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COLLEGE GIRL VANISHES LIKE ALICE CORBET

Miss Frances St. John Smith, Daughter of Wealthy Parents Missing Since Last Friday.

BULLETIN.

New London, Conn., Jan. 16 .-Frances St. John Smith, missing 18-year-old student of Smith college, was seen here this morning Friends and Foes of Dry Law accompanied by a young man in a roadster, according to a government forester from California enroute to Wethersfield, Conn.

The forester said he recognized the missing student from her photograph in a newspaper. He said the girl was in a roadster automobile parked outside a store here and that the machine was being stocked up with provisions.

The girl who the forester he said. The forester claimed he fished out the letter which showed the name "Smith" to be written on some with bricks.

the envelope. New London police said the in-

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 16 .-\$1,000, efforts were redoubled to- poses as its program repeal of the mier Mussolini and Count Calvi, ranged in the Zoological gardens. Spurred by the offer of a reward of day to find a trace of Miss Frances 18th Amendment, or weakening of husband of Princess Yolanda wers The duel ended, according to this St. John Smith, 18-year-old golden the Enforcement Act, will be snow- reported here today by the Central report when Calvi's sword was shathaired daughter of a New York ed under so deeply that it will News, which attributes its report to tered after it had struck a shirt of broker, who vanished from Smith not be heard of again for many college under circumstances as years. mystifying as those surrounding "It is unthinkable that the the uzgolved disappearance in amendment shall be permitted to be November, 1925, of Miss Alice M. nullified, directly or indirectly. lege student. Both girls vanished their attention, not to work out and Crown Prince Umberto.

on Friday, the thirteenth. While the frenzied search continued, officials stated that they of obedience to law and respect were working on five theories. for the constitution, the problem These were: 1. That Miss St. John was ab-

ducted and held for ransom; her father is reputed to be a million-2. That she took her own life.

3. That she eloped; friends said she had a love affair but her relatives denied it. 4. That her mind became a blank due to overstudy; she was

behind in her college work and had been "plugging." 5. That she met an accidental death-was hit by an automobile or fell through the ice of some river

or pond in this vicinity. Parents of the girl, whose home is at 129 East 70th street, New York and who had a summer home at South Amherst were here today personally in touch with the search for their daughter. The office of the father is at 66 Broadway, New

Girl's Description A description of the vanished

girl student follows: Eighteen years old; blue gray eyes, height five feet five inches; weight 130 pounds; long goldenbrown hair tending to redness and dressed in a roll with a knot tied to the back of the head; wore plain orange colored dress with tan collar and cuffs, tan shoes and stockings; terra cotta colored coat without fur on sleeves; gold ring with black enamelled vine on fourth finger of right hand; and was hat-

Woods about Northampton, Amherst, South Amherst and Hadley H. Cherrington, general secretary were combed by the state and town of the World League Against Alpolice, the cavalry unit of Amherst, coholism. Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. workers, college authorities drained treasury department, charged with Paradise pond, a five-acre piece of enforcement, in a dilemma. Sevwater on the college grounds and enty-five per cent of its dry agents, dislodged all ice cakes. The Smith many with years of training, failed summer home and grounds were to pass the intelligence tests of the searched. Bales of waste paper civil service commission and therewere gone over in the cellar of fore will loose their jobs unless the Dewey House, the dormitory where commission relents on its refusal Miss Smith lived. But no trace of to modify the requirements. the youthful and pretty freshman

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'COMBAT PROGRAMS' PLANNED BY CHURCH

Congregationalists to Teach World Brotherhood in Every Age-Group.

designed to combat "the poisonous doctrines of American superiority and American isolation," today will engage the attention of the Congregational executive boards and Clark Eastman, 24, with the finan- that he is now only a figure-head.

will be promoted in every age- em.

TRAVELS 1,800 MILES

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 16 .-After making a 1,800 mile hop from Georgia to see a man who had been a "buddy" on the bat-

tlefields of France, Lleut, Stewart Chadwick was in the City Hospital today at the bedside of Capt. Henry E. Stickney. The latter was injured in an airplane crash here when George W. Knowlton, 3rd, lost his life.

BRICKS, FLOWERS ON ANNIVERSARY **PROHIBITION**

Talk on Eighth Birthday; Different Views Given on the Question.

Washington, Jan. 16 - Friend thought was Miss Smith tore up a and foe of the dry cause came forletter and threw it in an ash can, ward today-the eighth anniversary of prohibition-some with flowers.

Senator Willis, Republican of Ohio, one of the outstanding drys cident had not been reported to on Capitol Hill and an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, broadcast this warning

to "all concerned:"

"If citizens and officials will give means where the law can be evaded, but to the development of the idea will be solved much more easily and

The Other Side

"A majority of the nation's citizenship is puzzled as it seeks a motive for the joyous acclamations broadcast by prohibitionists at this anniversary of national prohibition." declared William H. Stayton, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the lead-

ing wet organization. "Certainly the prohibitionists are not glorifying the toll of 65,000 deaths attributed to poison rum consumed since the Volstead act went

into effect. "Obviously the drys are not lauding the appalling conditions bred by prohibition - marked increase in crime particularly involving youth, rising death rate of adults, marked growth in personal dishonesty, over-crowded jails, political corruption associated with enforcement and increase in mur-

Out in tiny Westerville, Ohio, home of the powerful Anti-Saloon League, which brought national prohibition into the world, came a ringing appeal for a rally of the drys for observation of the anniversary and to combat the wets. The appeal was issued in an eight rage tabloid labelled "Amendment acted a few minor measures in He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Eighteen-Eight Years Old January 16, 1928. Ammunition for Ser-

mons and Addresses." "Prohibition with enforcement at its worst is better than legally regulation at its best," said Ernest

Prohibition's birthday found the

sury Seymour Lowman, the enforcement boss, however, takes an encouraging view of the situation. He told the International News Service that 1927 saw progress in law

MAN PLANS TO WALK, SALEM, MASS., TO PARIS

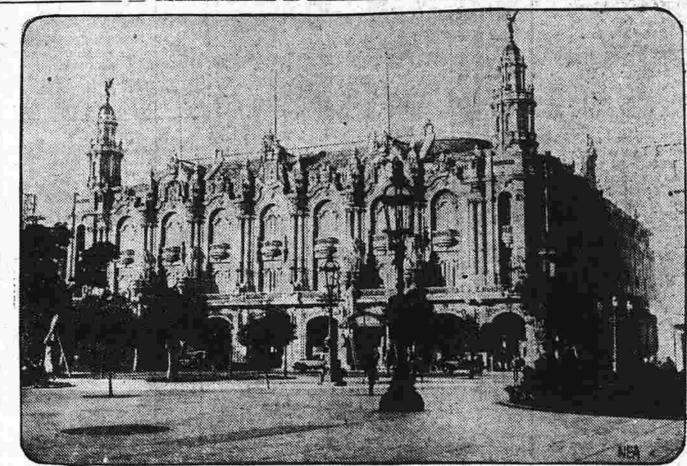
Chicago, Jan. 16.—A program To Go by Way of Siberia—Ex-Two Years.

officers, holding their annual na- cial backing and incouragement of Miss Eleonora Sears, society sports- the President believes that he is girls who frequently had accom-The "combat program" will be woman, and equipped with a sleep- not securing all the support from panied her on her way to kinder-

The youth plans to walk north is no vice-president. group, beginning with the pre- until he reaches Montreal. Then by With the arrival of General Lekindergarten age of one to three.

State quotas toward a goal of to reach Cape Prince of Wales. He inforcements there are indications to reach Cape Prince of Wales. He expects at this time to find Bering that a more aggressive campaign recommended by the national Con- Strait frozen. He hopes to walk may be carried on against the Sangregational commission on mis- across the ice to Siberia. Then he distas now and that efforts may be tions, which will meet during the will hike from Irkutsk to Moscow made to attempt to force Sandino balance, Jan. 13: \$168,409,194.15. conference, it was announced. and thence to Berlin and Paris, into surrender.

WHERE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS MEETS.



In this magnificent building called one of the ten most beautiful structures in the world, the Havana Pan-American conference will be held. It is the National Theater, fronting on Havana's Central Park.

Mussolini In Duel With Italian Count

"Any political party that pro- of the reported duel between Pro- Seconds met and a duel was ara Vienna correspondent, who in mail worn by the premier. Count turn quotes the Croatian newspaper | Calvi is said | then to have thrown "Koatsky Naroni Glas."

According to this unconfirmed premier's face. report, the duel arose out of an arcrown prince is said to have objected to Premier Mussolini's plan to

London, Jan. 16.—New details premier in the face with his gloves. the broken half of his sword in the

The Croatian newspaper states etween Premier Mussolini that news of the duel was entirely The suppressed in Rome.

Previous reports of this duel, have his own portrait placed upon with numerous variations, have the new two lire coin. Heated words been reported from other European arose and Prince Umberto is said sources but have met with staunch to have summoned Count Calvi, denial in Rome. As yet there has who is alleged to have struck the been no confirmation from Rome.

IN MURDER CASE

By Someone Skilled In

Flint, Mich., Jan. 16-Search for

The arrested man gave his name

Nelson, according to officers, was

evasive in answering questions. He

explained that he was "just going

orities are enroute to interview him

Another Suspect

in Bay county who has described as

a physician deposed as the head

of a cult two months ago. He has

not been seen in Bay county for ten

days it was said. Information fur-

nished investigators revealed that

the man had been ousted from the

cult on account of serious charges

preferred against him by a girl

The suspect practised as a phy-

sician until he was arrested for fail-

ure to have a license, officers learn-

Dorothy was to be buried in Sun-

Little Dorothy is to repose in

TREASURY BALANCE

hermetically sealed vault.

Rumors Say President Diaz ed. Physicians who examined the

Officers began a search for a man

jail under heavy guard.

Surgery, Police Say.

SEEK PHYSICIAN

BY NEW CONGRESS

Bills Passed-Both Schneider Child Was Cut Up Branches Must Speed Up Work Soon.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- The "Do-Nothing" Seventieth Congress en- a physician, deposed head of a retered its sixth week of work to-day ligious cult, and the arrest of anowith few achievements to its credit ther man in Port Huron today and a multitude of tasks ahead. raised to a new pitch Michigan's The Congress failed to turn over greatest man-hunt for the murderer

a new leaf in the new year, having of five-year-old Dorothy Schneider choir rendered the opening senenacted no major legislation since of Mt. Morris. its holiday recess. In the old year, it only gave Col. Charles A. as Oscar Nelson, 45, of Chicago. He Lindbergh a medal, passed a de- is described as answering minutely ficiency appropriation bill and en- the description of the murderer. three and a half weeks of sessions. Andrew Carmody and Herman Nel-This week, the Senate will get son in Emmet, Mich., a small town down to actual work. It will be near Port Huron, and taken to confronted with a final disposition Port Huron where he was lodged in of the contest involving the right Republican of Ills., to a seat, the launching of an inquiry into the

sanctioned beverage alcohol with of Senator-Elect Frank L. Smith, S-4 disaster, action on the McMast- through the country." Flint auther tariff reduction and reopening of the Teapot Dome oil inquiry. In Committee.

In committee rooms, consideration will be started on the Walsh resolution for an investigation of the so-called "Power Trust" and

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o modify the requirements. Assistant Secretary of the Trea-IN NICARAGUA NOW

Only a Figurehead. Managua, Jan. 16 .- Political troubles appear on the horizon to-

day, as marines continue their aerial must have been insane to the point attacks against Gen. Sandino's of having been committed at least Rumors persist that President pects Trip to Last About Diaz is contemplating resignation.

Report has it that President Diaz hospital. feels that the military has usurped Salem, Mass., Jan. 16 .- Owen most of the executive power and Furthermore it is reported that grave by four girls of 13 and 14-

would be designated to act, as there

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HARDY'S ASHES

Brilliant Gathering at Funeral of Noted Author Westminster Abbey.

simplicity that marked his life, the Commissioned officers were notified aspirations." ashes of Thomas Hardy, famous first of the mobilization plans and Charles Dickens in the "Poets' swept churchyard of the pictur- the officers.

ited by his wife in the soil of his eloved Wessex.
Meanwhile at St. Peter's church, BRIDAL COUPLE beloved Wessex. Dorchester, representatives of all walks of life in Dorsetshire gathered for a memorial service for the most illustrious son of the county.

esque old church at Stinsford, the

heart of the dead author was depos-

Striking Contrast In striking contrast to the simple country folk who gathered at Stinsford and Dorchester, the congregation at Westminister Abbey was a brilliant one, with many representatives of the royal family, art literature and politics attending. More than a thousand of the general pub-

lic were also admitted. Flanked by distinguished pallbearers, who included Sir James Barrie, J. Ramsay MacDonald, Premier Baldwin, Sir Edmund Gosse, Rudyard Kipling and George Bernard Snaw, the casket containing the ashes of the dead writer was taken down the nave and deposited in front of the high altar, while the tences of the burial service. Following the reading of the Psalms and Lessons, the congregation joined in an anthem as it moved to the grave, where the dean of spective groom; and Mrs. Smith Westminister led in hymns. the ashes were deposited in the grave the dean pronounced grace carbon monoxide gas poisoning in and the blessing.

HEBRON WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD

'Aunt Libby" Lord Spends the Day Reading Post Cards From Friends.

(Special to t ... Herald) Hebron, Jan. 16 .- Sunday, the 100th anniversary of the birth of HILL IS GUARDED; Will Resign-Says He Is Schneider child said she was muti- Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Lord of Heblated by some one skilled in surron, was a day of such warmth, sunshine that it seemed as if it On the theory that the slayer | might have been planned especially for the beloved little old lady to close the first century of her tranquil existence. "Aunt Libby," as she once to an asylum, officers today is known by all the town's people, began checking the men who have passed the day in her usual quiet been released from the Pontiac state manner, at her boarding place at he home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough, at Hebron Green. She, received slain girl was to be bourne to the her 100th anniversary and cards Mrs. Eliza Hill, today when Sher have set an example for the world, liberation. continue to pour in, so that it iff Lloyd S. Clark suspected that a Mr. Coolidge said, in the peaceful The canyon-like streets of the looks as if she might receive one plot to kidnap was under way.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Treasury

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COOLIDGE GIVES LATINS MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL

RADIO USED TO CALL OUT STATE TROOPS

Bugle Call Goes Out From WTIC At Hartford and Official Orders Are Broadcast.

means was used today for the first | America are honorable and friendly time in mobilization of troops when and peaceable. the order of Major-General Morris! LAID TO REST Division throughout Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine, at 8 P. M.,

was given out over the air. Lieutenant William B. Tasillo sounded a bugle call to arms over the Travelers Insurance Company station "WTIC" here at noon, and the official order was read by Col. Harry B. Bissell, chief of staff of the Division.

No Surprise The mobilization, which did not London, Jan. 16 .- with the same various armories at 8:15 P. M. accomplishments, but also by their

Bride's Mother Also Found Dead In Bridgeport Home; Discovered By Brother.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 16and took also the mother of the bride during the night. The victims are Ruth Dunlop, 26, of 555 Beachmont avenue, the prospective bride: Howard J. Wade, 26, of 481 | Windsor avenue, Stratford, the pro-Dunlop, mother of the young lady. The three were found dead from an apartment at 118 Scofield avenue, Black Rock, which the couple had fitted up for their own

Mrs. Dunlop and her daughter went with Wade to the apartment to finish hanging curtains and laying rugs. They lighted the gas heater attached to the kitchen water tank to secure some heat for the apartment, the furnace of which was not lighted. Over the vent in the gas heater that usually is connected to a chimney flue they placed which not the selfish interests of a Havana has turned itself literally

coffee pot. Earlier in the day Wade had

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FEAR A KIDNAPING

Courtroom.

Hill, of Streator, Ill., on trial for friendships." the alleged murder of his mother. The Republics of the Americas dent was again the symbol of Cuban

dark dress and white apron and her snowy hair was smoothly parted. Her large dark eyes were sparkling with pleasure at the call. Some Reminiscenses

As she thought over the long past she recalled some of the people whom she had known in past years.

Chines, who were found to be Ottalines, where found to be Ottalines, who were found to be Ottalines, where found to be Ottalines, which is a found to be Ott

Speech Opens Sixth Pan-American Congress In Havana; Tells Delegates to Be Guided By Patience, Tolerance and Charity-"Our Most Sacred Trust Is the Establishment of the Spirit of Democracy," He Says.

Havana, Jan. 16 .- President Coolidge constituted himself his own ambassador of good will to-

He shattered precedents of 150 years by journeying 1,200 miles from the capital in order to deliver highest law is consideration, co-opin person to the statesmen of the western hemisphere a message of peace and friendship, and to assure no liberty, and no republic. These Hartford, Conn., Jan. 16-Radio them that the intentions of the are the attributes that raise human as well as the usual telegraphic, United States throughout all Latin- relationships out of the realm of the

Other presidents have given simi-B. Payne for the test gathering of but none other ever journeyed south various units of the Forty-Third of the Rio Grande, nor chose the Division throughout Connecticut, setting of a Latin-American capital to give the words additional weight and emphasis.

Asks For Patience

gress, was devoted wholly to a re- and of Washington. statement of the ideals of. Pan-The mobilization, which did not be guided by "patience, tolerance turned aside by the fears of the come as a surprise to the National and charity" in the consideration timid, the counsels of the ignorant Guard units, is the first in years. of each other's views, and "to judge or the designs of the malovent. The soldiers are to report at their your sister nations not only by their

Nowhere in the President's speech English novelist, were laid to rest they in turn have notified their non- did he refer to the criticism that this afternoon beside the grave of commissioned officers whose duty it has been rampant in the press of last in the barbon of instice and is to get word to the enlisted men | South and Central America over to report ready for service. The United States policy in Nicaragua. actual means of getting word to Nor was there any mention of Mex-At the same time in the wind- the men is left to the discretion of ico, nor Tacna-Arica, nor any of the other controversial problems that have arisen between American governments in recent years. His message dealt entirely with the idealis-

tic aims of Pan-Americanism. "Attitude of Peace" will prevails among our nations,"

strongest characteristics.

ence has been assembled. "Our most sacred trust has been, and is, the establishment and expansion of the spirit of democracy. No young couple who were to have doubt we shall make some false been married here on Wednesday, starts and experience some disappointing reactions. But we have put our confidence in the ultimate wisdom of the people. We are thoroughthemselves than anyone else is to auspicious beginning. make their mistakes for them."

> purpose, and so free from historical Neighbors. jealousies and racial prejudices. Reason For Congress "You come together," he said, "under the present condition and the future expectation, of profound ed upon for years, there has been peace. You are continuing to strike nothing critical or unfriendly in a new note in international gather- their reception to the presidential ings by maintaining a forum in party in Havana. On the contrary,

will be considered. Ruth, 11, to the apartment to look past success, it will be because you dent in this or any other country it over. He returned them to their do not hesitate to meet facts squarely. We must consider not only our must give thought not only to our attire and enthusiastic as only the excellence but to our defects. Most Latins can be enthusiastic, roared of all, you must be guided by pa- a welcome to the Coolidges from tience, tolerance and charity, judg- the moment the U. S. S. Texas sailing your sister nations not only by ed majestically into the harbor until

their aspirations. "A Divine Providence has made procession through the city. us a neighborhood of Republics. It Suspicious Looking Autos Trail is impossible to suppose that it was Murder Suspect on Way to for the purpose of making us hos- spectful welcome such as befit; the tile to each other, but from time to visit of a foreign magistrate, but time to reveal to us methods by never in his most sanguine moments Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 16.—Additional which we might secure the advan- had he anticipated a welcome like guards were posted about Harry tages and blessings of enduring this. The curtain of thirty years

correspondent was able to congrat- Sheriff Clark, two mysterious auto- thing," he declared, "they mean the "Viva the United States" as he rode Rev. J. Lesile Lobingier of Boston.
The program will be introduced into Congregational Congregat friends and relatives. She wore a question the owners of the mader dark dress and white apron and chines, who were found to be Otta- weak and oppressed is in the law. It is pre-eminently the shield of do, president of Cuba, formally op-

was to begin this afternoon when source of freedom and liberty, there the trial is resured. is another element which must al-

ways be taken into consideration.

Look to the Spirit "We read that 'the letter killeth but the spirit giveth life.' Oftentimes in our international relations we shall have to look to the spirit rather than to the letter of the law. We shall have to realize that the eration, friendship and charity. Without the application of these there can be no peace, no progress. mechanical, above the realm of animal existence, into the loftier sphere that borders on the divine. If we are to experience a new era in our affairs, it will be because the world recognizes and lives in accordance with this spirit. Its most complete

expression is in the golden rule. "The light which Columbus followed has not failed," he said in conclusion. "The courage that car-Mr. Coolidge's speech, which ried him on still lives. They are pened the sixth Pan-American Con- the heritage of the people of Bolivar

"We must lay our voyage of ex-Americanism. He advised the dele- ploration toward complete undergates, representing the cream of standing and friendship. Having Latin-American statesmanship, to taken that course, we must not be

"With law and charity as our guides, with that ancient faith

truth." The audience that heard Mr. Coolidge expound the idealism of Pan-America was one of the most distinguished ever gathered in any Latin-American capital. It included delegates from nearly a score of countries, large and small, from the United States on the north to Chile and the Argentine on the south. "An attitude of peace and good Among the delegates were a number of foreign ministers, past or the President said. "A determina- present, including Secretary of tion to adjust differences among State Kellogg and his predecessor, ourselves, not by resort to force, but Charles Evans Hughes, who headed by the application of the principles the United States delegation. Nearof justice and equity, is one of our ly all of the Latin-American ambassadors to Washington were dele-"The sovereignty of small nations gates, and a few ex-presidents of is respected. It is for the purpose the smaller republics also were of giving stronger guarantees to present-all attracted by the unprethese principles, of increasing the cedented occasion of a President of amount and extending the breadth the United States journeying to of these blessings, that this confer- Latin-America to express the friendship of the English-speaking peoples of the new world for their Spanish-speaking neighbors.

(Full text of the President's speech will be found on Page Seven in today's issue.)

SPLENDID WELCOME

Havana, Jan. 16 - President ly committed to the principle that Coolidge's mission of good will to they are better fitted to govern Latin-America has had a most

govern them. We do not claim im- Greeted in the capitol of Cuba as mediate perfection. But we do ex- few presidents of the United States pect continual progress. It is better have ever been anywhere—even in for the people to make their own their own country-Mr. Coolidge mistakes than to have some one else prepared today to open the sixth Pan-American conference, confident In no other part of the world, the that out of it will come a better President declared, can nations understanding between the United come together with such a unity of States and its Latin-American

Whatever the Spanish-speaking peoples may think of the United States because of the "dollar-diplomacy" which their press has harpfew but the general welfare of all inside out for Mr. Coolidge.

The President's entry into Ha-Crowd of 100,000

Half a million people, in holiday their accomplishments, but also by the two presidents disappeared into the palace at the end of a triumphal

Mr. Coolidge Was Impressed He had expected, of course, a re-

For the last week, according to "If these conferences mean any-shouts of "Viva Coolidge" and

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Bid	Co.)
Bank Stocks	X
City Bank & Trust840	-
Capital Natl Bank 285	-
Conn River300	
First Bond and Mort	55
First Natl (Htfd) 290	_
First Natl (Htfd)290 Hart Natl B & Tr475	485
Htfd Conn Tr Co 750	-
Land Mtg & Title	.6.0
Morris Plan Bank140	_
Park St Tr550	7
Riverside Trust450	_
Phoenix St B Tr410	
Bonds	-51
Hart E L 7s400	410
Conn L P 5 1/2 8 107 1/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s104	_
East Conn Power100	102
Conn L P 4 1/2 s 101	103
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance780	790
Aetna Cas & Sure 1300	1330
Aetna Life 825	835
Conn General 1800	1840
Automobile 350	360
Hart Fire 780	790
Hart St Boil850	875
Lincoln Nat Life108	-
National Fire 1060	1090
Phoenix 815	830
Travelers 1660	1680
Rossia 173	177
Public Utility Stocks	3
Conn L P 8%120	124

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American Silver 25 Acme Wire — Billings Spencer com. 1 Billings Spencer pfd. . 2 Bigelow Hart com .. 90 Bristol Brass 10 Collins Co105 110 Colt Firearms 291/2 301/2 Eagle Lock 82 Fafnir Bearing112 115 Hart & Cooley215 Inter Saver com ...190 Inter Silver pfd124 Landers, Frary & Cik 81 Mann & Bow A 18 do B 9 New Brit Ma pfd A . . 100 do com 26 Niles Be Pond 28 J R Mont pfd 30 North & Judd 30 Pratt, Whitney, pfd. . 8s Peck, Stowe & Wil ... 19 Russell Mfg Co 86 Scoville Mfg Co 51 Smyth Mfg Co400 Stanley Wks.com ... 63 Standard Screw100 U S Envelope pfd114 Union Mfg Co. 21 Whit Coil Pipe 17

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Am Dooch	117½ 21⅓	21 1/8
Alis Chal117½ Am Bosch 21⅙ Am Can 72¾	72 1/8	72 34
Am Cr & Fdy. 106 1/4	105	10614
Am Loco110 1/2	110 1/8	110 1/2
Am Smelt 175 1/2	174	174 1/2
Am St Fdy . 68%	66 1/2	67 1/2
Am T & T 1791/2	179	179 1/8
Am Woolen 22 %	22 3/8	22 %
Anaconda 55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Atchison 1914	1911/4	1011/4
Beth Steel 57	56 1/2	57
Can Pac 209%	2081/2	209
C M & St Paul 18%	18 %	18 %
do pfd 35 %	35	35
Can and North 85 1/2	85	851/2
Chi Roc Isle .109 %	109%	109 %
Cons Gas1211/2	121 1/8	68 78
Corn Prod 69 1/8	68 % 180 %	181
Del & Hud181½ Dodge Bros 20%	20	20 1/8
Du Pone312 34	3121/2	312 %
Erie 63 1/2	6234	62 34
Gen Elec 132 %	131 %	1321/4
Gen Motors 132 1/4	131 1/8	1321/4
Gillet Raz 991/2	991/8	991/2
Inspirat 1934	19	19
Int Nickel 92 %		91 14
Int Paper 68 1/2	681/4	68 1/2
Kennecott 82 ¾ Lehi Val 97 ¾	82 1/8	
Lehi Val 97%	971/4	
Mack Truck 100 %	100%	100 %
Marl Oil 57 % Mo Pac com . 51 %	36 % 50 %	37 1/4 51
N Y Central 160%	160%	
New Haven 61%	611/4	6114
No Amer Co 61%	60 %	61 %
No Pac 9614	9516	9514
Penn R R 64 %	64 74	64 %
Post Cereal 124 %	124 1/4	124 %
Pr St Car 2516	25	25
Pull New 82 % Radio Corp 100 ½	82 1/2	82 %
Radio Corp100 1/2	98 %	100
Sears Roe 84 1/4	84	84
So Pac 120 %	120 1/8	120%
Sou Rail143	143	143
S O of N J 40	39 %	
Studebaker 58	5736	
Tob Prod109 1/2		
Un Pac190 United Drug196	190 196	190 196
United Fruit135%		
U S Rubber 60 1/2		
U S Steel 145 %	144 %	
Westing 92 1/8		92
	2.5	

AIRPLANE CRASHES. Rio Janeiro, Jan. 16 .- The Post Office Department announced today an air mail plane, flying between Brazil and Argentine, had crashed near Natal. The pilot was



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BRIDAL COUPLE KILLED BY GAS

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home and then went for his fiances and her mother.

Brother Worried Harold Dunlop, son of the matron, became worried during the evening at the failure of his mother and sister to return. At midnight he telephoned another brother, Ernest, and told him his fears. Ernest explained that possibly the group had been delayed in theid work and would return at any time. An hour later Harold called the Wade home and found that none of the party had been there. A brother of Wade drove to the Black Rock apartment, forced his entrance and discovered the tragedy.

wrapped in a quilt, dead. Police the floor near the bed. Wade was the best deterrent of crime. lying face down on the kitchen floor. Apparently the young man had struggled to reach a window in the kitchen and in falling, overcome, had struck his head against the kitchen sink. A wound on his forehead indicated the fall.

Mrs. Dunlop was a native of Nova Scotia and came here from Somerville, Mass., fifteen years ago to enter the service of Warner Brothers. Her daughter, Ruth, was employed by the Remington Typewriter Company. Wade was a collector for a local furniture store. Funeral services for Mrs. Dunlop and her daughter will be held Wednesday. Funeral services for Wade have not been arranged yet.

COOLIDGE GIVES LATINS

(Continued from page 1)

fhe America, President Machado paid graceful tribute to the United States for the part she has played in Cuban history, and feelingly acknowledged the island republic's debt of gratitude.

