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MOB STORMS JAIL TO GET KIDNAPER

Confessed Slayer of Five BRISTOL MAN Year Old Dorothy Schneider Is Hidden In Reformatory Cell.

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Hotelling, confessed kidnaper and fiend-slayer of five-year-old Dorothy Schneider, is hidden away in a strong cell at the state reformatory at Ionia, Mich., according to reports !

reaching here today. The 47-yc...-old murderer, who was arrested late yesterday at his home at Owo ... was rushed to Lansing after a mob of 10,000 enraged citizens stormed the jail here and demanded his life.

The move from Lansing to the Ionia reformato: was made when authorities learned another mob was forming at the capital.

father of five children, two of them married daughters. He was an elder of the Church of Christ at Owosso. Hotelling's crime was one of the vanished 18-year-old girl. unspeakable atrocities that normal notorious Hickman cale in Los An-

Makes Confession Hotelling conressed while enroute with his captors from Owosso swered in the negative. Later, after to his home, to the Flint jail. He seeing Miss Smith's picture in a said he had driven his car to Flint newspaper, he became positive that to look for work and he was cruis- the girl was the student for whom ing through Mount Morris, a sub-hundreds of persons have been urb, when he saw the little Schnei- searching near Northampton, Mass.

drove around a while. Then I car- that of the missing student in every ried her into a thicket, cut up her detail, they said. body and hid it down in the creek." Hotelling then told of coming ough search of the Bristol district. back to his car and finding it stuck in the mud. A farmer, he said,

helped him out, after which he returned to his home at Owosso. unwittingly aided the slayer was golden-haired freshman at Smith the first to report the incident to police after the girl's body was found near his home. He has identified Hotelling as the man he helped out of the mud.

Had Knife With Him. which Hotelling is said to have admitted using to kill the girl, was found on his person, according to

arresting onicers. The little girl was kidnaped and killed last Thursda .. Since then the greatest manhunt in the history of Michigan had bee o... The tip that finally led to the man's arrest came from Sheldon Robinson, a

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### TWO BOYS DROWNED IN DANBURY POND

Die In Seven Feet of Water While the girl's relatives declared While 20 Companions Stand that she did not have a love affair,

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 17 .- Juniper Ridge pond, a newly-made body of water in the western part of the town, has taken two more victims. Joseph Farriole and Charles Spencer, cach about sixteen, went through the ice on the pond while skating there with companions during the night, and were drowned in of the two theories was the disseven feet of water while twenty companions look on, too startled to aid. The bodies were recovered to-

Charles Winnick, another youngster, broke through the ice but es MIDDLETOWN NOW HAS caped by treading water and cracking ice ahead of him until he reached the dam that impounds the pond. Several youths have been drowned in the pond in other seasons.

### GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT **IRRITATES THE CONGRESS**

Bill Buried Until March 15.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Despite growing irritation in both Houses of Congress over the "gentlemen's agreement" to keep the \$200,000, 600 tax reduction bill buried in the Senate finance committee until March 15, the administration lines were holdinig fast today and it appcared that the Democratic drive for early action would fail.

The Senate committee was to meet today at the insistent request of the minority members, but no hope was held out that the majority would permit consideration of the tax measure. Called "to consider ment. what the committee shall take up

already passed the House. being delayed at the request of Sector and S the probable surplus after the in- being open. Retail trade has couple were to have lived after ed. The reports were very good. The come tax payments due March 15 slumped, and rural visitors are their wedding which was set for percentage of officers reporting was Customs receipts, Jan. 14: \$18,077,

# SAYS HE SAW MISSING GIRL

Flint, Mich., Jan. 17.—Adolph Lawver Declares Girl He Gave a Lift on Deerfield Road Was Miss Frances St. John Smith.

Bristol, Conn., Jan. 17 .- The search for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college freshman, shifted to this city today following the statement of George Hotelling is married and the Ward, local attorney, that he had seen a young woman here on Sunday afternoon who resembled the

Ward said that while driving human beings can only shudder at along the Deerfield road between but never understand. in its details Hartford and Bristol, he offered a are many striking parallels of the "lift" to a well-dressed girl who was walking toward Bristol. According to Ward, she replied:

"Are you looking for me?" Ward, somewhat surprised, an-

Earlier in the afternoon two 'I don't know why I did it," he clerks and a woman in a Hartford

SEARCHERS BAFFLED of her whereabouts.

With abduction and elopement as the two most prominent theories under investigation, searchers followed up two latest "tips"-that Miss Smith was seen in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday and Sunday and yesterday afternoon in Deerfield, 10 miles north of here by George Ward, a Bristol, Conn., Attorney. But these like scores of others placing the missing girl from Portland Me., to the Massachusetts-New York

line came to "dead ends."

Elopement Theory student.

Coupled with the investigation covery that Miss Smith had come

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# **56 SMALLPOX CASES**

Do Not Want Tax Reduction families under quarantine. A new him in the face the reports of his fire alarm at each end of the town

now listed as follows: Portland, 2: him is entirely peaceful. Cromwell, 17; East Hampton, 8; Further marine reinforcements Moodus and Chester, 1 each; Mid- are expected within a few days. dletown 56. The total for the county to-day is 85 cases.

to-day. Moodus reported 625 persons vaccinated in that town. Clinics for vaccination are still being held here and will continue as long as there is a demand for the treat- Mrs. Minnie Smith Dunlop, her

drugstore noticed a girl resembling Miss Smith. Her clothing resembled Detectives today began a thor

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 17-Completely baffled in the search for This farmer, Archie Bacon, who Miss Frances St. John Smith, own right, authorities today sought the motive behind her disappearance for a "lead" to the discovery

> State Detective Joseph Daly admitted today that the kiddaping REPORT SKIRMISHES TROOPS TURN OUT theory was under investigation However, all information in this connection was guarded carefully.

At the same -time authorities stated that they were not neglecting the possible elopment angle. Fred Kates, an Amherst student, who lives in upper New York state, came forward with the information that a Rochester, N. Y., girl school chum of Miss Smith had told him that the latter "fell in love at Christmas time." Kates did not vance guards of the marines are

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 17 .--Four new cases of small pox were unhappy over the present political from Station WIIC in Hartford yeslisted here to-day, bringing the to- situation and with the possibility terday noon and also by telegraph tal in the city to 56 and placing 37 of a defeat in the Assembly staring and telephone. In Manchester the case was reported from Cromwell willingness to resign are gaining sounded the mintary call of twelve Said Mohammed Reda, the to-day and a fully developed case strength. was found in Moodus where an- Major General Lejeune, comother supposed case was found to mandant of the marines, who has

be chicken pox. Small pox in Middlesex county is sion and that of the men under

Vaccination was still going on

Connecticut Agricultural College Joseph Wace, of Stratford, the soldiers of the 43rd National Guard Circultural Guard Ci next," it was indicated that the committee would give precedence to the alien property bill, which his already passed the House.

authorities have cancelled the basketball game that was schedulted by side in Park street cemetery by side in Park street cemetery by pronounced a success.

University here to-night. The state basketball game that was schedulted by side in Park street cemetery by pronounced a success.

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THRONG CHEERS COOLIDGES



They went smiling through sunny Florida, did the Coolidges, on their way to Havana. In the upper photo you see them with Mayor and Mrs. Sewell of Miami; below, a close-up of a friendly wave of the president's topper; between, part of the crowd which hailed the executive and the first lady at Fort Pierce.

# 5,000 Trained Flyers By The End Of 1928

New York, Jan. 17-By the end in an exclusive interview today in of 1928 the United States will have which he outlined the remarkable college and worth \$2,000,000 in her 5,000 young civilian trained avia- progress the country is making in

> In the next five years the number 200 Aero Clubs Two hundred aero clubs have will be increased to 50,000. Aviation is making such rapid been organized in communities strides in America, what with throughout the country, he declarthousands of youths trying to be- ed. Calls are coming to his organibecome Lindberghs, that should a zation to form more. Before the national emergency arise Uncle | year 1928 ends there will be 1,000 Sam would have at his immediate | aero clubs in the United States, he call a great army of trained flyers predicted. who would be quickly available for

of Aviation, made these statements

In Contact With the Enemy

Managua, Jan. 17 .- While ad-

In Nicaragua.

is becoming more confused.

President Unhappy

TRIPLE FUNERAL

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 17 .-

Girls as well as boys have the 'flying bug." Airports are being Thomas L. Hill, president of the constructed. Landing fields are American Society for the Promotion

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# WITH SANDINO REBS AS ALARMS BLOW

Advance Guards of Marines Soldiers Here Hasten to Ar- the terrible plight of Michaels, he mory as 43rd Division Is Mobilized.

Manchester did its bits in connection with the test mobilization reveal the name of the Rochester establishing contact with General of the 43rd Division, United States Sandino's rebels, and some skir- National Guard, last night, and did it creditably. Company G had the mishes are reported in which the better record of too two local units, rebels have suffered small losses, with all its officers and 56 out of 58 the political situation in Managua enlisted men present. The other two reported by telephone from out There are now prospects of a bitof town and were excused. . The ter political fight in th Nicaraguan Howitzer Company officers were Assembly over the passage of the present and 54 of the 63 men also electoral law, which would give reported. Of the nine absentees, one

the Americans the full control or was excused because of illness. The supervision of the next national whereabouts of the other eight are elections. The passage of this law unknown. was one of the conditions of the Reports from Major General Mor-Stimson peace terms, but opposition ris B. Payne, divisional commander, Four New Cases Reported To- has risen and there is now some at his headquarters in the state day-Total For the County doubt as to whether it can be adopt- armory at Hartford, showed that 94 per cent of the officers in the divigion reported and 86 per cent of the

enlisted men answered the sum-President Diaz is reported to be mons which was sent out by radio blasts. Owing to atmospheric conditions the alarm was not heard as plainly arrived here, declares that his mis- as usuar, but nevertheless, some of the men had reported at the State

Armory here almost before the alarm had stopped blowing. The a decisive defect for Libyan rehels usual number of persons who had at the hands of Italian troops, was not read about the test mobilization | reported today. were inclined to think that something terrible hau happened. A long drill period followed the assembly at the armory here. Major Wesley sheep and cattle, 8,000 camels, 300 Ayers was present to check the at- tents and large stores of food.

almost 100 per cent."

# DIVER DESCRIBES RESCUE OF FRIEND

Water Up to His Own Chin In Suit When He Saves His

Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, Jan. 17-"He was like a cold storage bird when I got him to the surface," declared navy deep-sea Diver Court of Inquiry today of his thrilling rescue from the ocean depths of Diver "Fred" Michaels on the

and Eadie who went down to get him revealed for the first time today that his own suit was cut and

that freezing water was up to his

"Mike's hands were gripped tight when we got him into the decompression tank on the Falcon. It took two men to break this grip. Foaming At Mouth

"He was foaming at the mouth. His eyes were turned to the side. "His underwear was frozen to his body. We had to cut it off. "We beat the devil out of Mike in the hope of bringing life back into his body. "We tried to force warm drink

clinched-tight. "It took five hours to save him. Eadie's dramatic story was interrupted as the board left for Provincetown aboard the U. S. S. Mahan to observe visibility conditions, the weather being reported exactly like that of December 17th the day the S-4 with forty men was

rammed to the bottom by the Coast

Guard Destroyer Paulding.

### ITALIAN VICTORS IN LIBYAN BATTLE

Leader of Rebels, Surrenders ernment circles found nothing to- and careful drivers proceeded in and the cultural advancement of When 100 Are Killed.

Rome, Jan. 17 .- The surrender of Said Mohammed Reda following Italian forces in a major move-

ment killed 100 rebels and wounded 400. The Italians captured 20 000 The movement started carly in January and was concluded on Jan-Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17.—The uary 14. The Balian armies started among the American republics. daughter Ruth, 27, and Howard test mobilization by radio of 7,000 their campaign from Tripoli and Referring to "the United State's

> The son cr Reda took up the commented: leadership when his father submit. "The test was held to determine ted, but he too was forced to flee have tried to combine a high \$367,174.36 damages for infringe-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Treasury balance Jan. 14: \$165,563,901.09.

# **PYROMANIAC** IS BUSY IN WASHINGTON

Seventeen Fires and Many False Alarms Keep Firemen Working All Through the Night.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Police ressed a vigorous manhunt today for the pyromaniac who started the worst series of fires in Washington's

during the night and early morning er fires, and many false alarms. go higher.

Sixteen firemen were taken to hospitals suffering from exposure

from shortly after 11 o'clock last night. Ten companies and a deputy miles were summoned to help.

eserves were called out. Not since the Knickerbocker enced such a night.

and the clanging of bells aroused the city and thousands of people left their beds to follow the fires. foot has carried Ellery Walter far-Hardly had apparatus been called ther than most 22-year-olds get on to Baltimore. Ten companies drove In 1924 he was a freshman at was in the queen city of the Carithe 40 miles to Washington in an the University of Washington, pres- bean country. Latin-American hour. As additional alarms poured ident of his class, star pupil and statesmen have vied with each ginia suburbs. They responded clerk, stoked furnaces, and did oth-

force to bring in all suspicious per-

area smaller fires broke out in the George and other celebrities in

The fire was first discovered in "Tom" Eadle in telling the Naval the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store said Walter. "What you really need on Pennsylvania avenue, a few in life is a desire to do something blocks from the capitol, at about or other, and belief in yourself." eleven o'clock. The blaze spread Michaels had become tied up in block deep, with terriffic speed. Five the lines atop the undersea boat alarms were sounded, calling out through a five-story building, a partment, for the whole downtown

> Another One towns were sent to fight it.

to his mouth but his teeth were west section of the capital. The pyromaniac then moved to fresh' territory. At two o'clock,

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# PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Yesterday.

London, Jan. 17 .- British govcould be taken.

eration is being given to sugges- were in trouble today and a slight tions in some quarters that Mr. skidding accident occurred on Cen-Coolidge is endeavoring to estab- ter street.

political and economic relations Referring to "the United State's international police work" in Latin America, the Evening standard commented:

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17—Henry cut.

Ford and the Ford Motor Company were today ordered to pay "The trouble is that Americans to the Parker Rust Proof Company

handed execution of this duty with ment of a non-rust patent in a de- ard Jetscham, chef at a roadside

# PRESIDENT LEAVES HAVANA AS ENVOYS OPEN CONFERENCE

What's One Foot More Or Less?

New York, Jan. 17 .- One good

With his two new crutches he

dren, and did other odd jobs to get

"You really don't need two feet.

ON ICY SURFACES

Several Minor Accidents;

Manchester streets assumed the

the slippery surfaces were melted.

At 10 o'clock last night automo-

Park street was one of the bad

streets this morning. Automobiles

going to the Cheney Mills experi-

was considered serious.

to do any damage.

on narrow streets on downgrades

Sun Melts It Today.

money

England.

The city was kept in an uproar

hours by seven major fires, ten less-Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000 and the figure may

and smoke but there was no loss All fire apparatus was on the run

chief from Baltimore and all available fire fighting units within 30 All Reserves Out All Washington fire and police

theater disaster, when about 100 lives were snuffed out under a snow laden roof, has Washington experi The unending shricking of sirens

to the first fire before another gen- two. Ellery has just limped 40,000 eral alarm came in, then another. miles 'round-the-world to New Fire Chief Watson realized he York, His companions were indomcouldn't stop the blazes with his itable courage and a pair of in to headquarters, appeal for help member of the Varsity crew-by other to do him honor. went to nearby Maryland and Vir- day. At night he served as a hotel

er janitor work to pay his way. Of Incendiary Origin
Police and fire chiefs agreed that he fires were of incendiary origin, hospital with his buoyant courage At three o'clock police sent out a intact.

The maniac deliberately picked out highly inflammable buildings. Most of the blazes were in the downtown section, but as police guards were thrown around this interview. He met David Lloyd

outlying districts.

business section was in danger. While firemen were fighting this blaze, a second fire broke out in the "Produce Row" of commission houses in the 200 block on Tenth street, just a block away from the Woolworth fire. Three alarms were sent in for this fire, getting every fireman on duty into action. Appeals were immediately sent to Baltimore and to nearby villages last night. This morning saw little - It includes, too, although unand towns for additional apparatus. change 1: their condition and it was officially, Will Rogers, the cowboy

these two blazes. While these two were still "out of control," a third was reported at the Washington paper store, at 1015 New York avenue. Some of the fire companies from the nearby All these fires were in the northabout way to get to Main street.

another fire was discovered in the

# **BRITISH PRESS ON**

Find Nothing to Object to in

day in President Coolidge's Ha- first or second gear when going Latin-American states. vana speech to which exception down grade. Cars brought to a stop International News Service un- invariably slid into the gutters and dertsands that no serious consid- stopped at the curbs. Several trucks

Coolidge Party Starts For Home at 7:45 a. m.—Pan-American Congress Gets Down to Business After Two Days of Festivities.

Havana, Jan. 17. - President Coolidge's visit to Cuba came to an end today when he left for home on the cruiser Memphis at 7:45 o'clock. The President's visit to this city to address the Pan American Congress proved a pronounced success. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were given continuous ovations when they appeared in public. They were impressed by the warmth of their reception both in this city and outside when they went sightseeing.

Havana, Jan. 17 .- The Sixth Pan-American Conference, which is fraught with enormous possibilities for good or evil so far as relations with Latin-America are concerned, got down to serious business today. The amenities, the toasts, the official courtesies, are ended.

For two days temperamental Havana and, in fact, all Latin-America has rendered homage to the President of the United States in a manner without precedent in international relations. President Coolidge has been feted and dined and acclaimed such as no man ever

Down to Business But that part of the sixth conference of Pan-American states Then a blister on the heel cost ended today when President Coohim a foot. But he came out of the lidge stepped aboard the U. S. cruiser Memphis on the return trip to Washington. From now on as one delegate phrased it, "The fightstarted on a world tour. He wrote in' begins."

newspaper articles, tutored chil-That there will be plenty of conflicting opinion in this sixth conference is generally anticipated by In Italy, Mussolini gave him an the ninety-odd delegates. The American military occupation of Nicaragua, the effort of some of the Latin-American states to make political questions a part of the program, and finally the growing pational consciousness of these same Latin-American states, all are ex-

pected to provide fuel for the fire. Our Delegates It is to quench, or at least to control, that fire that the United States government has sent to Havana the most distinguished delegation that has ever represented the country in a Latin-American No Serious Damage Caused In conference. It is headed by Charles Evans Hughes, and it includes Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, who has managed a ma.velous betterment of relations be-

tween the Calles government in

appearance of glass as the result of Mexico and the Coolidge adminisa sleet storm which struck the town tration in Washington. The Baltimore firemen helped fight not until the sun had arisen that humorist, who has become a sort of adjunct of the state department since his missionary work in Mexibile driving was extremely hazard- co City. Rogers has dropped into ous, especially on steep hills, of Havana unofficially and unexplainwhich there are a number here. ed but he has been warmly greeted One driver reported that he spent by the American delegates. Later almost two hours trying to get his on, the American delegation will car up Center street. He had to give be supplemented by Col. Charles A. up the attempt and take a round- Lindbergh, the youthful American

ambassador of good will to the entire world. Against such a background, the enced trouble in negotiating the heads of the 21 delegations met toslippery stretch between Main street day to decide the future of the and the bringe and several ma Congress. Of necessity most of the chines slid into the gutters along work must be done in committees the road. One machine was dis and it is in these committees that

abled with a broken steering gear. the trouble-if any-will occur. Most of the streets leading west | The American delegation intends off Main street were sheets of ice, to stand upon the historic ground both on me roadways and the side- that a Pan-American Congress is walks. It was dangerous to drive an not a body for the discussion of automobile and it was also danger- political subjects, and endeavor to ous walking. Several slight acci- keep the discussion within the tra-His Address Made in Havana dents were reported as a result of ditional bounds of non-controverfalls on the ice but none of these sial subjects, such as commercial relations, exchanges of professors, Automobile brakes were useless the betterment of communications

### WOULD MOVE LIQUOR

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17-Arthur C. Rounds, of New York, has some liquor in his city home that he In this brush no damage was wants transferred to his country the American continents to rival done to either car and neither of place in Wilton. Attorney-General the League of Nations at Geneva.

It is generally recognized that the drivers was injured. One car studying the matter, today notified there must always be the closest ing at a fast enough rate of speed Frank T. Putney, federal enforcement agent in Connecticut, that he will approve the transfer of the liquor from New York to Connecti-

### CHEF'HELD UP

Milford. Conn., Jan. 17 .- Richa sort of sugary idealism such as President Coolidge expounded at Havana."

In a destruction of this duty with a destruction of the destruction of the duty with a du The President's speech lacked pany and Mr. Ford to task for using the day at the restaurant, Jetscham the vigor which had been expected, the patent without license and then according to editorial comment in forcing the patent owners into expensive litigation to collect, he was held up, (Continued from Page 1.)

on to Owosso and found the mid-

dle-aged man sitting comportably

Found the Sedan

suggested their pious elder.

Church Official

prisoner be delivered to them.

assure themselves that Hotelling

Michigan has a state law against

capital punishment. For this reason

occurred, for arraignment. He will

be kept at Ionia, it was said, until

**HOTELLING'S CONFESSION** 

naper aand murderer of five-year-

old Dorothy Schneider at Mt. Mor-

"I was hanging around Flint

said she would tell her mother and

father on me if I didn't let her go.

ris last Thursday, follows:

to return him.

s also a carpenter.

thing."

TO GET KIDNAPER

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Pull new 82 1/2	82	82 1/2	8
Radio Corp 99%	97%	98	
Post Cereal	821/8	83	0
So Pac120 1/8	120	120	1
So Rail 142 1/2	142	142 1/2	1
S O of N J 40	40	40	16
Studebaker 57%	57 %	57%	

BARNUM ESTATE. Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 17 .- The final distribution of the estate of P. T. Barnum, showman, was ordered to-day by Judge Frederick J. Bartlett of Probate Court. Distribution had awaited the death of Barnum's widow, who had an annuity for the estate until she died in Paris.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Notice

May Now Be Exchanged For

TREASURY NOTES.

Holders should consult their banks at once, as exchange privilege will expire

Third Liberty Loan Bonds will cease to bear interest on September 15, 1928.

> A. W. MELLON Secretary of the Treasury.

FACTS ARE FACTS

The safest buying argument in the world is the "verdict of the trade."

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Washington, January 16th, 1928.

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### MOB STORMS JAIL **BRISTOL MAN** SAYS HE SAW MISSING GIRL

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nto unexpected wealth in her own ight recently. She was made beneciary by the will of a relative to \$2,000,000 estate. St. John Smith, he Girl's father, a wealthy retired proker of New York, who is leadng the search, admitted that the irl recently came into the great

Leaving no possible "tips" unin- at home with his wife and five Hartford Clues estigated, searchers went to Hart- children. ord. Conn., today where a woman nswering Miss Smith's description was reported to have purchased lothing other than that which she right track."

The elopement theory was strengin Hatfield that a man and girl lrove up to her home in a light gray coupe and asked the direction to the homestead of Sophia Smita, counder of Smith college. On the other hand, Mr. Ward the Briste', Conn., attorney, told of seeing a girl answering Miss Smith's descripion near Deerfield Academy, where he had gone to visit his son. The chemical odor discovered in

Miss Smith's dormitory room was was made elder, he presided at found to be the odor of oranges, the communion services. girl having been under diet. carceration in the Flint jail went Authorities were not unmindful of the fact that over a year ago the rounds, citizens from Flint and Miss Smith wrote in a Milton nearby towns began to gather. The Academy magazine that she longed crowd of 10,000 gathered around struction work, however, showed a

"To run away." MANCHESTER COMMUNITY

CLUB ACTIVITIES. the last setback tournament, will Lansing. Finally jail officials per- opened the year auspiciously and

At 8:30 to-night a meeting will was not there. be held of representatives from the different organizations, with the the crowd was reluctant to disobject in view of forming a volley perse. ball league.

Aid Society of Second Congrega- workers, were determined to lynch tional churcch will meet at the club- the murderer.

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock the second of the weekly card parties will be held in the assembly hall, and interest in the coming event is so great, the overflow may have to play downstairs. Three prizes will be offered to the women and three to the men and refreshments served. There will be a special door prize. Manager Murphy of the Green chain store is chairman of this social and assisting him will be the Misses Sadie Lamb, Tynan, Hewitt, Squatrito and Mrs.

weekly get-togethers managed by asked her to come in. I said I would will tell of his work in Korea. different organizations, for the take her home.
benefit of the Community club, as "She didn't want to come, but well as occasional meetings of the took her in the car. She pleaded members for entertainment and with me to let her go home. She

recreation. The committee of women in

charge of the food sale at the club- and then down a mud road. She noon arranged a basketball game house Friday afternoon from 3:30 was crying. I had never been down for the Community club girls with tetts and ensembles are interto 5:30 have their plans well under that road before. way for one of the most important sales of the kind ever held at the in my arms and lifted her over the Broad Brook. The girls of the position.

