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HARTFORD SHOOTING PUZZLES OFFICIALS

Woman Dying and Man Par- HEFLIN STARTS math of Party-Case a Mystery.

WIFE HELD

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Harold N. Guilfoyle, wife of Dr. H. N. Guilfoyle, who with Mrs. Claire J. Gaudet was shot in the doctor's apartment here fast night, was today placed under bail of \$10,000 as a material witness in the case. Mrs. Guilfoyle was held after a three hour questioning at police headquarters. To hold Mrs. Guilfoyle, police entered a technical charge of breach of peace against her, and the city court co tinued her case

until January 27. According to the police, Mrs. Guilfoyle has admitted that Dr. Guilfoyle told her he had shot him-This, police say, contradicts her first story that she knew nothing whatever of the shooting. The 1924 religious fight. police added that Mrs. Guilfoyle has not said her husband shot Mrs.

Loved Other Joman Mrs. Guilfoyle, according to the police statement, admits that her husband and Mrs. Gaudet had been friendly for a long time, and that she had found the couple together in the doctor's apartment several

times. shooting is that Dr. Guilfoyle pro- day, challenged Robinson's leader- Miss., found what solace there is in likely would soon find his sixth on posed that he and Mrs. Gaudet elope ship and attacked the presidential this somoguy today a rew hours afbut that Mrs. Gaudet did not take candidacy of Gov. Al Smith of New ter his sixth bride had been taken kindly to the proposition. Dr. Guilfoyle's condition this afternoon was announced as critical

point of death. one victim at the point of death vote of Senator Trammel of Flori-daughter of Frederick W. Tolt. had returned to Treaton with her and four persons were reported and the other partially blinded, da. Heflin was not present at the When the bride's father and two father and brothers. police here today were endeavor- conference. ing to determine circumstances surrounding the shooting of Mrs. conference called this morning by Claire J. Gaudet, of New Haven Robinson: Heflin was conspicuously and Dr. Harold G. Guilfoyle, of absent. Hartford, in the doctor's apart-

One bullet from a .25 calibre automatic revolver penetrated each victim and two other bullets from the weapon plunged into a wall. Mrs. Gaudet is in dying condition at Hartford hospital. The bullet in her body entered the left side below the arm pit and took a course that has not yet been traced.

Eye Destroyed Dr. Guilfoyle was shot through the right side of the head. His right eye was destroyed. The shooting occurred just as a dinner party in the doctor's home had ended. Mrs. Gaudet and her

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VACCINATION RUSH

30,000 Treated In Two Days-Another Case Of Smallpox Is Reported.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19 .-More, than 30,000 people had been ed. vaccinated here in two days, according to the city's health department, as a determined fight wen- last night after they had taken a missing from Janover N H had to be established after the joining on to prevent a possible epidemic "cough medicine," detectives reof smallpox. One new case was reported after questioning several of state conege. Totals began, ited of papers was a central power missing from canover, N. H., had to be established after the joining been traced here looking over a of the churches.

Our ported after questioning several of \$15,000 ring, stating that he was considered as a central power missing from canover, N. H., had to be established after the joining been traced here looking over a ported after questioning several of \$15,000 ring. ported overnight, the victim being a woman employed in a State street wholesale house. The latest victim brought the city's total to two cases. Three cases from the suburbs are also under treatment, the five patients being treated in the great isolation ward of New

Haven hospital. Ten clinics maintained by the city to furnish free vaccination to all comers without question, had used 26,000 vaccine points in two days and had 1,000 more on hand with fresh supplies being rushed in from Hartford and New York. Physicians' offices were jammed with people seeking vaccination and scores of doctors, each with a reached the limit of endurance.