The ideals contained in the resolution of 1918 have been "honorably applied" in the relations between the tco countries, the Cuban president said.

once more," he said, "with the der of a woman-no matter what practical purpose of consolidation she had done, of a mutually beneficial and posi- Sid Sutherland of Liberty Magative brotherhood, both in spirit and zine said: "It was a very horrible eight o'clock in Tinker hall. There material interests."

for the welfare and the glory of right. this hemisphere, the foundation of a new humanity and the crucible of

"Pan-Americanism is a construcive work that does not imply antagonisms," President Machado continued, "but on the contrary cooperates for universal peace and for better understanding amongst all

"The great principles of cooperation must substitute the idea of separation of interests. Nothing can oppose the tide which is impelling the destinies of the western hemis- Island Star said: "I have always phere toward its difinite status of been against capital punishment. I brotherhood under the shelter of have seen four executions but that juridical standards that are indis- of Mrs. Snyder was the most re-

All Working Together The Cuban president expressed confidence that all the delegates "peace through an absolute preponderance of justice; justice secured upon adequate resolutions freely accepted by all the nations without discrimination."

In conclusion President Machado welcomed the delegates to Cuba. The auditorium of the beautiful National theater presented a glitteringly brilliant spectacle when was particularly hard to see a wothe two presidents, Machado and man go." Coolidge, entered with their retinues. Both delegates and spectators rose as one and broke into prolonged applause as the two presidents entered the auditorium.

· Big Crowds theater entrance was so dense that the two presidents and their escorts reasons: (1) It is not airtight, experienced difficulty in making some who should get it manage to their way through. In the confusion Mrs. Coolidge became separated from the president and was almost prevented from gaining entrance to the theater, by a tall, burly guard, who blocked the way. The first lady was finally recognized, however, and after the guard had apologized she was escorted into the building. President Machado received a great hand from the audience when

he rose to speak, but the ovation to President Coolidge was simply tremendous. For fully four minutes as he stood in the flood lights, courts, is the place to stamp out

bowing and smiling. As soon as the speeches were concluded the conference was adjourned until tomorrow. President and Mrs. Coolidge immediately returned to the Presidential Palace for a wrief rest.

President and Mrs. Coolidge were luncheon guests or President Machado at his country estate on the outskirts of Havana.

HOLD SUSPECT

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 16 .- Michael Kaplan, of 20 Lyman street, parked his car, and chased Carbona Holyoke, Mass., alias John E. a considerable distance before Dawes, suspected of the hold-up of catching him. Then Kenealy col-Eugene Kieffer, New Britain police- lared his man and marched him to man on Saturday, was today bound the station where Carbona was over for trial in the Superior Court found to be unharmed. and held in default of bail of \$10,-000. Kaplan, which police say is his real name, was arrested here yes- Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 16-Walterday, when trapped at the home lace Wood, 19, was today placed of a local girl on whom he was call-under bond of \$3,000 pending the ing by a police squad.

SCRIBES AGAINST

Gray-Snyder Electrocution Do Not Favor It.

we're official witnesses at the electihe grip. trocution of Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray revealed that a opposed to capital punishment. Several of the twenty reporters East Center street today.

and special writers who saw the Miss Dunlop was lying on a bed, condemned couple die in the electric chair changed the views they had believe she was taken ill before the previously entertained. Some of friends will have the privilege of have disputed are the Ten Comrest and had been prevailed upon to them, however, adhered, to their hearing Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton mandments, the saving nature of lie down. Mrs. Dunlop was dead on opinion that capital punishment is of Hartford, who is connected with Jesus Christ, the efficacy of prayer

> follow: Dudley Nichols, New York Morning World: "You only have to see it to be against it."

"It is indescribably terrible," said Dick Williams of the New York Evening Journal. "That sight of Mrs. Snyder and Gray being brought into that room was one of the most horrible things in the history of the civilized world. Capital punishment should be abolished." Gene Fowler of the New York

American and Universal Service declared he is "absolutely against" capital punishment "except in the case of kidnapers, who deserve "I'm for capital punishment," said Al Turk of the Long Island

Press. "I think the electric chair GOOD WILL MESSAGE is the most humane way of doing Judd did not suffer, once they were | in the chair. It put them out of this world easily and quickly."

Favors Capital Punishment Raymond Wiley of the Standard News Association merely stated: 'I am in favor of capital punishment.

"Capital punishment has no ustification," declared Whitney Bolton of the New York Herald-Tribune. "I think it has failed in every state it has been used."

The present writer believes noth-"The representatives of the ing could be more pitiful than to American republics have gathered witness the deliberate, legal mur-

Conference, initiated 39 years ago happened to Albert Snyder I knew taken up. at Washington, again meets to toil that capital punishment was all

be retained.'

York Daily Mirror: "I was in be given tomorrow night. favor of capital punishment until recently. Now I am unalterably REV. JAMES O'BRIEN opposed to it."

Most Revolting Frank Donoghue of the Long life was taken but because of her

Wilbur Rogers of the Brooklyn were working toward the same tions, said he was never so affectideals, which he characterized as ed as he was by the electrocution of Ruth and Judd.

"I had a nightmare all the next night," Rogers said, "and I haven't been able to sleep well yet. That sight in the silent chamber of death is ever before me. It was a most terrible thing and I, for one, am dead against capital punishment. It

Courtney Terrett of the New York Evening Telegram: "I've always believed in capital punishment. While I believe capital punishment was deserved in the case of these two persons, I now The jam of humanity about the think the system of capital punishment should be abolished for two escape it, and (2) it is wrong from a purely ethical standpoint, because society is destroying something it

cannot create." Justice Townsend Scudder, who pronounced the death sentence upon Ruth and Judd, but who did not witness the execution, scored the death penalty as "a degradation of justice", adding:

"Capital punishment turns a court of justice into a charnel three children, was dying at Rhode house. This is not in keeping with Island hospital to-day in a mysterthe roar of hand clapping and the either the dignity or great elevation shouted "Vivas" beat upon his ears of justice. The home, not the

CHASE AFTER DRUNK Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 16-Anthony Carbona, knocked down by an automobile, pursued on foot by the driver of the car and then arrested for intoxication last night, today received a nolled sentence on payment of costs in the Town

Court here. William Kenealy, of Stamford, whose car struck Carbona, was sure the man was not fit to be at large,

AUTO DRIVER HELD

CHAMBERIIN TRIES AGAIN

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Jan. 16.—
Clarence Chamberlin and Roger
Williams took off from the field here at 12:55 this afternoon in another attempt to establish an endurance airplane record.

Or Bridgeport, into the death of detective from Chicago, was found shot to death today in her furnished the woman was murdered.

Emily Marmer, landlady, told the police that Mrs. Povlin had rented the room a month ago.

Clille Povlin, 26, said to be a private detective from Chicago, was found shot to death today in her furnished the woman was murdered.

Naples, Jan. 16.—Constantino Palumbo, famous pianist and teach of the accident.

Emily Marmer, landlady, told the police that Mrs. Povlin had rented the room a month ago.

Phone 1180

REV. McKEE DEFENDS **ABOUT TOWN**

All Boy Scouts in Manchester wishing to take the tests for first class scouts or merit badges must have their applications in to David Majority of Men Who Saw Hutchinson on Hamlin street to-night. The Court of Honor meets Thursday, January 26.

Mrs. Albert Huet of 109 Prospect street who has been confined the Memorial hospital.

Members of the Manchester ish. Some of the opinions expressed instremental music and tea will be these four beliefs for refuge. served by the executive board.

Herbert A. Alley of Washing-

officers at the next meeting.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters prizes and refreshments. The com- weather has been favorable. Annie Alley, Mrs. Lena Kearnes, this has hurt the attendance. Mrs. Ada Peckham, Mrs. Marcyll Peckham and Mrs. Clara Lincoln.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department is planning to run a series of dances beginning next Friday evening. On the program will be both modern and old-fashioned numbers. The firemen are taking this way of raising money for the upkeep of the company during the year. The dances will take place at the hall at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard street.

hold its regular meeting tonight at their first joint concert. thing, but Mrs. Snyder reserved will be initiation of candidates and

it is a strong deterrent and should be followed by a rehearsal of the in its first year of organization. Beethoven club. The rehearsal is Charles Stattery of the New the last one before the concert to

DEAD IN STAMFORD

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 16pensable for the maintenance of volting-not only because a human Congressman. Schuyler Merritt and other civic leaders to-day made public statements concerning the personal loss they have sustained in Eagle, who has witnessed six execu- the death of Rev. James C. O'Brien, since 1900 pastor of St. John's Catholic church here, who died suddenly yesterday. Partially completed funeral arrangements indicate that Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, pontificial high mass of requiem when funeral services are held here on Thursday morning, and that Rev. Peter McClean, of Bridge-

port, will deliver the eulogy. A solemn requiem mass in momory of Father O'Brien will be celebrated at a service for children on Thursday morning at eight, with the mass celebrated by Rev. Charles Leddy, of Bridgeport, a nephew of Father O'Brien, Father Leddy will be assisted by Dr. D. L. Gleason, of Stamford, and Rev. Denis Hurley, of South Norwalk.

Father O'Brien's body will be taken from the rectory to the church on Wednesday afternoon where a guard of honor will be formed from men of the church societies here. The body will lie in state in the church until funeral services are held on Thursday morning at ten.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING. ious poisoning case. Her husband, Walter, told the police he thought his wife mistook

a bottle of disinfectant far asthma medicine during the night. Irwin and his thirteen-year-old daughter tried to treat Mrs. Irwin stable and two cars on Sunday pounds 140,000,000 gallons of but without success and three morning. Fire Chief Weir believes ed a physician.

WINTER BACK AGAIN land and today winter overcoats ground. were the order, following a month of mild spring-like days. The mercury dropped to twenty degree mark. Lakes and ponds had a thin coating of ice.

WOMAN SLEUTH KILLED

OLD TIME RELIGION

Contradicts New Beliefs of Students in His Talk Here at Union Service.

Four ancient landmarks, practically the foundations of Christianito her home has been removed to ty, were defended against attacks made on them by students by Rev. Elmore McNeill McKee last night Harry Slayden is back on his job at the union service of the Man-New York, Jan. 16.—Interviews as motorman of the cross-town chester Protestant churches held in today with newspapermen who trolley after two weeks illness with the Center Congregational church. Rev. McKee, who is student pastor at Yale University, is the third Another evidence of the open speaker to come to Manchester for majority of them are unalterably winter—the State Highway depart- the union services which are being ment men were engaged in oiling conducted this winter. He was an interesting preacher and his topic held his audience from start to fin-

> League of Women Voters and their | The four beliefs that students the state organization, speak to- and the value of the church. He morrow at the South Methodist said in the end however, that the church. There will also be special world will eventually come back to

He quoted a passage which illustrated his point: "Dig again the well which is Father Abraham's and ton street has returned after a visit which has been filled up." The old with his parents in Gibertville, time religion will come back again, he asserted.

Rev. James Stuart Neill of St Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Mary's church announced the school association will hold its regular of religions education which will meeting in Tinker hall this eve- start its sessions on Thursday evening. Every member of the guard ning. He also announced the name club is urged to be on hand to re- of the speaker for the next union hearse the new floor work in service. He will be Secretary Gilpreparation of the installation of bert of the social service of the New York Episcopal church and he will preach here on Lincoln's birthday.

The service last night was atwill give a pulbic whist at the tended by an unusually large conclubrooms in the Balch & Brown gregation. It was the first night building Thursday evening, with 6 of the union services when the mittee in charge includes Mrs. the other nights it has rained and

G CLEF, BEETHOVEN **CONCERT TOMORROW**

First Joint Musical Program Held at Swedish Church.

of the season will be held in the the worse for his unpleasant ex-Swedish Lutheran church tomor-perience.
row night when the G Clef club and It appears that Hugo was playing Manchester Lodge of Moose will the Beethoven Glee club will give ta, with a group of other boys and

The Beethoven club has been orthrough its concert work. The G Clef Glee club although a

ment," declared Alva Johnson of night, At eight o'clock there will be Manchester. It is the only girls' the New York Times. "It is not a a combined rehearsal of both G chorus of its kind in town and has pleasant thing to look at but I feel Clef and Beethoven clubs which will a membership of 40 voices already." pleasant thing to look at but I feel Clef and Beethoven clubs which will a membership of 40 voices already, The clubs will appear in separate as well as joint numbers and will

> Assisting the clubs will be Miss his duty to protect the boys, Helen Berggren contralto, Albert Pearson, bass. Miss Eva Johnson

MR. AND MRS. GAYLORD SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

party Saturday evening at their ty-second wedding anniversary. apartments in the State armory occur all too seldom in these busy and the new Kinkajou by Miss times. Mr. Jackson expressed his Mitchell. Mrs. Buth Vittner played pleasure, in behalf of the gather- plano numbers. A buffet lunch was ing in presenting to Mr. and Mrs. served and general dancing oc-Gaylord, tangible tokens of the cupied the remainder of the eveesteem in which they were held, in ning. the shape of four pictures to adorn the walls of the home and an im- and Mrs. Hogan a handsome gateproved electric toaster to help start leg table.

each day right. Mr. Gaylord amused the guests BIG RAILROAD DAM with a number of jokes. John Chambers of Hartford told several humorous stories and Miss Agatha Wright played for the old-fashion-Auld Lang Syne with which the pump house and dam at Mianus is Catherine Irwin, 40, a mother of the guests care the guests came supplied with plenty of good things to eat.

INCENDIARY FIRE

East Hampton, Jan. 16 .- Fires of supposed incendiary origin are being investigated here, the latest having destroyed Flood's livery hours later the husband summon- this fire started from oily rags in the rear of a truck in the building. Some days ago a fire was found in lating wells in the bed of Mianus the Majestic theater and extinguish- river. They also dug out the stump Boston, Mass., Jan. 16.—"King ed before damage was done, and of an ancient elm in the roots of Winter" again blew into New Eng- later a barn was burned to the which was entwined an old-fash-

NEW BANK POSITION

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 16 .--Andrew J. Sloper, for sixty-one In addition to the cold wave, years connected with the New Brit-Boston, which has had no snow ain National bank and for thirtysince the early winter storm of No- three years its president, was today vember, may expect snow tomor- made chairman of the board of the row, according to the Weather Bu- bank, a new position, and was succeeded as president by Frederick S. Chamberlain, former state treasurer. W. J. Judd, member of the Genunder bond of \$3,000 pending the inquest of Coroner John J. Phelan of Bridgeport, into the death of cilie Povlin, 26, said to be a private assistant cashier by Harry W.

INSTRUCTOR SAVES SWIMMING PUPIL

Wilfred J. Clarke Jumps Into Rec Pool With Clothes on To Rescue Boy.

Hugo Benson, twelve years old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson of 119 Cooper Hill street, was rescued from drowning in the swimming pool at the School street Recreation Center this morning.



Wilfred J. Clarke

Benson, together with other boys from Miss Catherine Shea's Room in the Barnard school, had been having their swimming period under the supervision of Director Wilfred J. Clark of 15 South Main street. Clarke had called "All out" and delivering towels to the boys when he heard someone yelling in

Clarke ran to the pool and saw the Benson boy floundering in the water. Wasting no time to undress, By Two Organizations to Be the director jumped into the water with his clothes on and pulled the Benson boy out. Aside from being One of the leading musical events a bit scared, Hugo appeared none

game was called. He had been in "The International American to die. When I thought of what other important business to be is well known throughout the state plank close enough so that he could ganized for almost three years and the habit of jumping off the diving grab the edge of the pool when he came up. This time, however, his The G Clef Glee club will meet more recent organization is becomif am in favor of capital punishfor rehearsal at seven o'clock toing well known and well liked in he missed the edge. He is able to

Clarke finished his morning duties wearing Director Lewis Lloyd's gym suit. When questioned sing two eight-part choruses that about the affair this noon, he was have never before been sung in reluctant to take any credit for

will accompany the soloists and 22 YEARS MARRIED; **CELEBRATE IN PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan of Mill street entertained a party of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaylord 35 of their friends Saturday evewere tendered a pleasant surprise ning in celebration of their twen-The early part of the evening where they took up their abode a was spent in whist playing. The Bishop of Hartford, will celebrate a short time ago. Upwards of 50 of winners of first prizes were Mrs. their relatives, friends and asso- Minnie Trautment of Talcottville ciates among St. Mary's parishlon- and Leonard Robbins; 2nd. prizes, ers attended. It was a real, old- Miss Betty Douglas of Talcottville fashioned neighborhood party, as and Sterling Lippencott. The con-Isaac Jackson, who made the pres- solation awards fell to Miss Regina entation speech, remarked, one of Mitchell and Ernest Ritchie. A the kind that promotes good fel- short enterfainment followed which lowship and sociability among included Spanish dances by Miss neighbors and friends, and which Patsy Ruth Lovecott of Hartford

Their friends presented to Mr.

TODAY COMPLETED

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 16-The New Haven Railroad's \$500,000 practically complete today and the railroad will give up its purchase of one million gallons of water a day from Greenwich Water Company. The water is used in the giant power house on the edge of Long Island Sound where power for the electrified New York Division is developed. The reservoir built for its own use by the railroad imwater engineers say.

In constructing the reservoir workmen found two natural circuioned vinegar cruet. The cruet's age is unknown but records indicate the wells were dug two centuries ago when the river's course was somewhat different than now.

> TED RONDEAU'S Stage and Modern School of Dancing

Branch from Hartford

HEBRON WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD

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Peters was employed as a doctor by her family and she recalled that he was summoned in consultation at to realize that he has a relative who at 100 years of age is still living a serene and happy life. the birth of her only brother, Alfred Hutchinson, who passed his PUBLIC CARELESS 87th birthday January third of this

Aunt Libby was seven years old

at the time of the death of Lorenzo Dow, but she says that though she often heard the celebrated preacher spoken of she does not remember Stanley M. Osborn, state commisever to have seen him. As he had re- sioner of health, today issued a moved from Hebron to Montville statement concerning the small pox before her birth she did not have as epidemic in Connecticut, which he much of a chance to see him as she declares is due to the fact that peowould have done when he was liv- ple have not been careful in obing in Hebron and calling on Gilead serving the need of vaccination. people, even dining at the home of "The experience of Middletown is her relative, Deacon Israel Hutchin- the experience any other community son, on occasion. Mrs. Hough's may expect where vaccination is home, Mrs. Lord's boarding place, neglected," Dr. Osborn declared. is a large, old fashioned house of He pointed out that investigation the colonial style, with immense showed a number of persons in that chimney and fireplaces. It was the city had been ill from two to three original home of Jonathan Page, a weeks without realizing what disprominent Methodist of the town. ease had assailed them. Many per-He and his wife were personal sons went freely into public places. friends of both Lorenzo and Peggy he said, even after they were really Dow. It was a great meeting place carrying well-developed smallpox for Methodist preachers, and in the in their persons. old days one of the sleeping rooms was called "the Prophets' Chamber." The Methodist meetings of that time were lively affairs according to all reports and it is said that lows: when the preachers and their congregations were gathered into the well, East Hampton, Killingworth two long middle rooms of the great and West Haven, one case each. To house their groans and ejaculations, this total of 53 cases are added 26 and high keyed "Amens," could be cases reported the week before. heard all over town. Here Lorenzo held an occasional "meeting," when on his return from his long trips he had a little time to attend to the spiritual affairs of the townspeople.

Her Ancestors Aunt Libby is of Revolutionary ancestry, one of her ancestors being Jonathan Hutchinson, Jr., who served for quite a period in the

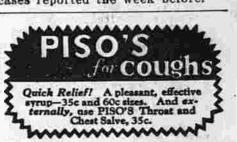
Revolution. Her parents were Wil-(Post) Hutchinson, both of Gilead. Through her mother she is descended from Stephen Post, who came to Hartford with the Rev. Thomas Hooker when Hartford was first settled. Her husband, Hinman Lord, Among them was Governor John to whom she was married in 1849, died many years ago. She enjoys S. Peters, who was also the town reading her Bible, religious papers, physician. When he died, 70 years the newspapers of the day and letago, Aunt Libby was thirty years ters from friends. One of the learning newspapers of the day and letago, Aunt Libby was thirty years of age. She remembers him as he lers of congratulation received by looked when dressed up in ruffled her was from Dean Edwin Post, of shirt and "choker." "He was," she commented, "one of the big men of the Episcopal Church." Governor to realize that he has a relative who

SAYS DR. OSBORNE

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 16 - Dr.

The weekly state report, issued at noon today, shows smallpox reported since last Monday as fol-

Middlesex, 46; Portland, 3 Crom-



"THE HOUSE

OF HITS"

"DISCORD"

FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT

ternational film favorites.

A thrilling drama of human emotions with cast of in-

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURES

—in— 'ALMOST A LADY'

lady, but when the Duke

Matinee: 5c-10c.

MARIE PREVOST | LON CHANEY "NOMADS OF THE

NORTH" She came near being a The greatest character actor of the films in James only turned out to be a mil-Oliver Curwood's story of lionaire-here's fun for the frozen Northlands.

you! Marie's greatest. Thrill upon thrill. Evening: 10c-25c

Don't Miss It! Last Time Showing Tonight Get in Line! Follow the Crowd to See

WILLIAM HAINES MUEST Doint

The life, loves and laughs of the cadets are here in a picture that's fascinating from first to last. Haines even more amusing than in "Tell It To The Marines" and "Slide, Kelly, Slide."

TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY "How Much Am I Offered for This Beautiful Girl?"



A colorful romance of Old Louisiana-of a princess who became a slave-and a boy who fought for her as brave men fight only for princesses! You must see it-at least once!

THURSDAY ONE THURSDAY

ANOTHER GREAT BIG Country Store Night

through.

sults is shown in the new fibre fur-

covered a method of dying the fi-

bre before it is woven. This ac-

complishes two things-makes pos-

and obviates any trouble from

scratch can be deep enough to show

white—the color goes right

sible a much more beautiful weave

Rockville

Office Again Entered. The office of the Rockville Grain & Coal Co. in Brooklyn street was entered at 4 a. m. Saturday mornnng for the second time in two days and for the ninth time within two years. The entrance was made through a transom in the rear of the building just off the railroad or a clue to her present wheretracks. The break was detected by abouts were found. occupants in a nearby house who heard a crash. Upon investigation they saw that the front door of the of Miss Smith are wealthy. She is grain store was open. They noti- wealthy in her own right having fied the police who found that the received large sums through indoor had again been bolted from heritances. She is the only daughthe inside and the intruder had ter of her parents. A young brother gone. As far as could be ascer- is a student at an academy in Grotained nothing had been taken and ton.

only slight damage done. "In Hinky Doodle Town." directions of A. E. Waite. The cast trail" to follow.

is as follows: Dick Darrell Stuart Neff. Jimme Cameron . . Francis Carvey. Marjorie Brookes . . Elmer Harten-

Steve McSplash . . Edmund Smith. Silas Pettigrew .Kenneth McCreery. .George Peterson. Dusty Dudds Musty Work Osmar Graupner. Widow Brookes Earl Sample. Mrs. McSplash John Reid. Miss Prunella Frisbie, Jack O'Louglin.

Joshua Snoddergrass . . . Carl Doss. Ezra SnoogerLeo Stone. Ambacher-Schenke.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude F. Ambacher of West Point Cadet of her legs. Band took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley. | ton. blue silk crepe and carried an arm girl's parents nor her classmates Church and seeks to harmonize it days on each count. Charles Jor-Highland Falls, New York.

in the church dining room. A bus- studies. iness meeting will be held after the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of

Rosenberg of the Star after spending a few days in New York City. The Missionary Societies of the

Methodist church will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. R. Newell on "DISCORD" AT RIALTO Park street.

Special music under the direction of Mrs. Swartfiguer will be given. Mrs. J. Garfield Gallis has charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedrich of Talcott avenue entertained a few Film Stars International Favor- lenge and that I may have the friends Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Worcester, Mass. During the evening

whist was enjoyed. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nutland of Grand street ing impression on audiences at the Jan. 16, 1928 was the scene of the very pleasant Rialto Theater last evening will be gathering Saturday evening when given its final showings tonight. several friends called to greet them This picture features Lil Dagover in their new home. Whist was and Gosta Ekman, two of Europe's played during the evening and the greatest film favorites. prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. I. Keeping and consolation by Mrs. and the first of the "Collegian" Esther Weber and George Schiener. comedy series will round out the Following the whist refreshments program. were served and a social hour en-

be Scout Master. Application for Lady." a charter as Scout Troop No. 2, has

Rec. Sec., Hattie Englemann; Asst. evening at the Vernon church.

has been confined to the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. P. W. Lane of Springfield, with illness since Christmas, returned to her home on Orchard street Saturday.

GAS "CURE" FAILS

cians as a permanent cure for hic- Mrs. William Lyman. coughs, proved only a temporary renine days at the Newton hospital.

When the carpon dioxide gas was administered the man fell into a care of a nurse. sound sleep. Upon awakening, however, the attacks began and soon were as strong as before. How- tives. ever, the application allowed Jones a few hours' of much needed sleep and gave his strength to combat the further ravages of the attack.

PLANS IRISH NEWSPAPER. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan 16 .-

newspaper, with promulgation of ing. goal, were described by Eamonn Temperance sermon Sunday morn- leading most others, the matter of J. W. Deeter and Mrs. E. E. Foote De Valera, former head of the Irish ing at the Congregational church. style is the chief topic at a market were visitors in Hartford Thursday Rosario Costa, 15, and his brother Republic, who is in this country to The Christian Endeavor meeting in nowadays. It seemed to me that and attended the session of the raise stock subscriptions for the the evening was led by Mrs. Clay- colors were more attractive than State Grange held in the ball-room

to-day. Among those who enter-tained the Irish leader here were give a concert at the church Mon tained the Irish leader here were give a concert at the church Mon- were not pleasing, but the method & Light company have nearly all John J. Reilly, Francis J. Clark, day evening. These young men are nowadays is to engage a real artist poles set to Saglio's corner and on ed lads, told the police he had re-John D. Enright, William C. Car- students at Piedmont college in to blend the colors properly. roll and Richard T. McSorley. Georgia.

COLLEGE GIRL **VANISHES LIKE** ALICE CORBET

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Parents Wealthy

Like Miss Corbett, the parents College authorities did not make

public the fact that Miss Smith Town" on Feb. 2nd and 3rd in the the girl in event she returned. Sykes Auditorium. The rehearsals State police today, however, said challenger imply by the word of indicate which piece is a chair and

left a note in Miss Smith's room the note unopened together with Stolz or myself may define the other mail for Miss Smith.

the fact that Miss Smith did not "All Scripture is given by inspirapack any of her clothing before tion of God" (2 Tim. III, 16.) leaving her room. She left her

purse with \$7. activities to bicycle riding as she had become accessible to all, many

Hint At Love Affair State detectives were checking shears until very little is left of uo a report that Miss Smith had a the book excepting the covers. church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann love affair at Christmas time with No, it is not the covers of the performed the ceremony. The a man living in the vicinity of Bos- Bible I wish to discuss with Doctor couple were attended by Mrs. Wil- ton. According to the story, which Stolz, but that which is between liam Georgie of Talcott avenue and was vigorously denied by her rela- them, from Genesis to Revelation. Fred Ungerwitter. The bride wore tives, she met the man last year This wil o' the wisp method of a gown of blue georgette trimmed when she was a student at Milton flouncing and fluttering, the world with crepe and carried a bouquet Academy, on the outskirts of Bos- recognizes as the weakest spot in

bouquet of pink roses and sweet would consider the possibility of a with modern science. In order to do peas. Following the ceremony the romance having ended her life and this, the Protestant clergy are obbridal party were entertained at a caused her to leave college. They liged to resort to the most ingenidinner at the Hotel Bond, after said she was strangely shy. Her ous contortions and combinations. which Mr. and Mrs. Ambacher left father clings to the hope that his If the Bible is of Divine origin,

Dewey hall, where Miss Smith Union street spent the week-end in Corbett. The search for the Utica, N. Y., girl lasted for weeks but no Hardware Co. returned Saturday varying opinions, some believing that she took her life because of despondency, others that she went away to begin life anew.

Tomorrow.