> ith me to let her go home. "I don't know why I did it. I twice, and cut her up. I don't know vhat came over me or made me 'The Hickman case preyed on my

"I got her down to the creek.

the was still crying and pleading

her parents after me.

mind. It kept me awake night after the time. I thought of giving myself in open defiance to Gov. Alvan T. up Saturday."

### **5,000 TRAINED FLYERS** BY THE END OF 1928

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pringing up everywhere. The peole generally are becoming "air minded." They will "go up" now, whereas they wouldn't a year or two ago. Ex-army flyers are being commandeered as instructors. Colleges are beginning to make flying part of the roads were sanded. Orchardists the curriculum. The government itself is showing a strong interest n aviation.

There are forty aero clubs in New York state alone, Hill said. The twelve leading states in the number of aero clubs formed are: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio. Indiana, Michigan, Massachusetts, rolled in them are men in all walks of life-machinists, butchers, stock salesmen, doctors, newspapermen, retired sea captains, upholsterers, chauffeurs and stenographers. Many of the clubs have women's auxilar-

Interest High ning high, and this summer will un- gas heater caused the trouble. doubtedly smash all records.

Emphasizing the value of Young

### LOOKS TO PROSPEROUS **CONDITIONS DURING '28**

Kiwanis Speaker Says Low Stock and Empty Shelves Mount Morris carpenter. Hotelling Should Keep Mills Busy.

Robinson told police he had been President Clarence Quimby of the working with a man at Flushing, who, he believed, was the man they wanted. He said he talked continually about the crime and boastof Benjamin Franklin's birthday. ed that when the rewards were consequently four members were great enough he would "tell them called upon to say a few words just where to find the murderer." about Franklin and his work. Deputy sheriffs from Flint

W. A. Knofia and George H. Wilspeeded to flushing, but found Hotelling had left. They hastened cox attended the district meeting in Springfield last week and each man was allowed a few minutes to tell some of the doings at that meeting. Wells Strickland won the at-Turkington.

The speaker for today was Char-"It looked like a poor tip," one of the deputies said later, "but les J. Eyanson, assistant to the candy in a drug store and to have Hotelling's demeanor was anything president of the Manufacturers' Asbeen seen near a church in that but reassuring, so we looked sociation. His subject was "The This girl, however, carried a around. We found the decrepit Business Outlook in Connecticut small black travelling bag. Miss sedan described by Farmer Bacon for 1928." He said forecasting was Smith went away without money or and then we felt we were on the not only difficult but dangerous. However, he had gone into statistics Mrs. Hotelling broke down and for comparison and found that sobbed that she was sure her hus- while 1927 was not as prosperous, thened by a statement of a woman band "couldn't have done this generally speaking, as 1926, it was, all considered, a fairly good year. The arrest of the churchman was He quoted some of the big men of a shock to his fellow citizens, who, the day who have promised a good despite the broadcasting of de- year for 1928. He was confident scriptions of the slayer's car, never that business with the manufacturers would show an increase for the reason that at the present time stocks were low and shelves prac-Hotelling had been a deacon. Retically empty. For a year or two cently-three days after the crime back hand to mouth buying had -he was elevated to the rank of been the rule. There were several elder. The morning of the day he factors that caused this method of buying. The money market was easy just now and it was true that When news of his arrest and in-

the masses generally were buying. The fact that bank deposits showed a big increase in the past year was decidedly encouraging. Conthe jail. They demanded that the decrease and business failures for 1927 increased perceptibly over Their rushes on the jail were those of 1926, However, a lot of repelled by tear gas bombs. Mean- these failures could be traced to a To-night at 7:30 men from the while a call for state troops went lack of good judgment on the part committee to inspect the jail and year without great profits.

# was not there. This was done, but even then CENTER CHURCH ANNUAL

To-morrow afternoon the Ladies the mob, made up mostly of factory Norman C. Whittemore to Tell Of Work in Korea-Supper To be Served at 6:30 p. m.

> ling must be brought back to Everything points to a large at-Genesee county, where the crime tendance at Center church annual meeting and supper this evening. The supper will be served at 6:30 feeling subsides and it will be safe under the direction of Miss Bertha Mohr and her assistants. Ray H. Pillsbury will lead the chorus singing, and members of the church Flint, Mich., Jan. 17.—The con-fession of Adolph Hotelling, kidquartet will provide special music.

The speaker of the evening was to have been Rev. James F. Halliday of the West Hartford Congregational church but he has been unlooking for work. Last Thursday I expectedly called away. Rev. Watwas driving along the Dixie high- son Woodruff has been able to seway when I saw a little girl I did cure Norman C. Whittemore who is It is proposed to have these not know. I stopped the car and now in Hartford on a furlough. He

Director Jerry Fay of the Man- ers. "I drove down the Stanley road chester Community club this afterthe Broad Brook girls. The game spersed, so that interest is freshly "I stopped the car and took her will be played tomorrow night in created throughout the whole comfence. Sne was still crying. She Community club squad are asked kept telling me that she would have to meet at the Community club at taken by local artists, who are Miss 6:30 tomorrow evening.

Marriage intentions were filed a the town clerk's office this afternoon by John Cavanna of Glastontook out my knife and stabbed her bury and Effic Clough of 69 Oak

> DEFIES GOVERNOR Boston, Mass., Jan. 17 .- Frank A. Goodwin, nationally known reg-

In answer to a report that the governor plans to oust him from office, Registrar Goodwin declared that it was not in the calef executive's power to do such a thing. This latest defiance of Registrar Goodwin followed an earlier statement in which he declared that Gov. Fuller and others were out to

WINSTED ICEBOUND Winsted, Conn., Jan. 17 .- Litchfield county was ice-bound today as the result of a light rain which froze during the night. Automobile traffic ceased for some hours until reported the storm was equal to spraying their trees and they expect all insects will have been killed by the ice.

DESERTED HIS STILL. Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 17 .-Police are seeking Steve Charnack, a resident at 181 South avenue, whose home yesterday contained a cident record of any of the major Kansas, Texas and Missouri. En- 50-gallon still going full-blast when industries in the country, accordpolice visited the place. With the still the police found two hundred tional brokers, mail clerks, plumbers, gallons of mash and ten gallons of Board," declared Col. G. Edward whiskey. Charnack departed al- Buxton at the Rhode Island Safety most as the police arrived.

OVERCOME BY GAS Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17-Ann E. Hathaway and Bert Bos, roomers ners, the textile industry had the Disasters such as have befallen at 25 Buckingham street, were men and women trans-oceanic fiyers taken to a hospital here today for have given impetus rather than re; treatment after they had been overtarded this vast and grown army come by illuminating gas in their of aviators. | Even now, when flying rooms. Neither is in serious conable, interest is run- dition, hospital authorities say. A

FIND MAN'S BODY. America's interest in aviation, Hill Bridgeport, Jan. 17.—The body declared that a few \$10,000 air- of an unknown man, between 45 planes are worth more to the and 50, is at Hillside home here scheme of national defense than a awaiting identification. The man \$40,000,000 battelship. He said was found unconscious on the a \$20,000 mirship, carrying four Congress street bridge here yestermen, could put out of commission day and died at the City hospital. a \$40,000,000 battleship with a He is believed to have been a barge

### "NOEL" PROMISES FINE **MUSICAL ON SUNDAY**

Chadwick Pastoral Absorbingly Interesting in Its Historical Variety.

The musical which will be given Manchester Kiwanis club reminded on Sunday evening by the choir of the members at the noonday ses- the South Methodist church, is of sion that this was the anniversary especial interest because of the Pillsbury Flour warehouse at First sacred compositions and in this were sounded for this fire. 'pastoral" he has produced a work tendance prize donated by Harold beautiful and interesting, and one that is often requested to be repeated, as it has been in this instance.



Miss Eleanor Willard

It largely is founded on the theme of the period Immediately following the birth of Christ, and To-night at 7:30 men from the while a call for state troops went lack of good judgment on the part of promoters. He thought business works extending back to a period as early as A. D. 405-a church praise meet for the purpose of forming suaded the leaders to appoint a that it would prove to be an active form written by Prudentuis, one of the church fatners of that time be-



Fred W. Reichard

Other authors whose anthems and hymns have been used include Milton, Thring, Tersteegen, (1731), Gerhardt, (1650), a carol from the Latin of the 14th century, and oth-

A pleasing variety is introduced in which the choruses, solos, qua :-

All the solo numbers are being Eleanor Willard, soprano; Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, alto; Fred Reichard, tenor, and Robert J. Gor-

don, baritone. Each of these soloists has important solo numbers. The choir, as in the past, will be

assisted by a number of well known singers, who on other occasions have very materially assisted in such work. A successful musical, under these circumstances, is aiready assured the Methodist church choir on this occasion.

## HIGHLAND PARK

Miss Katherine Luechinni of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. will be at the Highland Park community clubhouse this evening so that the classes will meet for instruction in

basketry and lampshade making. The Boys club of this place will play the second game of the league with the Libertys at the Hollister street school this evening.

To-morrow night at the clubhouse the Boys club will run a setback party. They will award the usual number of prizes, six, and follow the games with a social hour and refreshments. They are hoping for a large turnout of the people of the community.

FEW ACCIDENTS Providence, R. I., Jan. 17 .- "The textile industry has the lowest acing to figures compiled by the Na-Industrial Conference Conference here today.

"These statistics also show," continued the speaker, "that with the exception of packers and tanfewest days lost per accident."

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# PYROMANIAC . IS BUSY IN

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character of -- work to be presented. "Noel" is a Christmas passtation. The companies for neartoral, the composer of which is the by towns took over this job, but well known director at the New when the flames spread to the England Conservatory of Music, Northeast Auto Exchange, dozens half a block in the 1300 block on Boston, George W. Chadwick. This of companies were withdrawn from talented musician is known largely the Pennsylvania avenue fires to Four alarms were sent in. Baltibecause of the excellence of his fight the new menace. Three alarms more and Wilmington companies re-

Every Fireman Out By this time every fireman in ed his night's work. Washington had been called to duty. While all/police and detective re- firemen were still pouring water on serves were called from their beds, the smouldering ruins of five of the squads of policemen in plain clothes fires. and uniforms, were rushed to guard industrial plants, commercial public buildings were warned to be schools in the new 40-mile metrohouses and stores. The guards of all on the watch for the pyromaniac. politan district of New York City.

A fifth major fire followed short-ly afterwards in the Lattener Cleaning & Dying Establishment at 111 Fourth street, Northwest. This fire gutted a two-story building and partly destroyed as adjoining blacksmith shop. There were two alarms.

While thirty companies were still fighting the Pillsbury and Lattener fires, a sixth serious fire was reported in the McDowell & Sons Flour & Feed Company's warehouse at Florida avenue and "Q" streets, Northeast. Three alarms summoned companies from each of the other blazes and every reserve piece of apparatus in the city.

Shortly after four o'clock, the huge Lank Woodwork Co., covering "A" street, Northwest, caught fire, sponded. At six o'clock this fire was under control. The firebug had end-

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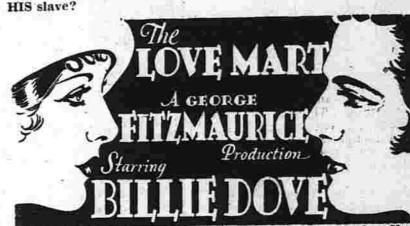
Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 21

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# Rockville

Mrs. Elizabeth Hulbert Hewitt Mrs. Elizabeth Hulbert Hewitt, widow of Thomas Hewitt, died at R. K. Anderson and Frank J her home, 103 Orchard street, Sunday evening, after an illnes of fi-e years, aged 82 years.

Mrs. Hewitt was born in London, England, August 13, 1845, and came to this country in 1870 and has always lived in Rockville. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Fred W. Elliott and Miss Lily Hewitt, also four sons, Albert H., Herbert at the annual directors meeting of T., Howard N. and Jesse Hewitt; Watkins Brothers, Inc., held at the and four grand children, F. LeRoy Watkins store last evening, R. K. and R. Earl Elliott, Corinne Hewitt | Anderson and Frank J. Limbacher and Frank H. Hewitt.

Mrs. Hewitt was a member of St. John's Episcopal church. The funeral will be held at her late home on Orchard street Wed- Emil C. Wander, vice-president; C. were let off with suspended sennesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Elmore Watkins, treasurer; Wil- tences of thirty days in jail on H. B. Olmstead will officiate. liam Rush, secretary and two new charges of breach of the peace to Burial will be in Grove Hill Ceme- officers.

D. of P. Installation Kasner and staff of Hartford:

Pocohontas, Irene Morin. Prophetess, Florence North. Wenonah, Mrs. Elsie Busher. Powhatan, John Walsh. Keeper of Records, Mrs. Nellie

Jackson. Keeper of Wampum, Mrs. Lena Pressler. Collector of Martha Kuhnly.

First Scout, Mrs. Annie Siegfried. | CUT HERE-Second Scout. Mrs. Minnie Dowd-Warriors, Margaret Burke, Mrs.

Margaret Pfeifer, Mrs. Bertha Weber, Mrs. Mabel Einseidle. First Runner, Mrs. Edith Weber. Second Runner, Mrs. Elizabeth Councilors, Charles Champagne,

James Kelley. Guard of the Teepee, Mrs. Annie Einseidle. Guard of the Forest, Mrs. Ida

Musician, Miss Mabel Hirth. Press Correspondent, Mrs. Dina Herzog.

Hope Chapter of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting this evening in Masonic Hall.

The Epworth Leaguers of the North Church, Hartford, will present a play entitled "Eyes of Love" in Wesleyan Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Rockville Epworth League. Tickets

are on sale at 35 cents. Burnee Woman's Relief Corps, No. 11 will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening in G.A.R. hall. A members' supper will be served at 5:30. Lillian Buckminster will be chairman. The officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

.The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will hold a meeting Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the church The A.O.H. and Auxiliary will hold a joint installation in the Knights of Columbus hall Thursday evening.

Following installation there will be an entertainment after which there will be dancing and refreshments. Mrs. Edward Jackson is chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe, Miss Lucille Liebe, Emerson Liebe of Prospect street, and Mrs. Ida Garripy of Lawrence street spent Sunday with friends and relatives in

Greenfield, Mass. John Schwarz of Spring street, was the guest of his sister in East Hartford on Sunday. Mrs. Louis Silhavy of West street

is confined to the house with illness. Mrs. Ida Garripy of Lawrence street is spending a few weeks with friends in Montague City, Mass. Miss Nellie Jamruger of South

Manchester spent the week end with Mrs. Leroy Brazel of Union street. Charles Schiller who has been ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Koehlert of Prospect street, as returned to his home in Plain-

Miss Gladys Kloter of Cedar street has returned to her school duties after a week's illness. Elmer Schwalm who recently underwent an operation at the

Hartford Hospital has returned to his home on Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union street spent Sunday in Broad

### LOCAL WOMAN PLEADS **GUILTY AS BIGAMIST**

Is Sent to State Farm For Women After Court Hearing Today; Mother Pleased-

Catherine Beers, alias Katherine Miller, of 28 Birch street was today sent to the State Farm for Women at East Lyme by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court. The woman pleaded guilty to bigamy.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway one husband named Beers, who is new member of the Watkins organnow in state's prison, and also to ization, has already made many another named O'Brien of Charter Oak street. She gave her age as 26 he has been with the firm, having and said she came here from Wap- joined the local company in Octoping several years ago. Her mother was in court and appeared pleased local store as buyer of furniture to see her daughter sent to an in- and salesmanager, having been institution where she would be given directly connected with the organian opportunity to reform. Accord- zation as manager of the Watkinsing to the police, the woman has Limbacher company of St. Petershad a deterrent influence in the burg, Florida, a furniture company

### KILLS WIFE AND SELF

New York, Jan. 17.—Salvatore pany, one of New Haven's largest Salci, 47, shot and killed his wife, furniture stores. and her brother Salvatore, 5, were Rapids Furniture Market. taken to a hospital in a critical

condition. Neighbors said Salci and his 26 and 27. Bazaar, North Methodist estate owners, was looked upon by wife had quarreled before the church. Season tickets 25 cents.— the Republican legislative leaders

# WATKINS BROTHERS COTTAGE REVELERS

# Limbacher Become Vice-Presidents of Concern.

Two vice-presidents were elected having been elected to fill the two new offices.

The board now includes the old officers, F. E. Watkins, president;

office of vice-president came on the 22 years old. The fines and costs for The following officers of Kiowa eve of his 29th anniversary with the the eight totaled \$93.64. Council, D. of P. have been installed Watkins organization. He joined for the ensuing year by Mrs. Susie the company January 17, 1899. Be- from Hartford gave their names as fore this time Mr. Anderson worked | Charles H. Ellison, 19, of 225 South in the old South Manchester post Whitney street; Roy Bruce, 22, of office which was situated in the old 148 North Whitney street; Scott Cheney Block at Charter Oak and Tracy, 17, 19 Spring street; John Main streets but it was when this Stone, 18, 37 Willard street and building burned that he had his Francis Farrell, 21, 34 Harrison first connections with Watkins Bro- street, Ellison, who is alleged to thers, for the post office was moved have been the instigator of the to the south side of the old Watkins party, was charged with breach of Wampum, Mrs. store, then situated at the corner the peace and damage to property. of School and Main streets. During He pleaded guilty and was given a



R. A. Anderson

kins, then president of the firm, he day before, either. secured a position as bookkeeper for the firm of Watkins Brothers, a position he filled for sixteen years. During the time he was bookkeeper he also assisted Mr. Watkins then ing the town books and preparing the annual town reports. During Anderson also familiarized himself

with the buying end of the business. On the return of C. Elmore Watkins from college and his taking over of the undertaking end of the business, Mr. Anderson was appointed assistant in this rapidly growing department and later when C. Elmore Watkins took over the buying and financial end of the business Mr. Anderson was placed

in charge of the undertaking. On January 21, 1924 Mr. Anderson was appointed a member of the up. Ellison was held in \$3,000 bail board of directors and last night, and the others for \$500. In all on the eve of his 29th anniversary cases except those of the girls and classes created interest during the with the organization he was elect- Ellison, the bond was furnished. first term and an increase in memed a vice-president of the concern. The expense the boys will have to bership is expected. Plans for a Mr. Anderson still remains a dir- pay for the girls' lodging is a dol- spring exhibition will be made ector of the board, assistant mana- lar for every twelve hours of con- shortly and anyone who wishes to ger of the store, head of the under- finement. Mr. Turkington was not participate should leave her name taking department and buyer of present at the trial which lasted at either Recreation Center. kitchen furnishings.



Frank J. Limbacher

Frank J. Limbacher, although a friends in town the three months ber. Mr. Limbacher came to the that was organized in November, 1925. Previous to his connection with the Watkins-Limbacher company, Mr. Limbacher was buyer and manager of the H. M. Bullard com-

The election of Mr. Limbacher to early today and then killed himself the office of vice-president and after wounding his three step-chil- member of the board of directors an even greater bearing than his Jan. 19 after which time andren. The children, Antoinette Ven- came while he was returning from netitto, 12, her sister Edna, 13, the 100th Anniversary of the Grand

Remember the dates, Jan. 25,

Adv.

### MEN NOW OUTNUMBER **GIVEN REPRIMAND** WOMEN AT THE REC

ing Administered in Little Brick Courthouse in Cov-

Lenient sentences and good fath-Coventry Saturday night. The seri- are men and 313 are women. ous charge of breaking and entering which had previously been lodged against the group was changed to minor counts and the stiffest fine for any charge was five dollars and costs. The three New Britain girls who were caught by State police which they pleaded guilty. All of Mr. Anderson's election to the the party ranged in age from 17 to

> The five men, all of whom were severe reprimand by the court in addition to a fine of five dollars and

costs on both counts. Young Ellison admitted that he! drove the party to the Turkington seven years and is more than cottage which he told the rest of double the figure for July 16, 1927 against him, that it would be be- last fall. yond the jurisdiction of the Coven-

brought out during the testimony lowed by a plunge period. by Julian Beville, Coventry resident, who complained to the State police after taking the license number of

17, 44 Erwin Place, the court was swimmers. also inclined to show leniency but nevertheless impressed upon the girls the seriousness of such a matter. The judge told them that if the young men to pay the expenses of the three girls for the time they through the four sessions. spent in the Willimantic police station and also to pay Mr. Turking-

ton any damage he should ask. When the "petting party" was broken up in the wee hours Sunday morning by State Policeman Kenneth Stevens, those placed under arrest were taken to the Willimantic police headquarters and locked nearly two hours and a half. The and their parents that the villagers follows:

# were not allowed to enter. MISS BETTIE McGUFFIE

Is Graduate of Penn State Nor- rythmics, East Side Rec. mal School and West Virginia Wesleyan-Her Course.

Miss Betty McGuffie, who will each methods and materials at the reacher Training school which opens Thursday evening at the South Methoaist church, is a graduate of the Penn State Normal school and of West Virginia Wesleyan college. She is at present a graduate student at the Hartford School of Religious Education. She has taught in the Central Baptist teachers' training school and is now teaching at the Bristol religious building.

training school. Miss McGuffie's course will embrace a study of the choice and use of methods and materials in music, story telling, scripture, picture drama and manual and service activities. It is the aim to make her course a practical help to those

### working with primary children. GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- Governor Al Smith's special message dealing with the finances in which he recommended a reduction of onethird of a mill in the direct state tax after pointing out that it would not be necessary to impose additional taxes this year, was looked 2911 appear and claim the upon at the capitol today as having watch before 9 p. m. Thursday, presidential aspirations in his annual message.

The governor's recommendation that the direct tax be reduced in the interest of the farmers and the real as another bid for the farm vote. | 645 Main St.

Light Fines and Verbal Spank- Director Lewis Lloyd Given Credit For Big Increase In Membership of East Side Institution.

There was a time when more erly advice were handed out by women took an interest in Recrea-Justice of the Peace A. M. Gilman tion Center activities than men, but yesterday afternoon to the eight that is a matter of the past judgyoung adventurers who entered ing from the latest enrollment fig-Alexander Turkington's summer ures which reveal that there are a cottage at Lake Wangumbaug in total of 664 members, 361 of which



Lewis Lloyd School St. Rec. Director

This enrollment is the largest in

try court to pass sentence and that pervision of Associate Director Miss that God Himself does not do, i. e. he would be liable to go to State Ruth M. Calhoun, have also been compel the conscience? very numerous. The men's gymnas-Robert G. Brooks because the young from 5 until 6 o'clock. The young man said he was a High school pu- men's gym class is held every Monpil. The court warned him to turn day and Thursday evening from 8 over a new leaf immediately. It was until 9:30. All gym classes are fol-

### NEW SWIMMING CLASS

The private Thursday evening January 17, 1899, having attracted the cottage "to kill a dozen men." week at the School street Recrea- ciples were incensed at the slight the attention of the late C. G. Wat- Beville said they were not there the tion Center, it was announced today by Miss Ruth Calhoun, associ-In the cases of the girls who gave ate director. An average of 15 them. They surely had as much their names as Sophie Cooke, 18. pupils have been attending the class reason to be offended as the mod-42 Erwin Place; Betty Wilkel, 17, since the first session and all have 44 Erwin Place, and Alice Laudes, become more or less accomplished

Miss Calhoun has announced that there is room for another similar class and further announces that she is willing to take charge of such not what manner of spirit ye are that the suspended sentences would the suspended for such be enforced. The court also ordered the pupils are getting something

Any group of girls who wish to start a private class at the Rec may laws? do so by making arrangements with Miss Calhoun.

### REC DANCING CLASSES

Miss Dorothy Hardy's dancing classes will begin their second term next week Monday. The

Registration for any of trial was held in the little brick classes, rythmic, intermediate or adbuilding known as the town clerk's vanced, should be made at the Rec. office which was built in 1876. The Thirteen lessons comprise the firmament showeth His handiwork. building is no bigger than an ordi- course. A fee of \$1.50 is charged nary sized room and was so crowd- for the instruction. The time for night unto night showeth knowled with the court officials, prisoners the classes was announced today as

Mondays, 4 to 4:45, advanced class at East Side Rec; Tuesdays, 3:15 to 4, rythmics (children 4 to 8 years) at West Side Rec; Tuesdays, 4:15 to 5, intermediate class TO TEACH IN INSTITUTE days, 4:15 to 5, intermediate class at East Side Rec; Wednesdays, 7:15 to 8, women's class at East Side Rec; Thursdays, 4 to 4:45,

KILLED BY ELEVATOR

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 17 .- Joseph Machaneo, 14, died in Danbury hospital today of injuries he received when he was crushed in a freight elevator in the Hull building, Main street, yesterday afternoon. Two

companions who fled when the boy was injured have not been located. Machaneo and his companions were riding on the hydraulic life and jumping in and out the car when he was caught between the car and the second floor of the

# NOTICE

No claimant having appeared for the watch to be given away, on the third drawing, another drawing has been made and the winning number is

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## OPEN FORUM **38TH ANNIVERSARY**

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tee plans a banquet, several short

tertainment program.

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.

