendrounds. Sharkey held. Sharkey ing his title and when the gate talked from time to time, possibly didn't come up to the proper figure from force of habit. Sharkey solicitiously fingered an abrasion upon purse good.

his right eye lid, perhaps because he couldn't possibly figure how it got there. What I mean is that he did a lot of things but he didn't fight. Heeney tried to but he wasn't certain just how to go about it.

The writer gave him the third. fourth, fifth, sixth and twelfth rounds, called the seventh, eighth and eleventh even and staked Sharkey to the rest, four in all. Just as many unwilling witnesses thought Sharkey .had taken the odd round. It may be important.

Nice, France, Jan. 14 .- Suzanne again. At that, the boys thought they Lenglen remains the world's greatwere in for a large evening in the est woman tennis player and could first minute of play. Heeney clip- easily defeat melen Wills or any ped Sharkey on the jaw with a other woman champion-

right as they came together and | But Suzanne will never play ten-Jack's knees played the accordion. nis in public again! He righted himself an left-handed These are the emphatic statehis way to an edge at the end of ments of "Papa" Lenglen at this time when the Riviera is getting inthe round. He also took the second, Heeney being staggered with an terested in the series of popular overhead right to the jaw, but tennis tournaments which are held here each year, and which reachfrom that point Sharkey blew up.

The Dempsey body punching that ed their height with the great battle between Suzanne and Helen in many figured had fore-shortened 1925. But there will never be such Sharkey's career apparently was a battle again because there is without significance, for he took only one Suzanne and she has replenty in the rotunda without visi- nounced the game.

ble regret. What he couldn't do was This correspondent went to the to outguess a man whose every Villa Ariem, perched on a little move was pre-ordained and his ac- avenue in the hills above Nive, to in \$6,000 to the French Lawn Tencuracy was something to deplore. ask Suzanne why she had passed nis Federauon. How much the He simply couldn't hit the ground out of a sport in which she was with his hat for the rest of the such a flaming success. She is now living quietly with fight.

her father and mother in their Sharkey Slows Up Heeney came on to take the charming little home which over- she would not pocket the dollars of 20 to 8 and the Sons of Lithuthird handily as Sharkey slowed looks the tennis courts where her herself. She said so, did so, is now up. The latter was hur; by a right father first taught her how to wield well off and that's all there is to it. 10. The league standing and sumcross to the jaw and, just before a racket seventeen years ago. But the bell, he was belabored with a even in this atmo: phere she doesn't ments for good and intends to spend want to talk tennis or even meet the coming months in travel and succession of lefts and rights to the body and head. The fourth newspapermen. Once the most photographed wowent to Heeney without particular incident but in the fifth, he scored face a camera at all. Some of her with a left hook and then nailed friends fear that her spirit is brok-Sharkey with a right cross, possibly the best punch of the fight. It drove Sharkey into the ropes and, that she is simply tired. on the rebound, he was met with Suzanne at first refused to be another right. He didn't seem to be

hurt, at that. Heeney took the play away from anything. When she was asked if then for two rounds, both were again, she said: terrible, no less. They were so bad that they missed simultaneous and see Papa." right swings in the eighth, and And Papa did tell why, as fol-Sharkey blew another so badly in lows: the tenth that he fell flat on his

Rickard did say in an inter-Mandell has just as much right view that Mandell was one of the champions due for a flop in 1928 and that Billy Wallace was the boy likely to do it but -when Rickard made his ranking of the 1927 lightweights he named Mandell first, Goldstein second, Terris Kane had to dig down and make the third. He didn't mention Wallace up there at all.

There was no scandal attached to

Peace And Tranquility Suzanne's Formost Wish

elittle in private with friends but By MINOTT CAUNDERS the gallery will never see her

> Asked if he thought Suzanne regretted having turned professional. Papa said:

"Not at all. She came out into the open and threw off her amateur status for the sake of peace and quietness and to be able to show that the greatest woman player was not afraid to give the lead to many other so-called amateurs in openly declaring herself willing to make money out of her tennis playing.

"Until Suzanne decided to sign Pyle's contract she was never given a moment's peace. She was asked to play as an amateur here, ed its first set of games last night there and everywhere, so that pro- at the Harding school gym. The moters might fill their pockets. In North Ends and the Sons of Lithuone week in Paris Suzanne brought | ania were the winners. British public paid to see her I cannot hazard a guess, but it must have been an enormous sum.