"Discord," the Pathe special production, which made such a last-

The current issue of Pathe News

For tomorrow and Wednesday Manager Campbell is offering a finishes up at the Furniture Mart. A Boy Scouts organization was double feature program par excelformed at the First Evangelical lence. The features are Lon can go through this building in one Lutheran church on Friday eve- Chaney in "Nomads of the North" ning. Rev. J. F. Bauchmann will and Marie Prevost in "Almost A

Marie Prevost's new Pathe-De-Mille comedy production, "Almost generally ends with not more than The Rockville Girls' Club have A Lady", which opens at the Rialto elected the following officers for tomorrow, provides the pretty acthe ensuing year: President, Lillian tress with a splendid opportunity fact, the American Furniture Mart Alfred Stone, Ward Stiles and Guy Friedrich: Vice-Pres., Agnes for pathos and the colorful roles has the distriction of being the Smith; and the Parish House com-Vice-Pres., Agnes for pathos and the colorful roles World's largest commercial struc-McCarthy: Rec. Sec., Esther Zieg- in which she is at her best. Her ler; Fin Sec. Hulda Ostertag; Asst. supporting cast includes such prominent stars as Harrison Ford, square feet of about 42 acres of Frank Congdon, Fin. Sec. Agnes Doherty; Treas., George K. Arthur, Barney Gilmore, Margaret Cratty. The annual roll Trixie Friganza and John Milijan. call and supper was held Friday "Almost A Lady", is based upon Frank Adam's story, "Skin Deep," Mrs. Charlotte Marshmann, who which has been read by millions of American people.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venberg of Newton, Mass., Jan. 16 .- Car- Hartford spent the week-end with bon dioxide gas, hailed by physi- Mrs. Venberg's parents, Mr. and ing all records for a single day-Arthur Nye and daughter Miss lief to James H. Jones, of Newton, Grace Nye of Willimantic were Sun- had to wait one-half an hour to

afternoon to enable the teachers to to show. attend a teachers' meeting at Wil-

lington. Deputy Harold Hansen of Mansfield Depot will be the installing of- ture made in America. Of course, ficer at the annual installation of there are wonderful things shown Plans for founding an Irish daily Grange officers Wednesday even- in Chicago, but the general classi-

ton Hunt. Her subject was "What ever. The most conservative manuat the Bond Hotel.

OPEN FORUM

SIGN YOUR LETTERS Letters addressed to The Herald for publication in the Open Forum columns must bear the signature and address of the writer. If the author does not care to have his or her name published with the letter it must be so stated, but the signature and address must accompany the letter. Otherwise it will not be published.

REPLY TO DR. STOLZ

Editor, The Herald: In his letter to the Herald, re-

Bible?" phrase. He would not compare A puzzling angle of the case was either of us, to Saint Paul who said:

For centuries the Church kept the Bible buried in a strange ton-Miss Smith confined her athletic gue, but since that book of books Schenke of West street and Henry suffered from joint trouble in one have selected from it only that which was to their interest andthey continued with their pruning

> Protestantism. It wants the Bible On the other hand neither the as a foundation of the Christian

for a trip to Bermuda. They will daughter is a victim of an accident it must be accepted in its entirety. be at home after March 1st, at somewhere in the woods, that her If it was not written by holy men disjointed knee incapacitated her "as they were moved by the Holy ter Winthrop Buck of Wethersfield, when she was knocked down, mak- Ghost" then it is exactly what the and Right Worshipful Howard Mid-The officers and teachers of the ing it impossible for her to walk, Reverend Mr. Cooper called it, (in following officers: W. M. Calabara, and the control have the control of the control Union Cangregational church have on the other hand was the fear his letter to the Herald of Jan. 13, been invited to a supper which will that she had become despondent be served Therefore evening at 5:20 the served Therefor be served Tuesday evening at 6:30 because of her low standing in her in the church dining room. A bus-

I understand "the word of God" roomed, is next door to Clark to be the will of God, revealed to house, which was the home of Miss man as recorded in the Bible, from Genesis, the Alpha, to Revelation, the omega. The Bible must necestrace was ever found. Officials held sarily be the expression of the Divine Mind or the production of the After the installation, Miss Doris human mind.

To say that it is God's voice but that it is as much a word of man, as Mr. Cooper claims, then Macbeth, A Midsummer-night's Dream, or The Merchant of Venice is on par with the gospels, and Shakespeare, Mohammed, Aristotle and Buddha AGAIN THIS EVENING Mohammed, Aristotle and Buddha are personages that rank with the

apostles and the prophets. However, I sincerely hope that Doctor Stolz will accept my chalites-Chaney and Prevost pleasure of meeting him on the platform in the near future.

Yours truly Mathias Spiess.

So. Manchester, Conn.

WATKINS DESCRIBES FURNITURE MART

Editor, The Herald: Somehow, all of us figure that we day-simply because all the exhibitors are under one roof, instead of scattered all over the city as is the case in Grand Rapids. The day tired eyes and fee. As a matter of Stiles, Auditors, Mrs. Walter N. Fosfact, the American Furniture Mart ter and Walden V. Collins; Ushers, ture. It contains almost 2,000,000 mittee, Walter Foster, Mrs. John A. square feet or about 42 acres of Collins, Mrs. Homer Lane and Mrs. STANDARD OIL TELLS factures rent space in the building. They come from 30 states and 261

There are approximately 5 miles of window display space in the Mart-1500 carloads of samples were brought in for the present market. Someone was saying it required 3,000 tons of coal per year to heat the building-over 100,000 buyers have attended the American Furniture Mart since the building was opened in June, 1924-over 1,-500 registered January 10th, breakmore than 5,000 cabs were required to handle the day's crowd. We victim of the affliction for the past day visitors of Mrs. Fred Abell's. get one. The average number of Mrs. Emily Little is ill at her meals served in the building during home on the Green and is under the the market is 62,000. If you study the above statistics, you will easily Mrs. Lester Hutchins spent understand that a ten day furniture Thursday in New Britain with rela- market is not altogether play. That is, if you do justice to any propor-The town schools closed Monday tion of the 700 fi. als having goods

In Chicago are shown the popular priced things. In Grand Rapids, one expects to find the finest furnifications holds good.

De Valera was in this city over difference does reading the Bible facturers are now introducing col-One of the most successful ra- Frachia's,

sults is shown in the new fibre fur-niture. One manufacturer has dis-

Year-Where to Apply For 1928 Licenses.

The most prominent so-called his-French. Not only the Louis 15th Connecticut will be licensed to the greatest expected for 1928 will torical style at this market was the and 16th epocns are being brought drive automobiles during 1928, he the fulfillment of its promise to to mind in various chairs and tables State Motor Vehicle Department but the present furniture of France is being glorified as never before. number of operators will be 320,-We have had odd living room pieces | 000, an increase over last year of for some time, but not until this 26,000, a gain in ten years of near- radio industry far in advance of market was any attempt made to by 100,000, and in 20 years of its position a year ago. But the show complete dining room and bed more than 200,000. On March 1, new radio law that formed the room suites in this quaint style. last year, there were 292,253 federal commission and promised Normandy furniture will probably operators, in 1918 there were 103,- widespread improvements in broadnot be universally approved, but I 657 and in 1908 only 13, 763.

do feel as though it had enough merit to stay with us. The thing I am doubtful about is terday by the department to about garding my challenge for a debate the Art Moderne. This is the most 318,000 drivers who are expected The Wheel Club will present a had disappeared until Sunday. on the resolution: "Resolved, that extravagant stuff ever shown by to renew their licenses. Certificates musical comedy. "In Hinky Doodle Their object was not to embarrass the Bible is the word of God", furniture manufacturers. It really now held will expire on February Doctor Stolz asks: "What does the requires the services of a guide to 29, and a new license will be reare being held each week under the delay left authorities a "cold God'? Does he wish to debate the which a table, and there are dozquestion that the Bible is inerrant- ens of new pieces, which not even not be given applicants who held Discovery that Miss Smith was ly and verbally inspired in all its the guide could name. Going into a operators' licenses during 1927. missing was made by a girl chum, parts? Or does he assume that roomful of such furniture, one is The renewal fee is \$3.00, and paywhose name was withheld but who 'the word of God' as defined by him absolutely bewildered. The only ment by mail should be by check, was reliably reported to be a stu- is at least by some Christians sup- picture I could think of was one money order or express order, made dent from Rochester, N. Y. She posed to be contained in the of the Cubist covers of Vogue or payable to the Commissioner of Vanity Fair. 1 won't promise to Motor Vehicles. bring home any of this, but if we

colors in the deserts of Arizona.

of the Peace William J. Thresher, Wednesday night of charges of manufacturing liquor, with intent to sell, and selling. Rudiskey was arrested by State Policemen Anthony Buddes and James Watrous, Tuesday night, when they raided a still at Rudiskey's house. He was fined \$100 and costs of the court on each count and also given a suspended jail sentence of ten

Evergreen Lodge of Masons, No. 114, A. F. & A. M. held a public installation at their temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday evening. There was a large attendance. Most Worshipful Past Grand Mas-

Smith: Senior and Junior Deacons, Franklyn Wells and Ralph Collins: Senior and Junior Stewards, George Nevers and Walden V. Collins; Chaplain Lewis R. Brock; Marshal John A. Collins; Tyler, Fred Jones Benjamin gave a piano solo, and Miss Martha Stoughton and Miss Eleanor Stoughton, gave a violin and piano duet. Ernest Wardle of Burnside, comedian, entertained. Pictures of the Masonic home in Wallingford and the George Washington Memorial were shown by Mr. Buck.

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated the Ellington team by a score of 26 to 23 Tuesday evening in Ellington. The annual church meeting of

the Federated church was held at the church on Thursday evening. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church, gave a very interesting address, preceding | Main street school, Oakland, Open the business meeting after which the reports from all the officers and committees were read and ac- of the 3,342 attending children cepted. Every report was fine, each one showing a balance in their treasury. It was proved that the church has had a fine and prosperous year. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. secretary, Walden V. Collins; Treas-Our Semi-Annual Buying Trip urer, Ralph Collins; Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Walter N. Foster; music committee, Mrs. Fred H. Adams, Mrs. Hattie Chandler, Miss Martha Stoughton, Levi T. Dewey and Walden V. Collins; Incidental committee, Albert E. Steele and George West, Federated church collector, Mrs. Albert E. Smith; and the Parish House com-

Among those who took the 6th degree at the State Grange held at sian oil was recorded today in a Foot Guard Hall in Hartford Tues- statement issued by the company's day evening were Mrs. Elizabeth directors. Hills, Mrs. Alfred H. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mrs. E. E. State Department for the resump-Foote, Mrs. A. C. Foote, Homer and tion of trade with Russia at the

other towns are doing regarding much recommended.

its regular meeting last week with Miss Clara Ellis. Mrs. A. C. Foote not moral reasons, the Standard was the leader of the social hour, Oil statement charges the Royal after which Miss Ellis served re- Dutch Shell company with in-

for her sister, Mrs. Louis Twining, returned to her home Thursday evening, as Mrs. Twining was removed to the Hartford hospital. Mrs. C. Daniel Way, Mrs. A. C. Foote, Mrs. Herbert Porter, Rev.

The Central Connecticut Power en to a hospital. North street as far as Joseph ceived no threats and had no known

POPULATION DRIVERS

rough use. With this new fibre, no About 320,000 Applicants This

One-fifth of the population of records indicate. The approximate ing.

Application blanks for 1928 renewal licenses were sent out yes-

As all records of license certifishe went to the room and found ters little or nothing how Doctor ever do, I am sure it will start a cates are on file at the main office Now for a view of nature's own persons making applications for renewals at the branch offices must C. Elmore Watkins, show a license for 1927, properly endorsed. All mail orders are to be sent to the main office at Hartford. The branch offices are at No. 323 State street, Bridgeport: No. 111 Goffee street, New Haven; No. 573 Clements Rudiskey of East Wind- | Bank street, New London; No. 27 No. 32 Atlantic street, Stamford.

There is no change in the application form from that of last year, the prospective drivers being required to answer the usual questions required by statute and department regulations. These include the name and address of the pleaded guilty to the two counts and applicant, physical description, a brief driving record and a query concerning the applicant's knowledge of the laws of the state and rules of the road.

Formal notification is to be given applicants under 18 years of age of the state law which makes it illegal for them to drive a motor vehicle upon the highways unless the owner of the vehicle, whether tial year will make this an hisit be the minor or some other per- toric era in radio. The two politison, has established proof of cal conventions will be put on financial' responsibility with the the air to be heard by perhaps Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in 50,000,000 people—almost half the accordance with the state statutes. population of the country. All the parent or guardian.

100 PER CENT SCHOOLS

Harding Joins List of Those All of Whose Pupils Are Savers.

One more school was added to the list of "hundred percenters" on the latest weekly summary for Manchester in the School Savings System. The latest member of the "400" is the Harding school on Hollister street where every one of the 283 attending children made deposits during the week ending January 10, the Savings Bank of Manchester announced today. The membership of the select circle now includes Manchester Green, South

Air and the Harding school. The summary shows that 2,731

summary follows:		r cent,	1116
	ttend-		
School	dance	posits	Pet
Manchester Green	245	245	100
Hollister St			100
South	77	77	100
Oakland	19	19	100
Open Air	18	18	100
No. School St	582	569	97
Porter St	95	83	81
Nathan Hale		403	8
Buckland		93	8:
Keeney St	84	68	8
Bunce	81	61	7
Barnard	448	326	7
Washington	365	232	6
Lincoln	458	254	5
Totals	3342	2731	8
Attack discount of the same			

OF RUSSIAN OIL BUY

New York, Jan. 16 .- The posttion of the Standard Oil Company regarding their purchases of Rus-

Citing the authorization of the Jesse Hills and Miss Henrietta Ed- traders' own risk, in 1920, the statement pointed out that the A farm bureau meeting was held Standard Oil Co., the Royal Dutch at the hall Thursday evening. Mr. Shell interests and other com-J. S. Owen of Storrs told what panies had purchased oil in Russia. Sir Henri W. A. Deterding, presithe hay they are raising. Alfalfa is dent of the Royal Dutch Shell group, decided in 1926, that the The Young Women's Club held attitude of the Royal Dutch Shell group is based upon economic and augurating a price warfare and an-Mrs. Fish who has been caring nounces an acceptance of the chal-

BOYS STRANGELY SHOT

New York, Jan. 16 .- Police today were hunting a mysterious stranger who shot and wounded Brooklyn.

The stranger, lurking in the backyard of their home, fired at the boys with a shotgun. The boys were tak-

Frank Costa, father of the woundenemies. He is a barber.

Broadcasters Promise Most Eventful Year

By ISRAEL KLEIN

To the radio fan, the greatest event of 1927 was the formation of the Federal Radio Commission, and clear the air for better broadcast-

Other historic events have helped put radio broadcasting and the casting is by far the greatest forward step.

Through the commission, interference among broadcasters has been cut down considerably, many of the more powerful stations have gained exclusive wavelengths to enable the free broadcasting of their higher type of programs, a few small stations have already been weeded out, closer scrutiny has been placed over the transmitting end of stations and a pathway has been cleared toward an untrammeled radio atmosphere.

May Eliminate Many This may be expected to come about in 1928, when the radio commission intends to put the axe to some 200 or 300 of the less useful broadcasters in the country. This action will have to be fought out in the courts, but the opinion among many radio authorities points toward vindication of such move by the commission.

The result would be freedom never before experienced from sor Hill was brought before Justice Benedict street, Waterbury, and howls and squeals and cross-talk. Even more beneficial to the fans would be its effect of arousing keener competition among the surviving broadcasters in the way to. of high-class entertainment.

Anticipating this condition, the great chains of the National Broadcasting Company have already lined up what will be record-breakers in the way of broadcasting entertainment. The very first day of 1928 starts with a renewal of the Victor concerts over the Blue network, and three days later Dodge Brothers put out one hour of entertainment costing them more than \$67,000.

Plan For Conventions The fact that 1928 is presidenchains of the National Broadcasting Company may be combined for these events, and more than 100 of the greater stations will cd-operate.

Besides, there may be other chains, such as the Columbia net-

the benefit of the fan. Electrically important branch of the imperial operated receivers, without bat- family.

CATERPILLAR THINKS IT'S

SPRING IN HILLARDVILLE When Jacob Lutz, a weaver at Hillard's, started in to the mill this morning, the first "How d'y do" he received wasn't from fellow workers-it was

from a caterpillar. Right across his path he found strolling a real live caterpillar, as lively as any in the middle of summer. Lutz immediately made a case for it out of a tin can and showed it to other Hilliard workers.

The mild weather of the past week probably brought the little fellow out of his winter home -or perhaps he thought he could land a job at Hilliard's being no slouch as a weaver himself.

teries but with the new types of A. C. tubes, have already been stations are experimenting with the bill since Nov. 7. lower band of wavelengths on higher power, for clearer and more distant reception.

To Broadcast Overseas plans have been completed so that for those of some powerful stations here. These will be hurled over the Atlantic on low wavelengths and rebroadcast in England, Europe, and America on higher wavelengths that may be received by the sets

now in use. The result to be expected will be much higher types of entertainment than we have been listening

Last year saw the practical beginning of trans-Atlantic radio-telephony and the successful transmission of television. The coming year may mark the practical use of television, as 1927 marked that of international telephony. Just as great events in sports,

politics and other fields were given to millions of fans by air in 1927, so may 1928's leading events be expected to reach the ears of ed to insure the permanence of many millions more. As a result, radio receivers will spirited citizens who now underbe used much longer and to far write it.

greater advantage in 1928 than they were in 1927. JAP PRINCE ENGAGED of Prince Takamatsu and Kikue Togugawa, second daughter of the late Prince Keiku Togugawa, is likely to be announced soon, according to the newspaper Korumin. Prince Takamatsu is the second

work and one or two contemplated brother of the emperor and is now by movie interests, that may par- on active service in the navy with ticipate in broadcasting these con- the rank of a second lieutenant. It is reported that the prince may be Radio engineers and industrial adopted into the family of Prince leaders predict far-reaching ad- Auisugawa, who is without an vancements in their fields, all for heir, and thus become head of this

BY NEW CONGRESS

LITTLE WORK DONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

committee probably speed up ac tion on the latter bill in order to begin consideration of Farm relief legislation by February 1. The Senate interestate commerce committee will consider the Walsh resolution and there was a conflict of opinion as to whether it would recommend or reject the proposed

The house had no fixed program for debate, but its leaders expected to enact a number of minor bills during the week. Appropriation bills were likely to predominate, although there was a possibility that the Norris "Lame Duck" resolution might be adopted.

Farm Relief. In the house 'committee rooms, there was much activity. The agriculture committee began consideration of farm relief legislation, while the naval affairs committee took up the new \$740,000,000 "Big Navy" bill. Flood relief remained found successful. More power is be- before the flood committee, which ing put into broadcasting. Many has been holding hearings on the

Both branches were far behind schedule on appropriation bills. The House has enacted but two besides the deficiency measure, while International broadcasting may the Senate has enacted only that be expected as a matter of regu- one. The two pending in the Senlarity this coming year. Already ate were the state, labor, justice and commerce bill and the interior British and continental programs department bill. In previous sesmay be exchanged in this country sions, a half dozen have been finally enacted by the middle of Jan-

uary. Despite the paucity of accomplishments, Senate and House leaders predicted an extensive program of legislative enactments before adjournment. To achieve any such record, both branches will have to work at top speed from now until the expected adjournment about

CHICAGO'S OPERA HOUSE Chicago, Jan. 16 .- The new home for Chicago civic opera-a structure to cost \$20,000,000-will be ready in time for the start of the 1929 season, Samuel Insull president of the organization, announced today. The building will be a 42-story

revenue-producing project, design-

opera without depending on public-The mammoth building, which will cover an entire city block, will include not only an opera house and small theatre, but also shops, stores Tokio, Jan 16.—The bethrothal and offices. It will be located on the hicago river between Madison and

> A human being has 32 "permanent" teeth.

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COOLIDGE AT HAVANA If there had been any nervousness, before his arrival in Cuba, over the possibility of a less than enthusiastic welcome for President Cuban populace can be considered as representative of Latin-American sentiment the visit of the United States' chief executive to the Pearl of the Antilles has transcended in beneficial effect even the most sanguine hopes. The fear that Wash-

American prestige among its south-

ern neighbors is shown to have been

without foundation. Quite evidently the Cubans least-and with them those many visitors to the Pan-American Congress who helped so considerably to make up the welcoming crowds yesterday-do not see Nicaragua looming so largely as do some Americans at home. Undoubtedly they al- protests would have emanated from ready have accepted the frequent identically the same persons who assurances from the Big Brother of are now demanding that the law erally male—who manages to ar- it be known that he has many as- son, too, but he has broken all the North, doubtless again delivered excuse his unspeakable crime on the rive at a given place just in time sociates interested in the purchase records for putting his foot in the in person by President Coolidge be- ground of mental irresponsibility. to "go along" with the party. He of jewelry and gets the "very best pudding by saying the wrong thing fore this is printed, that our only capacity, when we interfere in Central American or Caribbean riot, is that of the peace-maker.

In this we must give these Latin-Americans credit for a perspicacity that sees beyond the obvious. They have probably come to understand that while the United States government has been, at times, persuaded into some strange perform-'American countries, and that while Marines in consequence have been landed on many occasions when their presence was no aid to international comity, the body of public opinion in the United States is so utterly against anything smacking of imperialism or settled aggression not the slightest danger of any the criminalism for which punishsuch policy becoming national in

this country. ings constitute only an accidental reason why the accused should his appearance in these cocktailinterlude is enaugh for Latin- be acquitted of committing the America as a whole, evidently__ crime, And the whole process of somade by the chieftain of the great nation to the North but is known to be backed by nine-tenths of the sentiment of his country.

The character of President Coolidge's reception is utterly grati- far less parade than in the original fying. It allays many serious appre- instance, has notified American

CROSSING RISKS Much indignation has been stiracross the rails.

state or territory where the accilaw imposes.

are interested in being alive to drive | the French people by the attempted them tomorrow. It would have coercion. made not the slightest difference in the grade crossing situation, from to be made in France, wherever the the latter point of view, if the Su- interest seemed attractive and the preme Court had ruled that for a security sound, as if the Treasury locomotive engineer to run over an department had never spoken. The automobile on a crossing constituted | American financial world, having first degree murder and that the at its command common sense as family of the victim could collect well as good lawyers, instantly five million dollars-so long as the evaluated the "ban" at its true crossings continue to exist and the worth and, save for looking polite trains to run. The cold fact remains with its tongue in its cheek, has that if your motor car tries to oc- paid literally no attention to it. cupy a crossing at the moment when Now that it has occurred to the it is to be occupied by a flying ex- Treasury to back out of its wholly

press train you will be quite beyond concern in either damages or Supreme Court decisions in a very few seconds unless you are endowed with amazing luck.

There are limits to the powers of the United States Supreme Court. It can make rulings as to responsibility but it cannot wave a wand and thereby make it either safe or sane for a motorist to take the slightest chance at a grade crossing. The outcome of a conflict between an automobile and a freight engine is a settled matter beforehand. The automobile loses. And the The Manchester Evening Herald is passage of the Murphy bill, deprivon sale in New York City at Schultz's ing the Supreme Court of its opining the Supreme Court of its opinion, would not alter that fact to the extent of a single flying nut or crumbled radiator.

INSANITY DEFENSE

The efforts being made to build up an insanity defense for the monherein." Full Service Client of N E A ster Hickman suggest, as they have every right to do in this or any other insanity defense, the question: What chance would the state have had of establishing proof of insanity against this youth if he had not committed the shocking child murder to which he has confessed, in case he had merely fallen under sus-Coolidge at Havana, it must now be picion as a possibly dangerous peraltogether dissipated. So far as the son to have at large and his confinement in an asylum had been sought as a protective measure? Had this young man's sanity been

legally attacked, lacking the circumstance of a criminal charge against him, and had his personality been as largely exploited in such ington was gambling unwisely with connection as it has in the present one, it is easy to imagine the frantic indignation with which the "outrage" would have been greeted. The country would have rung with riders" they are called in Manhatshricks of protest against the pro- tan's latest slang. posal to deprive of his liberty, as a lunatic, this boy of exceptional be found everywhere, but they are brilliance, of perfectly normal aptory. And in many instances the to another with great rapidity.

which to measure sanity and in- individuals who enjoy a degree of sanity as it relates to defense in criminal trials: Would this man or woman have been liable to legal where-or-other, he manages to get have her grandmother's diamond more sense than some of his coldetermination as insane if he or

she had never done a criminal act? Unless this test can be applied and the defendant found insane under it, there is no right or reason in accepting an insanity defense for ances by nervous investors in Latin- crime. If proof of insanity depends, either openly or inferentially, on questions of unsound mind and unsound morals merge in confusion. And unsound morality was never by the widest stretch of imagination crime. Because it is shared in by upon weaker states that there is all criminals and is the essence of

ment is provided. In the Hickman case the whole effect is to cite the crime itself as when the assurance is not only called psychiatric defense sums up to the same point.

> FOLDS UP THE LASH The Treasury department, with bankers that it has no further objection to the making of industrial loans to France.

It is doubtful if the United States red up among automobilists over government ever committed itself the recent decision of the United to a more ineffectual and mistaken States Supreme Court placing upon gesture than the assumption of the motorists full responsibility in right to dictate to its citizens in crossing a railroad track and hold- this matter of foreign investments ing that at an unprotected blind in time of peace and with relation crossing it is the duty of the driver to a friendly people. It was never to stop, look and listen; and, more- to have been supposed that finanover, if necessary to make sure of ciers would obey the injunction of the situation, to get out of his car the Treasury department, and they and ascertain that there is no train never did. The so-called "ban" was approaching before he drives without legal authority or even pretense of legal authority. It predicat-The dissatisfaction of the motor- ed its ability to control the proceedists has found expression in a bill ings of the bankers and individuals introduced into the national House on the smile-or-frown idea-an idea of Representatives providing that a good enough, perhaps, in the case federal court must not rule, in such of an autocratic monarch but of lit-

cases, contrarily to the laws of the tle effect in a country like this. And the result with regard to the dent occurs; the effect of the bill enforcement of a French loan setbeing to require the railroad to tlement, which of course was the bear such responsibility at blind purpose of the ukase, was just crossings as the state or territorial what might have been anticipated. Instead of the French government It strikes us that while this is an falling over itself to arrange a setimportant matter so far as the col- tlement on the Washington basis, it lection of damages is concerned, it has been unable to arrange any setis rather an academic one for those | tlement at all, principally because who drive automobiles today and of the resentment stirred up among

American loans have continued

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(40) Connecticut's Second Largest Industry.

The manufacture of foundry and machine-shop products, which is Connecticut's second largest industry, ranks tenth in value among the 48 states. Since 1900. Connecticut has gradually increased her percentage average of the total value for the United States. During 1925, this percentage was 3.7 as against The total value of this type of product in the United States during the first quarter of the century increased 246%, whereas the value of Connecticut's output for the 25 years increased 340.9%.

Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinofs, in the order named, lead in the manufacture of foundry and machine-shop products. Ohio's 1925 product was valued at \$345,222,837; Pennsylvania's at \$307.693,851; New York's at \$257,655,999, and Illinois' at \$241,024,785. Massachusetts, the only New England state to exceed Connecticut, had a value of \$90,638, Connecticut's output was worth \$83,721.959. The total for the country was \$2.232.985.974. Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont have had a decrease in value from 1914. During 1900 Connecticut's share of the country's total of \$644,991,000

About 13,000 persons were engaged in this industry in Connecticut during 1900. The 1925 employe average was 20,000. The payroll was \$8,000,000 for 1900, and slightly more than \$30,000,000 for 1925. Materials cost \$6,683,689 for 1900 and \$26,665,062 for 1925.

Tomorrow—Connecticut Was Prepared.

a bad argument.



They are, in all probability, to version.

There is only one fair guage with generally picks out two or more prices." popularity and who go about a A young man of 28, now facing Labor Department is not so imposgreat deal. And, since these folk trial, landed nine victims with this sible, but no one is expected to are usually starting for someinvited along. He seldom, if ever, brooch to sell. Another gave him leagues, but he is not exactly White

> out his welcome, but in a city the homes be wrecked. enough, and completely ineffec- them. tual; a type bred by the superficial existence of large fractions of Man-

hattan's population. There's another who has made shaking days. But he is a far more sinister and vicious figure. They call him the "tea dance duke." He is generally a young man under thirty, with the earmarks of the gigolo. His prey is generally the young married woman, who thinks she has little to wait for her husband to come home after a hard day's work.