### SUNDAY LAWS

Editor: The Herald:minds of those people who imagine their hall that night. Beverly tery. that they can make society better by enacting compulsory religious laws such as the proposed Lank- committee in charge. The commitford Sunday bill for the District of Columbia. This bill was to be after dinner speeches and a big envigorously pushed in Congress in December. It prohibits all secular employment, on Sunday, in the District of Columbia, and is intended as a precedent for a nation wide Sunday law.

Does it not seem strange that after the experience of the past in the enforcing of religious things by law, the terrible results of which history records, any intelligent person could persuade himself that the religion that is forced upon people could have one iota of power to make them better? How long will it take the world to find out that true religion is a matter of the individual will influenced by love

Civil law is supposed to restrain those who are so selfish that they do not regard the rights of their the members of the party belonged when it was only 326. Irrespective neighbors, but civil law was never to his father. The court pointed out of the fact that the membership of the Ellison the serious nature of the the Recreation Centers always incrime which he had committed. He creases in the winter time, this not compel people to be religious. was told that if a charge of break- speaks well for the new director. He leaves it entirely to their choice ing and entering were pressed Lewis Lloyd, who started his duties or will. So then are not these people who make compulsory religious Women's activities under the su- laws attempting to do something

We have only to look at the ex-The other four young men were tic, boxing and life saving classes ample of Christ to get straight on will be the chef. William S. Hutchalso charged with breach of the are well attended. Increased inter- this matter. We read again and ison, a former Manchester man, peace and fined five dollars and est has been shown in the business again that "great multitudes fol- and grand secretary will be the costs in addition to being cautioned men's class which meets Thursday lowed Him." On some occasions toastmaster. Speakers will be "not to let it happen again." Scott afternoons from 2 until 2:30 and they went so far from home into Frank M. Whiton, of Hartford, Tracy had an additional charge of the school faculty class which has desert places and stayed so long senior representative to the Soverintoxication nolled by Grand Juror its session every Tuesday afternoon that they suffered from hunger. No eign Grand lodge, Frank M. Cancompulsion about that, nor in any field of Bridgeport senior repreother instance recorded in the sentative to the Encampment Scriptures. But suppose that they branch of the Grand lodge and Mrs. had utterly refused to hear the Hattie Stickels, past president of

Master, what would He have done? | the Rebekah Assembly. In Luke 9, beginning with verse lowed to bring their wives or lady trend of modern times, however, for most of his contestants were lowed to bring their wives or lady inclined toward stoutness. The that they shut the doors in His mitee will arrange transportation came to the Watkins store and on enough empty bottles were found in ing its fourth series of lessons this face or something similar. His disand asked whether they should call fire down from heaven to devour ern disciple when people do not reverence Sunday as they think ought to be done. But listen to the rebuke to James and John from the Master: "But He turned, and rebuked them, and said, "Ye know of." In other words, You do not

have the spirit of Christ. Why not head straight to the kingdom of heaven through love only and cease attempting to drive them there through man-made

> PAUL C. COATES. Amston, Conn.

### Jan. 17, 1928.

"THE WORD OF GOD."

Editor, The Herald. Rev. Joseph Cooper says that no competent Bible scholar makes the phrase. "The Word of God" synonymous with the Bible.

The facts are: There are a great many Bible scholars, and teachers who are competent and who do believe that the Bible is the written word of God to men. They also believe "The heavens

declare the glory of God: and the Day unto day uttereth speech, and edge. There is no speech nor lanwhere their voice is not heard." Psalm 19: 1 to 3 verses. The Bible is God's Word and God's Word is the truth, and the

book claims to be the Word of God. If the Bible claims to be the Word of God and then is not true to its claims, it is the biggest fake that ever came down the pike.

A preacher has sure got some nerve who can get up before the people and preach Sunday after Sunday from a book which he does not believe is true; and a competent Bible scholar knows that the Bible claims to be the Word of God, and I am ready to produce the proofs to anyone who is interested to know them.

The Lord Jesus Christ quoted from the Old Testament and vouched for the truth of all the books of the Old Testament, and the New Testament is the record of the fulfillment of the prophesies of the Old, concerning Jesus Christ and His message from God to men.

Afar too large a number of the preachers of this so-called modern age, do not believe that the Bible is the written Word of God to men, and their preaching and teaching are in accord with their unbelief and that is the reason why some Bible scholars, as well as many others do not find it worth while to attend church any more. John Wesley believed that the

Bible was the Word of God, and he was a competent Bible scholar. In fact I think he forgot more than some of our modern thinkers ever did know, about the Bible. Your Respectfully, A. E. Fish.

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# ODD FELLOWS PLAN QOBITUARY ?

FRANK M. ROBINSON

Rrank M. Robinson, died yesterday afternoon at his home at 619 Dinner and Entertainment to East Middle Turnpike, following a brief illness of pneumonia. Mr. Robinson who was a conductor had been a resident of Manchester 18 years and was a brother of the late William H. Robinson of Manchester

Beverly Wright, Chairman Besides his wife Mr. Robinson leaves one daughter, Mrs. Howard Company at the annual meeting of Skelly, of Tolland, and three grand-King David lodge of Odd Fellows children. Funeral services will be will be 38 years old Saturday and held tomorrow afternoon at two the anniversary will be celebrated o'clock at his late home. Rev. I have often wondered what is with a big gathering of lodge mem- Joseph Cooper will officiate and the psychological disposition of the bers and grand lodge officers in burial will be in the Coventry ceme-

There will be no rehearsal of the Children's chorus of the Swedish Lutheran church tonight. The children will meet next week Tuesday as usual.

The Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs are asked to report at the Swedish Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 sharp. A short rehearsal will be held before the concert which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock sharp.

Miss Mildred Walker of Main street entertained a party of 25 of her friends at bridge last evening, Thomas J. Rogers, vice-president. Valley street. The scheme of decora- tary and treasurer and John F. tion was sed and white. Miss Sulli- Shea assistant treasurer. The folvan who was given a "personal" shower is to be married the latter of directors: Alexander Arnott, Alof Manchester Green.

### NO THIN BEAUTIES

A roast turkey supper will be served at 6:30 and Urbano Osano advices received home. Fair Turkich dau hters of

Any Odd Fellow not a member of The beauties of avoirdupois were King David lodge is welcome to at- greeted with cries of "let's see the tend and should get in touch with Arthur Shorts of 53 Benton street,

Beverly Wright.

Phone 1198-2. King David lodge has not held an anniversary banquet in several years and the committee hopes to make this affair an eventful one. It is also planned to hold the anniver- Von Coburg, Germany's most sary dinners yearly hereafter.

### SO SHOW IS OFF

Sofia, Jan. 17 .- Tarkey has become so modernized that a beauty contest was held in Constantinople without a riot ensuing according to

mothers who w 3 not allowed to display even their faces, paraded in the beauty contest at a Constantinople hotel. The manager of the contest fail-

ed to take into consideration the trend of modern times, however, inclined toward stoutness. The modern Turk it seems has changed thin ones," but there were no thin beauties, so the manager stopped

the contest. FAMOUS SEERESS DEAD

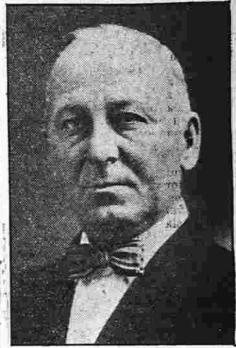
Berlin, Jan. 17 .- Baroness Irma

famous seeress, died today.

### HOME BANK AND TRUST HAS ANNUAL MEETING

George W. Strant Again Named President; Very Satisfactory Business Year.

Statements showing growth and development in all departments of the institution and a very satisfactory business year were made by Lewis H. Sipe, secretary and treasurer of the Home Bank and Trust the stockholders and board of directors held in the bank last night.



George W. Strant

George W. Strant was re-elected president of the institution and n honor of Miss Marion Sullivan of Lewis H. Sipe was renamed secrelowing were re-elected on the board part of the month to Edward Lynch | bert T. Dewey, Carl E. Johanson, Edward S. Goodwin, George W. Kuhney, Luigi Pola, Thomas J. Rogers, Lewis H. Sipe, George W. Strant, John Spillane, George H. Waddell and Thomas H. Weldon.



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the government, as was done in Massachusetts, or to depose the

Lexington were 4,000 from Connecticut under Israel Putnam

and Benedict Arnold, who later joined the British. More than

half of Washington's army at New York in 1776 was composed

of Connecticut soldiers. Unstintedly Connecticut sent supplies

to the front in all times of need. She constructed ships which

harassed British fleets and her factories turned out large quan-

Four isolated British movements were made in Connecticut-

against Stonington in 1775; Danbury in 1777; New Haven in

Connecticut furnished about 31,939 men for the Continental

army and 9,000 more served in the militia. Connecticut troops

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### THE CUBAN MESSAGE

In one particular relationship is cance. Already had the greeting of representation. the people of that splendid island that the unforunate affair at Nicaragua was not to be allowed to seri-America in the rectitude of Amerithis attitude is better understood society has established. when it is remembered that twice since the United States declared has it been necessary to land armed forces on her shores to exercise a benevolent monitorship. How comthe helpfulness of those visitations their magnificent welcome of President Coolidge proves.

It will be recalled that after Spain had been compelled to relinquish her age-long control of Cuba it required something more than three years of American control before the Cuban people had been sufficiently trained in the art of selfgovernment to justify the United States in withdrawing from active its substitute there will probably be I say. So we just put a bit of cloth suzerainty over the island. Then, after an experience of some four years in which mistakes inculcated penalty, in principle, to acquiesce. money to woo her and she'll reby the long Spanish regime cropped Such a punishment for murderers out—that is, if he ever wins her! up and developed anew, the Cubans seems to us to be infinitely more And I wonder whether she'll think got themselves into such a serious dreadful than death. If we should him a hero or a cad?" political and revolutionary tangle hesitate in approving it surely itthat Uncle Sam was compelled to step in again and for more than two years the military force of the United States, though fortunately called on to do little if any shooting, construction, being again withdrawn in the dawn of 1909.

Again in 1912 American Marines were landed in Cuba, during race disturbances and a Negro uprising amelioration or end during life, in Oriente, but this time only in the there ought not to be much trouble ment. She was emaciated and usual process of protecting the persons and property of American citizens, and the United States found no occasion for assuming control of the government even temporar-

Cuba, however small, that would not tion orders, as in the area of the subscribe to the conviction that so Forty-third National Guard Division their boy and girl years. It seems far from being imperialistic and oppressive, the United States has used for parade purposes, an effective aid love. They went their various ways But, if you're going to write it to its strength solely for the best in- to spreading the call to the colors; and both married. Both raised suit me you'll have to have your terests of the Cuban people, has but one is impelled to wonder proven over and over again that it whether it conceivably could be emhas no thought of depriving them of ployed for war time mobilization;

any particle of their autonomy. In bringing out these thoughts, throughout all of Latin-America, President Coolidge's visit to Havana and his utterly frank and friendly in a bona fide emergency. message to the Pan-American states, have beyond doubt accomplished a radio in this connection is that the tremendous amount of good.

### DEATH PENALTY

is in full swing, aroused to fresh ed from the consideration of the must be retained at all costs.

there are no open minds on this zations of National Guard troops is problem, but the open minded, be- that they are conducted with some ing unvocal, are liable to be lost idea of ascertaining how quickly sight of in a battle of words in the units could be called together in which feeling runs high and in the face of actual service. If this is which there is, as usual, little tol- so, it would seem advisable to limit erance for the view of the opposithe means of communication to

years we have been more or less in serious business. Perhaps radio at a loss for a really positive opin- is one of these. Possibly not. . . ion as to the retention or removal of the death penalty for deliberate murder. But we are, we feel convinced, drawing nearer to one-to bone dry convictions as attended the a conviction that the death penalty, Chamber of Commerce annual banwhatever it may have been in some quet two years ago will probably recivilizations, whatever it might be call the principal speaker on that under conditions other than those occasion, Major Henry H. Curran, we know, is not here and now ef- at that time Commissioner of Imfective; and that if it is not effec- migration at Ellis Island, and will tive there is nothing to be said in be enabled thereby to form an in-Its favor which can balance the telligent opinion of the leadership of things to be said against it.

Perhaps the death penalty might bition Amendment,

really act as a deterrent in cases of of court laxity, of psychiatric flapevery atrocious murderer who can vities on the humanitarian side of be warped into a semblance of the picturesque, and when juries become maudlin and refuse to convict, then the executions for murder become so infrequent, while the es-Manchester Evening Herald is tually stand in the position of hav- prohibition. ing been utterly discriminated

to the gallows or death chair now- wets will give such a person pause the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A adays he has actually been made before he pronounces all opponents the victim of a social trick. Society of prohibition either drunks, liquor has led him to believe, through its interest tools or imbeciles. proceedings in any number of other murder cases, that capital punishment is not really meant, that it is a figure of speech. And then, when the bounding enthusiasm of the he in turn commits his murder and Cubans for the President of the is fortuitously hanged for it, he is United States of the utmost signifi- actually in a sense a victim of mis-

The amount of it is that we have to Mr. Coolidge brought assurance destroyed whatever of deterrent effect the death penalty may once have exercised. And in that case to conously affect the faith of all Latin- tinue to enforce it sporadically, against now and then an especially can intentions toward the southern unlucky victim, is to play the game republics. But the full import of contrarily to the tacit rules that

It would obviously be much fairer-if that is any consideration-Cuba a free and independent nation to do away with the pretense of such

a penalty altogether. Suggestion has been made that they do things somewhat better in be able to do this about once a pletely the Cubans now understand Belgium, where the penalty for first degree murder is imprisonment for life-imprisonment actually and inany sort, with even the name of the murderer obliterated and replaced murderer obliterated and replaced his face was troubled. 'I can't go of Old Moore's Almanack, one identified, but the event will take by a number and his status made through with this one, he said. I

subscribe to the Belgian system as "It was an emergency case, as little trouble in getting the most over her face and he gave his confirmed believer in the death blood. She paid for it. He'll use the would not be on the ground of too

much leniency. Is it such punishment as this brain specialist, tells me of a rothat the antis would prefer to have mance that never quite died. About dealt out to murderers? Or is it a year, ago a man well past his

seriously punished at all? If the question is merely one of the old man thinks people are trysubstituting actual, everlasting im- ing to get\_him to the insane prisonment, without room for asylum. consent to the change.

## RADIO MOBILIZATION

Use of the radio for the purpose nodding her head in unbelief. There is now probably no party in of disseminating military mobilizayesterday, may be a novelty and, to have been the great childhood At the end of the romance trail! and, if not, what particular benefit arises from the utilization of mobilization mediums in practice of which advantage could not be taken

The trouble with the use of the ether is free to all comers, save for the negligible influence of laws which, unfortunately, the enemy in case of war would not feel con-Once again the never ending con- strained to obey. And unless the troversy over capital punishment broadcast were absolutely eliminatvigor by the Snyder-Gray execu- soldier, it is conceivable that a fine tions. From every quarter comes state of chaos could be set up if opinion of every conceivable deriva- enemy broadcast stations of power, tion but always of one of two con- located either in this country or clusions, either that the death pen- secretly or beyond its borders openalty is an abomination or that it is ly, were to fill the air with purthe only safeguard of society and posely misleading military orders

directed to American troops. It is extremely unlikely that Our understanding of test mobilithose which could safely be em-We have to confess that for many ployed if the troops were engaged

### AN EXAMPLE

Such Manchester business men of the Association Against the Prohi-

No one, after being in the presurge to kill if its infliction were rea- ence of Major Curran and hearing sonably certain. But when there is him talk for half an hour could posa combination of popular neurosis, sibly conceive of his being a wicked man, nor yet a foolish one; and his doodle and of tabloid renegades record in the large affairs of New determined to excite sympathy for York is a long one of constant acti-

Yet Major Curran has just been elected President of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and has assumed the chiefcapes of the killers from the death tainship of the most powerful force penalty become so frequent, that the in this country engaged in efforts few who are executed come to ac- to rectify the blunder of federal

It is not to be expected that any Manchester dry will abandon his one person for a crime parallel to belief just because a man he once a dozen others whose perpetrators heard speak at a Chamber of Comhave escaped the extreme penalty merce dinner has undertaken the becomes nothing less than out-leadership of the wets; but perhaps it is to be expected that Major Cur-In effect when a murderer is sent ran's new prominence among the



fairly overflows with tales that cry for a new O. Henry to come along and write them. They pop up at every corner and in every scene, just as they did in the stories of

Bagdad-by-the-Subway. For instance: at a party the other night, I met a physician who specializes in blood transfusions. He told me of a handsome, fullblooded young Russian who came to his office. The Russian said he wanted to sell his blood and tests showed that the young man would

week without harmful effects. "One day," the doctor went on. "I had an emergency call, I phoned at once for the young Russian and evitably for life, with absolutely no he came hurrying over. As he was hope for pardon or commutation of preparing for the transfusion he glanced into the operating room:

'When he turned around, I saw that of the dead.

If those who shrink from the imposition of the death penalty will asked him why not. 'Because that's the society girl I'm trying to marpy and she would find out what I really do for a living.'

If those who shrink from the imposition of the death penalty will really do for a living.'

If the society girl I'm trying to marphane and the society girl I'm t

cover. Some day maybe she'll find I'm inclined to wonder myself.

And, again, for instance: Another physician, a neurologist and

office of the office nurse and asked armed conflict. the name of the old man. Upon

hearing it she sat for a moment,

seems that this old man and this was her youthful sweetheart-now old lady had been sweethearths in a doddewing, senile old man. families. Both grew old. When the irony with you. old lady came to the office she

Sees Catastrophes Ahead In 1928

China, two influenza epidemics, to say, and little of it is optimistic. threats of war between the United He sees the Communist influence States and Japan, four disastrous causing incessant uprisings, with fires of explosions in America and foreign life and property constant-England, two earthquakes, storms, ly endangered. floods and volcanic disturbances, the illness of a member of the British royal family, the death of a February, followed by the Amerifamous statesman, a cholera epi- can motion picture fire in April demic in India, coal riots in the October, too, will have its share of middle west of the United States, disaster, for Old Moore foresees fire the loss of a warship with many or explosions threatening oil wells casualties and an abortive attempt in America. On the 22nd of Octoto restore to the throne a deposed ber, according to the predictions, a idleness, devoted largely to collect-

monarch of Central Europe. These are the main events the world may expect during the year

Brighter Outlook

tastrophes, Old Moore sees a monarch on a tottering throne. many different sorts.

according to his prophesy, a cinema | will cause great alarm. fire will cause consternation in America, and about the same time a hurricane in the Middle West will involve further loss of life and property. The coal riots he predicts month of a serious financial panic was the power behind a period of rethat they do not want murderers seventies came for treatment. He will occur in September, and they in one of the British colonies.

will be prompted by efforts to less Trouble in China is forecasted will be prompted by efforts to les-Being a bit mentally unbalanced sen the power of the unions.

and Japan," Old Moore declares in his predictions for February. tence is reiterated; he sees the questions of immigration and naval

sensed something familiar about "Well," the nurse related, "it him and verified her suspicions. It

London- Ceaseless unrest in Of China, Old Moore has much

Serious fires in London and the Midlands are on the calendar for scandal at Geneva will rock the

world. The member of the royal family

general during the coming year. according to Old Moore, for in that one else's work easier and better? Industry is healthy, he sees, but the period the famous statesman, Amovernments of the world will find erican or British, will die, a war themselves beset with worries of vessel will be sunk with a heavy loss of life China will be embroiled

Earthquakes Seen March and December will see earthquakes in different parts of the world; and August will be the Trouble in China is forecasted specifically in January, February, "Mars is hovering over America March, September and November, But in general, Old Moore concludes the world will be better in One day an old woman came, Throughout the almanack this sen- the year to come. The average man will look upon a life less in an "eat drink and be merry" sort in obtaining well nigh universal wrinkled far beyond her years. The supremacy precipitating a dispute of way, and will devote his time to old lady suddenly appeared in the which threatens to develop into a serious sober attempt to make the New Year a prosperous one.

mighty fire .- Herrick.

Behold how great a matter little fire kindleth .- James 3:5. A spark neglected makes

It All Depends on the Point of View

GILBERT SWAN.



# WASHINGTO

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 17.-The best government worker in Washington was selected after a contest for the honor the other day and from among the many thousands of eligible men and women who are giving faithful service with nothing but financial reward and very little of that, the judges chose Miss Anna E. Black.

Miss Black has been in charge of the Bureau of Information of the U. S. Civil Service Commission since 1905. She has been in the government service here since

Before telling why Miss Black was chosen to be the best government worker, let's tell how. Editor Lowell Mellett of the Washington Daily News decided that he was tired of hearing government workers attacked as clock-watchers, drones and whatnot. He said so to Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

"So am I," replied Hoover, and began to tell Mellett of long hours of hard, intelligent work, of work at night without pay, of men hanging onto \$3,500 jobs in the face of \$10,000 offers, of girl stenographers and clerks who rose to emergencies and new important responsibilities. Secretaries of Labor Davis and of Interior Work told the editor of many other instances. So out came the Washington News with an offer of a \$200 reward for the federal employe doing the best job and \$100 more to the fellow worker who would write the letter of nomination. The judges were Edward Keating, editor of Labor, and John Hays Hammond,

"We give the government workers little thought unless some member of Congress rises on his rear pedals and releases a speech for his uninformed constituency," wrote Mellett in his paper.

"The speech is apt to be a sweeping allegation, wrong in most particulars. It is apt to convey the impression that government workers live a life of pleasant ease and ing their salaries twice a month and pending the money between times. Such a speech usually results from 1928, according to the predictions who is slated for the sick-bed is not a personal irritation suffered by the congressman."

Who, he asked-file clerk, stenographer, hopelessly underpaid scientist, messenger or other-per-formed day in and day out, was into a turmoil by an attempted most helpful to others, did most to In spite of these impending ca- coup d'etat to re-seat a deposed keep things running smoothly and happily and added the extra measbrighter outlook for the world in September will be a busy month, ure of efficiency which made every-

As the contest went on and many etters were received and C. C. Hathaway, personnel officer of the does not pay. Old Moore is specific in his pre- in serious internal difficulties, and Civil Service Commission, who won dictions. About the 18th of April, the coal riots in the United States | the \$100 prize for the following a lucrative law practice for an ilcarefully corroborated letter about licit business which at one time leries," he said. "There were others the subsequent winner of the \$200 prize, Miss Black:

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is doing the best work within the seized while he was in prison and become old-fashioned just because limitations of her job.'

EX-SLAVE'S DEATH REVEALS FORTUNI

year.

ously estimated at \$250,000 to per cent of all the bonded liquor in more to his liking than the very \$500,000, was revealed upon the the country is stored. Here we are cheapest Maryland cigarette. death here of Ellen Davis, South's richest negress."

dead negress had won the confidence 000,000 gallons." of John Hughes, wealthy farmer, and upon his death he left the bulk property that once was his or is think about, why bother with of his estate to her and her son. She still his-the huge holdings that these? In my own country, the retained the property through are now in litigation or tied up by women have taken to these modlengthy litigation instituted by the government. He mentioned the ern fashions like ducks to water, Hughes' relatives.

PRAYERS BRING FISH?

man of prayer.

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## WATKINS BROTHERS



### Remus, Bootleg King, Drops Mask Of Cheer To Enter Insane Asylum

By James L. Kilgallen New York-Too late, George Worthum distillery at Lynchburg

Bootlegging made Remus forsake grossed between \$100,000,000 and that I was part owner-some that \$150,000,000 and netted him a per- I can't even recall nowing sonal profit of from \$6.000,000 to \$7,000,000. It brought him interna- about Remus as he talked. Now tional notoriety and a certain pow- and then he paused and looked into er which for a time appealed to his space—his mind apparently far egotism. He was the "king" of away. His mask of cheer.ness-if bootleggers. He did things on a it is a mask-had fallen from his gigantic scale. But, as quick and face. He looked tired, broken. spectacular as was the rise of the bootlegger Remus, his fall was

even more rapid and just as precipi- times-preferring that synonym to tious. Bootlegging made him a con-Today, as this article is written ferring to it as "that act."

he faces incarceration in the Lima (Ohio) Hospital for the Criminal away from his own thoughts he Insane. He was found "not guilty summoned a friend, Isadore Block. on the sole ground of insanity" for He said to this writer: names, including individuals in the murder of his wife, Imogene, whom he shot to death in Eden aren't you Block?" Park, Cincinnati, when she was on eral work of the government than the way to court to divorce him last slight flush breaking through his October 6. He appeared before a prison pallor. Probate judge, seeking his freeice Commission as a source of in- dom, but was shocked to hear the formation for the entire service. judge order him committed to the insane asylum. So this was the end! No Future Plans

Only recently, after he was acquitted of the murder, this writer talked at length with Remus in his cell on the sixth floor of the Hamilton County jail. Remus had little idea of the future. He was hoping he would gain his freedom. He intended to write a book about his BISHOP OF JAPAN life and to lecture against the "evils" of the Volstead Act which strangely enough Remus blames for 1891 and has served the govern- his downfall. The prohibition law ment during the administrations and Franklin L. Dodge, the former of seven presidents. She has given dry sleuth whom he accused of havadvice and information to more ing stolen his wife's affections, are than 1,000,000 individuals. Her to this day his two pet aversions. How much money has he left?