"My daughter saw no reason why ed the Independents by the score ania won from the Yankees 25 to She has given up public engagemaries follow:

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resting up. This would seem to settle Su-North Ends 1 man player, she now refuses to zanne's tennis future. Papa Lenglen Sons of Luthania 1 was, in addition to her trainer, her Yankees 0 manager, and often her inspira-Independents 0 en by her unhappy adventure into tion. In most of her big matches in professionalism, but others insist Europe he was near her and she al-North Ends (20) ways seemed most brilliant with him looking on. Falkowski, rf 0 seen, but finally relented long She still can beat any woman Chartier, lf 0 enough to say that she couldn't say player of today, Papa says. Bissell, c 2 "Easily. Nobody could touch her. his man again in the sixth and, she would ever play tennis in public I speak as an authority on tennis Eagleson, rg 3 of thirty years' standing. You can Gustafson, 1g 4 Wilsow, 1g 0 "No-Papa will tell you why. Go put parental pride aside. "Suzanne Lenglen played with 9 her brain. She could easily dispose Independents (8) of Helen Wills today or any other "I think you may say that Suwoman champion. She possesses

face. However, his left hand car- zanne will never be seen in public perfect technique and a remarkable Hanna, rf 0 ried both the ninth and tenth, after match play again. She has been at tennis brain. Had she been a man, Roach, lf 1 which Heeney rallied to hold his the game for seventeen years and she would have been greater than Nelson, c 1



The newly organized Community Giraitis, 1g 0 Club senior basketball league stag- Haski, 1g 1.

Yankees (10)

McIlduff, rf The four teams were so evenly Krol, rf 0 matched that no single player was Deham, if 2 able to tally ten points, yet the Gallis, c 0 scores appeared to be somewhat Crockett, 1g 1 one-sided. The North Ends defeat- Mitchell, rg 1

> 4 Referee-Jim McLaughlin.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

tennis will be encouraged by the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-At New York-Jack Sharkey, tion, but promoters who engaged in Boston heavyweight, drew with Tom Heeney, New Zealand, 12; Joe professional tennis for the purpose Sekyra, Dayton, Ohio heavyweight, of making money will not be countenanced, it was announced by Edwon decision over Yale Okun, New ward B. Moss, Secretary of the U. York, 10; Lou Bogash, Bridgeport, S. L. T. A.

2 10

Conn., middleweight, drew with As a first peace overture to the Sunny Jim Williams, Texas light recently formed Professional Lawn heavyweight, 10; Larry Creighton, New York heavyweight, won deci- Tennis Association the governing body of amateur tennis proposes a sion over Mike Sankowitz, Passaic, new policy to be passed on at the

N. J., annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. At Boston-Roberto Roberti, in Chicago February 1, as follows: New York heavyweight, kayoed "It is the sense of the U.S.L. Monte Munn, Lincoln, Neb., in sixth round; Al Friedman, Boston, out- T. A. that the game of lawn tennis pointed Eddle Callahan, Nashua, will be benefited and the influence of professional players with the 20

N. H., 10. At Berlin, Germany-Bud Gor- younger amateurs will be bettered man, Wisconsin heavyweight, out- by the development and improvepointed Ludwig Hayman of Ger- ment of standards of instruction and play among the professionals. At Minneapolis-Sammy Mandell, and by the maintenance on their many, 10.

Lary and Reese are said to have set the colonel back some 100 grand, The Yankee bench must have the very best furnishings that

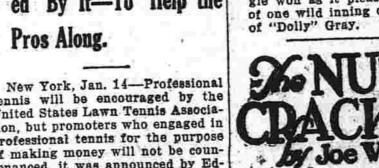
money can buy. Reports have it that Colonel Ruppert is having his bleachers enlarged in the plan of letting a few of his ball players see some of the games,

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- Eddie Merkner and Ernest Kockler, the Chicagoans, and the Holland-American team of Klass Van Nek and Dave Lands, today were riding in first place in the six day bicycle race at the Coliseum.

SIX DAY RACE

Referee: Bill Thomson.