From her window she can see

awkward position the chance of is being cheated of many of its ably well fixed financially.

the upper reaches of Manhattan, lican nomination. or the "bourgeoise belt," as some of the ritzy folk call the district boom for Sargent, who, until he not shut her mouth and her atthat lies beyond One Hundredth was named attorney general, was tempts to speak brought forth only street. It is not impossible that one of the leading lawyers of Lud- a gurgling sound from her throat. she has lived a considerable por- low, Vt. No one really dislikes Sar- She was rushed to a hospital where tion of her early life in .. fashion gent, for he is a nice old gentle- physicians repaired a dislocated New York, Jan. 16 .- "Gravy far merrier than she enjoys in her man, but it is generally admitted jaw. Mary then explained that a married life. So she finds herself that he doesn't have much to do terrific yawn had been the cause of going to the "teas" by way of di- with the administration of his De-

particularly prevalent in New York dance duke." He frequently has a cerned, one of the most astonishwhere the social wheel spins con- title, though his name is likely to ing of all candidacies would be that pearance, of perfectly rational his- stantly and rotates from one place be Ginsberg and his residence un- of Wilbur of the Navy. Somehow, certain. But, whether or not he no one has ever thought of that The "gravy rider" is one who has a title, he dances well and and it never even occurred to your "rides in on the gravy." Or, to be usually has a "little gin on his correspondent until this very momore explicit, he is a person—gen- hip". After a meeting or two he lets ment. Wilbur is an amiable per-

> line within a month. One let him make it. Davis seems to have has to pay more than a taxicab bill, a diamond studded cigaret case. House material and he was born and dodges this whenever possible. Another something else. Of course, in Wales, anyway. Which is to say he "gets in on they never saw him again until all the gravy." He is generally com- they met at the police station. And, panioable, good at bridge and con- since six were young married wo-

size of New York he can transfer Yet you'll find a few of them, his attention to others he meets flitting about each afternoon at the casually at teas or cocktail parties dansants. And, somewhere in the or bridge fests. Thus he can keep ofing, the good-looking young excellent politicians in the Postintended to constitute a defense for up a constant "supply of gravy" at man waits for his chance to play office Department. But he is not practically no cost. He's harmless the role of "tea dance duke" to

GILBERT SWAN.

He shall rule them with a rod of iron.—Rev. 2:27.

No evil propensity of the human heart is so powerful that it may not do but sit in her apartment and be subdued by discipline .- Seneca.

The United States produces about one-half of the entire worldthe city sweeping by and feels she supply of iron and steel.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Well anyway, Secretary of Commerce Hoover won't have any competition in the is Hughes, who refuses to run. race for the Republican presidential nomination from other members of the Coolidge cabinet.

At the end of the Wilson regime, the Democratic lists were full of hopeful members or ex-members of the Wilson cabinet and some of them were taken quite seriously, but if you were to suggest the present cabinet roster as a list of presidential possibilities, omitting at the Croydon air port, the famous at the Scole des Beaux-Arts. When Hoover, you would only be greeted by derision.

selves to the new mode of transport much more readily than men, Treasury Department. Someone whispered to me the other day that in the opinion of these experts. Mellon was taking himself seriously as a possibility, but that seems stricken into silence by the sensation of air travel, whereas women inconceivable. Mellon is very old and he makes board the air liners with as great

Hoover-and he is wickedly stepping into a car to go on a shopwealthy and there are other things ping expedition. tending to disqualify him, despite the high esteem in which many of the charms and sensations of flyhis countrymen hold him. words," said an airdrome official,

Neither is there any apparent station here. She apparently could partment of Justice.

And there she meets the "tea Insofar as Washington is con-

The suggestion of Davis of the

Davis of the War Department might, next to Hoover, make as versation, keeps in touch with the men who did not want their hus- good a president as could be latest books and shows, knows bands to know how they spent found in the cabinet. But he what the magazines are saying and their afternoons, they had made no hasn't popularized himself and has has just about enough pocket complaint. Four victims feared to no dramatic appeal to business, the commission of the crime, then money to get about He soon wears appear to press charges lest-their politicians or voters, being merely good cabinet officer and an excellent administrator.

Harry New, of course, is an ex cellent politician-they always put a popular figure despite his good record in the postoffice and, painful to relate, is what is technically known as a lame duck.

Work of the Interior Department so lacks appeal and is so manifestly unpopular in some sections, that many of Hoover's friends fear it would be a bad mistake to make Work the titular manager of the Hoover campaign. So Work won't be proposed for the presidency, anyway.

partment of Agriculture. Jardine is reported about to resign, but if he were to have any political strength it would have to come from the farmers and it appears that among the farmers is just

Did His Act Go Over?



where Jardine has very little political strength. Thus, most of the secretaries, apparently being quite aware of their political status, are working for Hoover. If it so happens that Hoover becomes the next president, those who have worked for him

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walked open-mouthed into a police

the trouble.

will be much surer of federal jobs than those who did not. Among former Harding-Coolidge cabinet members now living, there There are also Daugherty, Fall and Denby. Thus far, those three have

sions of possibilities. From some of the secretaries, he will receive considerable support-WOMEN BEST TRAVELERS sky travelers, according to officials English aerial termini.

There is, of course, Mellon of the

a poor speech-even worse than an air of confidence as if they were

Somehow, no one has yet sug-French debt settlement is consider- thrills and pleasures. In the news- gested Kellogg of the State Depart- the utmost self-possession and are ably improved. The lash is always papers she reads of the gay after- ment. Somehow, one feels that no eloquent in their delight." noon dansants in the big hotels one will. Forgetting Kellogg's job and cafes. She has little, if any, in the State Department-if you social background, but is comfort- can-he couldn't even be elected senator from Minnesota six years Her residence is likely to be ago after being handed the Repub-

That leaves Jardine of the De-

ST. GAUDENS TO BUILD MARBLE MONUMENT TO AMERICAN SCULPTOR

Paris.—The little town of St. Gaudens in the Haute-Garonne is proposing to honor the American artist who first brought French influence to American sculpture. A monument will be set up in memory of Augustus St. Gaudens, whose fabeen sadly overlookel in discusther was born in this little spot. It will be very high and of marble. Two stairways will lead to a terrace and between the two will be a niche will rest the statute of St. Gaudens. supported by the arms of France OFFICIALS AT CROYDON and the United States.

St. Gaudens himself was born in Dublin but spent a large part of his life where he studied with Jouffroy he was a boy, his parents emigrated to America and settled in New York. His "Admiral Farragut" which was first exhibited in the Paris salon of 1880 ought him fame.

Men, they state, are generally READY FOR BIG BLOW. Kansas City .- C. E. Overly beieves in prepardness. For years ne has had a hunch that he will be in the area of a tornado. He built a new home recently, and to insure safe refuge when the tornado "Men seem to be able to express comes, he included a tornado-proof basement which has a bedroom and ing only in stammering, ineffective bath built into it.

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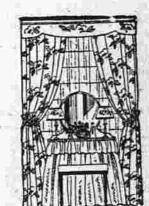
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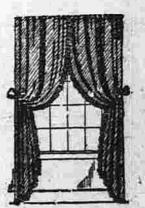


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"SUNRISE" PLACED AT HEAD OF TEN BEST FILMS OF YEAR

BY GENE COHN

A none-too-gentle reminder from Film Daily tells me the time has come to choose those ter. pictures of the year which you would most relish if shipwrecked on a desert

It supplies you with a list of some 700 films, which include such ripe old fellows as "What Price Glory?" and "The Big Parade" and warns you that those super-productions which Broadway has seen for month on end may not be mentioned since they have not had a national release.

Our particular Film Daily list, then, goes something like this: "Beau Geste," "Seventh Heaven," "Chang", "Underworld," "Resurrection." "Stark Love." "The Way of All Flesh, "Service for Ladies, "What Price Glory?" and "The Big Parade

And, could we stretch this for a few more reels, we would add Pola Negri's "Barbed Wire", "Metropolis," "Faust," "The Garden of Allah", and a few more. Perhaps nouncement that \$2,000,000 and even "The Spotlight."

his first American production, stage coin does not make this the is at the top of the world just thrilling toe dance upon real ice now and you are surprised to find and the sadistic beatings of Uncle how well George O'Brien can act Tom can make the faint praise when well directed. We would add sound louder. "The King of Kings" mayhap, and Mrs. Stowe would be amazed to

in this season.

I contemplate with awe the an- by the way.

Always Ready For More

any place to go. So many countries

have kicked him out that the cham-

pion kickee would have a hard time

rope. And one of the best educated.

He was born at Kotel in Bulgaria of

a family which belonged to the pet-

ty Bulgarian nobility. His family

owned most of their estates in the

He was a revolutionary from the

of his maternal uncles. George Ma- in 1905.

in addition to being a revolution- Bolos.

revolt against the Turks. His oa- Bulgaria in 1912.

at Berlin and finally at Nancy in eral months ago.

practiced in neither country. In- rules Russia.

start. It was in his blood. One

matchef, in 1834 led the Bulgarian

ternal uncle, Sava Rakowsky, from

1840 to 1867 was concerned in most

ary and a R nian citizen of Bul-

of the Macedonian revolutions.

Rumanian Dobrudja.

of it finding a haven of refuge.



Janet Gaynor ... "at the top of the world" in "Sunrise."

two years were put into the making of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I even Our personal list, however, is found myself trying to check the headed by "Sunrise," that truly points at which each million dropbeautiful picture Murnau made as ped. But all the clinking of off-Herein you see why Janet Gaynor picture it could be. Not even Eliza's

"The Patent Leather Kid", in learn that the Civil War already which Dick Barthelmess stages his was on when she wrote her story ter than any of the comics. and that, hence, it served no But we could stand "Sunrise" propaganda purpose; that troops longer on a desert island than we march into the picture and give a ly through its story of romance can tolerate most films on crowd- background to rescue scenes; that and love at Heidelberg. None of Farm," on the outskirts of Cincin- Once together there was no limit, Regretfully I scan the list of pen to her story. One recognizes to be of major size, however inthose "supers" that have floated best the angel's roosting upon teresting. Eva's bed and the prankings of

Christian Rakowsky, former Bolo can back to France where he stud- earth.

ambassador to England and France ied law and secured his degree.

the Missouri song about "some- Constantza region.

is doubtful whether he would have appearance as kickee.

He's the stormiest petrel in Eu- leader of a student riot.

and recently expelled from the in- He thought of settling down, be-

some 55 wears being kicked around. made him commissar for the Uk-

He thrives on it. Every time he raine and later ambassador to Eng-

Here is the list:

garian college of Gabrovo.

by the police in 1893.

lice in 1900.

Second-Kicked out of the Bul-

Third—Expelled from Germany

Fourth-Expelled from St. Pet-

ersburg (as it then was) by the po-

Mary Pickford, in spite of her curls and her familiar hoyden tricks and the crowds that packed the theater, seemed singularly and; to me, sadly older. Douglas Fairbanks' "The Gaucho," is grand so long as Fai banks is doing his Fairbanks stuff-than which there is nothing whicher in cinema amusement. There is not enough of it. It is not his best picture. But he has a new leading lady, Miss Lupe Velez, who will and does bear watching.

The film version of Erskine's 'Private Life of Helen of Troy," was as far from his story as it is possible for Hollywood to get, yet it presented slap-stick as a high art, with gorgeous sets and truly artistic costumes; it is an innovation in comedy.

"Wings" has air shots that are almost too good to be true and a story which, for the most part, is too bad to be even false. Only when one buddy finds that he has, through mistake, shot down his best friend, does this tale become worth while.

"Love" was an excellent picture of Greta Garbo and Ronald Colman, and it again proves the popular appeal of Miss Garbo, but it is not big "road show" stuff. It is better taken than most and well posed, even when not well acted. "Service for Ladies," with Men-

jou, seemed to me the Lest of the sophisticated school and we liked "Two Arabian Knights" a bit bet-"The Student Prince" had quality, but seemed to us to drag heavi-

In fact, if we must be wrecked

Topsy-a well done bit of acting, on a desert island, we'd rather have books than movies, anyway.

World Champion Kickee, Booted In Many Lands and women had been gathered, when the race of perfect men and Daddy. London.-If all the world were stead he served as a medical officer women would again repopulate the divided into kickers and kickees, in the army. Restless as always, ne

ner Soviet circles, would hold the coming a French citizen and enter- comparative wealth and seemingly world's championship as the prize ing rrench politics, but suddenly strong powers of reasoning were dashed back to Rumania where he attracted to the strange doctrine. He's like that famous hound in was elected to the council of the Most of them turned all of their center of the universe. Remus be-In the mean- worldly goods over to Purnell upbody's always kickin' my dawg time, he met Lenin and all the fu- on their joining the colony, and the great demand for liquor after aroun'." He could not be more suc- ture Bolo demi-gods. During the this property was supposedly poolcessful if he wore on the seat of war he was incide a Rumanian jail ed for all the members. In a few Conners met. They became business his pants a big white sign with the from which he was rescued by Ruslettering:

"Kick me here!"

from which he was rescued by Russian revolutionary troors.

We foined the Polos and beauty and be He joined the Bolos and became more. All community property,

He has spent his entire life of Germany and elsewhere. The Bolos name as he was the "State." Colony Grew Rich With its growing wealth the colhas been kicked in the past he has land and France. He got back to one and Purnell became forces to himself in any emergency. You into they did raid it, and that marked in time to join the inner revolution Berrien County where the colony "emergencies" and there are many If his expulsion from the inner of Trotzky against Stalin. The Sta- was located. Although for years stories that tend to substantiate mus, Conners, Gerhun and many circles of the Soviets were to be fol- linites have now kicked him out of reports of immoral practices with- that belief. He is exceedingly relowed by expulsion from Poland, it the Bolo inner circle. It's his ninth in the colony, particularly as reserved with strangers, having little Conners and it was not long before gards certain "rites" exercised by to say until he has the other party First-Kicked out of the Bulga-

> bate. He jointly shared the rule of lightning-like rap-uity. For three the colony with "Queen" Mary days lawyers for the state tried to Purnell, consort of the "King." the "House of David" was never All his life he lived in Cincinnati. anything more than a fraud for He was originally a stenographer in Purnell's enrichment, leaders of the a railroad office. Later he engaged colony hope that the plight of their in precinct politics, as a Democrat. indignant members, plus the fana- Finally he entered his uncle's real

Fifth-Expelled from Rumania Sixth-Expelled from Sofia in Seventh-Expelled from Germany in 1918 where he was workrise again, as Christ did, will hold Remus. ing as unofficial diplomat of the Eighth-Withdrawn as Bolo amhirst, former California Supreme said Conners. "I wa-ted to make garian origin, Rakowsky also be bassador to France because of his came a cosmopolitan. He studied Communist activities and interfer-Court jurist, will be elected new money but not as a bootlegger, but leader of the colony. medicine in Swiss universities; then ence in French internal affairs sev-

served eternally if possible, as it was." Ninth-Expelled by Stalin and were the mighty Pharaohs of Armed with a French medical di- his crowd several weeks ago from Egypt. Purnell's followers are distilleries at that time. It was usu- county farmers who held their crop ploma, he went to Sofia and obtain- any position in the .. er council of pinning their faith on his evented a Bulgarian diploma. But ne the Russian Communist party which ual resurrection, and the art of the

CAUSES SPECULATION

Cal's Havana White House

In this presidential palace at Havana President and Mrs. Coolidge are staying during their Cuban sojourn. President Machada is their host.

such he ruled with an iron hand and | America, and he still has that repu- eration.

brown eyes, black curly hair and a poker face, is now an official of the A rule of celibacy was imposed Kentucky Distributing Company, tained a number of buildings, some on all members of the colony; they dealers in medicinal whiskey, and were forbidden to eat meat or to drink intoxicants, and all male bootlegging "racket." He is now members wore their hair long and married to a charming young wom-

their wandering ambassador in however, was held in Purnell's ly. "I never would have shot her." me as Conners," said Remus recent-There is semething about the cool, shrewd-looking Conners that agin, somehow, he has met such

'King Ben' under religious pre-fully sized up, and then he cau be tenses, were current about the an entertaining companion. He has country, the long-haired occult had dozens of thrining experiences rian college of Varna for being the leader balked efforts to prosecute but rarely talks of 'rem. He is a realist, practical to an extreme, with Purnell himself was not a celi- an intuitive nead that works with

> tical belief of others that their estate business. It was while work-"King" is not really dead, but will ing for his uncle that he met

"King Ben's" body is to be pre- it after Remus showed me how easy

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN , ally imperative, Remus found, to New York.—George Conners, of Cincinnati, used to be the "prince of whiskey from the distilleries. So he the bootleggers" in this country. As had to purchase much accessory such he ruled with an iron hand and real estate—buildings, furniture, even the "hardest" ruffians and hioffices and even corner saloons. jackers dared not cross him. He That's where Conners came in. Conhad a reputation for gameness ners struck good bargains for Rewhen he managed "Death Valley mus, and they made a great pair. innumerable strange things hap- the talking pictures seemed to us nati, the biggest booze cache in with two high-powered minds in op-

> Conners eventually became owner skirts of Cincinnati, the biggest liquor cache in the country. It was situated atop of a steep hill and concultivated whiskers. This was to an and is very proud of his home continue until 144,000 perfect men and his six year old daughter, Rose on the railroad siding so that ship-and women had been gathered. Muriel Conners, who idolizes her ments could be made easily and stored. Conners had an express ofments could be made easily and quickly. Remus had several depots of the same kind, but none as large

> > and went for months. The business and like Conners was doing a land office business for the demand greatly exceeded the supply.

Guns were mounted on "Death "If my wife had been as loyal to Valley" and, although prohibition onicials knew the place was in operation, they did not dare raid it for months. Finally, one Sunday, when most of the ruffians and gunof violating the prohibition law and sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary.

when I said I was going in business with Remus. He said. 'George your mother ashamed of."

Conners added the same comment Remus has so often made: "All I did anyway was to sell good liquor and bribe crooks who would be bribed by comeone else

"Well, I'm out or the bootlegging business for good now." STRONG ONION MARKET

SAVES N. Y. FARMERS FROM OTHER CROP LOSS

Albion, N. Y .- The fragrant onion has come into its own. Demand for the succulent vegetable Remus was buying a few more has jumped the price and Orleans

Conners, Once 'Bootlegger Prince' Out Of Illegal 'Racket' For Good

low of about thirty-five, with dark of "Death Valley Farm" on the out-

Conners would now probably be a real estate man if he had not met Purnell founded the colony on a "shoe string," but many persons of comparative wealth and seemingly to Cincinnati to circumvent the pro-

trap him in corr exam nation ...t Although the state charges that the liemus murder trial, but failed.

the colony together. It is expected "I had heard about Remus and he that former Judge Harry T. Dew-looked like the real goods to me," finally I let myself get talked into

been rewarded by the best price in loss to the grower.

many years. ceiving from fifty to sixty cents a been getting \$1 to \$1.24 a bushel. amount in jewelry.

in the face of a falling market have bushel, that price representing a

During the past month, reports Losses sustained through the from the United States Department armed with Thompson sub-machine marketing of an unusually large of Agriculture indicated that the cabbage crop and a drop in potato 1927 crop of onions was not more guns, walked into "Dan" Jackson's prices were recouped by the strong than the 1926 crop. Prices soured gambling house early, today lined onion market. Many farmers sold immediately and growers with the up sixty dice players and took \$5,their crop early in the season, re- foresight to hold their product have 000 in cash and double that

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King Ben Mouldering In The Grave FUTURE ACTIVITY OF As Colony Awaits "Resurrection"

Benton Harbor, Mich .- Occult- a legal dissolution of the "House of ism apparently has reached a cross- David" colony, as other cults have roads in its growth in the United been broken up in the past two States as a result of the recent years. The property of the colony, death of "King" Benjamin Purnell, valued at \$3,000,000 or more, is aged titular head of the "House of even now in the hands of a quasi-David" colony near here. "King civil receivership.

the "diamond house," one of the are not or were not immortal. was kept secret for three days. in Maysville, Ky., in 1862. Little Ben's faithful disciples kept vigil ligious fervor early asserted itself, makes the race for the presidency. to notify other members of the col- and he became known as a "boy ony at the first sign of the ex- preacher." pected "rising" from the bier. At the end of three days the colony physician filed the legal death cer-nected with the notorious "New

Legal Proceedings gal proceedings comcomitant, to the immoralities of "Prince" Mistatutory charges brought against chael was dissolved and the reported in poor health. him by state and federal officials, "Prince" was sent to prison on a on which the prosecuting authori- statutory charge. ties had hoped to send "King Ben" | Following the arrest and convic-

But he did, "King Ben" expired "King Ben" and one or two other

Records show that he was con-

Eve" cult founded in Detroit, Mich., by "Prince" Machael K. Mills about Purnell died in the midst of le- 35 years ago. The cult, because of

life for alleged assaults on young of his long-haired followers on the estate holdings and the managegirls. The sensational revelations streets of Detroit, Purnell located ment of the Northwestern States of this trial, coupled with similar in Benton Harbor, and in 1902 he Portland Cement Company that revelations of immoral proceedings founded the "House of David." and practices of other occult organ-izations in various parts of the the world through sin. His mission

HANFORD MACNIDER Mason City, Iowa-The resigna-

tant secretary of war has resulted in a vertiable flood of rumors over Ben" was the self-styled "Seventh It is not these revelations, how- the state as to his future, but those Messenger," and the "archangel of ever, which promise to threaten the closest to him here are inclined to eternal life." His followers believed life of occultism, but rather the take his "return to business" as the revelations, through the deaths of real reason for the resignation. One rumor has had it that he is

at 11:30 Friday, December 16, in occult leaders that these disciples looking forward to making the race for the Republican nomination for colony dwellings, while the bewil- Benjamin Purnell's rise to lead- the United States senate in 1930, dered members of his colony stood ership in occultism is an interest- when the term of Senator Dan about prepared to witness a second ing study in the growth of religious Steck. Iowa's Democrat, expires. resurrection. The news of the death cults in this country. He was born Another is that he has eyes on the vice-president's chair in the event during which an honor guard of is known of his parents, but his re- General Dawes steps aside or

This, though is mere speculation, his friends assert, and they point out that his business interests here really need his attention. He has his own bond business and it is generally presumed that he gradually will take over the affairs of his father, Charles H. McNider, who is

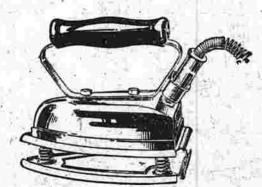
The elder McNider is president of the First National Bank here, and his son is a vice-president. In addito prison for the remainder of his tion of the leader, and the stoning tion to this there are large real will devolve upon Hanford, who is

country, with the result that determined legal efforts were under without sin and include them in the
State of Massachusetts.

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IN the offices of the Homicide Bureau of the detective division of the New York police department there is a large steel filing cabinet; and within it, among thousands of others of its kind, there reposes a small green index-card on which is typed: "QDELL, MARGARET, 184 West 71st Street. Sept. 10. Murder: Strangled about 11 p. m. Apartment ransacked. Jewelry stolen. Body found by Amy Gibson.

Here, in a few commonplace words, is the bleak, unadorned statement of one of the most astonishing crimes in the police annals of this country-a crime so contradictory, so baffling, so ingenious, so unique, that for many days the best minds of the police department and the district attorney's office were completely at a loss as to even a method of approach. Each line of investigation only tended to prove that Margaret Odell could not possibly have been murdered. And yet, huddled on the great silken davenport in her living-room lay the girl's strangled body, giving the lie to so grotesque a conclusion.

The true story of this crime, as it eventually came to light after a disheartening period of utter darkness and confusion, revealed many strange and bizarre ramifications, many dark recesses of man's unexplored nature, and the uncauny subtlety of a human mind sharpeued by desperate and tragic de-

Margaret Udell was a product of the bohemian demi-monde of Broadway-a scintillant figure who seemed somehow to typify the gaudy to desperate deeds. and spurious romance of transient

certain legendary tales of her af in the eyes of the spectators as a anonymity. I have chosen to call pigeonhole the other affairs of his fairs with one or two obscure poten | creature of outstanding charm. Be | Philo Vance. tates in the backwashes of Europe. fore a fortnight had passed-so Vance had many amazing gifts the intolerable criminal conditions She had spent two years abroad eulogistic were her press notices, and capabilities. He was an art that had arisen. after her first success in "The Bre and so unerringly did the audience collector in a small way, a fine tonne Maid"-a popular musicul single her out for applause-the amateur planist, and a profound comedy in which she had been mys "Bird Ballet" was changed to the student of aesthetics and psycholteriously raised from obscurity to "Canary Ballet." and Miss Odell was ogy. Although an American, he had

Her appearance went far toward charms and talents. sustaining her somewhat equivocal | She had squitted the "Follies" at volved on him as a result of family town headquarters. run by the notorious Red Raegan. calculating, predatory cast of her features. She was of medlum height, slender, graceful in a leo nine way, and, I thought, a triffe aloof and even haughty in manner



Hers was the type of face, voluptuous and with a hint of mystery, which rules man's emotions and, by subjugating his mind, drives him

galety. For nearly two years before fallen the role of canary; and her jone of Markham's very close friends her death she had been the most costume of white-and-yellow satin, who refused, at the time, to permit conspicuous and, in a sense, pop-together with her mass of shining the facts to be made public. ular figure of the city's night life, golden hair and pink and white This man was a young social aris-Her notoriety was due in part to complexion, had distinguished her tocrat, whom, for purposes of

might charitably be called premiere and still retained a slight English

ways thereafter referred to, as the ness, far from being a pose, sprang to secure convictions."

instinctively from a nature which My own participation in the in was at once sensitive and solitary vestigation of the Canary murder | Vance was not yet thirty-five. case-or rather my role of Boswell and, in a cold, sculptural fashion. -a result, perhaps, of her reputed ian spectator-constituted one of was impressively good looking. His drawl, "that the police labor under association with European royalty. the most memorable experiences of face was slender and mobile; but She had the traditional courtesan's my life. At the time of Margaret there was a stern sardonic expres full, red lips, and the wide, mon Ddell's murder John F.-X. Markham sion to his features which acted as intelligence, would also convince a goose eyes of Rossetti's "Blessed was district afterney of New York, a barrier between him and his fel-Damozel." There was in her face having taken office the preceding fows. He was not emotionless but y' know. Lawyers don't really want. that strange combination of sensual January. I need hardly remind you his emotions were in the main in evidence." promise and spiritual renunciation that during the four years of his tellectual. with which the painters of all ages incumbency he distinguished him | 1 kept a fairly complete record of have sought to endow their con self by his almost uncanny success the cases in which Vance particiceptions of the Eternal Magdalene. as a criminal investigator. The pated, little thinking that I would Hers was the type of face, volup praise which was constantly ac ever be privileged to make them

tuous and with a hint of mystery, corded him, however, was highly public; but Markham, after being which rules man's emotions and, by distasteful to bim; for, being a defeated, as you remember, on a subjugating his mind, drives him man with a keen sense of honor, hopelessly split ticket at the next be instinctively shrank from ac election, withdrew from politics; Margaret Odell had received the cepting credit for achievements not and last year Vance went abroad to the Mollneux arachie-polaoning case, sobriquet of Canary as a result of a wholly his own. The truth is that live, declaring he would never re and a narallel in point part she had played in an elaborate Markham played only a subsidiary turn to America. As a result 1 ob or public interest one must recall ballet of the "Follies," in which part in the majority of his most fa tained permission from both of the sent a variety of fird. To her had their actual solution belonged to Vance stipulated only that I should der.

shooting of Alvin Benson. The present chronicle deals with his solution of Margaret Odell's murder, which took place in the early fall of the same year, and which, you will recall, created an even greater sensation than its prede-

which Vance was shouldered with this new investigation. Markham for weeks had been badgered by the auti-administration newspapers for the signal failures of his office in obtaining convictions against certain underworld offenders whom the police had turned over to him for prosecution. As a result of prohibition a new and dangerous, and wholly undesirable, kind of night life had sprung up in New York. A large number of wellfinanced cabarets, calling themselves night clubs, had made their appearance along Broadway and in its side streets; and already there had been an appalling number of serious crimes, both passional and monetary, which, it was said, had had their inception in these unsavory resorts.