It is accomplished with a prompt- Remus shrugged his massive shoulness and a quiet efficiency which ders in reply. He doesn't knowmakes it a credit to the federal gov- and he doesn't think it could be leaving for the United States, is a much-maybe nothing. The govern- very modern prelate. "Unquestionably, she deserves the ment says he owes heavy sums in title of 'the government worker who income taxes. His property was some of it has become run down. The government pays Miss Black Reminiscently he discussed his the princely salary of \$2,300 a mammoth bootleg business of other declares, "must keep up with the days. He said he picked Cincin- times, as well as the others. Why nati as the spot to operate from because, to use his words:

"Cincinnati was and still is the "the on the border of Kentucky, Indiana As for short skirts and bobbed and Illinois. This seventy per cent mair, Bishop Hayaska cannot see 'Although his former slave, the I speak of would total about 13,- too much fault to find with them.

"Remus Building" in Cincinnati; for girls will be girls, you know. his once beautiful home on Price | "What we do not see in our Hill; his sub-division nearby with streets, however, is the French exits sixty or more residences and his hibition of affect Easton, Md.—The power of prayer made Tilghman, a fishing center near here, and broke it, also. With the coming of Rev. Howard McDade, a Methodist minister, and his prayers that the fishermen's nets might be filled, success and plenty visited the island. However, McDade and Nicholsville, Ky.; The Fleisch
distilleries. Asked to enumerate places, men and women, married or otherwise, walking arm in arm together. It isn't done, that's all, but that doesn't mean that I feel it is wrong. European customs, naturally cannot be the same as those in Japan where we feel and understand in an entirely different manand Nicholsville, Ky.; The Fleischner." has been transferred, and the fishermen say the fish have followed the man plant at Roverside, Cincin-Bishop Hayaska is an indulgent nati; the Rugby Distilling Company | censor.

oat Louisville, Ky.; the Feiburg and Remus learned that bootlegging and Hillsboro, O. and the Hill and Hill distillery at Owensboro, Ky. Many Distilleries

"These were all Remus distil-There was a tinge of pathos

Broken financially, and in spirit. "Filthy lucre," he said several "money". He shied from a discus-

He heaved a sigh. As if to get

sion of shooting of his wife, re-

"Meet Block-Block the killer, Block mumbled affirmatively, a

"Block the killer," mused Remus. 'I'm his only solace-poor Block!" Yes, poor Block. He killed a man for paying attention to his wife and must pay the price.

And poor Remus; A man who might have gone a long way if he had gone the right road. Bootleg lane was his downfall. Too late he has found out that bootlegging doesn't pay!

# VISITING IN FRANCE BEFORE GOING TO U.S.

Paris - Monseigneur Janvier Hayaska, first Bishop of Japan, who

He is young in body as well as in mind, and does not intend to

he has serious work to do. "We people in the church," he shouldn't young men smoke if they

choose to?" And thereupon he admitted that world. Within a radius of two hun- this is his own pet weakness and Lexington, Ky .- A fortune, vari- dred miles of Cincinnati seventy that there is nothing under the sun

"After all," he thinks," there are He could not remember all the so much more important things to

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, January 17. With the magnetic Kathleen Stewart as plane soloist and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra augmented for the occasion to symphony proportions, the Eveready hour for this Tuesday night promises to be one of special interest to the fans of WEAF and the Red network. One hour earlier these same network. One hour earlier these same stations will broadcast a concert by the Seiberling Singers, a male chorus, under the direction of Marshall Bartholomew, assisted by Hans Barth, pitholomew, assisted by Hans Barth, pitholomew. anist, and Channing Lefebvre, organ-The bright light of this program he old English and Negro songs by Noah Swayne, bass. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, will be the principal speakers at the voters' service program through WEAF and he Red network at 7:00 o'clock. The subject of their discussions will be "Some

of their discussions will be "Some Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1107 7:05-Dinner music; feature. 8:15-Woman's Symphony orchestra. -Contralto; bridge; songs. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.6-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. Studio dinner concert. 7:30-WJZ musical program, 9:00-Ensemble, male quartet. 10:00-Baltimoreans orchestra. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650.

6:30—Dance orchestra; sinfonians. 7:20—Chefs; feature artists. 8:30-Opry house tonight. 9:15-Arlington quintet; artists. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF Selberling singers. -30-Pilgrims entertainment. 9:00-WEAF Everendy hour; bridge. 10:40-Elks' dance orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

6:20-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 1:30-Lafavette froites. 845.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 6:15-String ensemble; talks. 8:00-Concert; theater program. 9:00-Popular program; book chat. 10:00-Irish folk songs. 10:15-Movies; orchestra. 12:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra

428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:30-Cossacks orchestra. 8:00-Accordionist; baritone. 8:15-Instrumental ensemble 9:00-Stoess orchestra; artists. 399.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND-750.

245.8-WKRC, GINCINNATI-1220, 10:00-Movies; Paddy-Cake Man. 11:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-820. 8:30-Studia program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 255.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1120. -: " Winton orchestra. 7:50-Australian talk; concert. 9:mm-Character songs, ducts. 9:30-Prize fights broadcast. 440.9-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-620. :00-Orchestra: business talk 7:20-The Annis trappers. con-WAZ programs; artists.

352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. -20\_Studio string pickers S:00-WEAR programs to 10:30. 326.9—CNRA. MONCTON—320. 8:00-Instrumental quartet. 9:06-Studio program. 10:00-Little concert orchestra 300.1-WBOQ. NEW YORK-970. :45-Musical program. 45-Songs; talks; orchestra.

8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 1:00—Allen theater revue, 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560, 7:30—Trinity College dialogue. 8:00—WEAF Seiberling singers. 8:30—Orchestra, concert, bouquet. 1:30—WEAF bridge game. 1:30—Two dance orchestras. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

:00-Jacob's ensemble. 7:30—Belias prospectors, 9:00—Little Symphony orchestra, 11:05—The New Yorkers, 333,1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:20-Springfield musical program. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour 9:00-Trio; musical program. 0:00-Chet Frost's Bostonian 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00-Voter's service talks. :30-National musicalities; talk

8:00—Selberling singers featuring Noah Swayne, bass. 8:30-Sealy Air Weavers with Cotton and Morpheus. 9:00-Eveready hour featuring Kathleen Stewart, planist, 10:30—Palais D'Or orchestra. 11:00—Janssen's Hofbrau orchestra. 348.6—WGBS. NEW YORK—860.

8:15-Newporters orchestra, 9:00-Evangelistic mixed quartet. 9:20-Violin solos; artista. 9:45-Rosen's dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Orchestra; weather; talks. 5:30-Stocks, markets; soprano. 5:00-Manger orehestra. 7:00-Frank Dole, "Setters."
7:15-Contratto; dialogue.
7:45-Melody musketeers, saxophone 8:00-Stromberg Carlson male quin

tet and orchestra. 9:00-Continentals orchestra. 348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:30-Dinner music; drama revue. 6:55-Markets; children's period. 10:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 10:30-Coogan's dance orchestra. 11:00-El l'atio dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSEURGH-950. 5:00—Markets, stocks; orchestra, 7:00—Sacred sons recital. 7:30—Musical entertainment. 8:00-WJZ-Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00-WJZ dance orchestras.

280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-WGY dinner music. 7:30-WGY mixed quartet, 8:00-WJZ programs to 11:00. 1:05-Homestenders orchestra. 2:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 373.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:40-Woman's Club musical. 6:00—Stocks: Ten Livek orchestra. 7:30—Madigral mixed quartet. 8:00-WEAF programs (316 hrs.) 2:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra

Secondary Eastern Stations 0:00-Orchesten; club program 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-/60. 7:00-Dance music, artists (5 hrs.) 370-WLWL. NEW YORK-810. 7:01—Boy soprano, organist. 7:04—Tall:s, operatic selections. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:15-Contralto, talk, planist, -Talks: violinist. 9:30-Postmaster General New, talk, 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-5/u.

6:30 Whispering orchestra. 461.6-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30-Ksybce; safety talk. 8:00-WEAF programs (215 hrs.) :00-Studio organ recital 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 7:00-WEAF programs to 10:00. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. -30-Syracuse dinner music. ::0-Clark musical program. 8:10-Nylophonist, contraito. 9:00-Requests; Collins' hour. 463.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30-St. Mark's orchestre. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. Metropolitan trio. WEAE programs to 11:00. -Soprano, entertainers. -KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:32—Congress dinher music.
7:32—Congress dinher music.
8:00—VJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Studio harmony singers.
10:30—Congress carnival.
11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00—I oliack's orchestra.

9:30—Popular program; dance.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00—Victorian orchestre. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-WEAF Sciberling singers. 9:00—Theater presentations: 9:30—Mooscheart children's program 0:00-Theater presentations 12:00—Studio program; tenor. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720, 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour; bridge, 10:30—Violinist; Sam 'n' Hebry— 11:20—Music hox; Salernos; Hordiums Meker's dance orchestra. 344.6-WLSI CHICAGO-870. Orchestra: scrap book. -Etide house, 5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGU-670.

9:00-Soprano: string quartet. 1:00-WQJ dance orchestra. 545.4-WFAA, CALLAS-550. 0:00—Studio program. 1:00—Bridge lesson; music 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. -WEAF programs to 10:30. 8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 0:30—The Armand girls. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 8:30—Brown dinner concert. 0:00—Auction bridge lesson. 835.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

30-Philhreck's orchestra, solos. 0:00-WEAF bridge leason. 0:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 190-Orchestra, virtoriana. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 1:30-Musical programs. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 20-Violinist; planist. 1:00-Dance contert. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

0:30—Folger's acrounde, artists. 2:45—Three dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES -640. n:30-Songs; pinnist; oridge. 3:00-Everendy hour: retold tales. 1::00—Cycready hour; reind tales.
1::00—Orchestra, blues singer.
405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
7::30—F, and B. family; artists.
10::30—Trustodians light opera.
384.4—KGO. OAKLANO—780.
11::00—Retold tales; rounders. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00—Girl's harmony term. 11:30—Eveready hour; bridge. 344.6—WCBD. ZION—870. 9:00—Saxophone quintot, mixed quar-

tet, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275,1-WORD. BATAVIA-1050. 00-WEAF programs. 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra: artists. 305.9—WHT. CHICAGO—980. 7:15-Organ reclial; talk. n:00-Betty Muchiberg, harpist.

340.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-080. n.no\_Studio program 10:00-Dance orchestra. 416.4-KHJ: LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Maxwell hour. 2:00-States' favorite songs. 1:99 - "Yellow Jackets." artists. 322,5-WHAS. I.OUISVILLE -930. 8:39-Studio musical program. 00-WEAP Everendy nour, midge.

336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. S:30-Andrew Jackson dinner music. 0:30-Stadio-entertainment. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590, 10:00-l'opular and old time musical; poultry and pie talk.

was hostess.

There were 14 at the Ladies

Recent visitors at A. E. Frink's

Benevolent society meeting at Mrs.

E. M. Yeoman's. Mrs. Ralph Bass

were Mrs. C. T. Murphy of Bristol,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and

infant son Douglas, of Manchester,

Mrs. Janet Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Frink and son and Miss

at East Longmeadow station.

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Bertram Wright and Guy Bart-

Charles Wright spent the week

end with his family. Mr. Wright is

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Frink

were dinner guests of their son and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Lewis Phelps and family attend-

ed St. Peters church in Hebron

Raymond Parish of Glastonbury

Mrs. Ellen E. Jones and son

Wallace and Miss Mary Coppoli

spent the week end with Mrs.

Jones brother, Clarenc Porter and

Halsted's but the children will not

attend school until next week.

The quarantine is off at Raymond

John Phelps was vaccinated Sun-

day by Dr. Higgins of South Coven-

was a caller in town Sunday eve-

lett were home from Storrs college

M. Baznet of Hartford.

working in New York.

Frink of Hartford Sunday.

for the week end.

family in Hebron.

Sunday.

WAPPING

Mr. and ..... Walden V. Collins went to New Yo... last Saturday. and attended the Ford exhibition. The High School class of Girls Connors who was responsible for of the Federated Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Stiles in Pleasant Valley, last Friday evening for the election of officers. Miss Faith M. Collins was elected president, Miss Adelaido Marsh, vien-proide ; Miss E. Frances Stoddard, secretary and Tréasurer - and Miss Marjorie Stoughten was c on chairman of

the social committee Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Robbins and son, Donald. of Manchester were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House. Miss Rachel G. , who has been sick for the past three weeks, has returned to her duties as teacher in the Warehouse Point school. A miscell neous shower was giv en Mrs. Bayard Pelton last Fridak evening at the home of Mrs. Robert

ton's girl fr. ads were present. During the evening games were played and a buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Pelton, was before her mar riage, Miss Helen Risley, received many beautiful and us ul gifts. Mrs. B. Frank Risler of South, Lyme spent the week-end in town. Mr. and Mrs. U \_: 'as Wilson's little baby has been quite ill with tonsilitis recently, but is improving

J. Risley. About twenty of Mrs. Pel-

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Program for Tuesday 6:25 P. M. News Bulletins. Waldorf - Astoria Dinner

Music. 7:00 Voter's Service. 7:30 Trinity College Dialogue-"Art of Printing" - Arthur Adams, Professor of English and Frank Cole Babbitt of the Greek Department.

8:00 The Seiberling Singers from b. Sweet Jasimine N.B.C. Studios. The Jobberwocky (A Bailad of Gypsy Daisies the Automobility) Lester Jenks Chorus with tenor solo, orchestra | a. Blue Violets and organ.

Wassail Song (Old English) Chorus (unaccompanied) Serenade for Strings (Opus 48)

Tschaikowsky String orchestra Cole Porter The Motor Car Chorus with baritone solo The well Beloved (Armenian Folk Song) Arr. Deems Taylor Chorus with tenor solo, orchestra and organ.

Shadow March Protheroe Chorus (uncccompanied) Black Sheep, Where You Left Arr. Mannay Your Lamb (Negro Folk Song) Bass solo with orchestra

With a Violet Orchestra Finale from "The Gondollers" Sir Arthur Sullivan

Chorus, orchestra and organ. 8:30 Super Oil Heater Orchestra 9:00 Manning-Bowman Concert-Program Illustrating The Art Song The art song will be illustrated tonight by the Manning-Bowman Concert. Selections from the music familiar to different nations will be played to typify the art song peculiar to composers of various nation-

The art song is usually the most beautiful of all songs. The composer, when writing it, has a definite emotion or description which ha wishes to express musically.

The program which has been arranged to illustrate the art song contains some of the best works of this type. English, American, French and Italian songs will be a Air de L'Enfant (French) Ravel b Serenade Italienne (French)

Chausson Miss Hillard a Baciami (Italian) b Sotto il Ciel (Italian) Mr. Devaul a Canto di Mare (Italian) Recli b Komme Doch (German) Thuille Miss Hillard

Mr. Devaul a An Old Song (American) b Lullaby (English) Miss Hillard

Madrigale del Rinascimento Italia-

Florido

no (Italian)

Where'er You Walk (English) Devaul

# I Came with a Song (American)

10:20-New Madrillon orchestra.

Miss Hillard 9:30 Coombs Bouquet-Thoughts of spring, warm sunshine and flowers will help to make a winter's evening pleasant when the Coombs Bouquet is heard from WTIC, of The Travelers, tonight. The instrumental trio and vocal soloists will bring a breath of spring right out of the air waves with the playing and singing of "A Path of Flowers" and "Columbine." Eight

"flowery" numbers are listed. Opening a. The Path of Flowers b. Columbine Bachelor Buttons

Welcome Pretty Primrose a. Trailing Arbutus Bachelor Buttons

. Forget Me Not Bachelor Buttons Arr. R. Voughan Williams 10:00 Auctior Bridge from N.B.C

10:30 Hotel Bridgway Orchestra from Springfield 11:00 Club Worthy Hills Dance Orchestra 11:30 Correct Time, News and

The foreign branch of the Women's Missionary will meet in the church assembly rooms on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17, at 2:30 o'clock. A resume of the first two chapters of the book "A Straight Road Toward Toworrow" will be given. Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., will sing a duet. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith and Mrs. C.

W. Blankenburg. Miss Ruth Gardner of South Manchester has been visiting for several days at the home of her cousin, Miss Helen Frazier. The Christian Endeavor society

met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The leader of the meeting was Wilbur H. Smith, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Miller's Falls, Mass., were week-end

guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. Dudley Douglas, 'Harold Smith and Wilbur Smith, Jr., attended the Rockville-Killingly High school basketball game at Killingly on Friday evening.

Miss Mary Smith and Frank Smith of Stafford Springs were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith were Sunday guests of Mrs. Smith's par-Sibella ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman of Columbia.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

Albany-Who is Al Smith? That's right. But for the benefit of the person who wrote to Mayor Buchannan Thacher, wanting to know the Cyril Scott name of the governor of New York, we repeat it's Al Smith, a Democrat, and Tammany leader, who is Handel being boomed for the presidency and so an ad infinitum.

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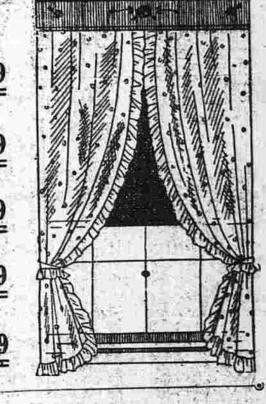
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KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-LOUIS MANNIX, an Importer

DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, 8 TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-

phone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the

THE STORY THUS FAR Vance, a student of psychology and of crime, has his own theories about law courts and police pro-cedure and he tells them to Markham. The latter is considerably worried over the outbreak of crime in New York. Then the wapapers announce the murder of Margaret Odell, known as the "Canary," a former Follies girl and reigning Broadway beauty.

CHAPTER II (Tuesday, Sept. 11: 8:30 a. m.)

IT was barely half-past eight on that momentous morning of September the 11th when Markham brought word to us of the event.

I was living temporarily with Vance at his home in East 38th street-a large remodeled apartment occupying the two top floors of a beautiful mansion. For several years I had been Vance's personal legal representative and adviser. having resigned from my father's law firm of Van Dine, Davis and Van Dine to devote myself to his needs and interests. His affairs were by no means voluminous, but his personal finances, together with his numerous purchases of paint-

into one of mere drab routine. and majordomo, announced Markham's presence in the living-room. an alacrity which, I fear, was in you'll have to get a move on." I was considerably astonished at large measure prompted by purely this early morning visit, for Mark- selfish motives. The Canary! If any intrusion upon his matutinal slumbers. And in that moment I received the curious impression that something unusual and portentous was toward.

I found Markham pacing restlessly up and down, his hat and gloves thrown carelessly on the centertable. As I entered he halted and looked at me with harassed eyes. He was a moderately tall man, clean-shaven, gray-haired, and firmly set up. His appearance was distinguished, and his manner courteous and kindly. But beneath his gracious exterior there was an aggressive sternness, an indomitable, grim strength, that gave one the sense of dogged efficiency and

untiring capability. "Good morning, Van," he greeted me, with impatient perfunctoriness. "There's been another half-world murder-the worst and ugliest thus arette from a small Florentine passage for us through the crowd threatened, for many days, to refar. . . . " He hesitated, and re humidor. garded me searchingly. "You recall

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the Country Store on

Leila Hyams, Barry Norton, Nor- first school term.

master buys her for a dollar.

bert Roland and Noah Beery.

porting cast.

With

attorney, was waiting in the main ODELL APARTMENT LIVING ROOM PASSAGEWAY DECEPTION ROOM MATH DENTISTS OFFICE

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my chat with Vance at the club the was in no mood for levity, ings and objets d'art, occupied my other night? There was something "The Canary has been murfull time without burdening me. damned prophetic in his remarks. dered," I blurted out. This monetary and legal steward And you remember I half promised Vance held his wax vesta poised, ship was eminently congenial to my to take him along on the next im and gave me a look of indelent in tastes; and my friendship with portant case. Well, the case has quisitiveness. "Whose canary?" Vance, which had dated from our broken-with a vengeance. Mar- "Margaret Odell was found undergraduate days at Harvard, garet Odell, whom they called the strangled this morning." amended supplied the social and human ele- Canary, has been strangled in her Markham brusquely. "Even you, ment in an arrangement which apartment; and from what I just wrapped in your scented cottonotherwise might have degenerated got over the phone, it looks like wool, have heard of her. And you another night-club affair. I'm head- can realize the significance of the On this particular morning I had ed for the Odell apartment now. crime. I'm personally going to look

> "By all means," I agreed, with you intimated the other night, to produce this result.

moned Currie, and told him to call Vance at once.

"I'm afraid, sir-" began Currie." politely hesitant. "Calm your fears," cut in Mark-

departed A minute or two later Vance, in mono and sandals, appeared at the living-room door.

clock. "Haven't you chaps gone to ment was at 184 West 71st street, ventional familiarity-indeed, by bed yet?"

risen early and was working in the . . . What about rousing out the for those footprints in the snow: leading to the floors above; and diand if you want to come along, as rectly beyond the stairway, also on

Vance crushed out his cigarette. of a door. Directly opposite to the "Margaret Odell, eh? . . . Most stairway, in a small recess, stood ham well knew that Vance, who one had sought the city over for a distressin'!" Despite his offhand the telephone switchboard. There rarely rose before noon, resented victim whose murder would stir up manner, I could see he was deeply was no elevator in the house. excitement, there could have been interested. "The base enemies of Another important feature of but few selections better calculated law and order are determined to this ground-floor plan was a small Hastening to the door, I sum they, old dear? Deuced inconsider,

> occasion." He disappeared into his bedroom, while Markham took out a large nected with the street by an alley ham. "I'll take all responsibility for cigar and resolutely prepared it for four feet wide. waking him at this indecent hour." smoking, and I returned to the Currie sensed an emergency and library to put away the papers on this arrangement of the ground which I had been working.

> In less than ten minutes Vance suggest that the reader fix it in an elaborately embroidered silk ki- reappeared, dressed for the street. his mind; for I doubt if ever before We rode up-town along Madison so simple and obvious an architectavenue, turned into Central Park. ural design played such an impor-"My word!" he greeted us, in and came out by the West 72d street | tant part in a criminal mystery. By mild astonishment, glancing at the entrance. Margaret Odell's apart- its very simplicity and almost connear Broadway; and as we drew up its total lack of any puzzling com-He strolled to the mantel, and to the curb, it was necessary for plications-it proved so baffling to selected a gold-tipped Regie cig- the patrolman on duty we make a the investigators that the case that had already gathered as a re main forever insoluble. Markham's eyes narrowed: he sult of the arrival of the police.

hall for his chief's arrival. "It's too bad, sir." he lamented. "A rotten show all round. And just at this time! . . ." He shrugged his shoulders discourag-

Feathergill, an assitant district

"It may coliapse quickly," said Markham, shaking the other's hand. "How are things going? Sergeant Heath phoned me right after you called, and said that, at first glance, the case looked a bit stub-

born." "Stubborn?" repeated Feathergill lugubriously. "It's downright impervious. Heath is spinning round like a turbine. He was called off the Boyle case, by the way, to devote his talents to this new shocker. Inspector Moran arrived ten minutes ago:"

"Well Heath's a good man," declared Markham. "We'll work it out. . . . Which is the apartment?" Feathergill led the way to a door

at the rear of the main hall. "Here you are, sir." he announced. "I'll be running along now. I need sleep. Good luck!" And he was gone.

It will be necessary to give a brief description of the house and its interior arrangement, for the somewhat peculiar structure of the building played a vital part in the seemingly insoluble problem posed

by the murder. The house, which was a fourstory stone structure originally built as a residence, had been remodeled, both inside and outside, o meet the requirements of an exclusive individual apartment dwe'ling. There were, I believe, three or four separate suites on each floor; but the quarters upstairs need not concern us. The main floor was the scene of the crime, and here there were three apartments and a den-

tist's office. The main entrance to the building was directly on the street, and extending straight back from the front door was a wide hallway. Directly at the rear of this hallway, and facing the entrance, was the door to the Odell apartment, which bore the numeral "3." About halfway down the front hall, on the right-hand side, was the stairway the right, was a small receptionroom with a wide archway instead

chivvy you most horribly, aren't passageway at the rear of the main hall and at right angles to it, which ate of 'em! . . . Excuse me while led past the front walls of the seek habiliments suitable to the Odell apartment to a door opening on a court at the west side of the building. This court was con-

> In the accompanying diagram floor can be easily visualized, and 1

> > (TO BE CONTINUED)

### Strikes Balance and Finds Things In Favor of Prohibition—His Address.

In observance of Victory Day, or the eighth anniversary of prohibition, the Women's Christian Temperance Union held a special meet- for the money expended. This traf- ing Prohibition, unless their aping last evening at 7:30 at the fic consisted of over 300 distilleries, petite overbalances their judgment. Scuth Methodist church. E. L. G. more than 1,200 breweries plus Hohenthal was the speaker of the some 175,000 licensed retail dis- ing the losses and the gains, but evening and he took for his subject, "Striking the Balance." Mr. Hohenthal read a carefully prepared paper on the effects of prohibition which is printed below. How- 000,000.00 of state and local reve- Governmental Control, Pure Liqever, to most of the audience his nue received from tax and license uors", etc., etc. reminiscences which he gave later fees, Please note I say relinquished were perhaps most interesting. He carried them back for more than fifty years, naming the men and women who had stood out for temthat time in Manchester.