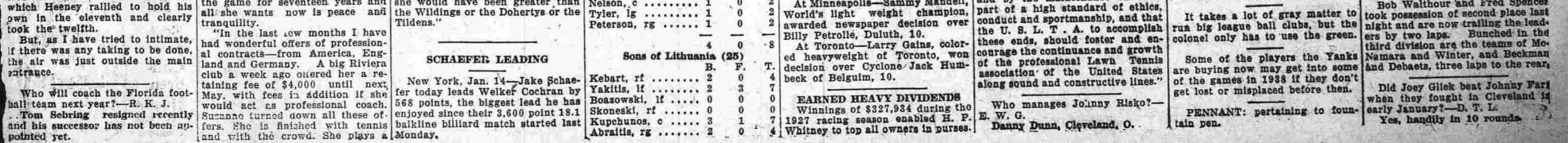
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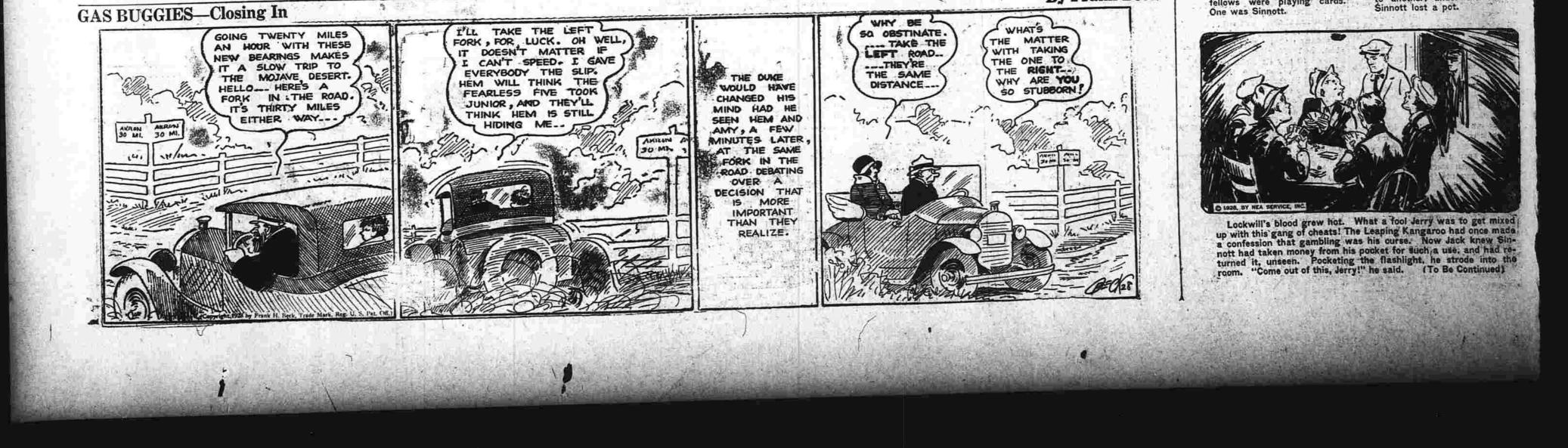
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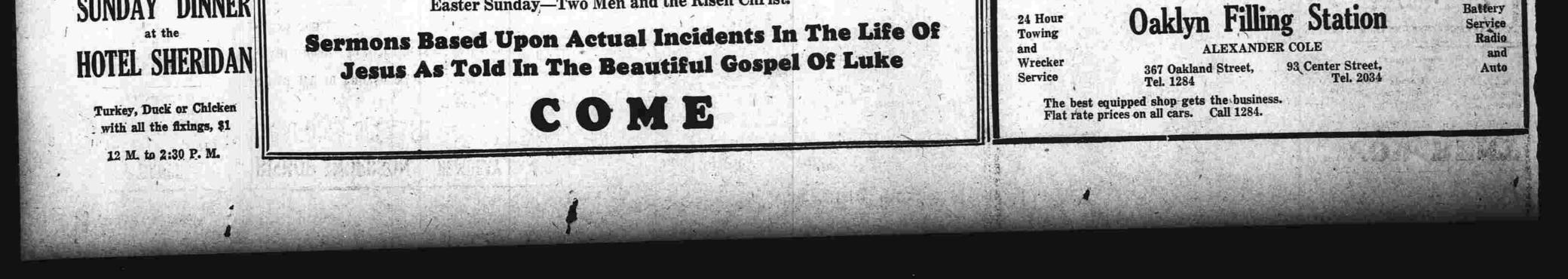
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