At last when a case of murder accompanying a hold-up and jewelrobbery in one of the family hotels up-town was traced directly to plans and preparations made in one of the night clubs and when two detectives of the homicide bureau investigating the case were found dead one morning in the neighborhood of the club with bullet wounds in their backs Markham decided to office and take a hand personally in

(Sunday Sept. 9)

On the day following his decision, Markham and Vance and I were the rank of "star"-and one may promoted to the rank of what largely been educated in Europe, sitting in a secluded corner of the took full advantage of her absence danseuse, at the same time having accent and intonation. He had a Club. We often came together to circulate vermilion tales of her a solo waltz and a song* interpo liberal independent income, and there, for we were all members of lated for the special display of her spent considerable time fulfilling the club, and Markham frequently the social obligations which de used it as a kind of unofficial up-

fame. There was no question that the close of the season, and during connections; but he was neither an . "It's bad enough to have half the she was beautiful in a hard, sightly her subsequent spectacular career idler nor a dilettante. His manner people in this city under the imflamboyant way. I remember seeing in the haunts of Broadway's night was cynical and aloof; and those pression that the district attorney's her dancing one night at the life she had been popularly and fa | who met him only casually, set him office is a kind of high-class collec-Antlers Club-a famous rendezvous' miliarly called the Canary. Thus down as a snob. But knowing tion agency," he femarked that for post-midnight pleasure seekers, it happened that when her dead Vance, as I did, intimately, I was night, "without being necessitated hody was found, brutally strangled, able to glimpse the real man be to turn detective because I'm not She impressed me then as a girl of in her apartment, the crime imme | neath the surface indications; and given sufficient evidence, or the uncommon loveliness, despits the diately became known, and was al. I knew that his cynicism and aloof. right kind of evidence, with which Vance looked up with a slow

> smile, and regarded him quizzically. "The difficulty would seem to be," he returned, with an indolent the notion that evidence which would convince a man of ordin'ry court of law. A silly notion, don't

Written especially for her by tThe Loeb-Leopold crime, Dorothy King case, and the Hall-Mills murder came later; but the Cannry murder proved fully as conspicuous a case as the Nan Patter-son-"Caesar" Young affair, Durant's murder of Blanche Lamont and

not reveal his name; but otherwise | 44TT'S not as bad as that," Mark . "I won't pretend not to under | pudiate the possibility of a duck no restrictions were placed upon I have related elsewhere the peculiar circumstances which led to Vance's participation in criminal research, and how, in the face of almost insuperable contradictory evidence, he solved the mysterious

> in our courts." Vance yawned mildly.

a pedagogue. It's positively amazin' how you've mastered all the standard oratorical replies to criticism. A curious set of circumstances was accountable for the way in And yet, I'm unconvinced. You rekidnaped man whom the courts declared presumably dead. Even when he reappeared, hale and hearty, among his former neighbors, his status of being presumably visible and demonstrable fact that he was actually alive was regarded

man, swaddled in the darkness of still be at large." ordin'ry common sense, would say that a person who is a lunatic on one bank of the river would still dom." be a lunatic if he was on the opposite bank. And he'd also hold-erroneously, no doubt-that if a man was living, he would presumably

"Why this academic dissertation?" asked Markham this time a bit irritably.

"It seems to touch rather vitally on the source of your present predicament." Vance explained equably. "The police, not being lawyers, have apparently got you into hot water, what? . . . Why not start to law school?"

strictures against me by recom mending law courses for the police department."

"Permit me, then, to suggest the alternative of Shakespeare's butch er: 'Let's kill all the lawyers'."

"Unfortunately, it's a situation, not a utopian theory, that has to

"And just how," asked Vance nzily, "do you propose to reconcile the sensible conclusions of the police with what you touchingly call prints." correctness of legal procedure?"

"To begin with," Markham in formed him, "I've decided hence forth to do my own investigating of all important night-club criminal cases. I called a conference of the heads of my departments yesterday. and from now on there's going to ue some real activity radiating direct from my office. I intend to produce the kind of evidence I need for convictions."

Vance slowly took a cigarette from his case and tapped it on the arm of his chair.

"Ah! So you are going to substitute the conviction of the inno cent for the acquittal of the guilty?"

Markham was nettled; turning in his chair he frowned at Vance Markham, "that, at least, you re-

ham retorted, with an attempt stand your remark," he said sciduat good nature, although the strain favorite theme of the inadequacy Vancount favorite theme of the inadequacy of the past few weeks had tended of circumstantial evidence as com then he said: to upset his habitual equanimity, pared with your psychological "If there weren't rules of evidence, theories and aesthetic hypotheses."

cent victims you are about to

hazard.

Markham smoked a while in silence. Despite the seeming bitterthese two men, there was at bottom zation, is a straightforward and member the Wisconsin case of the ness at times in the discussions of no animosity in their attitude toward each other.

At length Markham spoke. of circumstantial evidence? I addead was not legally altered. The mit that at times it may be misleading; but it often forms powerful prints in the snow?" presumptive proof of guilt, Indeed, Vance, one of our greatest legal au. | ward the ceiling. by the court as an immaterial and thorities has demonstrated that it imperinent side-issue. . . . Then is the most powerful actual evi dence of the twelve astigmatic there's the touchin' situation-so dence in existence. Direct evidence, adults and the one bright-eyed prevalent in this fair country-of in the very nature of crime, is al- child. Next, I'd ignore the foota man being lusane in one state courts had to depend on it, the mind unprejudiced by dubious tesand sane in another. . . . Your lay great majority of criminals would timony and uncluttered with ma-

across the snow, and testify that it fleeing figure left male or female the same animal, and declares it or rode off on a velocipede." was a duck. They thereupon exam Markham smiled broadly. "You'd made by a duck. Is it not concludence, I fear." ceded Vance intifferently.

"And having gratefully accepted an agitation to send all detectives the gift." pursued Markham, "I propound a corollary: A dozen some shrewd intelligences at pres-Markham grunted. "I'd hardly the snow, and take oath it was a call the powers of darkness. The endear myself to the people of this woman; whereas a child asserts surface appearances of many of country if I answered the current that the figure was a man. Now, these crimes that are worrying you will you not also grant that the are palpably deceptive. Personally, ply incontrovertible proof that it cut-throats have organized an

woman?" less, of course, you could show that order of brains than a duck."

t?" Markham asked impatiently. "Brains don't affect one's foot-

"Not those of a duck, certainly. But brains might very well-and, no doubt, often do-affect the footprints of a human being."

"Well, according to your highly and peculiarly developed processes of reasoning, would the circumstan tial evidence of those masculine footprints indicate a man or a woman? "Not necessarily either," Vance

of each. Such evidence, when ap plied to a human being-to a creature, that is, with a reasoning mind-would merely mean to me that the tigure crossing the snow was either a man in his own shoes. or a woman in man's shoes; or perhaps, even, a long-legged child." "I'm delighted to observe," said

dressing itself up in the gardener's Vance was silent for a moment:

"The trouble with you modern Solons, d' ye see, is that you atgrave injustice would too often be "Quite so." agreed Vauce care tempt to reduce human nature to a formula: whereas the truth is that done innocent persons. And even a lessly. "Y' know, Markham, your formula; whereas the truth is that sweet and charmin' faith in cir. man, like life, is infinitely comcriminal is entitled to protection cumstantial evidence is positively plex. He's shrewd and trickydisarming. I tremble for the inno- skilled for centuries in all the most diabolical chicaperies. He is a crea-"Markham, you should have been gather into your legal net. You'll ture of low cunning, who, even in eventually make the mere attend the normal course of his vain and ance at any caharet a frightful idiotic struggle for existence, instinctively and deliberately tells ninety-nine lies to one truth. A duck, not having had the heavenkissing advantages of human civili-

> eminently honest bird." "How," asked Markham, "since you jettison all the ordinary means of arriving at a conclusion, would person who left the masculine foot-

Vance blew a spiral of smoke to-

"First, I'd repudiate all the evimost always unavailable. If the prints in the snow. Then, with a terial clues, I'd determine the ex-"I was under the impression that act nature of the crime which this this precious majority had always | fleeing person had committed. After enjoyed its untrammelled free having analyzed its various factors. I could infallibly tell you not only Markham ignored the interrup whether the culprit was a man or

a woman, but I could describe his "Take this example: A dozen habits, character, and personality. adults see an animal running And I could do all this whether the was a chicken; whereas a child sees or kangaroo tracks, or used stills.

ine the animal's footprints and find be worse than the police in the them to be the web-footed tracks matter of supplying me legal evisive, then, that the animal was a "l. at least, wouldn't procure evi-

duck and not a chicken, despite the dence against some unsuspecting preponderance of direct evidence?" person whose boots had been ap-"I'll grant you your duck," ac- propriated by the real culprit," retorted Vance. Le became suddenly serious.

"See here, old man; there are lults see a human figure crossing ent allied with what the theologians circumstantial evidence of a man's I don't put much stock in the footprints in the snow would sup- theory that a malevolent gang of was, in fact, a man, and not a American camorra, and made the silly night clubs their headquarters. "Not at all, my dear Justinian," The idea is too melodramatic, it replied Vance, stretching his legs smacks too much of the gaudy languidly in front of him: "un. journalistic imagination: ft's too Eugepe Sue-ish. Crime isn't a mass a human being possesses no higher instinct except during war-time, and then it's merely an obscene "What have brains to do with sport. . . . Markham, old dear, don't let this romantic criminolog-

ical idea lead you astray. And don't scrutinize the ligurative footprints in the snow too closely. They'll confuse you most horribly."

He sighed deeply, and gave Markham a look of hantering commiseration.

"And have you paused to consider that your first case may even be devoid of tootprints? . . . Alas! What, then, will you do?"

"I could overcome that difficulty by taking you along with me," suganswered: "or, rather, a possibility gested Markham, with a touch of frony. "How would you like to accompany me on the next important case that breaks?" "I am ravished by the idea," said

Two days later the front pages of our metropolitan press carried

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salesgirl): Where will I find silk

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glaring headlines telling of the murder of Margaret Odell. CTO BE CONTINUED

game of basketball last Thursday evening between the Commun club five and the Butler Blues Hartford, the score being 28 to 25 in favor of the Wapping team. If in the preliminary game the Broad Brook girls won from the Wapping girls, the score being 16 to 10. Miss Dorothy Haynes of South Windsor was operated on last week at the Hartford hospital for adv noids and tonsils. She is recovering at her home.

Rev. W. W. Evans, pastor of the Windsor Congregational church, who is at the Hartford hospital for treatment is reported to be

gaining slowly.

A son, Phillip Norman, was born at the Niles street hospital of Hartford on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stoughton, of East Hartford, but. who formerly lived in this town. Mrs. Stoughton was before her marriage Miss Olive Elmore of Pleasan:

The Blue Triangle club will meet with Mrs. Truman H. Woodward at the parsonage, next Tuesday evening and will learn how to cook and serve a formal lui ch.

A daughter was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital last week to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devern of East Windsor hill.

M. J. Troy, who has been seriously ill with diphtheretic throat is improving slowly.

In spite of weather and muddy roads about 25 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kings. bury Friday evening for the regular Ready Helpers meeting. Several letters of thanks were read by the Sunshine committee from the different friends remembered at Christmas time. Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins in appreciation of the \$5 gold piece sent to them by the Christian Hadeavor and Ready Helpers societies in remembrance of their golden wedding. Mrs. Perkins is in very

poor health. Mrs. A. B. Porter spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. John Wilson of Hartford. daughter Ruth returned with hee and spent the wick-end at home. Miss Laura Kingsbury has made the varsity caketball team at the Connecticut Agricultural college and went to New York Saturday to play New York university.

Mrs. Mary Hall has been ill for a few days but is reported better. Franklin Orcutt and George Vinton returned last week from a trip shire where Mr. Orcutt' purchased another car load of cattle. Miss Ruth Belcher, who has been

staying at the home of 'r, and ar William Orcutt has gone to visit in Windham.

> RESOLUTIONS John C. Palmer

Whereas-It has pleased the Snpreme Commander of the Universe in His infinite windom to enter again Manchester Tent, No. 3, Knights of the Maccabees, and remove by death our brother Sir

Knight Resloved- That we sincerely mourn his departure to the bourne from which no traveler returns, and where, in truth, the stars shall be his tent, and the blety his light.

Resolved- that we extend our sincere and most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and sorrowing friends of our departed brother in this their hour of sad affliction, and direct them for comfort and consolation to Him who doeth all things well and without whose knowledge not even a

sparrow shall fall to the ground. Resolved— that the alter and chapter of this tent be draped in memory of our departed brother for a period of ninety days and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved relatives and be spread in full upon the records of the Tent and be published in the Manchester Herald.

Alvin L. Brown, W. B. Coolidge,

W. J. Burke.

MERCHANTS DIVISION'S ANNUAL HELD TONIGHT

day Closing Features; To meeting: Elect Officers.

who will have their annual banquet July. and meeting in the School Street Recreation Center tonig_t, will uiscuss holiday closing in the local 12 o'clock throughout the year, stores among other things. Their with the exception of December talks on the closing hours will not, which will be decided at a conferit is expected, deal with the Wed- ence of members each . ovember. nesday afternoons or Thursday evenings, this matter having been de- Tuesday or Wednesday, stores will

The nominating committee, com- ceding evening. On any week in posed of John I. vison, Herbert B. which a full holiday occurs on worth 30 cents.

adopted tentatively by the mer- Thursday and Saturday evenings. chants but discussion will be sub-

Close all day: New Years, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Dorn of the rich rich Day, July 4, Labor Day, T. P. Murphy of Gree 2, Members of the Merchants' Divi- Thanksgiving, Chr'stmas, Mersion of the Chamber of Commerce, chants' Day (3rd Thursday in Close one-half day: Good Friday. Wednesday afternoons: Close at

> When a full holiday occurs on keep open until 9 o'clock the pre-

House and Robert Dewey, will Thursday, the stores shall keep ONLY ONE AUTO CRASH will elect officers for the coming evening. When a holiday occurs on Saturday, keep open Friday night. The following schedule is the one (To be decided). Stores open:

Three new store managers will Dinner and Discussion of Holi- ject to changes as decided at the be introduced at the meeting. They No One Hurt When Coupe and are Managers F. C. Dech of the F W. Woolworth store, James Sanborn of the w. T. Grant store and

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OVER THE WEEK-END

Small Truck Meet at North

end, according to information given made. out at police headquarters this morning. That was a minor one in which no one was ' jured.

The crash happened at the intersection of Main and raudson streets found there. Among them is the at the north end shortly after mid- thing to say before I pass sentence? political consideration in demandnight Sunday morning. A Ford A 25-cent piece dated 1876 is stery Company of Spruce street was under the bed cothes the whole coming out of Hudson street about time.-Passing Show.

to turn south on Main. Holmes stopped his car when he saw an Oldsmobile coupe, operated by Emil

Only one automobile accident occurred in Manchester over the week mour investigated. No arrest was investigation plan, is presented.

SOUNDS REASONABLE

truck driven by George Holmes and I'm kicking abo: . is being identi- Senate. owned by the Manchester Uphol- fied by a man who kept his head

TO PROBE GUB DISASTER

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Faced Demikat of Rockville, approaching with three alternative proposals for investigating the S-4 submarine Demikat plied the breaks to disaster, which cost the lives of avoid a collision and in doing so two-score sailors several weeks caused his car to skid into the ago, the Senate was expected today Ford truck. The Ford had a broken to decide which of the three sugspring, a "dislocated" wishbone and gestions it will follow. The decision the front left fender damaged while is to be made when the majority its opponent suffered only a dam- report of the naval affairs commit-

The other two plans are sponsored by Democrats, and call for Congressional investigation. The charge has been raised by Republicans MAGISTRATE: Have you any- that the Democrats are moved by PRISONER: Well, the only thing ing that the probe be made by the

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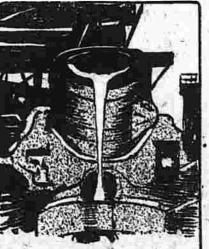
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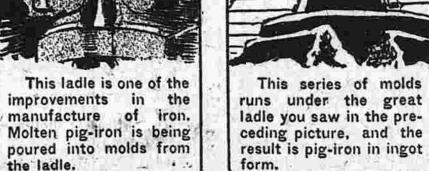
Silversmiths

(186) The Open Hearth



The open-hearth furnace is one method of changing iron into steel. The great ladle hanging from the crane is charging or filling an open-hearth furnace with iron. Coal gas is the fuel used, keeping the furnace at a very high temperature all the time. The open-hearth furnace produces fine steel, such as is used for the plating of war vessels. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26









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Molten iron can be held in the open hearth furnace for any number of hours during which time tests can be made until the required carbon point is determined. This assures a constant quality of steel. This picture gives a close view of one of the furnaces, containing

iron that has been changed into steel. Sketches and Synopees, Copyright, 1927, The Greller Society. (To Be Continued) 1-10

Complete Text Of Coolidge Speech

Before the Pan American Conference at Havana, Cuba, to-day, President Coolidge spoke as fol-

Mr. President and Members the Pan American Conference: No citizen of any of the Americas could come to the Queen of the islands of the West Indies without experiencing an emotion of gratitude and reverence. These support of Spain, Columbus preknowledge of the New World.

story of the World. bus all of the Americas have an- freedom. When these have been eternal bond of unity, a common accomplished, we have not failed to heritage bequeatehed to us alone. heed the admonition to beat our Unless we together redeem the swords into plowshares. promise which his voyage held for humanity, it must remain forever void. This is the destiny which ly among our republics because Pan America has been chosen to democracies are peace-loving. They

fulfill. As we look back over the ac- mote the general welfare of the complishments of the past four people, which is seldom accomcenturies, we can see that we are plished by warfare. In addition warranted in asserting that the to this we have adopted a spirit of western hemisphere has not failed accommodation, good will, confiin the service that it seemed des- dence, and mutual helpfulness. We tined to render to humanity. have been slow to anger and plen-Progress does not go forward in a teous in mercy. When this attitude straight line. It is a succession of prevails it is not difficult to find waves. We can not always ride on practical means of adjusting differences, but among our republences. The statesmanship of the the Red Cross Conferences and the vancement has been steadily rising. shown a peculiar skill and aptitude The people have taken charge of in this field. It began with mutual their own affairs. In spite of some consultation. The first Pan Ameritemporary discouragements, they con Congress assembled at Panama have on the whole been successful. City about 100 years ago. The pur-The fertility of a virgin soil, a pose of that gathering has never wealth, of mineral deposits, an been forgotten and it may be said abundance of water, a multitude of to have marked the beginning of navigable rivers, all at the com- a permanent institution. The remand of a resourceful people, have publics south of the Rio Grande produced a material prosperity have produced a most impressive greater in amount and more widely record of a resort to mediation, distributed than ever before fell to arbitration, and other peaceful the lot of the human race. The methods of the adjustment and ad- witness the increasing interchange scope of usefulness is constantly bearts and sciences have flourished, judication of their international of university professors and the ing enlarged and i.s ability to serve the advantages of education are differences. A study of their treaties constantly growing stream of stu- the American republics is strengthwidespread, devotiin to religion is will disclose some of the finest dent migration from one country to ened with each year that passes. marked by its sincerity. The spirit examples of mutual covenants for another. other influence can be In the area of political relations of liberty is universal. An attitude the limitation of armaments and more potent and effective in pro- the results have been no less gratiequity, is one of our strongest the practical ability of putting tural interchange will with each characteristics. The sovereignty of strated a moral power and strongth small nations is respected. It is strated a moral power and strength increasing the amount and extend- ful. ing the breadth of these blessings, that this conference has been as-

Progress Made.

sembled. The very place where we are revolution and devastated by hos- independent republics and promot-The last important area has taken and good will. This is the fundathe advantages of self government. the New World. Our fair hostess mental concept of your organizahas raised herself to a high and tions of the earth. The intellect- ty. The smallest and the weakest ual qualities of the Cuban people speaks here with the same authorihave won for them a permanent ty as the largest and the most modities has made them an important factor in the economic struc- You are continuing to strike a new ture of the world. They have note in international gatherings by reached a position in the stability maintaining a forum in which not uine expression of their public the general welfare of all, will be opinion at the ballot box, and in considered. the recognized soundness of their

some one else make their mistakes for them.

of peace. When the republics of other organization. It means that connecting the principal points of have been fatal to peace and prothe western hemisphere gained the independent republics of the our two Continents. their independence, they were com- western hemisphere, animated by I am asking the United States pelled to fight for it. They have the same ideals, enjoying the com- Congress to authorize sending enalways been a brave resolute and mon blessings of freedom and gineering advisers, the same as we determined people willing to make peace, realize that there are many send military and naval advisers, any sacrifices to defend what they matters of mutual interest and im- when requested by other countries, other voyage. With him sailed defense believing that for a nation lics will have the freedom and the immortals Declarations of In- to be unreasonably neglected of the responsibility of working out their dependence and Great Charters of military art, even if it did not own destiny in their own way. self-government. He laid out a invite and cause such aggression course that led from despotism to as to result either in war or in democracy. Edward Everett Hale; abject humiliation, it must finally a seer of New England, tells us lead to a disastrous disintegration without attempting the spectagolar. that this gallant seaman who rose of the very moral fiber of the above the storms to become the nation. But it is one thing to be dation of the immediately attainforerunner of an age of pioneers, prepared to defend our rights as a able. With each succeeding Conferlast extremity and quite another Left blood and guilt and tyranny to rely on force where reason ought to prevail. The form of our gov-Sailing still West the hidden shore ernments guarantees us against the Old World dynastic wars. It is For all mankind that unstained scarcely too much to say that the conflicts which have been waged Where God might write anew the by our republics for 150 years have been almost entirely for the purpose of securing independence and In the spirit of Christopher Colum- extending the domain of human

Kept the Peace We have kept the peace so largeare founded on the desire to promain tide of human ad- southern American republics has

stand on an exact footing of equaliplace in science, art, and literature, powerful. You come together under the selfish interests of a few, but

If you are to approximate your republic credit that has command- past successes, it will be because en a new land, free from the tradi- guided by patience, tolerance, and any of the oceans. tion | jealousies and hatreds of the charity, judging your sister nations | An increase of information development. It is among the repub- Divine Providence has made us a the entire nineteenth century inter-

spirit of democracy. No doubt we Like the subjects which have oc- water has become rapid, comfort- are certain to be other questions shall make some false starts and cupied the attention of your prede- able, and relatively inexpensive. concerning which is not possible experience some disappointing re- cessors, the topics contained in the Shipping facilities from the United at the present time to lay down a actions. But we have put our con- agenda of the present Conference States have been largely improved. Specific rule of law. This need not 8:30—Correct Time fidence in the ultimate wisdom of call for cooperative international Our Government is greatly interesttigence in the ultimate wisdom of call for cooperative international the people. We believe we can rely on their intelligence, their honesty, and their character. We are thereon their intelligence, their nonesty, and their character. We are thoroughly committed to the principle that they are better fitted to gov- that they are better fitted to gov- mic, social, and cultural spheres. ern themselves than anyone else is your predecessors have shown to govern them. We do not claim great wisdom in directing their attention. But we do tention to the matters that units are properly to Detagants.

The founders of our republics of the founders of our republics of the founders of the found immediate perfection. But we do tention to the matters that unite America from Peru to Patagonia. themselves. That same disinterestexpect continual progress. Our his- and strengthen us in friendly col- During very recent years every ed spirit which has animated the 12:00 Midn.—News and Weather tory reveals that in such expecta- laboration—subjects that develop government of this hemisphere has conduct of our past Conferences tion we have not been disappointed. an inter-American unity of senti- been giving special attention to the has given the American family of It is better for the people to make ment which alone can make our building of highways, partly with a nations a high place in the opinion horses, valued at two million doltheir own mistakes than to have common endeavors fruitful.

Next to our attachment to the ures of purely American concern, communication for motor transport. purposes of domination and re-

believed to be their rights. But portance which can best be investi- to assist in road building. These It was among them that the three when once their rights have been gated and resolved through the gratifying changes are about to be small ships of the heroic Admiral secured they have been almost medium of such friendly contact supplemented by the establishment small snips of the neroic Admiral equally solicitous to respect the came when, with the assistance and rights of others. Their chief effor's cooperative action. We realize that have been devoted to the arts of one of the most important services spread, public, and authoritative peace. They have never come under which we can render to numanity, the delusion of military grandeur. the one for which we are peculiar-Nowhere among these republics ly responsible, is to maintain the viously visited, but for these was have great military establishments ideals of our Western World. reserved the final revelation. The ever been maintained for the pur-Great Discoverer brought with him pose of overawing or subjugating can discharge it for us. If it is to the seed of more republics, the other nations. We have all nour- be met, we must meet it ourselves. States are considering installing promise of greater human freedom, ished a commendable sentiment of We must join together in assuring them. than ever crossed the seas on any moderate preparation for national conditions under which our repub-

> sive Pan American Conferences reconstantly builds on the solid founence the agreements for the orderly settlement of such differences as may arise between the American secure. Each Conference has coning more intimate cultural ties production the countries of Americause the world recognizes and among the nations of this hemisphere, and establishing new cur-Obstacles to closer economic relations have been removed, thus

The proceedings of the succes-

clearing the pathways of commercial intercourse. sembled for the purpose of dealing has been reflected in the growing course, we must not be furned aside publics of America. The meetings of more important as it combines a of the malevolent. With law and highly important and significant the last analysis, represents one commercial ties : mong them. of the greatest achievements of our In this work of inter-American

they are a contribution to harmonious political and economic rela-

view to establishing feeders to the of the world. Our republics seek no lars, in 1926.

afford to our republics a channel ty which none of us wish to avoid of interchange which will find its and the fulfillment of which is one ultimate expression in closer cul- of the most important guarantees of tural and commercial ties and in better mutual comprehension. Our Congress also has under considera-

Private organizations of a civic, cultural, and educational character American Contincats is an outstanding instance of the field for service open to the civic and philanthropic organizations of this hemis-

Commercial Relations

ca are now complementing one an- lives in accordance with this spirother to an unusual degree, result- it. Its most complete expression is ing in an increasinaly exchange of the Golden Rule. rents of mutual understanding. commodities. Furthermore, recent The light which Columbus folyears have witnessed a most grati- lowed has not failed. The courage fying rise in the standards of liv- that carried him on still lives. They ing of the wage earners through- are the heritage of the people of out the Americas. They enjoy a Bolivar and of Washington. We Of scarcely less importance have greater productive and earning ca- must lay our voyage of exploration been the many special conferences pacity, with a consequent increase toward complete understanding and which from time to time have as- in their purchasing power which friendship. Having taken that with the more technical questions volume of inter-American com- by the fears of the timid, the counin the relations between the re- merce destined to ecome more and sels of the ignorant, or the designs the International Commission of scientific utilization of natural re- charity as our guides, with that ansources with an increasing econom- cient faith which is only strength-Jurists, the Pan American Highway Conferences, the Child Welfare Conferences, the Sanitary Conin wealth and production, the more
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ferences, the Conference on Con- it has for the service of its neigh- which stood by the side of the sular Procedure, the Scientific Con- bors, the larger its markets for the Great Discoverer, and the same conscious purpose of the govern- will continue to abide with us. Congress of Journalists have all ments and peoples of the Americas, served to strengthen that spirit of has increased their nutual interest Pan American solidarity which, in in each other and strengthened the

American civilization and one cooperation, an important part has which, in the future, is destined to been played by the Pan American play so important a part in the Union. It stands as the permanent fulfillment of the high mission in- organ of these Conferences. This trusted to the republics of this international organization has labored inceasingly to give effect to the treaties and resolutions adopted It has been most gratifying to by the successive Conferences. Its

of peace and good will prevails the avoidance of hostile conflict. In moting mutual comprehension of fying and even more significant. It among ourselves, not only by a re- the discovery of the true principles | national aims and ideals. It is sin- is almost impossible fully to appresort to force, but by the application of international relations, and in cerely to be hoped that this culciate the markable rec "d achievor the principles of justice and the practical ability of putting tural interchange will with each ed by the republics of America in the settlement of the differences that have arisen among them. Be-It is not desirable that we should cause of ill-defined boundaries of for the purpose of giving stronger world should be profoundly grateguaranties to these principles, of ful empire, the independent states of The Pan American Conferences and similarity but rather through America carved out of it, fell heir meet for the purpose of maintain- multiplicity and diversity. We to a large number of territorial dising and extending these important should all be intent on maintaining putes which, in 1 any cases, were of principles. It is impossible to con- our own institutions and customs, an exceedingly delicate and difficult ceive of a more inspiring motive preserving the purity of our own nature. It is a tribute to the spirit which men could entertain in deal language and literature, fostering of good will and mutual accommomeeting is a complete demonstration of the progress we are makting. Thirty years ago Cuba ranked ing. Thirty years ago Cuba ranked ing. Thirty years ago Cuba ranked ing. as a foreign possession, torn by welfare of the free people of our through the tropics to the south disputes have been settled by the pole, there is room enough for orderly process of negotiation, medtile forces. Such government as ing international peace. No other every worthy activity which is lation, and arbitration. Teh adas existed rested on military force. part of the world could provide conprofitable and every ideal which is justment of international difference on the American Continents of the world could provide and every ideal which is justment of international difference on the American Continents Here people are independent, free, unity of purpose. The whole atprosperous, paceful, and enjoying mosphere of the Conference is anidowed us with a self-contained which but few questions remain ununity and independence. Instead of solved. This extraordinary record considering our variations as an of achievement places heavy reobstacle, we ought to realize that sponsibility upon the present generthat has been so auspiciously be-