E. L. G. Hohenthal Mr. Hohenthal came here 41 the Sons of Temperance, which he to find them. an active interest in the fight became undesirable for residential ment of the same right by others. It against the open saloon. He raid- and business purposes, thereby re- is then liberty regulated by law." ed some places and later had the ducing the value of adjoining prop-

In 1916 he said there were 14 open saloons in Manchester. Mr. Hohenthal showed his knowledge of conditions by naming the location of each saloon in Manchester at that time. He recited some incidents showing the effects of the saloons and the evil of drink. In 1915 there were 177,000 sa-

loons in the United States, which had been put down by foreign countries as being a whiskey-drinking nation, but Mr. Hohenthal said this was not altogether correct. The there was as much liquor in three clause in the constitution "guarglasses of beer as in a drink of whiskey and people drank more and more beer.

and in 1886 South Manchester Division No. 45 Sons of Temperhas remained a member all these ards of living, wages being used for years. Born in New York City and household purposes instead of being then it was forgotten. having lived in the Bowery district wasted for harmful beverages, Closhe said he knew what the effects tained that conditions were chang- of whom were unable to pay for ed to-day in that same locality in better quarters because wages went New, York City. There are no into the till of the dram shop: Clossaloons. There may be "speak-eas- ing saloons has improved the health

Mr. Hohenthal quoted statistics liquor, not a few of whom were the open. which he said showed that drunk- total abstainers, shortened their ness is becoming less and less each year; that the percentage of men ments, as insurance statistics have and women sent to jail was de- shown. creasing gradually. He admitted it would take time to clean up the ef- creased the educational advantages fects of the saloon but the work afforded children and youth formerwill eventually be accomplish. ly deprived them, because of drink-Some one has said to-day we are ing fathers. Closing saloons has suffering from the evils of prosper- helped banish to a large degree the ity. He said he believed this was employment of children, and helped so and urged his hearers and all to increase the wages of their partemperance workers to be ever on ents. the alert. In order to enforce prohibition we must have officers religious interest of the people, who believe in it and who are willing to enforce the laws of the land,

Mr. Hohenthal concluded. Because of the bad weather last evening the attendance was not large. Miss Olive Nyman sang 'Whispering Hope" and at the close of Mr. Hohenthal's address Ronald Hillman played on the cornet "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.'

A resume of Mr. Hohenthal's ad- even if some do not attend church was made. In 1880 it was reported It is well for us to take account which they have purchased with ed upon. In 1914 the Hot of losses and gains in our enter- money saved.

prises. This is just as necessary in our Anti-Alcohol Campaign as in any other business. The losses we have sustained are very often more prominent than our gains and I begin with them. When the Eighteenth Amendment became effective at midnight dorsement of law. It would be poor

January 16, 1920, we lost the legalized beverage liquor traffic-note particularly a traffic not a business would be a bold man who would man or woman who stops and ceived something that benefited him clusion as to the wisdom of enactpensers of the product of these dis- in the specious arguments pro-

tilleries and breweries. noses.

places, where political deals were hatched and where votes were the liquor, often with cash furnished by otherwise reputable citizens, some at least, sad to admit, members of the Christian church.

We lost a traffic which had traffic demanded and had a right to law. and received the protection of the government.

As an evidence of governmental protection, the standard of one half of one per cent, alcohol content by volume was fixed by request of the liquor interests themselves in order that they would be protected from the illicit manufacturer and dealer who might make and sell a beverage that would compete with the product of licensed dealers.

prominent corners of our thorough- tensen in 1890. fares, and others in more secluded and out-of-the-way places, conduct- of all rights are subject to such reabest ensure such guaranty by him-

tion had almost determined his places of disease, poverty, misery, traffic thrived on the depraved ap- it, desire. petites of its patrons, but districts in which the owners of saloons

and the pursuit of happiness." There is some justification for their claim, for the U. S. Supreme Court society was organized at the Green has declared that there is not the

liquor. Closing the saloons has contribetter housing of our people, many ies" and dives but they are not in of our citizens. Even those engaged in the selling and distribution of lives by being in liquor environ-

Closing saloons has vastly in-

Closing saloons has increased the



services but listen in over the radio, favorably by committee, but not act-

Closing saloons has enormously increased safety of travel by automobile, though we have a problem yet to solve in dealing with the intoxicated driver. Stop and think what the condition would be with saloons open under sanction and enlogic for the government on the in two years later, making 46. Cerone hand to authorize the sale of —for business is a transaction by which the buyer gives something and the seller gets something of value for the cash involved. He would be a bell man or woman who stone and thinks will soon reach a right con-

Our dangers do not lie in balancmulgated by individuals and in the We relinquished \$500,000,000.00 press about "Personal Liberty. of national revenue and a \$1,500,- State's Rights, It was put over,

Some 15,000,000 citizens will -not lost-for the revenue received have the right to vote this fall, by these governments was paid by who were in the grammar grades not lost but available for other pur- they know of the corrupting influ-

gers in using alcoholic beverages. The pulpit should, more often than it does, let its voice be heard on the subject. The revival of temperance, or more properly speaking, and light wines would not be satistotal abstinence societies is a prime fied with that. The lack of observnecessity to meet the avalanche of falsehoods concerning prohibition.

We lost 175,000 places of entice- phrase. Let me quote the language selves are the violators. Let them ment and lure for young people lo- of Mr. Justice Field, of the U. S. Sucated very frequently on the most preme Court, in Crowley vs. Chris-ask for consideration.

years ago from New York City. ed as houses of prostitution in addishortly after he "blew in to Mantion to being sellers of liquor. We chester" he he remarked, he be- lost the places where the police country essential to the safety, vism must not constitute to creating came interested in temperance. He were wont to seek for those guilty health, peace, good order, and morwas invited to become a member of of crime as the most likely place als of the community. Even liberty may choose which law he will and itself, the greatest of all rights, is which he will not observe. In a rethe Sons of Temperance, which he do find them.

We lost the legalized breeding did, and he said last night that action of disease poverty, misery, cording to one's will. It is only free-ty," while nullification of law breeds life's work. He later became a con- crime and vice. We lost the places dom from restraint under condi- anarchy. stable in town and as a result took by whose traffic the neighborhood tions essential to the equal enjoy-

We who live in a civilized land satisfaction of seeing them wiped erty, often resulting in creating cannot have "personal liberty" in slum districts, in which the liquor the sense which those who advocate

State's Rights-each state to determine for itself what it desires to themselves refused to live. So I do-is the loud demand of liquor might go on and recount other loss- advocates and others who have es which have been sustained by sense enough to be total abstainers the adoption of the Eighteenth from liquor. We prohibitionists Amendment. What about the Gains? claim we have been the best sup-The first and foremost gain is porters of State's Rights. The Conthat the sale of alcoholic beverages stitution was framed so that it could is now unlawful. There are those be amended only after long and serieminent in law who go so far as to ous consideration, only after Conclaim that the simple removal of gress, by a two-thirds' vote, with a license laws would have created quorum present, and three-fourths of the states had approved a change. the liquor drinking habit because to our constitution, because of the fourths of the states, but 95 per cent of them exercised their state right and approved the Eighteenth Amendment. But it is claimed it was put over! Was it? In 1857 the first proposal to adopt a State Constitutional Amendment was made in New York. In 1860 it was adopted by both branches of the legislature and Hohenthal became interested and buted immensely to higher stand- in 1861 was approved by one branch but the Civil War broke out and

> In 1876 the first proposal for a Federal Profibition Amendment

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Amendment received a majority but not the required two-thirds vote. In 1917 the Eight Amendment was approve Senate, 65 to 20, and in the House 232 to 128. Forty-one years e from the first proposal until the Eighteenth Amendment was approv-ed by 45 states within a period of 15 months. Ever tainly the liquor interests were not asleep and if they were, it is no credit to their vigilance if it was "put over." Governmental control of liquor

means liquor control of government. We need not point to the present Canadian experiences, but to our own experience in the Dispensary or government sale of liquor by the state of South Carolina.

Pure liquors? Adulterated alcoholic beverages and imitation liquors were made and sold in the hey-day of the license system, ample evidence of which I could bring. did I have the time.

Speakeasles? Yes, we have them now and had them under the license system, both in no license and license years, as my own experience the consumers, not the producers of when the Enghteenth Amendment as a constable for several years alcoholic beverages. This revenue was adopted. What do they know vividly recalls, Connecticut had perance and prohibition during all remained in the pockets of the for- concerning the ravages and dangers about 2,800 licensed dealers, but mer consumers of liquor and so was of alcoholic beverages? Why do at that very time, more than 4,000 persons had paid the Federal tax ence and power of the former sa- to the government as sworn dealers We lost 175,000 convenient loon? What do these new voters in intoxicating beverages, in orde: know of the vile adulterated stuff that Uncle Sam could not prosecute sold under the guise of real liquor them, if local officials arrested them bought and sold as openly as was in the palmy days of the old saloon? for violation of liquor laws. Double Practically nothing. Therefore, jeopardy for the same offense? Yes. it is our bounden duty to enforce | we always had it. It is no new policy. the law requiring instruction con- He who violates a Federal law concerning the effect of alcohol and cerning the traffic in alcoholic linarcotics on the human system, and | quors also violates our state law and the votes of the citizens, and which to teach obedience to constituted therefore offends the law of two disunits which the Supreme Court has day School, and other meetings of held to be valid. The fact of the young people, concerning the dan- matter is that he who observes the

cither authority. Two seventy-five per cent, by weight is equal to the average prewar beer, but the advocate of beers ance of law is used by the lawbreakers as an argument for modifi-"Personal Liberty" is a common cation and repeal, when they themcome with clean hands before they

He who expects his government "The possession and enjoyment to protect his property rights, can

OFF ON WRONG FOOT.

Cleveland .- It must have been very disappointing to the thief who stole 25 shoes from the garage of E. J. Cutter, shoe salesman of this city. Police, investigating the theft, found that they were all for the eft foot.

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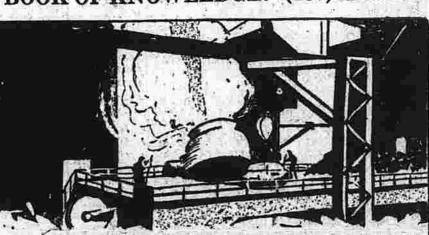
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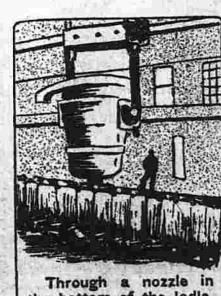


In making steel by the Bessemer process a great pot called a converter is filled with molten iron Jets of air are introduced and the exygen of the air burns up the carbon in a few minutes. A long tongue of blinding flame shoots out of the mouth of the converter with a roar. A converter is shown here shooting out its liquid fire.

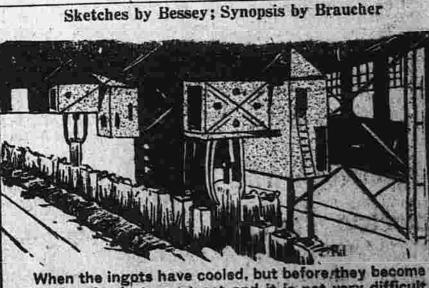
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The converter works on pivots and when the steel is ready it is poured

into a great ladle as easily as milk is poured into a cup.



the bottom of the ladle, molds are filled and then allowed to cool for a time.



cold, they begin to contract and it is not very difficult to remove the molds. This process is called "stripping a heat." If one of the ingots sticks it is pushed out by means of the hydraulic press pictured above. Ingota then go to the rolling mills. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Symptons, Copyright, 1927. The Graller Decisty.

faces the beast in a cellar and be filled. kills it.

Miss Ruth Jones of the New Brit-Cast-"Wizard" With Coun- Elsie Jones.

officers was postponed. Deputy Billie Dove, the most beautiful Harold Hanson of Mansfield is gostar on the screen today, is more ing to install officers. Miss Eva Jones of Hartford spent a. m. beautiful than c .r in "The Love the week-end at the home of her Mart." which is the attraction at

the State Theater today and tomorbrother, R. K. Jones. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the basement Thursday afternoon. The church will hold a business meeting Thursday afternoon.

Miss Annie Alvord is spending a performance in "Camille" and Beery gained everlating fame by few days at the home of J. W. and his work as Capt in LcJaune in Clement Sumner. Mr. Safford of Woodstock called

"Beau Geste." These are only two of the stars who make up the sup- on friends in town Sunday. The North school observed Par-The story is one of the Louisiana ents' - y one day last week with

slave markets where beautiful half- a good attendance, Miss Helen Bentley of Winsted negro, half-wnite girls were aucspent the week-end at the home of her brother Thomas Bentley. Miss Dove plays the part of a white

Miss Lavinia Fries is spending blood and Rowlan. as the fencing some time in Boston. Mrs. Thomas Bentley and Miss Helen Bentley attended the concert given by Fritz Kreisler Sunday at

tions of sword play and fisticuffs. J. W. Sumner made business calls The action is fast and furious from in Andover and Columbia this week. then on until the villain is discom-Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited schools in town this week. ers are united and the sun shines

Miss Dora Pinney of South Manchester spent the week-end at her Thursday night ...e State will pre- home. Edna Lee of the Center school was perfect in attendance for the

### MANAGER RETIRES

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17 .- Retirement of Victor N. Shelton as exchange manager for the South-A young newspaper reporter ern New England Telephone Comthinks that detective work is a cinch pany at Danbury on February 4, and he tells the detective sergeant was announced here today. Mr. so. When a call comes in the young Shelton will be succeeded by reporter goes out on the story and Gerald H. Woolson, assistant runs into the most exciting events manager at Hartford, while Mr. of his career. The gorilla which has | Woolson's place in Hartford will been trained by the crazy old man be taken by Robert D. Burns, Jr., is killing people right and left. The assistant manager at Waterbury climax comes when the reporter and the Waterbury place will not

Geo. Bennett Sr., of Harrison ain Nor al school spent the week- New York, and Mrs. Annie Adhers Billie Dove and Noah Beery In end at the home of her sister Mrs. and son Robert with a friend motored up and spent the week end The installation of the Grange at Mrs. Bennett's summer home. The Ladies Fragment society

> home of Mrs. Bryon W. Hall at 11 comic page. Alfred Gil who has been at the Rockville hospital for several days recovering from an attack of pneu-

monia, came home today. John E. Kingsbury is spending a few days in Hartford attending the meeting of the Connecticut Dairyman's Association held at the Hotel Garde.

Arthur J. Vinton and Lester Hill motored to New York over the

John A. Maskiell has returned to his home in Astoria, L. I., after spending the past month with his sister, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Ralph Murdock of Bloomville, N.

Farm Saturday. Edward Nichols spent the week 25, 26 and 27. Season tickets 25 end with his aunt in Manchester. cents.-Adv.

Mrs. Lulu Pike and son Danielson were Sunday visitors with the formers sister, Mrs. H. B.

Here is one solution to will meet this Wednesday at the LETTER GOLF puzzle on



Bazaar given by the North Y., was a visitor at Autumn View Methodist church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening, Jan.

### MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING MISS



Mysterious was the disappearance from the campus of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., of Frances St. John Smith, 18, daughter of wealthy New York parents. After her unexplained absence became prolonged an extensive search for her was begun. Frances, pictured here, was a member of the freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown of

acres of land to L. B. Callahan of

ARE COMING AHEAD

The artist guild is making up a

A dictionary of occupational

terms printed by Great Britain

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Better than Soda

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AT FEVERISH PACE

### HEBRON

the place of the inadequate flag Quite a large number of people staff now used. Edward A. Smith were present at the cafeteria sup- was appointed a committee to look per given at the Congregational into the matter of supplying warnchurch parlors Friday evening by ing signs for the protection of the Ladies Aid society. A feature of school children from motor, traffic. the evening was the reading of The best methods for the protecjokes founded on incidents which tion of the school children by vaccihave recently happened in the com- nation were also discussed. munity making amusing local hits. The annual parish meeting of The jokes were sold as part of the St. Peter's church will by held at menu and were read aloud at the the vestry room of the church next | Saturday at 2 p. m. Jan. 21. close of the supper hour.

though the stars at the time were the Sunday school at the Congregational church. shining brightly.

The usual library whist party took place Friday evening, several Richmond, Virginia, have sold 260

tables playing. A meeting of the assessors was Richmond. held at the town clerk's office Fri- | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisemann of her sister, Miss Harriet Hough, home.

in Hartford recently. Sixteen members were present at the meeting of the Young Women's SOVIET WAR PLANS club held at the home of Miss Clara Ellis in Gilead. Miss McDonald of the Farm Bureau Extension Service, was present and gave an illustratéd lecture on First Aid. Re-

freshments were served. Miss Clarissa Lord with seven other members of the class of 1925,

The country roads are in a very child ready to help in some capabad condition due to the thaws city. is practically all out of the ground. lected by popular subscription for present and interested;—deem it for the public good to designate and Street. to thaw through the day. On the bombers were recently delivered to Andover road motors and wheeled the army out of this fund, and 10 vehicles of all kinds go to the hubs times that number are contemplat-

in mud. The Hopevale roads are ed. Employes in the administration said to be in equally bad condition. division of the State theatres are A school board meeting was held collecting money for a mammoth at the town clerk's office Saturday tank to be named "State Theatres."

Several cases of chicken pox purse of 20,000 rubles which it will have been reported in the family present to the defense fund of the of Charles Segar, living on Hebron Union. Green. Three of these cases were of so mild a nature that no doctor branches buy their own rifles and was called. The last case was more ammunition. As a result of the severe. Dr. Pendleton of Colches- expenditures for army and navy

ter says that there is no doubt noted in the federal budget are only that this case is chicken pox, the part of the actual military exchildren of the family having con- penses. Millions of people contritracted the disease while on a visit bute directly as well as through in Manchester. However, in view of the epidemic of small pox prevailing in neighboring towns it has been thought best to have an investigation made by the State Board of Health. Some excitement has been caused in the town at the report of these cases and a rumor was started that they were small

A free clinic was held at Gilead Hall Monday afternoon, giving children or adults an opportunity for vaccination. The town assumes all expenses, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Mauchester did the work. Another clinic may be held later at the center if found advisable.

Miss Gladys Hough is at home from Hartford for a time, eye strain making necessary a rest from her work as stenographer. At the meeting of the town in water any time for indigestion evening the members and Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb discuss-

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## SPONSORS OF ROADSIDE LON CHANEY HEADS BEAUTY IN MEETING

Leaders on Forest Conservation to Gather at Waterbury On February 4.

New Haven, Jan. 17.-Leaders n the movement to conserve the forests, beautify the roadsides and to supply outdoor recreation places in the state will meet in the auditorium of the Mattatuck Historical Society in Waterbury, February 4. The conference which will include morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held under the auspices of the Connecticut Forestry Association, the Naugatuck Valley of Commerce.

this state wi. be dis- prominent stars as Lewis Stone, cussed at the morning session. Betty Blythe and Francis Mac-Trees, billboards, gas stations and Donald.

Association in the early afternoon, the conference program will be devoted to discussion of state park Rialto Short Subjects will be shown and forestry problems. The special problems of the Naugatuck Valley will be brought up at that time.

Representatives of forestry interests from Vermont have been invited to be present and give firsthand accounts of what took place in that state during the flood last November. The relation of foresttransportation, school supplies, etc. It was voted to place a steel flag ry to flood control will be discuss-

pole at the Center school, to take ed Beginning February 1, there will be exhibited publicly for the first time a series of oil paintings of the Hammonnassett Beach and other dust covers made to order. exhibit material relating to forestry and parks. This exhibition in the gallery of the historical society will be continued for several days.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, 199,804 certificates ed in the sky Friday evening, at the Sunday morning session of the United States

# RIALTO DOUBLE BILL

Famous Star at Local Playhouse Today and Tomorrow; "Almost a Lady" Co-Feature.

Lon Cheney and James Oliver Curwood! Put these two famous personalities together and you have the ingredients of "Nomads of the North", the new Rayart production, which opens at the Rialto Theater tonight for a two day engagement. "Nomads of the North," is a thrilling drama of life in the vast Canadian wilderness and was writtion and the Connecticut Chamber ten especially for Chaney by Mr. do, when it held Coach Price's Curwood. The picture is repleted The problem of improving the with action and mystery and the fore the great game. Mr. Skunk

other factors which go to make up How to become a lady in seven the roadside scenery will be dwelt reels is conclusively demonstrated upon. A discussion along this by Marie Prevost in "Almost A same line will have for a topic the Lady," her latest Pathe-DeMille increased financial returns from starring vehicle, which will be the tourist business brought in to the second feature on the program tostate by attractive scenery along day and tomorrow. In the same the roads. Among the speakers picture Harrison Ford shows how will be representatives of the high- it is possible to become a duke in way, the park, the motor vehicle the same number of reels. "Aland the state police departments. most A Lady," is considered by film At this session there will be an of- critics to be one of the funniest ficial gathering of town tree ward- adventure pictures of the season. ens of the state-the first ever Manachester movie fans, who remember Miss Prevost's exceptional-Following a brief business ses- ly fine acting in "Man Bait" will be sion of the Connecticut Forestry more than delighted with her newest screen effort.

The usual selected program of

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### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER:

DECISION. Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the pro-

west and Woodbridge Street on the east. Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Jensen Street, between Parker Screet, on the west and Woodbridge Street, on the east, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049,) Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, feet north of and parallel to the north line of Washington Street from having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the east line of Main Street on the west to a point 125 feet east of the building and veranda lines on Jensen Street, a highway within said Town the Soviets are continuing at a of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, twenty-five (25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Wasnspent the week end in Philadelphia faster pace than ever. Every school and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, ington Etreet to the west line of Summit Street on the east, and from as the guest of Miss Ruth Knup, pupil and employe is contributing at least five days before date of said hering, and deposited a copy of said said point to the west line of White Street on the east the building line something for the gigantic defense proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, is thirty-five feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Wash-Albert Hilding took the place of of the realm program which in a lin a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or perlington Street. Fred Spohn on the Amston mail few years will make the Soviet Un- sons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said route for a day recently in the ab- ion the most generally armed in the hearing,—for the purpose of designating and establishing building and world, with every man, woman and verada lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused the east line of Main Street on the west to a point 125 feet east of the by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and pro- cast line of said Main Street, and from said point the veranda line is fifposed order by the provisions of said Sections:-met at the Municipal teen (15) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Washington Building in said Town of Manchester on the 10th day of January A. D., Street to the west line of Summit Street on the east, and from said point that it is hard to go on any but the Aerial and Chemical Defense, re- 1928, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,—the time and place designated to the west line of White Street on the east, and from said points to the west line of White Street on the east, the veranda line is twentystate roads. It is said that the frost ported that \$3,500,000 has been col- in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties five (25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Washington

It freezes more or less at night only building of airplanes. Thirty-six establish building and veranda lines on said Jensen Street under said ORDERED:-That from and after the 10th day of January 1928, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Jensen Street be, the east line of Main Street on the west to a point 125 feet east of the and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit: -

NORTH SIDE. The building line on the north side of Jensen Street is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen Street from Parker Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of Parker ing line is thirty-five (35) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Street, and from said point the building line is thirty-five (35) feet north said Washington Street. of and parallel to the north line of Jensen Street to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street, and from said point to Woodbridge Street on the east the building line is ten (10) feet north of and parallel east line of Main Street on the west to a point 125 feet east of the east

Thousands of trade union Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of Parker point to a point 31.5 feet east of the east line of White Street, the ver-Street, and from said point the veranda line is twenty-five (25) feet anda line is twenty-five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen Street to a point 100 of said Washington Street. feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street, and from said point to Property Owner Woodbridge Street on the east the veranda line is ten (10) feet north of J taxation to the defense forces of

and parallel to the north line of said Jensen Street. SOUTH SIDE. The building line on the south side of Jensen Street is ten (10) feet J south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen Street, from Parker J Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of Parker J Street, and from said point the building line is thirty-five (35) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen Street, to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street, and from said point to Woodbridge Street on the east the building line is ten (10) feet south of and I

parallel to the south line of said Jensen Street. The veranda line on the south side of Jensen Street is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen Street, from Parker Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of Parker street, and from said point the veranda line is twenty-five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen Street to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street, and from said point to Woodbridge Street on the east the veranda line is ten (10) feet south of

and parallel to the south line of said Jensen Street. Benefits Feet Frontage Damages Property Owner \$53.126 \$53.126 10.00 10.00 5.00 John Franceschina ..... 50.0 5.00 5.00 John Jensen ..... 50.0 5.00 5.00 -5.00 Harry L. Gustofsan ..... 50.0 10.00 10.00 5.00 John F. Bausola ..... 50.0 5.00 8.975 8.975 1.50 1.50 ed matters connected with school Milk of Magnesia" has been pre- William Thornton ........... 15.0 16.156 16.156 58.437 58.437 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 tion of bicarbonate of soda, leaving | Harry M. Juul ........... 50'0 10.00 10.00 all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gent-Anthony and Frank Mcchesney . . . . 341.30 10.00 34.13 34.13 And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or

party., For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secre'ary. Manchester, Conn., Jan. 14, 1928.