It is a high example that we have In this great work of furthering set for the world in resolving interinter-American understanding, a national differences without resort large responsibility rests upon the to force. If these Conferences mean press of all countries. In our pres- anything, they mean the bringing ent stage of civilization, knowledge of all our people more definitely of foreign people is almost wholly and more completely under the supplied from that source. By mis- reign of law. After all, it is in that interpreting facts, or by careless- direction that we must look with ness in presenting them in their the greatest assurance for human true light, much damage can be progress. We can make no advance done. While great progress has in the realm of economics, we can been made toward the publication do nothing for education, we can ed universal respect and admira- you do not hesitate to meet facts of fuller information and unbiased accomplish but little even in the tion. What Cuba has done, others squarely. We must consider not views, a better exchange of news sphere of religion, until human afonly our strength but our weakness. service would do much to promote fairs are brought within the orderly It is a heavy responsibility which We must give thought not only to mutual knowledge and understandrests upon the people and the gov- our excellence but to our defects. ing. What happens in this hemiserrments represented, at this con- The attitude of the open mind must phere is of more vital interest to shield of more with the shield of the open mind must be shield of the open mi errments represented at this con-ference. Unto them has been giv-prevail. Most of all, you must be ference. Unto them has been givtion 1 jealousies and hatreds of the charity, judging your sister nations of the charity, judging your sister nations and hatreds of the charity, judging your sister nations of the pends largely on an increase in the pends largely on an increase in the general acceptance of principle to Come into the fullest state of de-but also by their aspirations. A means of communication. During principle. New activities require veropment. It is among the republic of the second of republics. It is course between the American reprinciple of human rights has had impossible to suppose that it was publics was exceedingly difficult, ning to be considered. We shall its broadest application; where po- for the purpose of making us hostile and this isolation proved a serious make more progress in the end if litical freedom and equality and to each other, but from time to time obstacle to closer understanding. we proceed with deliberation. No economic opportunity have made to reveal to us the methods by the last 10 years sions many principles that you are sacred trust has been, and is, the vantages and blessings of enduring have witnessed astonishing changes ready to announce as sound and in this respect. Transportation by settled rules of action. But there

The existence of this Conference, railway lines, but also to provide special privileges for themselves, held for the consideration of meas- great arteries of inter-American nor are they moved by any of those principle of self-government has involves no antagonism toward any On the wall of my office hangs a straints upon liberty of action been our attachment to the policy other section of the world or any map showing proposed highways which in other times and places which you represent the rights of each nation carry with them correspending obligations, defined by laws which we recognize as binding upon all of us. It is through the careful observance of those laws which define our rights and impose our duties t...at internation-

While the law is necessary for

the proper guidance of human ac-

international friendship.

the ultimate guaranty of all our rights, there is another element in our experience which must always be taken into consideration. We read that "The letter killeth but help in the development of a closer the spirit giveth life." Oftentimes understanding amongst the nations in our international relationship we of America. The fine cooperation of shall have to look to the spirit the Red Cross Societies of the rather than to the letter of the law. highest law is consideration, cooperation, friendship, and charity. Without the application of these there can be no peace and no progress, no liberty, and no republic. These are the attributes that raise In the domain of commercial re- human relationships out of the republics have been extended and lations, the last few years have realm of the mechanical, above the strengthened, thus making their witnessed an extraordinary realm of animal existence, into the relationship more certain and more strengthening of the economic ties leftier sphere that borders on the binding together our republics. In Divine. If we are to experience a both agricultural and industrial new era in our affairs, it will be be-

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Program for Monday 6:25 p. m .- News Bulletins. 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, Director A half hour with Ethelbert

Nevin: Beginning with tonight's broad cast Emil Heimberger and the Hotel Bond Trio will present gram with one of the old masters. Tonight's program is selected from the works of the American composer, Nevin

A selection, "Tournament a la Polonaise," from "In Arcady" will be the opening number on the program. A song that was a favorite a number of years ago, and is still used extensively in close with a descriptive composi-"A Day in Venice," which Mr. heimberger has arranged es- have visited the spot which forms pecially for the Trio.

trom "In Arcady" b. My Desire c. Oh! That We Two Were May-

d. The Rosary Mighty Lak' a Rose Spite- A Day in Venice-Dawn

Love Song ^ Gondoliers Good-night

:30-Baritone Solosa. My Song is of the Sturdy North German b. Rolling Down to Rio . German c. All Through the Night (Old Welsh)

d. Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind Roger Quilter e. Homing Robert O. Rider, Baritone :45-Physical Culture Shoe Prince from N. B. C. Studios 8:00-New Departure Dance Orchestra under thte direction of

room, Bristol Conn. a. Smile b. I .Don't Believe You c. What'll You Do d. Shady Tree (Waltz) e. Who Knows

f. Blue Baby g. Head Over Heels in Love . The Beggar i. Baby Your Mother

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 16. Gladys Rice, soprano, will be the featured soloist during the program by Roxy and His Gang which will go on the air through WJZ and the Blue network at 7:39 Monday night. Besides Miss Rice, Roxy will also present his symphony orchestra of 110 pieces, the mixed chorus of 100 voices and the Russian Cathedral choir. The and the Russian Cathedral choir. The family party of General Motors which will be broadcast at 9:30 by WEAF and the Red network, will offer, a musical program hard to beat. In this hour will be presented Roderick Graham's Symphony orchestra, Pairick Conway's band and Joe Green's novelty orchestra. At this same time WHAZ will introduce before the microphone the students' glee club of the students' glee club of the students' state of the state of the state of the students' state of the stat WHAZ will introduce before the microphone the students' glee club of Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute. The Crescendo, one of Atlantic City's leading musical organizations, will columbia tor's orchestra. ing musical organizations, will col-laborate with the Festival choir of 140 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. laborate with the Festival choir of 140 mixed voices in a program which will be radiated by WFG. at 8:30. Miss Ethel Dobson, coloratura soprano, will be the vocal soloist in this concert. Sport lovers will be interested to know that the professional basketball game between Cleveland Rosenblums and Fort Wayne will be related for the listeners of WHK, at 9:15, and a hockey game. Pittsburgh vs. Blackhawks, will be WLS big highlight for 10:30.

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

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; talk; orchestra. 8:30-Atlantic City festival choir. 9:45-Talk; orchestra; Irish artists. 10:00—Three dance orcheseras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30—Contraito, planist. 10:00—Lederer's orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:30-Two concert orchestras. 7:30-Talks; pianist; talk.

8:00—Irish serenaders, 8:30—The Shepard sextet. 9:00—WOR popular classics. 10:00—WOR Captivators orchestra. 11:10—Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8—WGR. SUFFALO—990. 8:00-Warren Hardy, baritone. 9:00—Hawaiian ensemble. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

7:30-WGY musical program. 8:00-WGY harmony twins. 8:30-Lang musical program 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Elks' ball dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Monitor entertainment. 8:30-K. I. O. minstrels.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. no-Brook's vanities. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 235-Kalis' dance orchestra. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Instrumental program. 9:00-Artists entertainment. 00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. emble: talk: banjoist.

:15-Basketball game. 10:30-Morgan sisters; orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:00-Organist, musical programs. -WEAF prince; studie 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. -30-Elizabeth Ives' concert. 9:00-Wilder hour of music, 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00—Schwartz home makers. 9:00—Mandoliers, tenor, pianist. 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

9:15—Studio feature; orchestra.
10:30—Vocal solos; orchestra.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750,
6:00—Dinner concert; radio hour.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 1:30-Memory's Garden, organist, 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:36-Roxy with WJZ. 5:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 0:00-Monday night musical. 1:00-"Tin Pan Alley," trio. 535.4-WTIC: HARTFORD-560.

6:30—Heimberger's trio. 8:00—New Departure band. 8:30—WEAF Gypsics; artists party.

5-Weldon ensemble; forum, 0-Health hints; Lowe's orchestra 5:45-Weldon ense :30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. :00-WJZ Riverside hour. 10:05—Boston musical program. 10:35—Andrew's tronhadours. 491,5—WEAF, NEW YORK—619. -Waldorf-Astoria dinner mu -Book talk; string quartet.

7:30-Talk; physical culture prince. 8:00-Haps Barth, planist. 30-Gypoles orchestra, artists. General Motors' family party featuring symphonic, and jazz music. 0:30-Moon magic. 1:00-Lopez dance orchestra. 545.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:30-Astor concert orchestra. 7:30—Riverside hours 9:00-Riverside hour. 0:00-Neo-Russian string quartet. 0:30-Shope, Grosvner, saxophonist, 11:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. :30-WEAF artists family party. 348.6-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:30-Trio; address; organist. 9:25-Orchestra, studio program.

10:00—Manufacturer's Club orchestra 315.6—KDKA PITTSBURGH—950. 6:30—Little Symphony orchestra. 7:30—Roxy's Gang with W.JZ. 0:00-WJZ string quartet. 280,2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—10/0.
6:45—Hughle Barrett's orchestra.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
279.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
6:30—Van Curier orchestra.
7:28—Talk: musical program.
8:00—Harmony twins program.
8:30—WEAF program to 11:00.
305.9—WHAZ, TROY—980.
8:00—P. P. L. students' band.

8:00-R. P. I. students' band. 8:30-Trojan Symphony orchestra. 9:30-R. P. I. glee club. 10:15-R. P. I. Symphony orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations

> 00-Music, artists (41/2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Pinnist; talk; tenor. 9:39-Baritone; talk; violinist. 370-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-660. 8:00—Concert orchestra; talk. 8:45—French-Canadian artists' prog. 461.6—WCAE; PITTSBURGH—650. 8:00-Studio tenor, planist, 8:30-WEAF gypsies, tenor. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Two dance orchestras.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820, ::00-Stocks, markets; weather. 8:30-WEAF programs to 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Piano recitai; talk. 8:10-Studio musical program. :00-Cairo Club orchestra. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 8:30-WEAF Gypsics, artists party, 10:30-Davis' Swance syncopators

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 7:00—Vick Myer's orchestra.
7:00—Vick Myer's orchestra.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:30—WEAF artists family party.
1:45—Trout's melody artists.
526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ.
9:00—Programs with WJZ.
10:30—Congress carnival.
11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
365.8—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820

8:30—Edgewater orchestra, trio, 9:00—Studio program. 2.08-Artists entertainm 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. ble, string quintet. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, family party. 0:30-Violinist, talk; music box. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:40-Orchestra; scrap book. 8:30-Harmony girls teams. 10:30-Hockey, Pittaburgh vs. Black-447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:10-Tenor; musical calendar, 9:00-WOR classics; orchestra, 11:00-WQJ dance orchestra. 454.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550. 8:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 0:00—Belcanto male quartet. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

:30-Old time program. 8:30-Voss vagabonds orchestra. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30—Educational lecture. 325.8—KOA. DENVER-920. 10:00-Colorado theater program. 10:15-Studio musical program! 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainers. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

361.2-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-830. 9:00-Jefferson City hour. 10:00-Studio program. 1:00-Rambiers dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30-Concert orchestra. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-643. 1:00-N. B. Cl programs.

1:00-N. B. C. Spotlight hour, 415.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Steel ensemble; operatin, 1:00-Beverly Bearcats orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-920. 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-Kosnir dance orchestra. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 384.4-KGO, DAKLAND-780. 1:00-Feature program: Pilgrims. 1:00-N. B. C. Spotlight hour . 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 8:00-Studio entertainment. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00-Program with KFL 1:00-Variety hour, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Studio musical programs 9:60-Harmony girls' programs 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES-560. : h-Roxy with WJZ 8:30-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 340.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-280. 8:00-Studio program, tenor. 8:30-Old time fiddlers. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

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560 k. c. HEAD HUNTING STILL PRACTICE

twice a week a half hour's provert to Old Customs, Visitors Fear.

San Francisco-Fears that the solo work, is "Oh That We Iwo Natives of the Solomon Islands, of the islands in the group were Were Maying." A special ar- pin-prick dots in the far under the protectorate of Great rangement of Nevin's best known South Pacific, may have re- Pritain and English battleships work, "The Rosary," has been verted to an ancient practicemade by Mr. Heimberger for his head-hunting-were expressed totrio. The beautiful old Negro Lul- day by seafaring and other persons tlers. laby, "Mighty Lak' A Rose," also familiar with the customs of the will be played. The program will islands in comment upon the latest reported uprising there.

It was recalled by persons who one of the last remaining stronga. Cournament a la Polonaise holds of primitive savagery in the world that the customs of the natives still are largely barbaric despite the influence of the white

This was indicated by the fact that the natives were reported to have their most recent attackupon a missionary station-while armed with their traditional accrements of war, the huge, grotes-7:00-Station WCAC will broadcast quely decorated canoes, the long on this same frequency till 7:30 spears and variegated body-paint. It is believed among South Sea

authorities here that the attack may result in a reversion to headhunting which was general in the islands up until 40 or 50 years ago. Religious Practice Before the missionaries had be-

gun to dispel native tradition and custom, head-hunting was one of the predominant religious practices in the Solomons. A head-hunting expedition would be planned months in advance. New canoes would be constructed and sanctified William Taylor-rogram direct by smearing the blood of a prisonfrom the New Departure Band er of war on their bows.

On the night of the start, the chief and the warriers would gather in the Gemal, (native clubhouse), and work themselves into a religious frenzy before departing to another island for their victims. The raid would be executed usually in the small hours of the morning. Women and children never were spared, their heads being considered as valuable, if not more so, than those of men.

would be decapitated on the scene of the raid, their heads taken back, dried and placed upon shelves projecting from the front of the Chieftain's house.

Lost To Civilization The Solomon Islands were discovered by the Spaniard, Alvaro Mendana, in 1567. After Mendana's

discovery, the islands were lost to with witchery or Mba, as the nacivilization for 200 years. It was tives know it. Mba is a form of Cartaret's explorations were the body of another person. beginning of a series of white men's explorations of the trading OF ISLANDERS and producing possibilities of the group.

Under the leadership of Bishop Epalle, the Mission of the Society of Mary, the first missionary project in the islands, was established in 1845. The Bishop and three others of his party were massacred and the Mission was abandoned in

In 1859 the British man-o-war, H M. S. Cordelia, visited the islands in response to a report that three white traders had fallen victims to the head-hunting practices of the natives. By this time most visited them annually as the result of the slaughter of white set-

The natives of Solomon Islands still firmly believe in the power of magic and upon this belief base a great many of their weird religious ceremonials. Certain persons are believed to be invested Tel. 423.

not until 1767 that the Englishman, malignant magic, enabling its pos-Captain Cartaret, landed there, sessor to cast disease upon the Second Mortgage

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THOSE gray slits of eyes were Tom Benton's; there was no mistaking them. Tony Harrison had seen them, nine years before, glaring at the lifeless form of a man in a little saloon in Caldwell, and he had not forgotten them. . .

And now he could hear Benton's voice come faintly through the glass, high-pitched, threatening, as he glared at Morrison in the chair: "All right; I'll give you one more chance to open it. I'll count ten. Then-" and he deliberately broke off and waved the revolver in his hand in a significant gesture.

Outside, Tony Harrison slowly raised his own gun and leveled it. But Benton presented a bad target. There was, to begin with, the barred window between them. And Benton was fairly well shielded from an outside foe, partly by his own companion, partly by Morri-

The young man thought quickly. There was small likelihood, true, of a bullet's being deflected by the window pane-still, there remained the possibility. And if he should hit Benton, Morrison might be killed as a result, either by the other man or by Benton's own convulsive finger pressure.

If Morrison held out in his dogged determination not to open the safe, he would have to fire. If not, he could wait outside for the pair to gather their loof and surprise them as they left.

He heard Benton counting and held his breath, his finger tightenweapon in his hand: "Four . . . bent swiftly downward and reas- side window of the bank, and in six contracts today for timber? gleamed viciously. Suddenly Morrison nodded and gave up.

A smile contorted the scar-twisted face of the man in front of him Now be quick about it. We're done him in the darkness. "All right," ning. fooling with you."

From his post at the window, away." Harrison could see the bank cashier, his face bloodless, kneel beside the safe and twirl the knob. The heavy door swung open and Benton shoved him roughly out of the way and motioned for the man to kill that damn cashier," Benwith the bag to get busy.

Ignoring the silver, the man rency into the bag while Benton and your friend reach up-high." kept his six-gun trained on Morri. A voice gasped: "Somethin's son. The first few pattering drops of rain, heralds of the coming downpour, fell against the face of out. "Ain't that you, Pete? the watcher outside and a minute What-" later the man beside the safe straightened up with a nod. The

"for being so damn stubborn. I'm giving you a thank nothing bet-God-" but his companion with a tersudden exclamation touched his He was interrupted by an oath better hurry."



Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill after they had become partners in the show business.

and called. "Morrison!"

changed my mind."

with a blanket.

There was an answering cry from

Two hours later he sat in the

marshal's office, surrounded by an

excited group of Guthrle citizens

In a corner of the room two men

in manacles gazed about them with

\$12,000," Morrison was saying. "It

was the neatest thing you ever

saw. Took care of three of them

single-handed. Harrison," he

smiled, "any time you need a loan

at the bank I'll see that you get it.

"Thanks," said Tony. "And you

gentlemen ought to know," he

gaze, "just what kind of a watch-

dog you've got sitting on your

money in the bank. By golly, 1

The man outside breathed a sigh groan.

man he had struck over the head dose-" five . . . six . . ." Benton's eyes sured himself with another brief ton's companion standing with fell but marrowed to more another. narrowed to mere cracks. They glance at his face. Then, pulling arms uplifted in a downpour of planning on a little vacation." his hat down over his eyes, he took rain.__ a position close to the horses and

The door of the bank swung "Come to your senses, did you? open and two figures ran toward came Benton's voice. "Let's get

> Harrison's eyes narrowed, straining in the dark. His jaw tightened. A moment now and-

shapes. "I've still got a good mind surprised bank cashier. "You'd look him up myself to see if he reton growled. "Everything all right, Pete?"

"Everything stops right here, swept neat little stacks of cur- Benton," Tony said calmly. "You wrong, Tom!" and the two dim figures paused in their advance. "What the hell!" Benton rapped

"No, this isn't Pete," Harrison said coolly. "This is a reception committee here to give you a welcome. Benton, you're wanted for "I ought to plug you anyway," murder"-he moved intuitively to Benton said savagely to Morrison, one side-"and a few other things. I'm giving you a chance to surren-

arm and gestured nervously toward from Benton. A black shadow the door. "Let him be, Tom; we ducked suddenly and a pistol barked. A horse screamed in agony open that safe." Benton rejuctantly backed away.

"You asked for it, Benton," Tony loans for some time," observed the and finds the love he thought he marshal. "There's a reward of had lost. In the final chapter. and the others bolted in panic.

alive. Personally. I prefer him the way he is-dead." "I'm not taking any reward,"

Benton's slayer announced. "I'm turning it over to the city of Guthrie for a police fund. As a business man," he added, smiling, "I'm looking for all the protection the law can give us, . . . Benton killed my father and I don't want anything for squaring the account."

The marshal took a chew of tobacco and grinned. "I'm not goin' to stand in your way, Harrison," He let go with scientific accuracy at the cuspidor. "What I want to know is how you got suspicious of this gent Forbes. Was I blind or something?"

"I don't know how he got his scar," Tony replied, "but that and his slick hair and his goates and cute little mustache threw me off the track for a while. I had the notion all along that I knew him. It was his eyes, Marshal. He couldn't disguise them. It came to me all of a sudden while I was playing poker."

"Sudden is right," Fred Perkins put in. "He got up and left four kings."

Harrison's eyes clouded for a brief moment. He got up and stretched, saying, "Well, Marshal, take good care of these boys," and jerked a thumb toward the men in manacles. "I'm going to get some sleep," he announced.

"And you're entitled to it," Fred Perkins told him. "I'll walk along with you."

They walked together for some time without speech. "Benton." Tony Harrison said presently, "was cashier that Harrison could not threw himself to the ground, prone, in Chicago for a while. That much hear and swung suddenly around. and fired again and heard Benton of his story was true. One of his friends told me that he didn't come "Now, then," said Harrison, ad- back to the territory till the openof relief and glided back into the dressing himself to Benton's coming. I forgot to ask him how Benshadows beside the horses. The panion, "if you want the same ton got the scar, but it doesn't make any difference; it's all over ing on the trigger of the slender still lay like a felled tree, but he Light sprang suddenly from the now. . . Did I tell you that I got

> He went to bed that night with "Now, I'd call that real sensible," the conviction that the time had Tony drawled. He raised his voice come for him to ride up to the Bar K and see Joe Craig.

The next morning there was a the bank and Morrison came run- letter for him at the postoffice and he smiled at the coincidence, for "Just relieve that gent of his Pawnee Bill had written: "If you hardware," Tony ordered. "There's haven't been up to the Bar K yet something here I want to look at." you ought to be ashamed of your-He approached the fallen Benton self. I've felt real mean about warily, feeling first for the man's keeping your whereabouts a secret hands. Then he felt a sudden nau- from Joe Craig and I'm not going Before him loomed two bulky sea and spoke once more to the to keep it up. I'm intending to better look at him. Morrison; I've gards me as a friend or enemy. My wife and mother were so glad to see me after hearing I'd been killed in the rush that they've kent me tied to their apron strings on the farm. I've already made arrangements for my own show again next year and this time I'll make something lay on the floor covered money. The time will come when sullen eyes, and in the next room Buffalo Bill, as big a name as he's got in the show business, will be "He saved the bank more than glad to have me as an equal part-

> you'll be sorry you stuck to the Tony Harrison smiled. "Maybe," he said and directed his steps toward the livery stable. "Cherokee," said, sweeping the room with his he said to the big black stallion that lifted his head in greeting, "we're going to ramble."

and a lot of money, and then maybe

And Cherokee stamped his foot thought for a while he never would and nodded in approval. (To Be Concluded)

"Harrison won't be needin' any

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From African Savages-A Lesson

From eighteen to eighty Trader

By Olive Roberts Barton

phy as he navigated the rivers along call of the hoopskirts. They both the Ivory Coast of Africa. In his interesting tales, which

most. The tribes with which the by the majority of women." old adventurer traded had never Janet Gaynor: "I do not thinkseen a white man before he came, petticoats, according to the old time

these families being separated," well known petticoat, would gain red ribbon under a beaded orna-says Trader Horn, "When a sav- many followers." age loses his kin his heart breaks. He's got no newspapers and these so-called cinemas to cheer him up. All he knows of pleasure comes, not from food, but from eating it with his kind-not from hunting, walk alone. Aye, you sure can neckline. stand on your own spear when you've learned the word good-byc,

and say it clear." cation teach us to walk alone-too mother of the house has a special much alone? Is it education that smock or dress for it. Gay prints hits at the foundation of family in red are good. life? Education that causes the rifts that so easily spread into wide open breaks in marriage? Education that takes the boy and girl into school, thence into careers in form miniature bustles on some distant places, thereafter only to new crisp frocks. A yellow taffeta return to the home fires as visit- has a long train extending from a

Our aim, it is probably unnecessary to suggest, is not to emulate wished on humanity by an out-ofdate civilization, sponsored by a Mandolin is a sort of ball-and-chain affair Ukulele never intended by Mother Nature Tenor Guitar to shackle the freedom of her chil-

BACK FOR STARS IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Cal .-Short skirts, bobbed hair, and modern ways. Are seen where stars emote, But screenland beauty still retains Her mother's petticoat.

Which gentle little jingle serves to introduce Hollywood's emphatic affirmative answer to the question: "Are petticoats coming back?"

Everybody's wearing 'em, with two blonde exceptions-Rita Carewe and Laura La Plante, who joined forces against a field of their lovely sisters today and cried down the undergarment of an earlier eta. "Ask the girl who owns one!" exclaimed Clara Bow, red-haired flapper of the films. "Petticoats may be flimsy, silken things, but every woman knows their value." And just hearken to Marion

around in a skirt without a pettiessentials in every woman's wardrobe nevertheless." Very well, then. Let the "ayes"

continue: The Ayes Have It

Jacqueline Logan: "Women have deserted petticoats? Nonsense! Quite the contrary today. Skirts inmand more undergarments than which she can leave her sewing macline toward the bouffant and dethe former outer modes of pronounced straightness and slinki- not have to gather them up, every

Phyllis Haver: "Petticoats are a necessity. Not of course, the voluminous creations our mothers being featured this season. Petticoats well made and properly fitted improve the hang of every dress.' Mary Philbin: "The day is ap-

proaching when petticoats will be as fashionable as in the girlhood of our mothers. There is a feeling of comfort about a petticoat no other garment supplies."

Dolores Del Rio: "I am glad petticoats are coming back, and I certainly will use them. I even wish long skirts also would become stylish. again.'

Vilma Banky: "It isn't what you wear, but how you wear it. If the vogue for the petticoat returns, as it seems to be returning I see no reason why it should not be as popular now as in its original gen-Florence Vidor: "Every star who

knows how to wear gorgeous gowns knows also the one's appearance is enhanced by the use of petticoats. They make every gown fit perfect-

Esther Ralston: "Petticoats protect one's dress. Without such garments the dress is often 'crushed' and wrinkled. Of course, picture. stars wear them."

On the Other Hand Come also Mary Brian, Sally Blane, Louise Brooks, Nancy Carroll. Doris Hill, Thelma Todd and Ivy Harris, all of whom were dancers before answering the lure of the camera, to speak out stoutly for the petticoat.

But: "Petticoats have had their day," caroled Rita Carewe, "Girls of this modern age prefer to wear as little as possible. Too many clothes are not healthful, anyway. I have one outfit that weighs exactly 1 ounces."

And: "There is no more necessity for the recall of petticoats," cried Laura La Plante, "than for the re-

Madge Bellamy: "The petticoat Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis passes on to of other days, I think will never us in their original form, is a bit come back, but, no doubt if a modiof information of the African sav- fied garment is put out by some age that proves an eye-opener for clever designer it will be welcomed

models, will ever find favor again. gown, subtly introduced with shir-'Twas a terrible thing to see However, a glorified version of the

GOLD JACKET

A straight jacket of gold sequins but from hunting with his tribe on a gold net foundation is worn He pines like a dog. The first over a soft frock of green chiffon thing education teaches him is to with full, circular skirt and square

SUNDAY GARB Sunday breakfast can be made Is the old man right? Does edu- more of a holiday time if the

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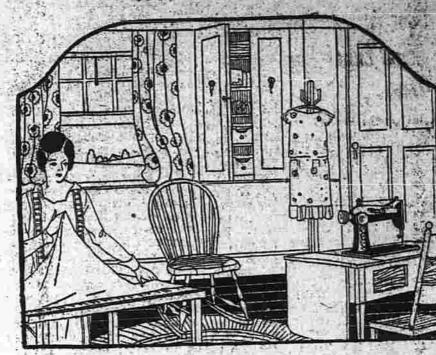
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> That's Unfair unfair. Mother deserves a work- contrasting color on the fuside i room just as much as father should have his office or study; a room in terials and equipment about, and few hours, to make way for the homecoming family. sirable to admit as much dayligh

conveniences and interruptions.

Color's the Thing Mother's work-room should be bright, pleasant and conveniently as possible. And it is well to hav low-always makes a room lighter, easily shaken. The woodwork may be painted contrasting with the wall color. Furniture in dainty, cheery "sewed up" will no longer seer shades will turn a sewing-room into drudgery.

A built-in closet equipped with shelves and drawers is a sewing room asset. On the outside it shoul-That sort of an arrangement is match the woodwork, but a brigh

Pleasing Pictures The plain but bright walls wil furnish the right background for few cheerful, pleasing pictures Narrow window-drapes of gail flowered cretonne or chintz will b sufficient curtaining, since it is de

In such a pleasant work-room mother's task of keeping the famil

Now that you have visit dentist, had your mouth and teet

examined, and he has pronounce

your unpleasant breath due to th

bad condition of your teeth, you

next step is, of course, to have you

teeth put in the pest possible shape

ough cleaning, remove the accumi

lated tartar, fill the cavities which

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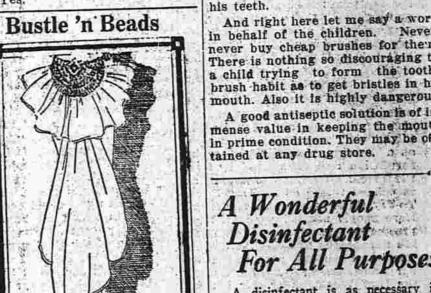
1. If inviting guests for long The dentist will give them a thou visits, is it customary to indicate just how long you wish them to stay? 2. How should this be done? | caused the cisagreeable breath cor

3. After the guest has ac- dition so embarrassing to you cepted, should the hostess suggest what train the guest come

The Answers

3. Yes.

the care of the : .uth. Use a goo 2. Be specific. Say, "For the dentrifice of your choice, Use month of February," or, "From brush of the best quality you ca buy; no one enjoys eating a mouth ful of bristles every time he clear



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TOBACCO'S HARM LIES IN ITS ABUSE. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine. committee of distinguished physicians and public health officials organized under the name, "The Committee to Study the Tobacco Problem," has just issued under its auspices a review of current scientific knowledge of tobacco by Dr. Pierre Schrumpf-Pierron of the

University of Cairo. In general, his conclusions support those of most scientific investigators relative to the apparent harmlessness of tobacco smoking in moderation and the apparent seriousness of tobacco smoking in ex-

Tobacco's By-Products The chief poison existing in tobacco is nicotine, but there are other petite. by-products such as wood alcohol, monoxide, ammonia, formaldehyde, and similar substances, causes Dr. Schrumpf-Pierron to benone of which are apparently pres- lieve that the tobacco problem is ent in sufficient quantities to pro- the same as that of alcohol. A sound

is overdone. It is, of course, possible that the jury. The same dose, however, may combination of these ingredients be serious for someone who is ill may exert serious effects which the or for another sound individual who dered maple sugar and cinnamon

ed by paleness, dizziness, faintness, sweating and muscular weakness. Similar symptoms are associated with chronic tobacco poisoning, and Editor Journal of the American there may be also mental depres-Medical Association and of Hygeia, sion, nervous disturbances and nerve inflammation. **Heart Disturbances**

Particularly important is the relationship of tobacco smoking to disturbances of the heart. For this reason, practically all physicians forbid the smoking of tobacco to ed on the same basis as morphine those with angina pectoris or dis- and cocaine. Certainly, its abuse is turbances in the rhythm of the not likely to be as serious as the heart. Among other disturbances abuse of alcohol, It is a product smoking may produce a chronic which, if used in moderation, may laryngitis or hoarseness.

Smoking may interfere with the able pleasure, Abused, it results in appetite, and indeed, many women harm. fore meals so as to destroy the crav- problem to determine exactly the who are dieting prefer to smoke being for food. Since smoking also deadens the sense of taste, it interferes in that manner with the ap-

Like Alcohol Problem duce damage unless the smoking individual may take what is for him a moderate dose without in-

individual poisons do not exert in is influenced by smaller doses. Acute tobacco poisoning is mark- seems to bring on a series of dis- flavor.

turbances which tend to become worse and which may be serious. The Cigaret Habit

Cigaret smoking has increased tremendously in recent years. Today the magazines and periodicals addressed to women contain more extensive cigaret advertising than to those published wholly for men. The cigaret smoking habit leads to abuse, particularly among nervous people who indulge in smoking as a relief from nervous strain. Moreover, the cigaret smoker is

likely to inhale, whereas the cigar smoker and pipe smoker rarely do Perhaps one of the reasons why public interest has not been properly centered on this subject is the exaggeration indulged in by the

anti-tobacco fanatics. Not Like Drugs Tobacco cannot possibly be placyield to the human being consider-

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The Answers 2-Play J. 3-Holding K X X X, lead lowest; otherwise highest.

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DEMPSEY-TUNNEY AGAIN; SAYS TEX

Present Plan Calls For a Youthful Star Bout At the Yankee Stadiuum Either June 7th or 14th.

through the third act of that well Cup is Frank X. Shields, 17-yearknown drama, "The Battle of the old New York boy, who has been Century," and in New York. Last in tournament competition only night Tex Rickard admitted that it two years and has won the nawould be Gene and Jack again, and tional indoor and outdoor junior proceedings by "Red" Dehan who that the Yankee stadium would be champions. the scene of the conflict, with He won each title by defeating

June 7 or 14 as the date. statement. The Yankees will be the world. fornia and has already announced that he would like a crack at Tunney; but couldn't be bothered with any elimination tourney.

Jack Sharkey temporarily eased himself out of the heavyweight picture with his poor showing against

Tom Heeney. Rickard will not admit that he and Tunney have come to an agreement on either opponent or dates, but said he will talk with the champion in the south.

Two Bouts. Rickard said he hoped to arrange two bouts for Tunney, one to be held in June at the Yankee Stadium with Dempsey as the challenging foe, and the other in September at a place undecided upon and with an opponent as yet un-

The promoter admitted that he had had several conferences with Tunney recently. He expects to see Gene soon and come to a definite understanding. Nothing, however, would be officially announced until February 1, he said, and any stories that might be spring before then would be the well-known

the September battle, Rickard de- at the Silver Beach Garden Courts, clared he hadn't the slightest idea, Throggs Neck, L. I., and took to what the developments would be. playing a little when he was not The Sharkey-Heeney affair didn't shagging balls. help a bit in his elimination pro-

gram, according to Tex. exactly sure that Dempsey would style and obtained for him a memcare to take another fling at Tun- bership in the West Side Tennis ney, but he appeared to be going Club at Forest Hills, where he atahead with the idea that the proper tracted the attention of Dr. George financial inducement could induce King, one of America's high rank-Jack to limber up his aging ing players, who developed him in-

Delaney Mentioned. Two heavyweights who figure in and paired with William T. Tilden Rickard's revised plans for an in- to beat Francis T. Hunter and door elmination tournament will Hyde. engage in tuning up bouts here tonight. Jack Delaney, who abdicated from the light heavyweight throne, will take on Sully Montgomery and Paulino Uzcudun will tackle Ed Keeley, of Bridgeport,

Montgomery, the former Centre page: College Football star, is not expected to provide much of a workout for Delaney. Paulino, who refused to meet Keeley last summer,

also should win handily. Delaney, Paulino and Johnny Risko now stand an equal chance with Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney to get a bout with Tunney, as the result of the unsatisfactory showing made by Sharkey and Heeney in their 12-round draw here last Friday. Hansen and Napoleon Jack Dorval also may be entered in the elimination tourna-

A hitch in Rickard's plans developed, however, when Delaney declined to meet Risko here on Feb. 10 unless the bout is limited to ten rounds. Rickard plans to make all the elminination scraps fifteen-round affairs in order to obtain more decisive results.

The tournament winner may be matched with Tunney if the champion decides to fight twice for Rickard this year. The promoter declares he does not believe there is a public demand for a trial match with Dempsey.

In France the other day the cycling champion was voted the most popular man in sport. Boxers are more popular in this country-but some of them are always on bicycles, too.

Probably the most popular figure in American sport is the one that ends in four or five ciphers, as seen on checks.

The younger O'Goofty was telling his old man about his part in the shift play and the veteran ditch prober wanted to know if it was a day or night turn.

Rickard has signed up Tommy Loughran. That leaves Dr. Alekhine as the only guy who hasn't a contract with Tex.

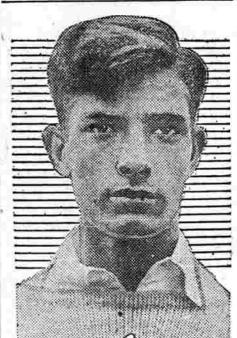
Offers No. 4436 and 4437 for I fight this year have been received by Mr. Tunney. The only guy who hasn't offered Gene a million to battle is One-Eye Connelly.

May Help Bring

One of America's young hopes

Julius Seligson, Lehigh University, Facts all lend weight to this one of the best young players in

away on a long road trip at the Shields, who is a student at Co-

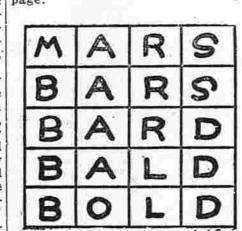


Frank X. Shields

take up tennis until he was 13 As for the unknown opponent in years of age. He was a ball boy

When he entered Columbia, Frederick Alden, head master of the school, noticed his natural Hartford 0. . muscles for a final shot at the big to a class champion in two years. Saturday afternoon, Shields beat Hobey Hyde in Hartford 8-6, 8-6

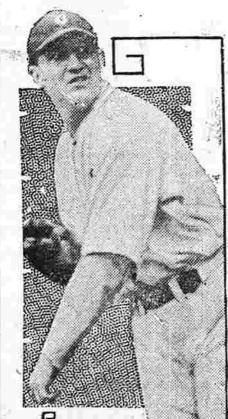
Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics



WILL JOIN ATHLETICS Johnny Mildrexter, former Denver football star, will try to land a berth as a pitcher with Connie Mack this spring. He tried the same stunt last year.

WAS ROBBED ON VISIT Charley Diehl, Idaho grid star, is wary of visiting San Francisco 726. It wasn't so much the Yanagain. He was there to play in the east-west game a few days ago the reputed strength of "Murderand was robbed while in that city.

SECOND RUTH?



JOE SHAUTE

Will Joe Shaute, Cleveland pitch-Carl Husta and Rusty Saunders, oth pro cage stars, spend the sumner as professional ball players. It is a professional ba

AT GRID BANQUET

North Ends "Eat Drink and Be Happy" At Gillman Pines; Season's Record.

Davis Cup Back Although the football season ended several weeks ago, the North Ends, claimants of the state junior title, closed theirs officially, at least, Saturday night with a bansey and Gene Tunney are going for the recovery of the classic Davis quet at Gillman Pines in Oakland. The banquet was largely attended. It was so successful that the club voted to hold another next year.

The wit and humor added to the was called upon to act as toastmaster, master of ceremonies, or whatnot, made the gathering fairly ring with merriment. Coach 'Chip" Chartier, Curley Trouton and Eddie Wilson were the first time. Dempsey is training in Cali- lumbia Grammar school, did not three speakers. Tommy Conran and Bill Griffin also responded. Recitations by Tommy Scott, solos by Corwin Grant, and ukulele contributions by Toasmaster DeHan added to the fun as did a speech by Foby Marchuck, mascot of the North Ends, and Joe Polito who explained, or rather, tried to explain why the South End All-Stars made but two first downs against the

North Ends. It was announced that the North Ends will be represented in all sports. Its basketball team is now ied for first place in the Comnunity Club senior circuit. A basepall team will be formed in the

Mike Sacharek led the North Ends in scoring. "Pop" Eagleson was second, Chartier third and Trouton fourth. Marion, Angelo, Wright, Wilkson, DeHan and Billy Sacharek also scored points.

The North Ends won eight games, lost none and tied one during the 1927 season. Their record follows:

North Ends 7, Mohicans of Meriden 6. North Ends 12, South Ends of Hartford 0.

North Ends 6, St. Anthony Reserves of Hartford 0. North Ends 26, East Hartford Senators 0. North Ends 51, Pontiacs of

Hartford 0.

North Ends 12, South Ends of North Ends 32, All-Stars of So. Manchester 0. North Ends 12, Mohicans of

North Ends 6, Frog Hollow Echoes of Hartford 6.

LOSING PENNANT

Philadelphia-Lack of timely hitting with men on the base was one Philadelphia Athletics failed to live win the American League pennant. the title. The other reason was the New York

Yankees. paign. Only one club, Washington. had more men left on the various stations when the third man of the inning was retired. The Senators wasted 1159.

The Yankees only had seven less han the A's stranded, but by the ime these seven were thrown overboard, Babe Ruth and his pals had sent more than enough men over the plate to win the game and possibly another one or two. Yankee Comparison

Ruth's gang scored 975 runs, 134 more than the Athletics. In addition, the Yankees' pitchers gave their rivals only 599 runs, while the Mack hurlers were found for kees' team hitting that gave them ers' Row," but the swatting at opportune times.

The team batting averages give Huggins' hired men a grand mark dogs" and came back with close to of .307 for the season, with the a million dollars. Athletics right on the New Yorkthe year scored 135 runs more than fornia. the Macks. The vast difference is accounted for to a great extent by the superiorty of the Yanks in manu-

facturing home runs. A total of 158 homers for the season enabled the Yankees to have total bases reaching 1644. The A's were second in home runs, but gathered only 56. The Yankees also set the league pace in doubles and triples.

Batting Records

Babe Ruth outlasted Lou Gehrig to the tape in the Home Run Race but honors for hitting for the most bases during the season goes to the better than a double on each hit. The Home Run King clouted 192 hits for a total of 417 bases.

Another Yank, Earl Combs, rattled the most hits for the season, clicking out 231. His were largely singles, for he totaled 331 bases. Ten Athletics finished with a ,300 And as yet the usual offer hasn't arrived from the Chamber of Comnerce of King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

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ETHEL GOLYOSY AND WILLIE REINBOLD

Brrrr! It was one of the coldest days of the year when this was taken, but Ethel Golyosy didn't mind the snow drifts and zero weather on Lake Michigan the least little bit. This pretty miss is helping Willie Reinbold, champion walker, train for Cash-and-Carry Pyle's forthcoming go-as-you-please race from coast to coast.



MATTER OF MONEY

Before the baseball boys get go- ballyhoo.

if there is any.

Tunney declares has no equity, fore they start firing. Rickard must lay \$100,000 on the line to assure the champion for the His first act to prove his sincerity

cost him another \$100,000. fighter or even before the other of two reasons why Connie Mack's fighter or the place had been named would have been highly pleasup to pre-season dope last year and ing to the young financier holding other fighters and that he has very

contract has him tied up so that he | conducted. In the official American League can't refuse to play ball with Rickbatting averages the Athletics are ard while, on the other hand, if would have two fights this summer, shown to have had 1114 men left Rickard wants to crawl or the con- even if it became necessary to hire on the bags during the 1927 cam- tract permits him to uo so and Tun- out with another promoter, Rickard ney will have to pay back the ad- gave him the laugh and said he was look to Jimmy McLarnin to find the vance dough. TUNNEY TALLY SORE

over it have caused some pictures ready to be changed. avenue making faces at each other. miss our guess that Tunney has not out of the wet and the N. B. A. says M. Sherman 80 Some of the boys claim this pic- backed down much.

ocure to be a phoney drawn for the purpose of that very necessary old

ing south there will be some space | But we have the best of reasons available in the public prints for a for saying that Tunney is very selittle official information about the rious in his differences with Rickheavyweight box fighting situation, and and if he can get out of that contract he will do it. He doesn't way, will discover some sort of a stuff as Kearns and Dempsey did.

ciently to the process of getting the some golf with Tunney in Florida clamation all the more effective. If aforesaid situation in form for pub- and it's a cinch that they won't the association hang him out on spend their time on the course the line to dry, he virtually will be Outside of the Sharkey, Heeney, framing up a story to tell the off the books everywhere.

Dempsey and what have you angles, newspaper boys. Rickard knows It wouldn't be exactly a good there is a real situation facing that Tunney is ready to talk turkey break for Walker, either. He has tournament. And how those old Rickard on Feb. 1, when, by the on Feb. 1 and he wants to have at been doing all of his fighting in sea dogs fell for it! terms of the contract that Gene least a preliminary conversation be- Illinois, a member of the associa-GENE'S IDEA RULES

It is rather significant that Rickendar for two big shots. He has inmonths before the date set for the fighter ever forced him to change his plans before. It would seem apparent then that

set ways and his own ideas as to But Tunney complains that the how his personal business is to be When Tunney announced that he

just talking for the papers.

Perhaps that contract lacks the Tunney and that no heavyweight Kaplan and holds a decision over equity that civil courts have been championship fight could be held Billy Wallace, another front line known to demand when two par- without the champion. In some contender. Just what else a chalties enter into an agreement. If way Rickard learned that he was lenger must do to attract a chamthis is so, it may turn out to be too dealing with a scrious young man pion's wandering notice seems to be bad that Gene didn't know it or re- who had been talking to some high- a bit vague. McLarnin, Wallace or B. A. A. Girls' bowling league Frialize it when he signed the contract. priced and very competent lawyers Sid Terris would more than get by day night were under 100. The

to be painted of Tunney and the | Something will be announced boss from the big house on Eighth soon from rlorida and unless we

Man Who Invented "Tin Rabbit" Makes Million On Greyhound Races

Oakland, California.-This is the ing patrons using the finger betting story of a man who "went to the system.

It is the story of George Sawyer, ers' heels with a percentage of .303. Oakland sportsman, who with the That is another proof of the hits late O. P. Smith of Chicago literal- racing business works: The hounds, the A's wasted during the losing ly "pulled a tin rabbit" out of his all classed as to speed, are enclos-

> full patent rights to the electrically attracts the attention of the hounds. propelled tin rabbit that excites The second time it whirls by the greyhounds into chasing it around a hound compartment a trap door tive. circular track, announces that the springs up and the race is on. The sport has become international sport has become international.

Inquiries have also come to Saw yer from Berlin, Vienna, Budapest

and Copenhagen. Otto Wohlaulf, Tulsa, Oklahoma track builder, will go to England first baseman. Gehrig gathered for Sawyer soon to instruct the Eng. break mouths and necks by "pull-218 hits for 447 bases, averaging lish in construction of the track and ing them in" there is some dirty ling will soon be revived. the set-up of the "tin rabbit." As Sawyer and Mrs. Smith hold mits. A "shot of the stuff" will

> steady stream. Outlaw Tracks

From Oakland he went to Tulsa. and since there are tracks in close to a dozen large Eastern cities.

Here's the way this greyhound Sawyer, who is in Oakland today whirls around, gaining momentum. and with Mrs. O. P. Smith holds making considerable clatter which

He is today in receipt of an in- | and bounding as though alive, and vitation from promoters at Wembly the dogs, running in lanes, shoot up stadium in England who want Saw- the track a mile a minute. There won a number of starts he is ad- after that prominent runner. vanced to a laster field. Crooked Work Done

Even in greyhound racing, however, where there is no jockey to work at the cross-roads, Sawyer ad-

Must Defend Title Within 30

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Jan. 16-Plausable contenders arose on every hand, which really is the hard way to do it, to confront Mickey Walker, Joe Dun-Association unless they sign to defend their titles against acceptible challengers within a period of thir-

ty days. The threat was issued in

mento by Thomas E. Donohue, President of the association, and it means that if the lads decline to play, they will be strictly out of work in some 22 states. Considering the character their competition, they shouldn't be short of work anywhere. Mandell, for example, has more acceptable lightweight challengers

than Van Camp has beans. Yet only once has he stepped out in a title bout since winning the championship from Rocky Kansas and then it was with a second rater, Phil McGraw. That was on July 12 last. Walker's only middleweight defense was with Tommy Milligan in England on June 30 and the latter was and is no more worthy of challenging than was McGraw. Dundee hasn't defended anything, except his notorious run-out

at Los Angeles, since he took the welterweight title from Pete Latzo. The Los Angeles affair would have coupled Dundee with a real challenger, Ace Hudkins, but the Ace is only one of several, at that. In fact, he was beaten by Sergeant Sammy Baker and, if anybody should get Dundee, the soldier would seem to be the man. Tommy Freeman isn't a bad specimen, either, and recently Lew Tendler has given evidence of a revival. There will be something of a showdown on this situation here on Friday when Hudkins and Tendler meet in the garden.

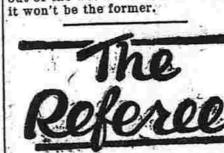
Barred on Coast However, they must get Dundee out of hock first before they can do Tex Rickara, in his well known come naturally into the ballyhoo business. The welterweight cham-Rickard has made a date to play York, which makes the N.B.A. pro-

tion, and although he isn't barred here, Jack Kearns' vendetta with Rickard brings such a condition second time that he is not fooling. ard had to alter plans he had made into practical operation. Anyhow, to provide space on the summer cal- it won't be long before the New York commission declares itself on You would think that a contract sisted for years that one year was Walker, since it already has spoken which would bring in \$200,000 big enough for only one shot and no for its candidate, George Courtney. The Harlem negro, Jack McVey, is another good man and then there ship. Captain Chester Gilbert of is Dave Shade, who once beat the S. S. Venezuela and Skipper Tunney can't be handled like the Walker for the welterweight title. Charles Holland of the City of Pan-

Only it didn't take. Maxey Rosenbloom, K. O. Phil Kaplan and Poe Anderson are other middleweights who could go in ALL SCORES UNDER Kaplan and Poe Anderson are other there with Walker with reasonable

chances of success. As for Mandell, he has only to Tunney said he was talking for Larin knocked out Louis "Kid" This contract and the arguments and he at least had to get his plans as opponents of Mandell but the league leaders won their matches. latter has been holding out for The scores follow:

critical money. Sooner or later, he must come



What salary does Knute Rockne get at Notre Dame? Is it larger M. Strong 69 than any other football coach gets?

_V. G. T. No one knews the exact salary Rockne gets, but it is not the largest on record. It is reported to be around \$10,000 a year. He also is said to have extensive outside interests that are very remunera-

WARY OF MR. PYLE

Paavo Nurmi has been forbidden the chance to run in the United yer's company to build a coursing are races for all classes—pups and States by Finland officials because champions. As soon as a dog has they believe Cast-and-Carry Pyle is REVIVE OLD TEAM

> It is rumored that the old boxing team of "Pa" and "Young" Strib-

full patent rights, royalties come in make a mile a minute hound out racing rabbit and get into a free of a "sooner," and a little "sleeping for all fight on the track. But blinkpowder" will make a "sooner" out ers are put on these "bad actors," and if that doesn't cure them, they C. Ritchie 80 78 over the country, but Sawyer's agents have ferreted out nearly every one and either made them "ringers," but track authorities greyhound has a 'one track mind,' L. Roth 78 79 Simmons, Cobb, Cochrane, Collins, quit or join the association and pay have found a way to discourage anyway," Sawyer claims. "He can't L. Pukofky 72 65

RED DE HAN SCORES IN THE GOOD OL' WINTER TIME N. B. A. THREATENS H. S. SWIMMERS WIN WALKER, MANDELL 6 FIRSTS; 5 SECONDS

Days or They'll Be Suspended. Take Up Golf As New Sport

Christobal, Panama, Jan. 16 .dee and Sammy Mandell, world's Were you to have suggested to a champions threatened today with sea captain 20 years ago that he suspension by the National Boxing join you in a game of golf, in all probability you would have been heaved overboard.

Not now. Time has changed, and

to such an extent that the skippers

of the Panama mail steamship comthe form of an official pronouncaleave on the links—and at present engaged in a tournament to determine the championship of the fleet! their shore leave on Gatun links,

Captain Teddy K. Oakes Agent Frank Rebstock suggested a

Every captain must play every other one before the fleet championship will be decided. They play Street Rec Saturday morning. Miss all matches here, as this is the only Sweeney's team was given its first calling port where there are two defeat of the season by Miss Mcships of the fleet in at the same Guire's room 26-19, and Albert time. The tournament will last at | Smith broke the individual scoring

least six months more. Captain Teddy K. Oakes, of the fouls, for 27 points, two more than motorship City of San Francisco, is the entire opposing team made. The the favorite to win the champion-

ama are also favored to win.

No Upsets In Girls' League as Leaders Win Their Matches;

The Scores. All of the scores made in the C.

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Bridgeport Central No Match For Cur Schoolboys Who Won 46-7.

Manchester High's crack swimming team splashed its way to an overwhelming victory over Central High of Bridgeport Saturday afternoon at the Rec pool here. The points stood 46 to 7.

The local mermen were far superior, winning all the firsts and all but one of the seconds in the six events. No new records were established. Captain Leslie Buckpanies are spending their shore land placed first twice, Warnock, Cheney and Treat, once.

Manchester won despite the ab-

sence of one of its leading per-Noting that the skippers of the formers, Eddie Markley, who has different steamers always spent been ill. He will be ready for the next meet with New Haven Hillhouse in the Carnegie Pool at Yale College in New Haven on January Saturdays meet was refereed by Albert Addy, of the Herald's repor-

torial staff. The results follow: 40 yards free style, Buckland, Manchester, first; Hickings, Manchester, second; Sprague; Bridgeport, third; time, 22 sec. 100 yard free style-Warnock,

Manchester, first: Burr, Manchester, second; Sprague, Bridgeport, third; time, 1 min. 11 sec. 100 yard breast stroke-Louis Cheney, Manchester, first; Wardell, Bridgeport, second: Knight, Manchester, third; time, 1 min. 31 sec. 60 yard free style, Treat, Manchester, first; Taylor, Manchester,

second; Schultz, Bridgeport, third; time, 35 seconds. 100 yards back stroke-Buckland, Manchester, first; Robertson, Manchester, second; Standish, Bridgeport, third, time, 1 min. 24

160 yard relay-Won by Manchester, Buckland, Treat, Warnock and Hicking. Manchester, first; Sprague, Schultz, Wardell and Stokes, Bridgeport, second; time, 1 min. 35 sec.

MISS SWEENEY'S ROOM LOSES FIRST CONTEST

Albert Smith Sets New "High Single" With 27 Points, The

Scores. There were two outstanding features in the Grammar school basketball league games at the School records with 11 field goals and 2

summarles: EIGHT GRADE Miss McGuire (26) Graf, lf4 Murray, c 0 Anderson, rg3 Hicking, lg1 Totals Miss Sweeney (19) Jolly, rf4 Gaffoglio, lf1 Lessner, c3 Jackmore, rg1 Urbanetti, lg0

Gravino, rg0 Bay, rg 1 Adamson, lg 0

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Wrudell, C McCarthy, rg 0 SEVENTH GRADE Miss DeWolf (23)

94 McPartland, rf5 87 Enrico, lt1 Actonio, lg0 McCauley, lg0 11 78 Fischer, rf2 Viullermet, If1 Webb, rg3 Flice, lg Cowles, lg 0 Miss Scanlon (8)

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Lost and Found

LOST—BLACK SHEPHERD male, about four years old, name Jack, collar and tag No. 16840. Reported last seen Saturday at 4 p. m. Spencer street. Finder notify Mrs. Ida Forbes, 14 Forbes street, Burnside. \$5.00 reward. Announcements

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

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ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Abel's Servce Station, Oak street, Telephone 789. Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. FOR RENT-ONE OR two stalls in garage, at 40 Delmont street. Tele-

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PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. 15 Florists-Nurseries

FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations.

\$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c, per d-zen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in five inch pots, 50c each, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, telephone Laurel 1610. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

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Repairing

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows: sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester Unholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

clock repairing Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw fling Braithwaite, 52 CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired.

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BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness jects. Former grammar school sub-Reasonable rates. Call

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

Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED-WOMAN for housework at girls' boarding house "The Four Acres." Apply to Cheney Bros. Em-ployment Office.

Help Wanted-Male MAN TO BOOK orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. \$50.00 week-ly. Exclusive territory. Free outfit, Emmons Co., Newark, New York. MEN WANTED—"To peddle Silver Lane Horse Radish and Sweet Rel-ish." Manchester Public Market, 845

Main street. Manchester. 15 HURT IN CRASH

persons were suffering from injuries work can now be carried on in today, two of them so seriously that weather as low as ten or fifteen dethey were at the Norwood hospital, grees above zero. as the result of a collision here between an automobile and a Bostonto-New York bus. The bus overturned and rolled into Cedar swamp. Alfonso Lee, of Everett, and "I do not choose" is in "The Mer-Ralph Kollen, of Arlington, were chant of Venice," "Twelfth Night" 79 the most seriously hurt.

Situations Wanted-Female 88

WANTED-POSITION as nurse. Telephone 1362. WANTED TREE WORK to do by licensed expert orchardist, Will take jobs by contract or hour. Box T, Manchester Herald.

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

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-ARRIVED January 11th a car load of cows, all breeds, fresh and nearby Springers. State and Federal tested, some accredited. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Tele-phone Manchester 1064-3.

Poultry and Supplies

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

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$7. Half loads sold. C. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.

No. Windham, Conn.

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

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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE — SEASONED WOOD Chestnut and birch \$6.00 load; hard wood \$7; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or

893-5. Dumas & Rohls. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-GOOD Timothy hay. Phone 1930-5. FOR SALE-STRICTLY fresh eggs. FOUR OR FIVE rooms at \$15.00. Delivered Wednesdays and Saturdays, Call 1465-2.

55c per dozen, J. O. Hettinger, cor-ner Durant and West Middle Turn-51

Household Goods FOR SALE-ALMOST NEW combination coal and gas range, very reasonable. Call at 12 Marble St.

FOR SALE-TWO WHITE Rotary sewing machines cheap, in A-1 sew ing condition; also repairing. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward street. Tele-IN ORDER TO MAKE room for alter-

rations we offer new and used par-lor suites at extremely favorable prices. Watkins Furniture Exchange. PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and Inquire 47 Main street or telephone

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-BUESCHER saxaphone Phone 1409-2.

OPEN WINTER FAVORS PORTER STREET SCHOOL

According to William A. Knofla, president of the Manchester Construction Company, the present proving the most favorable Manchester builders have known in at least the past fitteen years.

Largely because of the favoring weather, work on the new Third District School on Porter street has progressed to a point where two niore similar weeks will see the building enclosed. The masons are the joists and ratters.

Though progress on the school depends largely upon the temperature, this is not wholly so because while brick cannot be laid under conditions while it is freezing, by Walpole, Mass., Jan. 16 .- Fifteen using an anti-freezing solution, the

> The earliest known use in English literature of the expression and other Shakespearean plays.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

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

FOR

Tenements for Rent

ments, at 437 Center street. Call

TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, all modern

Inquire 990-4.

improvements, 5 minutes from mill

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat.

all modern improvements, 82 Sum-mer street, Phone 1986.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-provements, 34 Walnut street,

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, new

ruary 1st. Inquire 110 Eldridge St.

Billie Dove, beautiful sweetheart

house, ready for occupancy

"LOVE MART" COMES

Run Tonight.

- not glossed over one bit.

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tions and dramatic wealth. Haines

does his part and the wonderful

supporting cast helps him along in

the approved fashion. The military

The leading woman in the pic-

of the cast is excellent and the di-

WARANTEE DEED.

rection is of the very best.

again on Thursday evening.