A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. predecessor Charles H. Phillips Manchester, Conn., Jan. 14 1928.

POORHOUSE GOES BROKE. in conjunction with the two feat-

Manager Campbell wishes to an-nounce that beginning Sunday The appetite of William Bottom,

ELECTROCUTED IN BATH.

Montpelier, O .- A youth 19 was killed here when he attempted to turn the switch of an electric appliance while standing in a tub full of water. Electrical experts say the victim' probably touched the metal cover of the switch while his hand was wet, thus causing a short circuit to the water in th tub.

SKUNK STOPS GRIDDERS. San Francisco.-One lone skunk succeeded in doing what a whole team from Pennsylvania failed to appearances of the roadsides big supporting cast includes such arrived on the sidelines during made his presence known the California stalwarts retreated to their dugouts, leaving the field unprotected until Patsy Veggeno, the groundkeeper, chased the fragrant animal back to the hills.

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debt. William, endeavoring to satiate his hunger, ate his with food and the food of other inmates, while the cost of his confinement for three years was more than



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### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

DECISION Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north and south side of Washington Street, between Main Street on the west and White Street on the east. Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and

veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Washington Street, of said Jordt Street. ing and veranda lines on Washington Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and-deposited a copy said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing buildin gand veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections; -met at day, an all day's session being held. and children, of Elmhurst, L. I., posal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the Municipal Building, in said Town of Manchester on the 10th day of Miss Helen Hough was the guest spent the week end at their Hebron | the north and south side of Jensen Street, between Parker Street on the January A. D., 1928, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,—the time and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Washington Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED:-That from and after the 10th day of January, 1928. building and veranda lines on said highway known as Washington Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-NORTH SIDE.

The building line on the north side of Washington Street is ten (10) east line of said Main Street, and from said point the building line is

The veranda line on the north side of Washington Street is in (10)

The building line on the south side of Washington Street is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Washington Street, from east line of said Main Street and from said point to a point 357 feet east of the east line of Main Street the building line is thirty (30) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Washington Street, and from said point to a point 31.5 feet east of the east line of White Street the build-

The veranda line on the south side of Washington Street is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Washington Street from the line of said Main Street, and from said point to a point 357 feet east of north of and aparallel to the north line of Jensen Street, from Parker of and parallel to the south line of Washington Street, and from said

of said Washington Street.	-	Damages	Benefit
Property Owner	Feet Frontage	\$18.75	\$18.75
ohn Gill		14.58	14.58
Margaret Keyes	140.0	6.60	6.60
harles Bloom Est		6.60	6.60
lames Campbell	66.0	6.60	6.60
lames and Mary Holloran	66.0	6,60	6.60
John J. Sullivan Est	66.0	6.60	6.60
Joseph and Mabel Wood	66.0	7.07	7.07
Florence Tracy Walsh	70.7	6.00	6.00
Mrs. Mary E. Tracy	60.0	6.00	6.00
Herbert and Annie L. Alley	60.0	6.00	6.00
Sarah A. Rollason	60.0	6.00	- 6.00
Elmore C. Packard	60.0	6.00	6.00
Milo D. Wells	60.0	6.00	6.00
Herlowe W Willis		12.00	12.00
Morris Housen		9,00	9.00
George W. Kuhney		9.00	9.00
Charles B Loomis		6.00	6.00
John Clough	60.0	11.80	11.80
Connie A. Hurlaurt		35.70	35.70
Winnie Reid		6.60	6.60
Florence H Cleveland		6.60	6.60
Frank and Ina Diana		6.60	6.60
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Elmer Knofla	50.0	5.00	5.00
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Arthur W. Rendell			10.5
Arthur A. Knofla		10.50	nereon

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person party.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen / of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary,

Manchester, Conn., Jan. 14, 1928. A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

Manchester, Conn., Jan. 14, 1928.

### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER

DECISION Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the pro-Michael Strogoff," the big film a 23-year-old negro, threatened to sensation of the season, will be proposed of the season, will be presented.

| A 23-year-old negro, threatened to posal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north-and south side of Jordt Street, between Parker Street on the yest and Woodbridge Street on the east.

veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Jordt Street, between Parker Street on the west and Woodbridge Street on the east, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant \$300. City officials had him re-moved to a hospital, after first as-suring themsives that his annetite 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An suring themsives that his appetite Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public was caused by insanity.

Office, and the number, powers and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Jordt Street, a highway within said Town of Manches.er, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed the person or persons interested a; his of their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections; -met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 14th day of November A. D., 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Jordt Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED-That from and after the 11th day of January, 1928, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Jordt Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-

NORTH SIDE. The building line on the north side of Jordt Street is ten (10) feet orth of and parallel to the north line of Jordt Street, from the east line of Parker Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of said Parker Street and from said point to a point 125 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street on the east the building line is thirty-five (35) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Jordt Street, and from said point to the west line of Woodbridge Street on the east the building line is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north

line of said Jordt Street. The veranda line on the north side of Jordt Street is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Jordt Street, from the east line of Parker Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of said Parker Street, and from said point to a point 125 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street on the east the veranda line is twentyfive (25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Jordt Street, and from said point to the west line of Woodbridge Street on the east the veranda line is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Jordt Street.

SOUTH SIDE: The building line on the south side of Jordt Street is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south side of Jordt Street, from the east line of Parker Street on the west to a point 100 fact east of the east line of said Parker Street, and from said point to a point 125 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street on the east the building line is thirty-five (35) feet south of and parallel to the south line of said Jordt Street, and from said point to the west line of Woodbridge Street on the east the building line is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line

The veranda line on the south side of Jordt Street is ten (10) feet ests, by A. M. lurner, a series of the state park at closures, Sport Model tops and lectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to south of and parallel to the south line of Jorda Street, from the east line of the state park at closures, Sport Model tops and lectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to south of and parallel to the south line of the cast line of the state park at closures, Sport Model tops and Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1918, of Parker Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act said Parker Street, and from said point to a point 125 feet west of the amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public west line of Woodbridge Street on the east the veranda line is twentyoffice, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line of said Jordt Street, Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having and from said point to the west line of Woodbridge Street on the east caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing build-

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J. Frank Bowen		. 157.87	15,787	F500-7135-240
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For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

Manchester, Conn., Jan. 14, 1928. A true and attes.ed copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

Manchester, Conn., Jan. 14, 1928.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north and south side of Bliss Street, between Parker Street on the west and Woodbridge Street on the east. Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and

veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Bliss Street, between Parker Streef, on the west and Woodbridge Street on the east, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Bliss Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said lown, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections; -met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manches er on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1928, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,—the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Bliss Street under said peti-

tion, and proposed order, and it is . ORDERED:-That from and after the 10th day of January, 1928,

The building line on the north side of Bliss Street is ten (10) feet Benefits | north of and parallel to the north line of Bliss Street from Parker Street on the west to a point 160 feet east of the east line of Parker Street, and from said point the building line is thirty-five (35) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Bliss Street to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street, and from said point to Woodbridge Street on the east the building line is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Bliss Street.

The veranda line on the north side of Bliss Street is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Bliss Street from Parker Street on e west to a point 100 feet east of the eas; line of Parker Street, and from said point the veranda line is twenty-five (25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Bliss Street to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street, and from said point to Woodbridge Street on the east the veranda line is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Bliss Street.

SOUTH SIDE. The building line on the south side of Bliss Street is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Bliss Street, from Parker Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of Parker Street, and from said point the building line is thirty-five (35) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Bliss Street to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street, and from said point to Woodbridge Street on the east the building line is ten (10) feet south of and

parallel to the south line of Said Bliss Street. The veranda line on the south side of Bliss Street is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Bliss Street from Parker Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of Parker Street, and from said point the veranda line is twenty-five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Bliss Street to a poin; 100 feet west of the west line of Woodbridge Street, and from said point, to Woodbridge Street on the east the veranda line is ten (10) feet south of and parallel

to the south line of said Bliss Street. Feet Frontage Damages Property Owner John Jensen .....481.87 \$48.187 32.39 | Mary Scranton -.... 50.00 And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other

party. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connectleut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

Manchester, Conn. Jan. 14, 1928.

A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary of the Board of Selec men-

Manchester, Conn., Jan. 14, 1928;

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

THE Indian territory was cool

after heavy rains and the afternoon sun fell pleasantly on the horse and rider that forded the Salt Fork of the Arkansas and turned their faces west.

The man wore the regalia of the cowboy-tall hat, chaps, spurred boots and checkered shirt-and as he rode at an easy canter beneath the shade of the cottonwoods along the river's edge he spoke now and then in a confidential tone to his mount. "About fifteen miles to go, Cherokee. We'll be there before sundown without half tryin'."

As he rode along he thought of many things; the landscape had taken on a familiar aspect and here and there were stretches that were recognizable as scenes of earlier wanderings. "It begins to look like home, Cherokee. Is that what you're trying to tell me?"

His gaze took in the vista of green and rolling land and suddenly he was swept by a wistful regret that he would not behold that land many more times in its present virit sweep across Oklahoma in the what the devil-" fierce rush of men for homes that were free.

it had to come. It's no use trying instinctively he felt who it was. to stand up against the tide of and yet somehow he dared not turn rather glad it happened." civilization. . . . I wonder what around for fear that he should be Joe Craig will say when I roll up wrong. to the Bur K. Of course, I oughtn't | And then someone spoke. "Did one's character." to expect him to fall on my neck you come all the way out here to with joy after the way I treated see the sunset, Tony?" to know that Benton won't bother anybody any more. Am I right,

and lengthened his strides. "Im patient, now that we're almost her horse, the bridle reins dangthere, aren't you?" said Tony Har- ling in her hand. And he could not rison. "Me, now, I feel just the speak but sat there and stared at opposite. The closer I come the her, the picture of stupelication. more nervous 1 get. I'd sure be upset if Joe Craig decided he was

Sait Fork and swung north up a not control the nervous trembling gentle rise. The horse went up of the hand that held the bridle with never a slackening of his pace, reins. but once at the top Tony checked him and faced him around.

here, partner. There won't be why, Rita," he stammered, "I never many more, I expect." He sighed. thought-" "Doggone it, I'm going to kick myself yet for coming back-it's doing for him. "And that's why you came. things to me, Cherokee. I should've Of course, I know that." She swung stayed in Guthrie."

He swept his hat from his head vanishing sun. and let it dangle carelessly from his hand, after which he sat for sev. or had there been bitterness in her loved you-for years and yearseral minutes in silent contempla- voice? He strove for expression, and I very nearly did a dreadful tion of the sunset. "Isn't that floundered, gave up helplessly. pretty, old timer?" he said present-

GREAT MEDICAL DEEDS OF

BY DR MORRIS PISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

principal medical officer of the local

asked to list briefly the outstand-

ing discoveries in preventive medi-

The discovery by Lister of an-

The Germ Farmer

Koch, who devised methods of

growing germs and who discover-

ed the cholera organism and the

Following Koch's announce-

Diphtheria Antitoxin

Next came the work of Robert

list included the following:

germs that cause disease.

germ of tuberculosis.

syphilis in 1905.

The discovery by Pasteur

ticeptic methods against germs.

Sir Arthur Newsholme, former

LAST 70 YEARS LISTED

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

cine during the last 70 years. His spread by the mosquito.



They turned to watch the rim of the sun dip below the blazing horizon

gin state. Two years, or three, or time from this little hill-many a four, and a mighty avalanche of time. Quiet, Cherokee!" for the humanity would sweep across the hors, nad lifted his head suddenly Cherokee Strip just as he had seen and snorted. "Quiet, I say! Now

There crept over him then the realization that he and Cherokee over that affair in Washington." "It had to come, Cherokee horse; were not alone. Someone was near

queer, throttled sensation in his not to touch a drop since it hap chest and slowly swung around in pened." the saddle, his face as white as the The stallion flung up his head blaze on Cherokee's forehead.

He saw her then, standing beside

when I saw you come riding up," she said awkwardly and inclined The sun slowly swung down to her head in the direction from ward the point where earth and which she had come. "So I just sky were joined. From a glaring stayed where I was. Did I surprise yellow sphere it had turned into a you?" Her voice then was light, ball of orange and Tony Harrison casual; but the paleness of her cheeks gave the lie to her carefree Presently ne cut away from the manner and apparently she could

Tony Harrison found words at last but his emotions had slipped "I want to take a good look from beyond lingual reach. "Why-

"Hadn't we better move on?" she happy, dear; so happy."

jecting antitoxin to combat

poison of the diphtheria germ, and

Theobald Smith blazed a new path

when he showed that the tick was

responsible for spreading Texas

As a result of his investigations,

Flugge, Haldane and Leonard

Hill demonstrated the importance

Discovery of Salvarsan

Ehrlich discovered salvarsan as

the ventilation of rooms.

that causes syphilis.

ly. "I've seen the sunset many a tasked coolly, after a long pause. "I guess so. Your father there?" "Yes."

"Craig?"

He hesitated awkwardly. "See zon. Neither spoke, and when they nere, Itita, I've been right ashamed swung their horses around to go the "Oh that!" She laughed queerly. "I forgave you long ago-1 was

He stared in surprise. "Glad?" "It showed me a picture of some Tony Harrison reddened and bit

his lip. "At least," he said conhim, but he ought to be right glad | Rita's voice! Rita! He felt a strainedly, "I regretted it enough "Oh, I didn't mean you, Tony,"

> she said quickly. "I thought you did. Who was it,

Rita thrust her left foot into its stirrup and swung across the sad dle. "His name," she said softly and after some hesitation, "was "I was behind those trees there He felt his heart leap wildly

"Look here; didn't you marry that The girl swung her head toward and moved along and the sound of

nim in quick surprise. "You someone whistling drifted to their "Why not? You were planning

the corral," said Tony and puckered He saw her shake her head slow his lips and joined the whistler. ly, touched Cherokee and was be side her in one bound. "Rita!" he cried fervently, "Rita, have I been blind all this time?"

She raised her face to his and he saw that her eyes were swimming. Both of us," she whispered huski-"To find me here," sho finished ly, "have been blind, Tony," and he from Craig's quarter there was si-

"Girl," he murmured brokenly, "1 her eyes away from him toward the said cruel things to you that night. I could shoot myself for it."

He trembled. Was he mistaken "I deserved it, Tony. I always thing." She clung to him. "I'm so light.

which it is held. Attics frequently usually in the best of condition. oranges and 1 teaspoon grated imagines that many a mother is offense. Fred Hughes at The Old Wood rind and cook over hot water until almost envious of Mrs. Perry Burt

This And That In

Feminine Lore

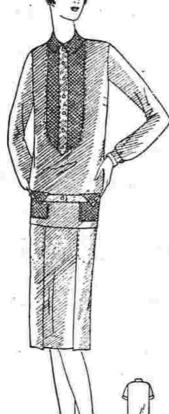
price of 10 cents which was correct seasoned saiad dressing. for the last book issued but the present style book is 15 cents.

Isa Glenn, who has just written book on "Southern Charm" floundered over the subject when asked to define what charm of either northern or southern variety meant to her, finally she admitted she didn't believe in charm at all, although she did when she began to write the book. A southern aristocrat she was reared to believe that charm was woman's first obitgation, that it opened doors for her and made the rough pathway smooth. However, she says "Charm alone is not enough, but charm and brains form an unbeatable com-

Molded Rice and Nut Salad One-third cup brown rice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water,

## "Ideal Fashions

Jean Belle Hamilton



Fashion Partial To The One-Piece Frock

Fashion continues to express partiality to the one-piece frock. The model pictured here is typical of just how smart a one-piece frock can be, especially when it simulates a two-piece effect in the front by frankly joining the blouse to the skirt. This type of frock was exactly designed for sportswear with its trim collar and bosom shirt front. Chic too are wide box-pleats, fashion's newest medium for expressing skirt width. No. 3073 is designed for misses and small women in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires 3% yards 39-inch material. Price of pattern 15

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in texture, taste and appearance too. Rumford makes all baked foods especially good and wholesome. Always use

BAKING POWDER

Etchings are, now very popular 3 oranges, 3-4 cup chopped roasted Shop, 15 Pitkin street, has had con- tender. Remove from heat and add siderable success in reframing, nuts. Work until thoroughly blend-

cleaning and restoring old etchings. ed using a fork rather than a spoon for stirring. Season with salt if nec-When ordering the winter fash- essary and turn into four or five ion books remember to enclose the small molds. When cold, unmold on correct amount, 15 cents. A num- a bed of lettuce and garnish with ber of the pattern cuts carried the prepared celery. Serve with a well-

and drained and cut in shreds to of men in "Who's Who" are marmake the "ribbons."

You can make this jam any time

your stock of preserves begins to run low: Ginger Peach Jam 1 cup dried peaches 1 cup seeded raisins % cup boiling water

1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon preserved ginger. Chop all the fruit and place ingredients in double boiler to cook until of the consistency of jam. Pour into hot clean jars and seal.

1 orange, juice and grated rind

covered or they will dry out. A tending its bachelor list until it broad and plump hand of the sensugood way of serving either the sec- hopes for more than two million alist. ond time is minced on toast, with and a half dollars next year. cream, pepper, salt and parsley. If Somehow it does seem inconsistent the way in which its owner cares mushrooms are liked, half as much to make the bachelors pay for so- for it or does not care for it, tells sauted : ushrooms as poultry makes cial disasters which the over- a most interesting story. a nice dish. Another excellent way socked families make. to serve leftovers of meat and fowl is in salads, with celery and a tart fruit, oranges with cold roast duck, pineapple with turkey, celery may being ½ cup each diced celery and bate Judge Wilford Riegle pubfruit to the cup of diced fowl. Marinate for an hour with French dressing before mixing with mayon-

Whether the new frock be for larly to submit reports of the noon or evening it should have its have successfully parried. lines broken with tiers. They are a Honestly now, I want to knowgraceful way of elaborating upon do any girls really propose in Leap the straight-line mode and bringing Year? I never heard of one. it up to date. Tiers are very effective in the new velvets, finishing with a tiny hand banding.

Bubble and Lueak This dish from leftovers-called cause she rattled the dishes when Bubble and Squeak"-is really so he was trying to get his radio proold it is quite at unique:- In fry-gram. And Andrew Kovch, of ing pan men just a little good fat. Thin slices of beef, roast or boiled, put in that. Turn often, and let both sides brown very lightly. Remove then to hot dish and cover up tightly. In frying pan one shredtatoes that are not too dry. Also sympathize with Mr. Hicks as with peas or string be as. Season all Andrew. very highly. A small dash of vinegar add very siyiy. Mix all together and stir until he. tea. You'll find that this cash may lo often repeat. that matter, it's a sorry lay for ed. Serve hot with slices of meat on them in France. The cook pays the top-a quick wholesome dinner and pays and pays. A certain that's never a rlop. -Cook Book Carols.

Beneficia .. . oth oily and dry scalps are the scientific hair treatments given at the Lily Beauty parlor, House and Hale building upstairs. Healthy, glossy hair requires constant care.

Color always plays an important part in the wardrobe if chosen wise-White is always beautiful alone or combined with other colors, if it remains the predominating shade. White, black and biege will predominate in the new styles.

An evening meal that will please the family is sausage served en casserole with tomatoes. Brown the required number of sausages and place in the casserole; pour over one cup tomato sauce and season onion. Bake in a moderate oven forbeans, carrot apple salad and a baked pudding for dessert.

Another way to keep cookies and loug' nuts safe from juvenile hands s to lock them in the pantry and hide the key under the soap on the washstand .- Chicago News.

A unique bridge table cover is of black Venetian cloth bound all around in gold. The feature is the pocket at the corner for the bridge score and pencil. MARY TAYLOR.

BRILLIANT BUCKLES

New novelty suede and velvet belts are using sparkling buckles to close them. One square rhinestone buckle has a tongue of brilliants too. Remember the dates, Jan. 25,

26 and 27. Bazaar, North Methodist church. Season tickets 25 cents .--

# Because his baby was a girl in- French attorney won a

tead of a boy, Perry Burt of against a pastry cook and gaterer. Westmoreland, N. H., took enough poison to kill a hundred men. Before he died, he begged the doctor to save him, saying he knew he had been a fool, but the disapfood served. The court ordered the pointment was too much for him. | cook to replace all broken dishes, One must feel some pity and all spoiled foods, and pay a smart; sympathy for a man who took sum in atonement. with picture lovers, the older the peanuts, 1-2 cup diced celery, let- his paternity so seriously that he I'm for this law. We Americans etching the greater the esteem in tuce ribbons, boiled salad dressing. could die for disappointment in his are forced to suffer the constant Cook rice in boiling salted water baby. Such strong paternal emo- indignity of atrocious food all bewhich it is not. Actually of the minutes. Add juice of tions are most infrequent, and one cause pour cooking is no special

whose husband cared so much

FAMOUS? MARRY!

the message of Dr. Albert Wig-

gam, scientist and writer, who

ments increase with each child till

after the fourth one. It's prob-

ably the old argument of necessity

-his economic obligation to de-

pendents-making him "settle

down." But I do know some very

successful bachelors who insist

that they couldn't have been suc-

cessful if they hadn't been bache-

POOR BACHELORS

DO THEY POP?

sas, are having a great time. Pro-

100 bachelors. The bachelors or-

lions for defense but not one cent

for matrimony." They meet regu-

RADIO BOWS

got a divorce because her husband

abused her. He abused her be-

Newark, N. J., slashed his throat

This radio uproar in homes is no

joke. Either you like 'em or you

hate 'em, and as many people will

If too many cooks spoil the

broth, or only one of them, for

going constantly.

Mrs. Minnie Hicks, of Omaha,

ganized for defense shouting "mil-

The bachelors of Emporia, Kan-

about their baby.

CARE OF THE HANDS TELLS THE STORY From ume immemorial the hand has been considered a true index to

If a man wants to be famous he In the first place, it is free from hould marry. This seems to be confining, concealing or distorting garments. It can assume no mask as the face often does. It is therepoints out that the vast majority fere open to observation and study.

The first point to strike our notice is the shape of the hand. From this characteristic alone, deductions can be made that are more accurate than we care to admit. Though much may be done to improve the general appearance of the hand, it is practically impossible to alter it's skeletal structure.

If you have never thought to do so before, examine your own hand now, and get acquainted with its type. Is it long, narrow, with tapering finger tips—the artistocratic Speaking of bachelors, those of type, or is it broad, flat, short with taly paid \$792,000 into the state | blunt fingers—the artisan's useful coffers, the one and only Mussolini | hand? The artist's long, lean, nerhaving levied a bachelor tax for yous hand, with its long tapering Left-overs of meat and fowl from upkeep of various charitable insti- fingers is recognized everywhere. the dinner table should be carefully tutions. The government is ex- In distinct contrast is the small,

No matter what the type of hand

### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

 If a hostess knows her arly morning street wear, after- number of proposals which they guest is reducing, is it necestable fare accordingly? 2. What is considerate of

> her? 3. What care should the hostess who is a dainty, small

> eater take? The Answers
>
> 1. No, but she may try to provide some dieting dish each day. 2. Avoiding forcing food upon her guest when she does not want to

because his family kept the radio 3. She should strive to provide her guest with plenty.