Apartments-Flats-

Office and Store Equipment 54

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

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

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

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board OR RENT-STEAM HEATED furnished rooms with kitchen, all improvements; also single rooms for light housekeeping, 109 Foster St. Apartments-Slats-

Tenements for Rent FOR RENT-ON MINUTE from

Main street, six room mo ern tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

Telephone 2388. Call at Community Filling Station. FOR SALE-STRICKLY FRESH eggs FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, Tel. 657-4. Inquire at 29 Clinton street.

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

TWO TACK UP CLEAN SCORES AT CLAY BIRDS

turned in at the weekly shoot of does win in the end and carries her Two perfect scores of 25 were FOR SALE—BUFFET and 4 dining room chairs; also kitchen cabinet, and 2 new Perfection oil heaters, the Manchester Rod and Gun Club off to their home. Thousands who afternoon. They were made by Point" at the State last night con-Ernest D. Smith and Town Clerk | ceded that it is the young star's Samuel J. Turkington. Three other best picture in his short but eventgunners shot above 20. Following are the scores:

Barrett 21 21 really is and Haines was placed in the Eastern Steamship Co., of Bos-

The next shoot will be held on wise guy was taken from his perch the officials expect three groups of story that was worked out to per-

Fred Wilby of 45 Cottage street now above the first floor and the underwent a major operation this carpenters have their work well in morning at Memorial hospital. Mrs. advance of the masons, putting up Esther K. Abbey of 20 Linden street was admitted Saturday for an injury to her hip.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arrowsmith of Broad Brook. Patients discharged include Mrs. Percy West and infant daughter of Wapping, Mrs. Fred Cleinert and infant son of 57 Summer street and Mrs. Margaret Keegan of 1193 Main street.

The word "spinster" probably comes from the "spindle side" of a Hartford to the Guardian Realty house, where unmarried women of Company of Hartford, land on la family used to do their spinning.

Tenements for Rent Church street, Inquire at above add-dress.

Apartments-Flats-

COZY 5 ROOM downstairs flat, improvements, near mills and trolley. Completely overhauled, rent \$20. 91 South Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with bath and garage for one car nearly new, 34 St. John street.

TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, steam heat, corner Mc-kee and Center, Tel. 1067-5. Inquire 570 Center street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, steam heat, all improvements, Inquire 104 Walnut street, Call 175-12. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-duor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. Call at 28 Russell street.

EIGHT ARE HELD FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. IN COTTAGE BREAK E. Lewis, 44 Cambridg street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with heut; also garage on Spruce street, Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12. 2 FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improve-

Coventry Party Stampedes State Police and Owner Arrive.

Five young men and three young women were arrested at Alexander Turkington's cottage at Coventy Lake early yesterday morning by state police and were to have a MRS. ESTHER K. ABBEY hearing in Coventry Town Court late this afternoon on charges of breaking and entering.

The complaint is understood to have been made by Julian Bouville, who has a boat renting place near the cottage. He also notified Mr. Gilbert Roland and Billie Dove Turkington, who lives at 30 Ford Stars-"West Point" Ends street here, Mr. Turkington and State Policeman Stevens arrived at the cottage simultaneously.

ever, had taken alarm and four rial hospital Saturday as the result for garden and poultry. of them escaped in an automobile. of an injury to her hip suffered in a Building lot on Bigelow street, Another group was caught when its fall at her home. It is not known close to Main street. 74x239 feet, of thousands of movie fans, appears latest picture, "The Love Mart," a automobile mired in the mud near story of the slave markets of the cottage. The occupants were Louisiana in the last century, at the cottage. The occupants were have been taken the State theater to-morrow and arrested. The others were later have been taken. Wednesday. She is supported in rounded up in Hartford after the this film by the handsome Gilbert captives had been quizzed. One of the arrested is said to be

the same person who broke into the with drama. Sword play of the cottage New Years night. At that time, he is alleged to have stolen throwing their lights about the the key to the back door. It is perspiring contestants, decides who also reported that he told these in will get the beautiful woman. She the party that his father owned the is in love with one of the fencers cottage and that it would be all and sho prays that he will win. He right for them to use it. The fact is that the young man's father rented the cottage from Mr.

at the Rainbow range on Saturday saw William Haines in "West Turkington for a short time last State police refused to divulge the names of the persons arrested. ful career. The military academy,

LOOT RECOVERED home of America's hope on the Detroit, Jan. 16 .- Loot approxitically as posible and life there was mately a quarter of million dollars said to have been embezzled from Everything was pictured as it 18 the position of many a shippant ton, has been recovered here from

_ academy would benefit exceedingly it was announced today by Inspec-George W. Gordon, of Boston, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 and and made to eat humble pie is a former clerk for the company and others embezzled the . oney, it is The story is full of funny situa-

RUTH SNYDER'S FUNERAL

New York, Jan. 16.-Mrs, Jose phine Brown sufficiently recovered academy authorities loaned the today from a physical and mental moving picture company whole collapse to discuss with relatives regiments of the cadets and gave plans for the burial of her executed every bit of co-operation that was daughter, Ruth Snyder.

It was decided not to open the necessary to make the picture as casket containing the body either before or during burial services in ture is Joan Crawford, who has the mortuary at Woodlawn cemetery, where it now lies awaiting inhelped to make others of Haines' success what they are. The rest terment, probably this week. Special policemen have been sta-

tioned at the receiving vault to Country Store comes to the State keep away the crowds who visit the cemetery out of morbid curiosity. At one time yesterday more than 100 cars were parked outside the cemetery. The same scene was witnessed The following warantee deed was at Rosedale cemetery, Montclair, N. filed in the office of the Town J., where the body of Henry Judd Clerk to-day: Julius Krawitzky of Gray is buried.

Mary Miles Minter has retired Wadsworth avenue, 120 by 70 feet. from the movies.

HE MUST

By Frank Beck

HAVE STOPPED



Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-MAIN STREET, office rooms in Cheney Block, big airy rooms; block newly renovated. Ap-ply F. H. Anderson, in care of J. W.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

Hale Company.

FOR SALE—Real e inte and Insur-ance. Stuart J. Wasley. 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-12. FOR SALE-4 ACRES of land with building near state road, low price for quick buyer. Phone 368.

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Houses for Sale

very desirable six rooms and bath from the date of this order, with all conveniences, for buyer or turn make to this court of can be rented separately. Reason- tice given. able terms. Phone Manchester 221 ON STATE ROAD-6 room single H-1-16-28. house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Distrct of Manchester, on the 14th. day of January, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Adelaide C. Hilliard late

of Manchester, in said district, deeased.
The Administrator having exhibit- which to bring in their claims ed his final administration account against said estate, and the said adwith said estate to this Court for al- ministrator is directed to give public

assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested there- and return make to this court of the in to appear and be heard thereon by notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Jan. 16th., 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-1-16-28.

Is Nearly 95 Years and Two South M. Seen Churches Dedicated.

The occupants of the cotage, how- den street, was removed to Memo-

old on the first day of next May, is said to be the only Manchester women to attend the dedication of both the old and new South Methodist Episcopal churches in Man-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th. day of January, A. D., 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.

Estate of Isaac Greenberg late of
Manchester, in said District, deceasth motion of The Home Bank & Trust Co., administrator ORDERED:-That six months from the la p. day of Janu ." A. D. 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims

post nearest to the place where the and v COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street and v and v Suitable for two family dwelling. newspaper having a circulation in Half of house now rented leaving said propage upon turn make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th. day of January, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Thomas Best late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of The Manchester Trust Co., administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 14th, day of January, A. D., 1928,
be and the same are limited and alnotice to the creditors to bring in ORDERED:—That the 21st. day of January. A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is where the deceased last dwelt within

This Is A Nice

Home Six rooms and sleeping porch,

corner location in the Green sections. Price only \$7,500, Cash \$500 or more. A rare chance. Pitkin Street, Green Hill Terrace, new single of seven rooms, tile bath, fireplace, all up to date in every detail. Can be inspected at

steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice

Has any time. I have ten building lots all together on one street that I can sell for \$100 each. Gas, city water Mrs. Esther K. Abbey of 20 Lin- and electricity available. Easy terms it desired.

Steamship Tickets

JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND

Real Estate,

by Gilbert Patten

Insurance.



The Leaping Kangaroo stared at his roommate, open-mouthed and thunder-struck. "Why—why, where'd you come from?" he stammered. "How'd you get in here, Jack?" "That's what I'd. like to know!" snapped a player at the opposite side of the table, rising to his feet. "This is a private club. No guy can stick his snoot in here unless he's been okeyed proper."



"Sit down, Trigger," he &_

vised.

"You can't scare any-

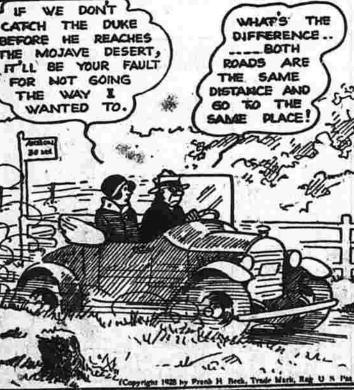
Then Lockwill ignored the threatening gamester, and turned his attention to Sinnott again. "Come, Jerry." he urged. "I can't quit now," said Jerry. "I'm a loser."

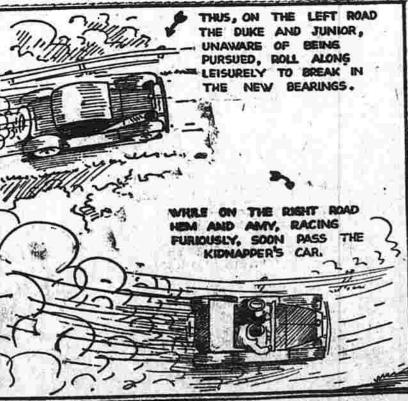


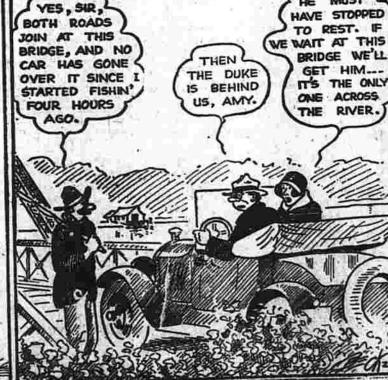
"You'll be a heavier loser if you stay here and let these crocks trim you," declared Jack. "I saw them cheat you out of the last pot." "Come on, fellers!" cried Trigger. "Beat up the liar!" Lockwill seized the edge of the table and thrust it against them as they were starting up from their chairs. They toppled backward, and he flung the table over upon them. (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES-Hem Gets Left On the Right Road IF WE DON'T L









By Percy L. Crosby

MIHAT'S A TOUGH BREAK KID,

MINO LAUGHING! LAYING

ASIDE TH' BANTO AN'CLOWNIN'.

MY MOTHER CAUGH ME USIN! HER NEW MANICURE SET ON



The day after moving, you can't!



We're trying to outlaw war, but just four strokes in Letter Golf, and MARS becomes BULD. Par solution is on another page.

M	A	R	S
	Å.	2	
3	l A		11.
В	0	L	D

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

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

3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

Baxter (at party)-I thought you were economizing? Benthal-I am. I haven't paid any bills for six menths.

A village is a place where the man who has a shoe shine on Wednesday is a traveling salesman.

The latest idea is a skirt which | wrap around her little finger. fastens to a garter just worn above the knee. We understand that exist-

HERE'S THE HOW COME OF A FAMOUS SAYING. Last night I dreamed a sweet,

sweet dream, thought I saw my home, sweet home: nd, oh, how grand it all did seem,

By the dear old village church, I While the bell in the steeple sadly saw my daddy, old and gray;

And we love you in the same old We've been waiting for you day by You're as welcome as the flowers in May.

I dreamed I saw my sweeheart And once again we pledged our

The moon was shining from above. and the day I left my home, heart-

My thoughts are many miles away, And I long to hear my sweetheart

It's the people not engaged in

Did you notice how seldom you hear of divorce in a home where there are pencil marks on the walls and jam on the piano keys.

Paris is becoming quite circumspect. A restaurant over there recently posted a notice which reads: "Ladies are requested not to smoke

He Has Spoken.

Said Andrew Mellon to Charles E. Huges: "Oh, I'm for you, since Cal don't

Pa: "What your sister buys at the corner drugstore."

A man who howls at everything is usually treated like a dog.

man is that he seldom increases his average.

True eloquence is founded on

where a thief is just a common thief, instead of a caster criminal. Lots of girls think the dishes wash themselves.

ern woman wants is a big, husky, intellectual man whom she can

The sort of a husband the mod-

You may be pretty in other ways, ing skirts can be lengthened to but if you are ill-natured you'll be meet the requirements of the new hated as sure as the world goes

SENSE and NONSENSE

made a vow no more to roam.

heard my dear old mother say:

You're as welcome as the flowers in

listened to her low, sweet "Yes!" Then we talked of happy days of

making newspapers who know best how it should be done.

pipes."

Said Charles E. Hughes to Andrew Mellon: "Who're you for-or ain't you

Tommy: "Pa, what is local col-

"The sticks," is that region

HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES & KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

all. 'Tis true we happy Tinymites makes the breeze so strong. The out riding on this box through air ping to and fro."

ust isn't fun at all."

while and floated on, mile after no snow is on the land he takes us nile. It wasn't long till tree tops to. Perhaps we're heading south." thich sometimes scared the Tiny "Oh, my," exclaimed wee Coppy, rowd. The bird seemed in a hur- "My poor heart was in my mouth."

y, 'cause he flew with all his night.

own below were out of sight. The The eagle then began to drop, agle flapped his wings real loud, which almost made the Tinles flop.

Up, up the monstrous eagle soar- ease, but, gee, what brings this i. "Hey, wait a minute," Clowny chilling breeze? It seems like some-"Where are you going to one's fanning us. Perhaps it's going ake us? Please be careful lest we to snow." "Ha, ha," I know what are always glad to see the sights, eagle's wings are causing it by flap-

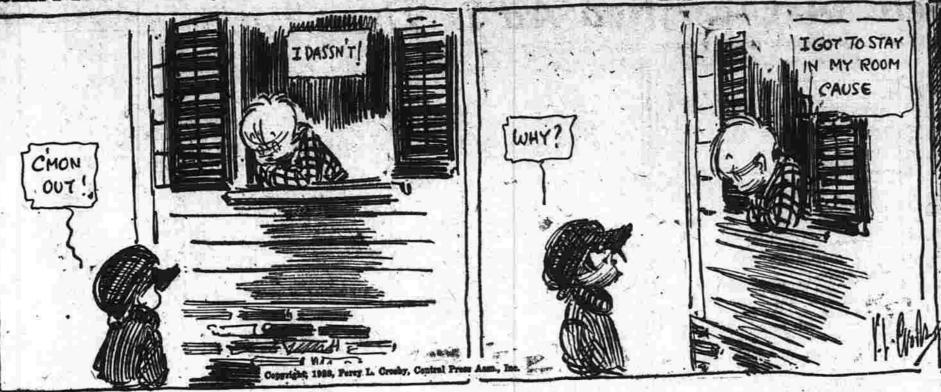
Just then the bird swooped very Of course the eagle didn't say a vord, but floated on his way. His ig claws held the boy up straight, which made the Tinies glad. Said scouty, "Long as we don't tip, I ardly think that we will slip. Just then the bird swooped very high, and passed a rain cloud in the sky. "Oh, look," yelled Carpy, "He is wise! He sailed around that storm. And I know why he did, I'll bet. He didn't want to get us wet."

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ang on tightly to this box, and it the air was getting warm.
"I don't know where we're going And then the bunch kept still a to go," said Clowny, "but I hope

(The Tinymites land in a hay-Then Scouty said. "He flies with stack in the next story.)

SKIPPY



JUST SAW YOUR HUSBAND

ARRYING

THIS IS, AINEW INDOOR PUTTING

GREEN MATERIAL; THE BALL

"HE'S GONE AND BOUGHT THAT LOVELY RUG

ROLLS ON IT JUST

LIKE IT DOES ON

WE LOOKED AT! THE

Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

AH ME, CONFOUND THE INFERNAL LUCK! ~ A PLAGUE ON THE DEMON THAT CAUSES MEDICAL EXAMINATION TONIGHT FOR INSURANCE, - AND I SUFFER THE PANGS OF



WASHINGTON TUBBS II







YES, PIGTAILS=I



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PATRICIA PENELOPE FITTS! SO HER NAME ISN'T BILLIE AFTER ALL....

IT'S ALRIGHT WITH ME

IF I NEVER SEE HER

LOOKA HERE, SAM! WE GOTTA DO

DON'T WANT YA HANGIN' AROUND, SEE? AN' DON'T FERGET T' MAKE YOUR ACTIONS AN' SPEECH MODERN

THAT ROMEO AN' JULIET FIGHT SCENE OVER AGAIN! BEIN' JULIETS DAD, I

WELL I SAW HER! GEE, YOU GOT A LOT PIGTAILS. OF BRASS TO TELL ME SHE'S PRETTY! AN' THOSE PIGTAILS=



WAS DON YAW GOT ONE LOOK AT TH' WRONG GIRL! HER YESTERDAY~ BILLIE'S GOT COAL HER NAME'S FITTS BLACK BOBBED HAIR AN' TH' & AN' IT FITS NICEST BIG HER TOO! EYES-



SALESMAN SAM

WWD STILL

SAM AND

GUZZ

LABOR

FAITHFULLY

TO PERFECT THEIR PRESEN-TATION OF ROMEO AND

THE HOPE OF MINNING THE\$ 10,000

PRIZE IN THE

MERCHANTS

SHAKESPEAR

IAN PLAY CONTEST



Like Squab-

SO'S HER OLD FORSOOTH, THOU SAYETH MAN!!! MOUTHFUL . TENDER

By Small



COMBINED CONCERT 85 Voices

Beethoven and G Clef Glee

Clubs

with assisting artists Swedish Lutheran Church Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17, 1928

8 p. m. Admission 50 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Florence Walsh heads the committee in charge of the social which will follow the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

"The Business Outlook in Connecticut for 1928" will be the sub-Eyanson of the Manufacturers Chef Osano served it to the gather- or having the most points in any association will give before the ing. members of the Kiwanis club at their noonday meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Sheridan.

Arthur Benson, son of E. Benson of the Benson Furniture company, is attending the New York furniture exposition. The younger Benson has shown such ability in the selection of furniture, his father has turned that end of the business over to him. He is therefore in New York for the purpose of selecting RIX WELCOMES N. Y. their spring line. He drove down with Ford Ferris, of Main street.

William Buckley has presented the Manchester Green school with a large picture of the Charter Oak on better pictures at the school on Thursday.

principal speaker at the meeting ness Information." this evening at 7:30 at the South

The Enworth League of the Council, for business and a social time this evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Salvatore of Walnut street entertained a party of 25 friends at dinner yesterday in honor of Mrs. Rose Marcantonio of Center street a sister of Mr. Salvatore. It was Mrs. Mar-cantonio's birthday and she receivcantonio's birthday and she received congratulations and many pretty gifts from her friends who were at the party. Music and dancing helped pass a most enjoyable afternoon.

who for the past six years has been of the Dancing Teachers' club of old, who sang several songs and employed in the throwing depart- Connecticut, held yesterday at the impersonated Harry Lauder. In bement at Cheney Brothers, has en- Le Bal Tabarin on Wells street, tered the employ of the Bond Bak- Hartford. Mr. Wirtalla who has the president, presented to Mrs. ing company of Hartford.

Thirty-five persons attended a shower given by Mrs. Lyle Blyth at teachers and members of the club her home on 36 Griswold street Friday evening in honor of Mrs. tion, the demonstration of new Robert Metcalf. The home was dec- dances and the banquet which took orated in pink and white. All the gifts were placed in a large clothes basket which had been appropriately trimmed for the occasion. Mrs. Metcalf's gifts included cut glass, linen, silver, aluminum and bric-abrac. Mrs. Metcalf was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mrs. Blyth last

Elton McKee of Highland Park, will be out of work for about a month as the result of an accident present. in Case Brothers' Paper Mill at Highland Park Friday. While carrying some bricks, Mcnee stumbled and fell. In enort to protect himself, he put his right hand out to check the fall. The result was that a small bone in his hand was brok-

Howell Cheney, of the firm of Cheney Brothers, will address members of the industrial department of the Young Women's Christian Association at a supper and meeting to be held at the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford Thursday night. His subject will be "Manutacturing, a Problem in Education.'

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forbes, who were recently married, were pleasantly surprised Saturday night at the home of Mrs. John Maxwell on 70 Laurel street by members of the Manchester Bagpipe Band of which Mr. Forbes is a member. The guests brought with them a handsome smoking stand which was presented by James McCaughey. Music, singing, dancing and a course of light refreshments rounded out a perfect

At whist party was given by the Sons of St. George of this town at the home of Fred Robinson of 215 Porter street on Saturday evening. First prizes were won by Mrs. Ed-Vickerman and Charles Other winners were the following: Second, Miss C. N. Gibson and M. J. Alley; consolation, Mrs. Joseph Halliday and Ralph Halliday.

Practically every member of the Silk City band was present Saturday evening at a party held at the Wiley of Madison street in observation of the fourteenth anniversary of the organization of the band. Among the invited guests was George Winter of Middletown who is interested in band music. David Benson, leader of the band, in be-half of the organization, presented to Joseph Benson of 15 Orchard street a handsome tapestry woven in Belgium.

H. R. Tryon, secretary of the W. Hale company, has left for Lansing, Mich., on business for the firm. He expects to be absent from town about a week.

Morris Pasternack, proprietor of the Elite Studio here, left town to be gone until February 1 while he goes to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the graduation of his brother from Cumberland University. Mr. Pasternack will make the trip by automobile.

York City for a three weeks cruise ing of the club held recently it was of the West Indies and Caribbean. decided to appoint a committee to They will make the trip on the make arrangements for the rental White Star liner Megantic. Most of the store. of the 480 passengers on board are Shriners and their wives.

Wohllebe and Edward Montie en- at the conclusion of the show, on tertained about 25 friends at a ven- whatever terms the club may de-Maine last fall by the four men and having the most birds in the show

Dougan; coupes to Angelo Cavalot- the Willimantic show held recentti and the Manchester Construction | th Company.

SECRETARIES TO STATE

stereopticon for the school so that York City secretaries at the winter his wife alternated in preaching at the children may have an oppor- meeting of the New England As- the various meetings. tunity to enjoy seeing slides of sociation of Commercial Executives Last night's meeting brought out

The Girls Friendly society will ave its regular devotional meethave its regular devotional meet- stallment Buying"; Elliot S. Boarding at the church this evening at man, manager of the industrial services at the hall next Sunday E. L. G. Hohenthal will be the "Sources and Useful Value of Busi- divisional officer of the Southern

in observance of Victory Day and York, on "The Secretarial Profes- ice with the Church of the Nazais under auspices of the W. C. T. U. sional"; R. W. Bowdoin, secretary rene will be conducted in the hall. Research Committee, New England Rev. E. T. French, pastor of that on South Methodist church will meet England," and Herbert A. Folsom, meeting. secretary of the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce, on "Retail Events."

Routine business was transacted on Saturday morning.

AT CLUB INSTALLATION

Earl C. Hatch of Grove street attended the installation of officers McBride of Summer street, 8 years been treasurer of the organization Beer a handsome buffet mirror. for the past three or four years was reelected to that office. Over 100 were attendance at the installa-

place at 6 o'clock. was the teacher yesterday and exemplified a number of the new dances in ballroom work, such as the "Varsity Drag," the "Sugar Foot Strut" and several other new fox trots, some of which were much prettier dances than their names would indicate. The whole program proved pleasing to the teachers

HEARD AN EAST HARTFORD FIRE ALARM HERE PLAINLY

Manchester persons on Saturday light distinctly heard the fire alarm that counted 42. Those who went to Main and Charter Oak streets the location of Box 42, found no blaze there. The fire was in East Hartford the the call sounded on the alarm there. Atmospheric conditions are such that fire alarms there can be counted here.

TO HOLD POULTRY SHOW IN NORTH END STORE

Local Club Considering Discontinuance of Armory's Use This Year.

Instead of using the State Armory this year, the Manchester Poultry Club is considering hiring a north end store for its annual Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House of show, which is scheduled to be held this town sail tomorrow from New some time in February. At a meet-

The Judge W. H. Card Memorial cup, which is under the original control of a general committee of Frank and Joseph Irons, Fred poultrymen, will be awarded again ison supper in the Irons cottage at cide. This cup may be given the Coventry lake on Saturday evening. winner of any special event and

The first presentation of the cup James M. Shearer of the Capitol was made last week by the Willi-Buick Company local branch has mantic Poultry association to a announced the following Buick de- Manchester man, Joseph C. Carter, liveries: sedan to Judge Ray- who scored the most points with his mond A. Johnson and William entry of Buff Orpington chickens in

LARGE ATTENDANCES AT REVIVAL OF S. A.

Revival services, conducted at George E. Rix, head of the Con- the Salvation Army hall yesterday necticut Association of Chamber of by Colonel and Mrs. Stephen Marand the Manchester Green Com- Commerce Secretaries, delivered shall of Boston, were well attended munity club has voted to buy a the address of welcome to the New at all sessions. Col. Marshall and

some of the best pictures. Superin- held in the Hotel Stratfield in a full attendance and Colonel Martendent A. F. Howes gave a talk Bridgeport on Friday and Saturday. shall spoke on "v. hat Shall it Prof-Addresses were given at the it a Man." Special music was given meetings by the following persons: by the youngsters, the band and a

The officer who win conduct the statistics division of the Federal will be Brigadier David Stitt of Reserve Bank of Boston, on Hartford, recently appointed social New England Province. Brigadier S. C. Mead, secretary of the Stitt replaces Brigadier Taylor. Methodist church. The service is Merchants Association of New On Thursday night a union serv-

SURPRISE HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. George Beer who recently moved into their new home in Highland Park, were given a surprise housewarming Saturday evening by a party of 25 of the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church. The time was pleasantly spent with music, readings and games and refreshments were served. Among Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla those who entertained was Gordon half of the society, Mrs. E. Benson

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STUNTS A-PLENTY IN ST. MARY'S INITIATION

Young Men's Club.

Six new members went through were called upon to do more things | spoke. than any candidates have ever been

Part of the initiation consisted GIVE UP AVIATOR BYRD; asked to do before. of serenades, delivered at various places from Bissell street to the Center and two of the rookies had to act as "mother and child" in a The venison had been shot in may be presented to the exhibitor baby carriage parade on Main street. These were only the beginning of the ceremonies, how- famous aviator and trans-Atlantic ever, for at the clubhouse there were many more things to be gone Chamber of Commerce banquet in

Business Affairs. bers of the club were at the ban- he was charging a reasonable sum quet in the Sheridan. Officers were for each appearance. This charge elected and comittees chosen to has almost doubled since then and conduct the business of the club the committee has decided to try to during the coming year. Rev. James Stuart Neill is

rector of St. Mary's church. Alex- speak to the Chamber members but ander Johnson was elected vice- this plan had to be discarded bepresident, while the secretary, cause Lindy is now on his Central William Morrison, and the treasur- American and South American tour. er, Robert W. Wilson, were reelected.

It was decided to hold the annual masquerade ball of the club in Feburary and Fred Rogers was chosen general chairman. He will be assisted by Richard McLagen and William Sperber and will pick his own subcommittees. The exact date of the ball has not been decided upon. Other officers and comitteess

elected are the following: Librarian, Wilfred Ritchie; executive committee, Hector Macdonald, F. A. Rolston, Albert Foy, Edward Burrell and Herman, Hill; auditors, 507 Main St., Fred Rogers and Clarence Thornton; investigating committee, Albert Addy, Arthur A. Knofla and Jack Stratton; magazine commit-

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Herbert Stevenson suggested bringing the boys of the Trinity club of New Haven, who are supervised by Sam Massey of this town, Half a Dozen Candidates Put to a smoker in the club on Febru-Through Weird Degrees By tertainment will be given on that night. Alexander Johnson was made chairman of the arrangments for this affair.

Among the prominent club members who made remarks at the the most intensive initiation serv- meeting were Mayor John Hyde, ives in the history of St. Mary's Senator Robert J. Smith, Fire Chief Young Men's club on Saturday Albert Foy and Albert T. Dewey, might when that organization held chairman of the Police Commission. its annual banquet and meeting in Thomas Trotter, an 'ex-member the Hotel Sheridan. The "rookies" whose connection with the club earned their membership, for they ended a number of years ago, also

SPEAKING FEE TOO HIGH

Commander Richard E. Byrd, flier, will not be available for the February, it was announced today-At the time when it was decided About 60 members and ex-mem- to try to bring the aviator here, obtain another speaker.

It was at first planned to try to president of the club, ex-officio, as get Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown, also for the beautiful flowers sent, during the illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father. Mrs. D. F. Sheehan and family.

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