# MOTHER

A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Tongue

gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts. half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally-look, Mother! see with choppe... green pepper and if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver 45 minutes. Serve with stuffed or and bowels are clogged with waste. baked potatoes, buttered string When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" and in a few hours all the constipated polson, undigested food and sour hile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giv-

No matter what ails your child a

ing this harmless, "fruity laxative" bottle. because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dear-ly love its pleasant taste. Full directhat it is made by the "California tions for bables, children of all ages Fig Syrup Company."-adv.



and for grown-ups printed on Ask your druggist for a bottle o



it Never

Von Behring and Roux develop- The Leaning Tower of Pisa and successfully the method of in- 16 1-2 feet out of perpendicular. The Leaning Tower of Pisa is Home Page Editorial

Sometimes We Are a Mean Lot

By Olive Roberts Barton

My little calendar again, with its fine little verse! On each date of the New Year a gem adds itself to the bracelet of days:

Manson showed that filaria was carried by the mosquito. Ronald A leader of men marching fearless Ross showed that malaria was cargovernment board of England, was ried by the same insect, and Waland proud, ter Reed and Henry R. Carter Would cause his proud head to b mournfully bowed, showed that yellow fever was

"If you see a tall fellow ahead of

It's a pretty good plan to forget it." Instantly I thought of two men I used to know. When I knew them of movement of air and of the they were boys in school together avoidance of excessive humidity in and very close friends. friendship continued Their

through college. Stories filtered home to us about the escapades of a specific drug against the germ David (let us call him Charles, for Charles was his right name; the These discoveries, which are other was Bob), and the relief of definitely associated with the names | Charles' mother because Bob was of certain men, are listed by Sir there to keep an eye on him was ment of methods other investiga- Arthur Newsholme as outstanding evident. Charles was the usual rah, rah

ment of methods other investiga-tors discovered many germs, no-tably Loeffler, who discovered the organism of glanders in 1882; organism of glanders in 1882; Nicolauer, the germ of tetanus in Nicolauer, the germ of tetanus in of the relationship of the vitamins Nicolauer, the germ of tetanus in of the relationship of the vitamins friends out of scrapes, helping him four in a major suit denote? meningitis in 1887; Kitasato and to definite diseases as among the cram for exams, and being good Yersin, the germ of the plague in most significant of modern accom- angel in general. I've heard Charles admit he

couldn't have gotten through college or passed his bar exams if it hadn't been for Bob's steady hand. The tortoise presed the hare at

name in print. And when they saw his name they road what he had to say. And he usually said something worth reading. He was going up fast. Too fast for friend

He held her for a long time and

then, as if by a common impulse,

they straightened and turned in

their saddles to watch the rim of

the sun dip below the blazing hori-

shadows had vanished from the

"I have suffered, Tony," she told

him as they rode toward the ranch

house. "If I could have found you

before you left that night I would

He nodded somberly. "Your

(ather," he said presently-"has he

considerably wiser than either of

us. He will always be proud of

"Will he mind if I take you to

He grinned, "I'm almost ashamed

to admit it, but I'm a prosperous

ness I sort of drifted into hardware

-wait till Joe Craig hears about

She laughed happily. Out of the

"That will be one of the boys in

A man's voice hailed them. "That

The light moved toward them.

"Someone you'll be glad to see."

The lantern hung motionless and

"See here, Rita," he called pres-

ently in a queer voice; "you're not

Tony Harrison's answer inter-

He touched Cherokee with the

spur and made straight for the

THE END.

last and people began to see Bob's

rupted him, jubilant and strong;

telling me that it's-it's-"

"It's me, Joe. Here I come!"

"Yes, Joe; but I'm not alone."

darkness ahead a light twinkled

have told you not to leave me."

"My father," she answered,

"Is that where you live?"

that: it'll kill him."

'Who's with you?"

earth.

forgiven me?"

Guthrie?"

Now two things and appened to Bob in college. Once he got drunk, hit a student and woke up to find himself in jail. The other was about

some money his roommate had lost and tried to accuse Bob of taking. Suddenly these stories began to circulate and I with my own ears heard Charles repeat both of them. Bob went west and made another start and now he's famous. No

one ever heard of dog-in-the-manger Charles and never will. Why is it the ... ome men and some women cannot endure to see their friends successful? They think a leader was made to pull down. We're a mean lot sometimes, aren't

# Bridge Me Another

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

1—What does initial blo five in a minor suit denote? 2-What does initial bid of 3-What does initial bid of three in a major suit denote?

The Answers 1-Ten probable tricks. 2—Eight sure tricks. 3—Seven sure tricks.

# Delaney Wins Bout In The First Round

Punch-Paulino Wins Easily Over Keeley.

BY LES CONKLIN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

New York, Jan. 17 .- The bally-

In warm-up bouts here last night in the first round; and Paulino hall on Thursday night. Uzudun surprised everybody, inin the second round.

Clean Knockout football at Center college, was card. knocked unconscious and was not revived for six minutes.

fight did the business. It was one of field, Windsor Locks, Wallingford the shortest fights on record. terrific right-hand smash to the who defeated Eddie Provost here

stomach. Keeley was standing up last week, will be seen in one of when the referee stopped the party. the heavyweight features. Keeley was helpless, however, and would have been polished off by the Basque's next wallop. The fight lasted less than six

minutes. Paulino, who was suspended by the boxing commissions of two states last year for refusing to go through with a scheduled bout against Keeley, pounded his opponent at will.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Newark, N. J .- Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, welterweight champion, scored technical knockout over Jean Meneot of France. 9.

At New York-Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight champion, kayoed Sully Montgomery, ex-football star of Center college, in 20 seconds of first round; Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Ed Keeley, Bridgeport, Conn., in second round: Luis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, outpointed Augie Pisano. New York, ten rounds; Sammy Vogel, New York welterweight, won decision over Irish Tommy Jordan, Brooklyn, ten; Murray Gitlitz, New Haven, Conn., drew with Jack Morosco, Brooklyn heavyweight, six.

At New Haven, Conn.—Jack Smith, eastern league baseball catcher, outpointed Petri Corri Brooklyn heavyweight, 6; Bobby Mays, New London, Conn., outpointed Pete Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., 8.

At Chicago-Wee Willie Davies, was awarded the decision over Ernie Peters, Chicago Indian, 10.

peg, ten rounds.

# Montgomery With SEVERAL HEAVIES TO BOX THURSDAY Matchmaker Ed Hurley Arranges Splendid Bill For

The ring at Foot Guard hall in hoo for Tex Rickard's new heavy- | Hartford will be strengthened for weight elimination tournament was the amateur show to be held there Thursday night by the Massasoit given an energetic boost today by A. C. Matchmaker Ed Hurley has the revelation that two of the par- arranged a card which will be ticipants possessthat most highly- made up almost entirely of heavies prized ring asset, a knockout and light heavies with a few midaleweights thrown in for leaven.

Foot Guard Hall Fans.

More than two dozen big boys Jack Delaney touched off the long have filed entries for this show and dormant dynamite in his right mitt there promises to be many a hectic and knocked out Sully Montgomery struggle in the historic Foot Guard

Western Massachusetts is sendcluding himself, by registering a ing a six-man team, made up of technical knockout over Ed Keeley five heavy boys and Jimmy Villa, the latter the flyweight who on his last and only visit to Foot Gard There was nothing technical impressed the customers as the about Delaney's knockout. Any- classiest amateur seen in Hartford body could understand it. The form- in many a day. Villa, a protege of light heavyweight champion Johnny Drew, defeated Johnny flattened Montgomery in twenty Gusta on the aforesaid visit; this seconds of the first round with a time he meets Eddie Reed and Edright cross to the chin. Montgom- die, it would seem is in for a deery, who used to batter opposing feat. This will be the only bout be-linemen to a pulp when he played tween small boys on the entire

In addition to the boys from Worcester and vicinity, there will Delaney's second punch of the be teams from Holyoke, Spring-

and other cities. Paulino finished Keeley with a Joe Hessel, Wallingford heavy

### NEW CHAMP



K. C. WATKINS

This young man is not a walking picture gallery alone. He is someflyweight champion of Pennsylvania what of an athlete in the United States navy. It is not known what is on his back, but it can't be resin, At Winnipeg, Man-Charlie Be- as he is the middleweight champion langer of Winnipeg, won light wrestler of the service. He is K. heavyweight championship of Can- C. Watkins of Plains, Texas, a firstada by beating Harry Dillon, Winni- class fireman on the U. S. S. Cali-

# It's a Family Affair

Three Martell Brothers of Philadelphia Hope to Scale Heights of Boxing.



LEFT TO RIGHT-MICKEY, JOHNNY AND RICHIE MARTELL

Seldom, if ever, have three brothers reached the heights of the his own in Maine. The son of immigrant parents, he worked his way of the most costly tennis grounds the only case on record of twin fighters; Mike and Tom Gibbons, Richie and Pinkie Mitchell and Jack and Pete Zivic, who were interpational amateur champions before they turned professional.

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But whan I want in for large in during the summer. I kept in migrant parents, he worked his way of the most costly tennis grounds in the world. The son of the most costly tennis grounds in the world. The entire plant the Orimson's most celebrated athered and professional.

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# THIS WON'T WORRY THE ATHLETES MUCH



ABOUT SPORTSMANSHIP

athletics. I cannot refute such an opinion oped. too strongly. During the 22 years

my final sport superlative should promising young catcher and a fair be didicated to not a play, game outfielder. nor individual but to this trai. of

Of course it is necessary that some particular person typify sportsmanship and I take great pleasure in handing the honor in this instance to Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox.

Play That Troubled It all happened some years ago Boston instead of occupying a cellar spread about.

working alone. I was suffering at rebellion next year. the time from an injured knee.

cult for me to cover much ground. behind the pitcher.

During the days in which I umpired alone, there was one play that always troubled me, in fact, worried all .mpires in the days when a lone official was in charge. I have reference to hard hit balls down the first or third base line. From a position back of the pitcher it is physically impossible to get over the bag.

Agreed to Assist

time you are in doubt, I will call assistant manager. them for you," said Bill. Knowing Bill Carrigan as I did, right hand.

Boston won the pennant that year. In those days Detroit was

Decided Against Himself

was with his arm in the air, in- of the club to win the pennant. dicating the ball was fair. The hit scored two runs, just

# Hornsby Had Fist Fights With Four Giant Players

By HENRY L. FARRELL NEA Service Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 17 .- No baseball deal completed in years has attracted the interest and comment that In some quarters there exists the the transfer of Rogers Hornsby pelief that sportsmanship is a trait from the New York Giants to the that has no place in professional Boston Braves for Frank Hogan and and Jimmy Welch has devel-

For Hornsby, rated as a \$300,000 have spent in the American player by New York a few years League, I have seen any number of ago, one of the greatest highthand ts of true sportsmanship that hitters of all times, the best second compare favorably with the very baseman in the league and third ranking player in the valuable It seems to me very fitting that player award, the Giants got a

was no cash involved and that the deal was arranged to "avoid any future conflict in the management of the club."

In spite of the insistence of the Giant officials that the deal was made only for the best interests of the club, the public seems to be of the opinion that there was something much bigger behind it, and because of a recent gambling suit when Bill was winning pennants in which Hornsby was involved and world's championships for there are certain suspicions being

hat my partner was ill and I was Giant club and to prevent an open ney estate.

Hornsby's troubles with the otherwise this episode of which I Giants, it is known from several of formality that Gene Tunney is the am about to write would have never the New York players, arose from the attitude Hornsby assumed when and that even his critics have to knowledge that Dempsey could My injured knee made it diffi- John McGraw became ill last season and was unable to accompany the other current heavyweights. With the bases empty I worked club on a western trip. Hornsby, back to the catcher but with men who previously had been nominated on the bases I stationed myself by McGraw in a public statement tion involves matching of opinions as the next manager of the club, as to how long Tunney will be able taking a terrible chance. was put in charge of the team.

Hornsby then, according to these players, tried to "out-McGraw Mc-Graw" in his stern methods of management and the players didn't take to it kindly. They stood for rough riding from

McGraw because he was regarded as the "old man," and they had to take what he wanted to give them over on the play and judge with or leave the club, and the New any degree of accuracy, balls hit York club is considered a very good spot by the ball players. The players refused to take it

from Hornsby. They didn't like the take considerable time. With a bum knee, I realized the way he bossed them even when Mcrisk was all the more difficult. I Graw appointed him captain, and happened to comment on the fact they resented the manner in which to Bill Carrigan, who was catching he corrected their method of playing. And they rebelled against his autocratic attitude when he became

point that there were four big fist against to beat Tunney-Tommy fights in the club house in which Loughran." saw them, call em right. I told In two of them he was said to have him if I was in doubt I wouldn't heep hadly whinned. Once by Bill while fighters are notoriously poor getting the first shot at Dempsey. nim if I was in doubt I wouldn't make a ruling until I glanced in his direction and got the sign. If the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the lighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fight-he had beaten Dempsey with the l hall was fair, he was to raise his Roush also traded punches with right on the winner of every fight him in the training camp, that he a pastry.

did not get the decision. The fights didn't have much ef- erators in New York. the eighth inning, with Boston continued to rule with a strong the light heavyweight champion, as Dempsey and that he couldn't get who broke the world's record in the leading 2-1, Detroit had runners hand, telling the players that while the one fighter he would not bet the chance to do it for all that big 400-metre hurdles. on second and third and two out. he might not be able to handle them against in a match with Tunney, money.

derstood to have gone to McGraw The Detroit batsman hit a ball with their troubles and to have told down the line, which I believed him that they would refuse to play was just foul and intended to so another season with Hornsby, as he call it. Then I remembered my had thoroughly disorganized the agreement with Carrigan. I glanced team and that he was held respontoward the home plate. There he sible by the players for the failure

When the Giants decided that he would have to be sent elsewhere enough to win the game. As I they were confronted with the probenough to win the game. As I lem of where to send him and they called it fair, the Boston third lem of where to send him and they sacker rushed at me to protest. I decided to make the best possible deal with a club that would benefit

didn't want to strengthen the Reds.

The Brooklyn Robins and the "Lot's of times I laid off fight-

oby's \$40,000 contract. The Brooklyn club with the high-priced Bancroft could not take on another \$40,000 payroll burden, so only Boston remained.

McGraw always has liked Hogan and he regards him as the most promising young catcher in baseball, and as the giants need a catcher badly, the deal was made. From the best of sources it is un-

derstood that Hornsby's private business affairs, his gambling suits, etc., had nothing to do with it. His transfer became necessary because

# outfielder. Officials of the Giants insist there was no cash involved and that the Title to Loughran Says Jack Britton

By HENRY L. BARREL. NEA Service Sports Writer.

heavyweight champion of the world admit that he has an edge on the

to hold the title and who will get it from him. Such a discussion was held re-

some well-known fighters.

and hard worker like Tunney might could hit, even if his legs were "What do you think of it, Jack?" was asked of one of the listeners been talking to Tommy Loughran.

hadn't said a word. those fellows they're talking about monkey of Dempsey in the sparring now," Britton answered. "There's ring and that they had had some Sittig runs a fair half mile in about The feeling reached such a high only one fighter I wouldn't bet private workouts.

Fred Lindstrom and Eddie are in the country. He has been little gloves and could have stopped eclat, a word denoting distance, not Hornsby and the acting manager for years and his opinion is re-knew it and that the camp knew it. Approval also is given Falt El-

When Britton named Loughran, know absolutely that he could beat record in the pole vault and Gibson, A base hit would put the Tigers with his hands he still was their there were skeptical glances turned in his direction.

old manager, said.

"Here's the way I figure it," how good Tunney is, how he lives picking Loughran as the next Holland won from Walter Wilkin-and takes care of himself and how champion, but I will not bet that son 50 to 27 Saturday afternoon. he believes in himself. But he's go- he won't beat Tunney." ing right now. He can't help it.

the work and started fighting found that it never took me less than two months to get just right. And listen: I didn't have to stop them and take them like those big thirty points and that that may be back into condition and don a unifellows. I could take my time enough to make us finish a very form for the norm end. working up to big bouts, but those game but losing second. that one fight.

same thing about Tunney. They will be plenty of them at Amster-say that Loughran has had a lot of dam and they will score in the only bad fights, but didn't they razz flat races in which we made a res-Tunney?

"You will find that in looking sprints. them over that Loughran is following the same path that Tunney Corts, Houben and Wege, who are had to follow. A hard road to get the equal of anything in the sprints recognition. Tunney had to build we have or will have. The other he tried to be too hard with the himself up physically and fight to foreign nations are just as strong players and they wouldn't stand for get a reputation, and Loughran is or stronger than they were at Paris. having to do the same thing-

> forced by circumstances to lay up have stood still. We have no pros- junior members of the School street and lay up and Loughran can keep pect of developing men for the track | Rec will start shortly. Anyone who going and getting better and better.
>
> "You may think that Loughran is a second-rater, but I'll tell you Hahn.
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> "Bect of developing men for the track hasn't entered his name should do so tonight.
>
> Rec will start shortly. Anyone who hasn't entered his name should do so tonight. that a second-rater who has been fighting right along is a dangerous

"I thought, and still think, that making in the vicinity of the Tunney estate.

As a sort of introduction it
might be mentioned for the sake of
formality that Gene Tunney is the

beat Dempsey at Philadelphia and
I was ashamed to bet on Tunney in Philadelphia and I was ashamed to bet on Tunney in Philadelphia just because Dempsey had been out of the ring too long. I bable point become an impossible bable point become an impossible bable point become an impossible compare favorably with the newsbacked my pudgment against the one in less than six months.

"Before the fight in Philadelphia be in Morgan's string with me and Others not so stifling, so to speak, we are old friends. He's also a known referee of recent years, two smart bettor. He asked me who I Helffeld and Wesser in the middle or three ranking managers and liked and I told him Tunney and he told me he was taking all the If there was anything decided in long-price money he could get the the discussion it was that Tunney same way. I told him I wasn't betwould have to age down his chal- ting as much as he was and caulengers as Dempsey did and that tioned him about the way Tunney the process in a clean living man stood up and the way Dempsey

"Bat then told me that he had who, as is characteristic with him, Loughran had been working with Dempsey and, you remember, the "Tunney's better than any of papers told how he had made a

"Loughran was almost crying," spected by some of the biggest op- Loughran said he felt he was the kins, who broke Osborn's decathlon unluckiest fellow in the world to record; Carr, who broke the world's

"That experience," Britton said, "no doubt will make Loughran, if "You're crazy," Dan Morgan, his he has what I think he has. It gave him the confidence to go out "Maybe I am," Britton said. and take every fighter offered him, "But remember you said the same and it gave him the conviction that thing in Philadelphia. You went if Tunney couldn't stop Dempsey a for plenty and I picked up quite a year later when he was much worse, that Tunney was not such a

"I may be wrong. I am not

MAY KEEP THIS UP

Freddy Spurgeon, Cleveland

# North Trying To Form Team As Good As South

# POOR U.S. TEAMS FOR THE OLYMPICS

Head Coach Says We Have Poor Material-Fears the German Runners.

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH L. N. S. Sports Editor

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17-Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic team, looked on the bright side of things today and, as he fondly contemplated our chances at Amsterdam this summer, his exuberance simply got the better of him and he laughed aloud in sheer despond. It was gathered, when masculine self-control had been regained, that America would hold its international championship. if at all, only because of its control of the field events.

Otherwise, it seemed, the outlook was almost as bright as the interior of an ex-shoe. In tones of gentle melancholia, he conveyed the information that there in't much in the way of startling material coming up organized at the south end and if

for the 1928 team and that there is the north, end can get a team as even less holding over from the strong, basketball fans here ought 1924 champions. Fears Germans

big fellows have to be just right for "There were no Germans on the scene at Paris and we placed four "They say that Loughran can't men at 100 metres, ran one-two at hit, but didn't they say the same 200 metres and placed two men in about Tunney? They say that the 400-metre race," Robertson Loughran is only a fair light heavy- stated with marked enthusiasm, weight champion, and they said the like a man paying the rent. "There

pectable showing last time- the "They have four men, Koerning, We won then with some 35 points "They've both got all the confi- to spare. In the meantime, barring dence in the world, they're both the development of Lloyd Hahn, clean living, but Tunney will be some field men and one hurdler, we

step in and fight one great fight. smallest in history." Yes, the gentlemen surely isn't will bar him. Eddie Nichols, captain Dempsey was the greatest of the bowed down under a burden of joy. of the team, was declared ineligiheavyweight champions that I have As I gather it, we will win only in ble for the very same reason. Windseen, and I have seen a lot of them the event that we don't lose and ham High plays here Friday night. Boston instead of occupying a cellar berth | Spread about.

Some 10 years back the double umpire system was in vogue in the American League. It happened American League. It happened American League. It happened to have the control of the control

> Those cited by Robertson as tan- papers the next day. knock out anyone with one or two gible legacies from the 1924 group cussion of the heavyweight situa- doesn't duck, and anyone that and decathlen. Hubbard in the un in Plainfield The hundred and punches, and against my knowledge were Paddock and Scholz in the broad jump and hop, step and jump; Barnes in the pole vault; Taylor in the 400 metre hurdle favor with a few Indian dances and distances; McGrath in the weights; Romig in the 5,000-metre run and

Guthrie in the hurdles. It was intimated that, except for Hahn and the field men, those mentioned were likely to be merely among those mentioned, if that,

when the pay-off came. Mr. Robertson thawed perceptibly, however, in discussing some of the recent developments of the pro-Olympic period. He is pleased, for example, to confess that Locke and Borah are first class sprinters; that pleasant hammer of about 162 feet, Bat told me. "He said Tunney was that Kuck and Swarz are shot put-It might be interposed here that the luckiest guy in the world in ters of no ignoble or vulgar repute

# MATCH AT W. S. REC

Arthur Jarvis, one of the favortournament at the West Side Rec, beat Earle Bissell 50 to 29 and Ty

round. The pairings for the second

## Dame Rumor Has It That Jerry Fay Will Organize Quintet Strong Enough to Play For Town Title.

Although definite information about the matter has not been given, it is rumored that for the first time in many years, the north and south will be evenly matched in basketball. Should this be so, it is most assuredly real news, for the south has been far superior to the north in all branches of sport except possibly football and one-man bowling for a long time.

It is true that there is insufficient talent at the north end to organize a team that can compete with the south. It is said that the players who have reported for practice on the Community club team fully realize this and are in accord with any additions that will place the north on an even basis with the south. Just who the new players will be is a matter of conjecture. Herb Kerr Light be one of them. It is also known that the north end outfit is cickering for the services of George Stavnitsky, who this writer considers the best basketball player in

Manchester today. The Rec Five is the only team to be in store for some real treats later in the season. It is barely pos-He thinks the Germans are due sible that Director Jerry Fay, formto cut our Paris score by about er college star, may decide to get

# Local Sport Chatter

There will be four basketball games in the Community club junior basketball league tonight, two at the Harding school, where Division One will play, and two at the K. of league meets tomorrow night at the

Although Max Heller has played "Lastly, owing to the exigencies with an organized basketball team man for any champion who has created by the sending of other during the High school season in been out a long time and has to sport groups, our team will be the violation to the eligibility rules, it is not expected that Windham High

compare favorably with the news-

regular Indian regalia and will war hoops before the game.

Many Manchester fans will journey to Hartford tonight to watch the World Champion Celtics and the Hartford Yankees do their stuff. If the Yankees come very close, it will be a surprise.

This ideal weather isn't going to last forever and if something isn't done about making arrangements for an ice carnival at Center Spring pond pretty soon, it will be too late.

### YOUTH-BUILDER



IZZY ZARAKOV.

"I had to make a long distance guess. Ask Bill Carrigan, he knows whether it is fair or foul."
The player did and Carrigan yelled back his answer:

"The ball was fair."

"I had to make a long distance guess. Ask Bill Carrigan, he knows whether it is fair or foul."
The ball was fair."

"I had to make a long distance guess. Ask Bill Carrigan, he knows whether it is fair or foul."
The ball was fair."

"The ball was fa Issy Zarakov, Harvard football,

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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. Automobiles for Sale

JAMES STEVENSON Oakland and Pontiac Tel. 2169-2 WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in used cars. Fords, Chevrolets, Essex

H. A. STEPHENS PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW on six time ads stopped after the for an early delivery on the new Ford fifth day.

and a few others.

the order received. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CHESTER Model Cars
Dependable Used Cars
Tel. 740 069 Main street. Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators, Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets, Telephone 1174 Auto Repairing-Painting 7

VULCANIZING-WE have our own plant and expert to do the work. Reasonable prices; all types of work, Center Auto Supply Company, 155 Center street.

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, Telephone 907.

TO RENT-TWO GARAGES at 39: Main street, Phone 1497. Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-

Florists-Nurseries FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations, \$1.00 per doz., snapdragon \$1.00 per dozen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in

five inch pots, 50c each, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, tele-phone Laurel 1610. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Dally express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush-

ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-

delyde; best mothod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268. PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithsaw tiling. Braithwaite, 53

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Incks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

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

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

Help Wanted-Female 85 WANTED-WOMAN for housework at girls' boarding house "The Four Acres." Apply to Cheney Bros. Em-

WANTED-WOMAN for housework. can go home nights, no washing or ironing, Call after 5 o'clock at 52 Delmont street or telephone 1430.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

SHOT AT WIFE'S GRAVE. into the grave, M. Parisot, Algiers business man, was instantly killed 78 police but refused to divulge the dist church. Real cafeteria style.— that the cup has been given.
Adv.

Situations Wanted-Male 89

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.

Poultry and Supplies 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.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

FOR SALE — SEASONED WOOD Chestnut and birch \$6.00 load; hard wood \$7; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or 893-5. Dumas & Kohls.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-STRICTLY fresh eggs. Delivered Wednesdays and Satur-days, Call 1465-2.

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

Household Goods

FOR SALE-ALMOST NEW combi-nation coal and gas range, very reasonable. Call at 12 Marble St. teed. Estimates cheerfully given. FOR SALE—TWO WHITE Rotary Sewing machines cheap, in A-1 sewsewing machines cheap, in A-1 sewing condition; also repairing. R. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tele-

phone 715. FOR SALE-BUFFET and 4 dining room chairs; also kitchen cabinet, and 2 new Perfection oil heaters. Inquire 47 Main street or telephone

FOR SALE-SECOND HAND Crawford combination coal and gas stove, attractive price. Apply J. W. Hale

MAHOGANY AND genuine leather bed davenport with sagless spring \$45. Mahogany living room table to match \$25. Vatkins Furni-ture Exchange, 17 Oak street.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-BUESCHER saxaphone. Legal Notices

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 Howard E. Johnson late of Manchester, ir said District, de-The Guardian having exhibited his

annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
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 assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havng a circulation in said District, on or before Jan. 17th., 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

PARTY FOR LOCAL SAILOR

Clarence Keeney who has been spending a two weeks furlough from his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of the former Mark Holmes store Ingraham of 117 West Middle at the corner of North Main and Turnplke has returned to his sta- North School streets. This comtion at Newport, R. I. A party of mittee will report at the meeting WANTED—NURSING by a young woman. Confinement preferred, or practical nursing. Telephone 1662. him a farewell at Thompson's Bung- It is r

Enjoy your supper for three by his brother-in-law. The slayer nights, Jan. 25, 26 and 27 at the will be awarded at the show, it is immediately surrendered to the Bazaar given at the North Metho- expected, this being the second time

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, help 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.

Office and Store Equipment 54 OR SALE-GROCERY STORE fixtures in good condition, cash register, ice box, slicing machine, one

scale, counters, Inquire at 599 Cen-Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes. Phone 386-2. UNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

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

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur-

nished rooms with kitchen, all improvements; also single rooms light housekeeping, 109 Foster St. Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

RENT-ON M'NUTE 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.

street. Telephone 1214-4. FOUR OR FIVE rooms at \$16.00. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat,

all modern improvements. Tel. 657-4. Inquire at 29 Clinton street. Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. day of January, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Hannah Copping late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Bowers having exhiited their appli-cation for its determination of the heirs of said Hannah Copping it is ORDERED:—That the 28th. day of. January, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in sald Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Co-Executors to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Jan. 17th., 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

POULTRY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT FOR PLANNING

The Manchester Poultry club will meet to ight in the Center Hose house to make plans for its annual poultry show. The show this year will be a smaller one than those of previous years and will not be held in the armory.

A committee was appointed at a

It is not the plan of the club to alow Saturday night. Thomas hold a big poultry show this year Humphreys sang songs and Charles as the season is getting late. The Paris .- Kneeling in prayer while Rohan played the accordion. Danc- entries, therefore, in the small his wife's body was being lowered ing and refreshments were enjoyed. show which is planned, may be only those of Manchester fanciers. The Judge Card Memorial Cup

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, hot

water at all times, in Selwitz building; also store, suitable for barber shop. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD OR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT at 313 Main street, second floor. Telephone 888-3 for appointment. Estate of Hannah Copping late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with

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

TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, 5 minutes from mill. Inquire 990-4.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, witch and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. day of January, A. D., 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of William A. Ferris late of

exhibited his annual account with tion in said district, on or before said estate to this Court for allow- Jan. 17th, 1928, and by posting a

January, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock. last dwelt, six days before said day orenoon, at the Probate Office, in of hearing and return make to this said Manchester, be and the same is Court. assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Jan. 17th., 1928. and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

The Co-Executors of Herbert O. FAMOUS BELFAST YARDS TO BE AUCTIONED OFF

Many Manchester people are paricularly interested in news dispatches telling of the closing of the large Workman, Clark and Company shipyards in Belfast, Ireland. Several local residents at one time worked in these yards or were related to people who were employed there.

The Workman, Clark yards were dwelt, six days lefore said day of second only to the Harlan Wolfe yards in size and built 95 per cent forced the suspension of business and the yards re to be auctioned off. Practically no work has been done in the yards in the past three

> RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "NOOSE" COMING

Barthelmess's latest Richard photoplay now playing at the Strand Theater, Sr., of the Manchester Plumbing Hartford will be shown at the State and Supply Company is president; theater here beginning Sunday meeting of the club last week to night This is acclaimed as Barthelhis services in the U. S. Navy with make arrangements for the rental mess's finest bit of acting and ne George E. Rix, secretary. In his is given an opportunity to work in a fine play. As the title indicates "The

> tery. There are thrills galore and an amazing plot development that makes the picture a decidedly fine evening's entertainment. WOULD BE EASIER She: Aren't you happy now that he furniture people will let you pay

Noose" deals with a murder mys-

for the furniture by installments? He: I would be if they'd let me pay the installments by installments .- Dublin Opinion.

FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street. ply at 43 Church street or telephone 423.

new, 34 St. John street,

170 Center street.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum-mer street. Phone 1986.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, new house, ready for occupancy February 1st. Inquire 110 Eldridge St.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, 30

Church street. Inquire at above ad-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, steam

provements, 34 Walnut street,

room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

Legal Notices

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. day of January, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester in said district, deceased, district deceased having exhibited the administration account of said Herbert O. Bowers with said estate of said Hannah Copping to this court | make scouting and Troop 1 a banner

for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of January, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the said co-executor to give public notice to all persons interested On Manchester, in said District, deceas- therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order The Administrator, d. b. n. having in some newspaper having a circulacopy of this order on the public sign-ORDERED:-That the 21st, day of post in the town where the deceased

WILLIAM S. HYDE

# FOR DOLLAR DAY

Merchants Agree on That and March 22 Opening But Stall on Holiday.

In spite of an advance announcement that opening and closing hours would not be discussed save with relation to holidays, the twenty members of the Merchants Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce who attended the Divi sion's annual meeting at the School Street Recreation Center last evening debated the opening and closof the United rruit Company's ing hours of the stores practically 'White" fleet. Financial difficulties all evening but were unable to and ship building depression have reach any agreement on a change. Some wanted to abolish the afternoon holiday now observed on Wednesday but were unwilling to

give up one of the two evenings which the stores now keep open Thursdays and Saturdays. Although there was considerable opinion that a change should be made, few were willing to make any concessions.

Officers Re-elected. The nominating committee recommended that the present of-"The Noose" which is ficers be re-elected. Fred T. Blish Earl G. Seaman, of the Blish Hardware Company, treasurer; and report for the past year, Treasurer Seaman said \$1,264.72 was collected during the year and \$1,215 disbursed, leaving a balance of \$47.-

It was decided that Dollar Day would be held on February 18 and Spring Opening on March 22. Committees for each were appointed. Lunch was served by the High school senior girls under the direction of Miss Smith, domestic science teacher at the school.

One-fifth of the United States is covered by forests.

By Frank Beck

HEM ...



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. ply F. H. Anders Hale Company.

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE-Real e Lite and Insur ance: Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428-12. FOR SALE-4 ACRES of land with building near state row to for quick buyer. Phone 368.



those that attended sure did see meeting on Febru .. 6. one lively and instructive meeting in which all scouts had a wonderful last night and a new entertainment od. Meeting was called to order by Scoutmaster Dean at 7:30.

Troop 1 is sure in fine condition there being 22 scouts at the meeting with many waiting to join the troop and also some younger ones waiting for the opportunity to join Troop 2.

A very impressive ceremony was

given to five scouts and witnessed The Manchester Trust Co., and Lil- by the troop committee when they lian S. Bowers co-executor of the received their scout badge and cer-will of Herbert O. Bowers, late of tifleste as Tanderfoot scouts. tificate as Tenderfoot scouts. Scoutmaster Dean and Rev. Mr. administrator of estate of Hannah Scoutmaster Dean and Rev. Mr. Copping, late of Manchester in said Allen gave a short talk on what it meant to join the troop and what it was expected of them to do to

After the presentation of the five scouts they were given a wonderful said Manchester, be and the same is and exciting initiation. They cerassigned for a hearing on the allow- tainly won't forget it, for it was greatly enjoyed by all who took steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice

On February 8, 1928, at the High school hall, a public demonstration \$500 or more. A rare chance, will be given by all the scout troops parents and friends of Troop 1 will bath, fireplace, all up to date in be there that night and encourage every detail. Can be inspected at the troop to win the contest.

scouts are requested to attend their gether on one street that I can sel respective churches in uniform to for \$100 each. Gas, city water commemmorate Scout anniversary and week-the pastors of the churches terms if desired. A dandy place are requested to preach on scouting for garden and poultry. on that Sunday. On Saturday, Jan. 14, 1928, close to Main street. 74x239 feet Scoutmaster Dean took 15 scouts of perfectly level, nice shade trees

Dean said the scouts had a wonderful time on the hike, plenty of work and a good time. Troop committee gave the troop an inspection and found the troop in fine condition. Under the leader- Real Estate,

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street, Sultable 10F two family dwelling Half of house now rented leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveolences for buyer of can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221 ON STATE ROAD-6 room single house with garage large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knofia.

has great possibility for great results in scout work. Meeting adjourned at 9 o'clock with the Scout Oath; salute and

MOOSE PLAN BUSILY

Manchester lodge i Moose No. 1477 is planning an active remainder of the win er as ar as entertainment for its membership is concerned. The entertainment committee was instructed i the most-Scouts, was held Monday Jan. 16. ing last night to make plans for an 1928, at the Harding school and affair which will be part of the

Routine business was disposed co time as well as an instructive peri- committee picked. ost of the members of this committee have been : embers for some time but there are four new faces seen on it, The committee will have its first meeting on Monday evening at 1 o'clock at the home of Cyrus Blanchard.

Following is the committee: Walter Devarney, chairman; Joseph Barto, Walter Smith, William Burke, Cyrus Blanchard, Edward Copeland, Tony Lupacchino and George Kuhney.

This Is A Nice

Six rooms and sleeping porch

corner location in the Green sec tions. Price only \$7.500. Casi Pitkin Street. Green Hill Terrace in town, and it is hoped that all the new single of seven rooms, tile

any time. On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1928, all I have ten building lots all to-Building lot on Bigelow street

Troop 1 on a hike and nineteen walk and curbing and hard road. scouts passed tests. Scoutmaster Robert J. Smith

by Gilbert Patten

Steamship Tickets ship of Scoutmaster Dean, Troop 1 JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



Sinnott appeared benumbed by what had happened. Sack grasped him by the collar and lifted him to his feet. "It's our move. old bunkie!" he cried. "Step lively!" But one of the gang who had been upset clasped Lockwill about the ankles and brought him down with a thump that shook the building. "I've got him!" panted the ruffian who had floored Jack.



had risen to his feet, Trigger was upset by Lockwill's trick with the table. Sinnott saw the fellow get out a pistol as he



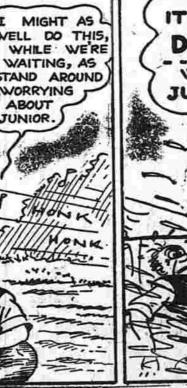
Jerry seized the young thug's wrist and gave it a twist to make him drop his weapon. The platol was discharged, making a hole in the ceiling. Sinnott wrenched the weapon away, and gave Trigger a smash between the eyes that knocked him down. Turning, he saw Jack struggling furlously with the other three ruffians, who were trying to pin him down.

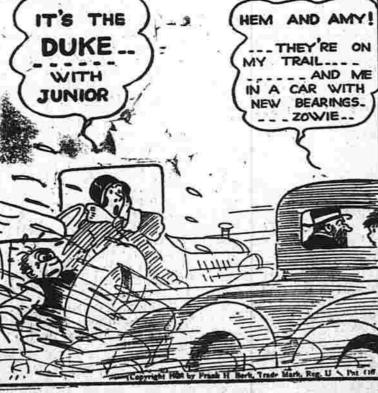
(To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—Out of the Trap I'LL FIX HIM THE DUKE



ITS A SLOW I MIGHT AS LEAK ... DON'T WELL DO THIS, BOTHER CHANGING IT NOW .. JUST PUMP IT UP STAND AROUND A LITTLE ... WORRYING ABOUT







By Percy L. Crosby,



It's not how much money his father's got, but how much of his a few teeth and replied solemnly, father's money has he got, that mid to but I don't think he heard

neighborhood who claims he's a na-

AN EASY CHANGE

The change from JEST to TEAR is easy in Letter Golf, just as the philosophers say it is in He speeded up around a bend; life. Four strokes, according to His friends are buying flowers to Four strokes, according to the par solution on another page. which you may or may not beat.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do in it par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only-one lecter at a time. 3—You must have a complete \$150—. word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-buyer. "How much is the first pay-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"Be good and you won't have to he careful. But we know a lot of Not for me. It's a bye, bye to my dead pedestrians who were good. bank account.

If Paul Revere were to make his famous ride today he would proba- Some love to ride in autos, bly encounter several speed cops, detour signs and prohibition offi-

Be a good sportsman. Always slow down at a railroad crossing and give the train a chance.

There was an accident and many people had gathered around the wrecked car, when someone drove up and cried, "Did you have an ac-cident, Mariam?"

"Naw," came from under the car, "Esther wanted to see the works, so I turned the darned thing over for her."

"Guess I'll have to stop calling my wife "Toots."

'Why so?" "It always reminds her that she wants an automobile."

The officer of the law picked his way through the rapidly growing crowd and picked up the slightly battered victim of a passing motorist. He pulled out his notebook and grabbing the poor man's arm, said gruffly. "You say you didn't see the icense number, but could you swear to the driver?"

The bleeding one spattered forth

turalized American citizen, but I doubt it, he ain't got no automobile

Fair Motorist: Oh, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I have cut off your right

Chivalrous Male: "That's quite all right, Madam, I had a corn on it

Epics of the Road

He passed a flivver on a hill; The lawyer just has read the will. He thought his car could never

He left behind a wife and kid. He scorched right past a sema-

And will return, alas, no more. He didn't know his lights were out; We sort of miss him hereabouts. He stopped, with several cars be-

The orbits were extremely kind. He tried to turn a truck aside; He's gone upon a long, long ride. He rushed across a railroad track; Don't wait for him; he won't be

He calmly lit a cigarette
While thing gas; he's missing yet. A parking place has become the

There's no poetry of motion in riding over rough roads in a flivver; it's more like free verse.

"This Speedeze coach," said the salesman, "has just been reduced "I don't care anything about the

ment?' Auto Salesman (to customer of month previous)-That car is a

good buy for you! Unlucky Driver (with sarcasm)-

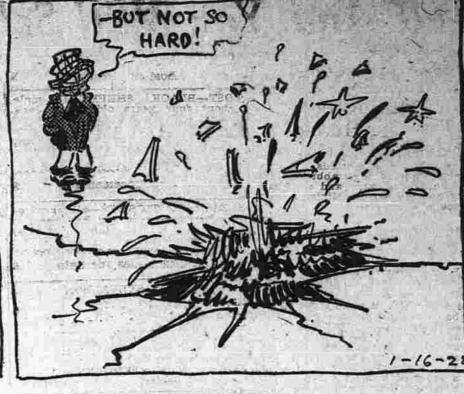
Because they love to ride, While others do the riding For the loving on the side.

# SENSE and NONSENSE



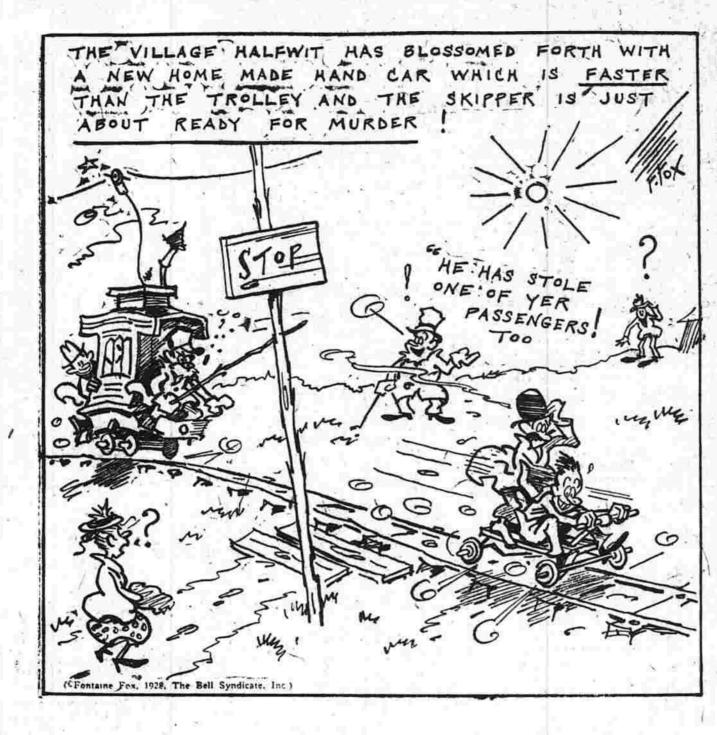
SKIPPY





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





### WASHINGTON TUBBS II









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

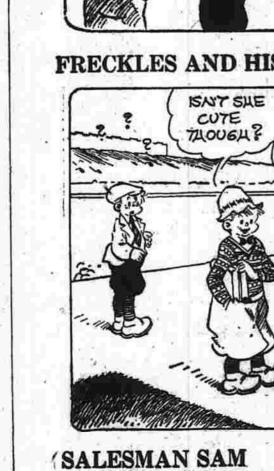
I SHOULD

SAY SHE

15 .... I SHOULD

Can't See Her for Dust

By Crane









READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The bird kept up his rapid race, wee Scouty shouted, "Look below! and down they went at quite a I see a lot of trees. I'll bet that's pace. The Tinies didn't realize where we're going to land. No that they had been so high. They snow's in sight. Say this is grand. looked below, but couldn't see a thing. Then Scouty said, "Ah, me! I'm achy at the knees. I'll bet, when we were 'way up The eagle then swooped down

This argument was then cut And then the bunch all shouted, short when Carpy, quite a friendly "Oh!" The eagle let the big box sort, exclaimed, "Oh, what's the go, and down the box and Tinies difference? Let's not have a fight up here. As long as we are safe and sound, and sometime reach the level ground, an argument is foolish, 'cause it robs us of our cheer."

An so the bunch kept very still (The Tinymites open their prize) and sailed on through the air until box in the next story.)

there we almost touched the sky."

With laughter this made Clowny screech. Said he, "The sky is out of reach. It's really quite impossible to touch it, I have heard."

Then Coppy said, "That may be true for folks like me and folks place! If we'd swoop down and the state of the swoop down real neat. The tree tops scraped the Tinies' feet. "Hang on real light," yelled Scouty, "'cause the limbs might make us fall." But then they reached an open space, and Clowny cried, "Ah, here's the light world with here it wouldn't hart at like you, but, don't forget, the land right here, it wouldn't hurt at

### Albert's An Actor, Too!







## COMBINED CONCERT **85 Voices**

## Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs

with assisting artists Swedish Lutheran Church Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17, 1928 8 p. m. 1 Admission 50 Cents.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

of St. Mary's church will hold a so- have their monthly meeting and cial on Friday evening at 7:30 in the parish house. Rev. Gilbert of New York, will speak. An entertainment is promised and a social time

association will meet tomorrow adternoon in I. O. U. F. hall, East

Harry Howlett of Norfolk, Virginia; has been in town renewing acquaintances. Mr. Howlett as a boy lived in the family of the late Moses Scott and will be remembered by long-time residents of the north

The Ladies' Guilc of St. Mary's Episcop church will meet in the Guild room at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The ladies are planning to hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the J. W. Hale company's store.

morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Appropriate exercises will be held Sloan of 474 North Main street, to observe the birthday of President The baby has been named James William McKinley, A social will fol-Thompson, Jr.

## First

DANCE DEMOLAY

Manchester Members Charter Oak Chapter, Order DeMolay)

MASONIC TEMPLE SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 Si Yaffe's Orchestra Tickets-\$2.50 a Couple (Includes Dancing, Checking

Refreshments.) The Ladies' Aid Society of Secone Congregational church will meet at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. At Members of the Men's Bible class 6:30 the onicers and teachers will

supper at the church.

P. J. O'Leary, secretary and treasurer of the Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company left for Boston The Trinity Past Noble Grands today to be present at the annual session of the New England Ice Cream Manufacturers' association, which is to be here at the Copley. Plaza hotel tomorrow and Thurs-

> The Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church will meet tonight to elect officers for the coming year. The election was postponed from last week because reports from certain committees had not been made.

the home of Mrs. Arthur Starkweather, this evening at 7:30 sharp.

The regular business meeting of Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, will be held An 81/2 pound son was born this at the state armory tomorrow night. low the meeting.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

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Our greatest "Yorke" shirt sale—buy them plentifully—finest imported and domestic shirtings—smartest of colored effects with plenty of plain white and plain colors—beautifully tailored

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"Yorke" Shirts, neckband or collar attached,

and collars to match, made of woven madras, silk

stripe madras, broadcloths, oxfords, crepe madras and other good shirtings, wide or narrow stripes and cluster stripes, checks and jacquards, also plain colors, guaranteed fast values up to \$3.00,

"Yorke" Shirts, neckband styles, collars to match and collars attached. Made of imported

woven madras, woven silk stripe madras, rayon and broadcloth, in fact all their better grades, in-

cluded in this group, values up to \$4.98, specially priced during this great sale

3 for \$5.25

2 for \$5.50

fect shirt satisfaction.

\$1.85

\$2.79

### EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Boyd and Burr will be on emergency call tomorrow afternoon.

Delta Chapter, R.A.M. will work he Mark Master degree on two canlidates tomorrow evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will have tomorrow at 2:30.

Three Manchester men, R. La-Motte Russell, Harold C. Alvord and P. J. O'Leary, were elected on the board or directors of the Andover Lake Corporation which held its second annual stockholders' meet-ing in the Andover Town Hall Saturday afternoon.

William Rubinow of Rubinow's Apparel Shop, is in New York city today on a business trip.

Miss Marjory Cheney and Miss Dorothy Cheney, of 87 Hartford road, are among the passengers who left No York yesterday on the new White Star liner Laurentic, which took out 400 passengers for a six weeks' crui: to the Mediterranean.

Three directors were chosen for term of three years by the building association of Campbell Council; K. of C., last night. Reports for the past year were given by the officers of the association. The The M. N. C. E. club will meet at three directors are D. J. Sullivan, Walter Buckley and John F. Shea.

John Olson, former head of the Manchester Master Painters' association, goes to New Haven today to attend the annual convention of the Connecticut association of master painters. The convention, which is being held in the Hotel Taft, is to last two days.

Bazaar given by the North ents .- Adv.

# PLANNING BIG BAZAAR AT NORTH M. E. CHURCH tainment will be given each evening of the bazaar furnished by local people.

Novelties at Booths and HARTFORD SINGERS AID Cafeteria Supper.

Chairman Leon O. Holmes of the church bazaar to be given by the their business and sewing meeting North Methodist church in the vestry Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week held a meeting of the chairmen of the different com- assist the Beethoven and G. Clef plans for the coming events. Workers from the kindergarten night. Miss Eva Johnson is to be

to the elders of the church are the accompanist. working hard to make this an out- The combined clubs will sing standing event for the church and two numbers under their director, those who attend. The committee Helge E. Pearson, and in addition on decorations reported the color each club will have two or more green. This committee is headed by Pearson and Miss Berggren will each have several solos, both soliciting committee reported that with the clubs and alone. he is receiving fine co-operation from the local manufacturers and

business men and promises that the Country Store booth will offer to ts patrons anything from pins to powder puffs. Miss Beatrice Lydall, chairlady of

the Fish Pond booth promises something out of the ordinary in the line of surprises for those who visit her booth. The Ladies' Aid society, the real stand-bys of every church, are in charge of the booth offering home made foodstuffs and fancy articles. The I. J. League headed by the Rev. M. S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking and consisting of boys and girls from the ages of ten to twenty will have on sale articles mail boxes, letter holders, ty-backs, omy Rug Co., 129 Center Street. curtain pulls and fancy towels.

A Cafeteria lunch will be one of the big features of the evening which will be open at four-thirty so those wanting to attend direct from work will be able to purchase their church Wednesday, supper and stay through the even-Thursday and Friday evening, Jan. ing. Clarence L. Taylor heads this 25, 26 and 27. Season tickets 25 committee and an appetizing menu consisting of salads, baked ham,

### HOSPITAL NOTES mashed potato, pie, tea, cocoa and coffee has been planned. An enter-

The daily report today from the Memorial hospital showed only one admission and one discharge. Mrs. Albert Huet of 108 Prospect street entered and Miss Edith Arnold of Charter Oak street went home. There were no accident cases, births **GLEE CLUBS TONIGHT** or deaths. The census is down to 37.

Miss Helen Berggren and Albert Enjoy your supper for three Pearson, both local people but nights, Jan. 25, 26 and 27 at the church soloists in Hartford, are to Bazaar given at the North Methomittees last night and laid final glee clubs in their joint concert at dist church. Real cafeteria style .the Swedish Lutheran church to- Adv.

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the pound should be allowed. a method. The best way is to nut Butter. brown the chops, then add a lit-tle moisture and continue to

Pork chops baked in pineapple juice and with pineapple Pork Chops and Scalloped Potatoes. Slice enough raw peeled potatoes to fill a baking

dish. In a frying pan brown on both sides the required number of Pork Chops. Remove from the pan and make a thin Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 25c. gravy using milk for the liquid Pour this over the potatoes, season well with salt and pepper, put the browned chops on top and bake in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes or

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