Quick Vaccinations of all sorts called in physicians Kingsford-Smith, Australian ace, yesterday and today to ensure their and Lieutenant George R. Pond, forces of quick vaccitation. Busi- U. S. N., have enough gasoline to thousand blank forms have been church. ness went on as usual during the break the world's endurance flight sent to corporations doing business Under the present law the King per shoe only three to eight cents. vaccinations. Dozens of establish- record. ments with forces ranging from one hundred up had all their work- ship at 6:15 A.M., said: ers vaccinated yesterday afternoon "Have enough gas for two or tax commissioner, had the force the faith." without a moment's loss of time, three more hours-doing our best. put into the mail at the close of the and other places had employes Flying near field, altitude 1,000 day's business yesterday, and rewait after hours until doctors ar- feet."

Yale Universit 's health department has started a strict supervi-

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tially Blinded as After-QUARREL AMONG THE DEMOCRATS

Alabama Senator Attacks Governor Smith Because Of Religion—Robinson Answers Him.

HEFLIN SLAPPED

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Senate Democrats today took a slap at Senator Tom Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, whose Philippics against the Catholic church have threatened to disturb party harmony and furnish fuel for a renewal of the Democrats'

This was done when a Democratic conference gave a vote of confidence to Senator Robinson of Arkansas, floor leader, and voted approval of Robinson's work on the Senate committee investigating the Mexican documents published in the Hearst newspapers.

The conference was called Robinson after Heffin, in an acri-York on religious grounds, Robinson demanded that his col- tives.

leagues vote either to continue his

Thirty Democrats attended the

Three Catholics were present. ment, 691 Maple avenue, last Senators Walsh of Montana, Walsh of Massachusetts and Broussard of

Louisiana The atmosphere of the meeting was tense, for the decision reached

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Democratic harmony, so much in evidence at the Jackson Day dinner here, was threatened today be-

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FAMILY OF FOUR **POISON VICTIMS**

"Cough Medicine."

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 19 .- Four members of the family of James Potter, manager of a rooming house from \$1,000 to \$2,t . Her mother here were dead today, victims of a is here on the verge of collapse. powerful poison, authorities declar-

their two sons James Jr., 16, and eloped with Hugo Bezdek, Jr., son the Roman Pope as the supreme Robert, 14, died in convulsions late of the football coach at Pennsylvan- head of the united churches. Their

the Potter's roomers. Powerful Poison A powerful poison had been put in the liquid the victims had taken, Deputy City Chemist D. L. Cowles declared after he examined bodies at the county morgue.

Roomers in the house first heard of the tragedy when James, Jr., ran screaming from the second floor. "Daddy has given us some cough medicine. I can feel it coming on!" he shouted and collapsed at the foot of the stairway, roomers said. Potter recently made a bad business investment, police said.

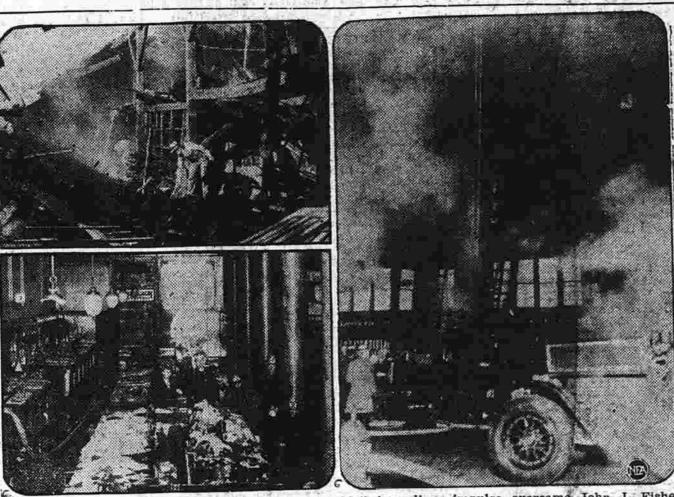
SHORT OF GASOLINE

Municipal Airport, San Francisco, travelled from factory to Calif., Jan. 19-With the monoand worked until they plane "Spirit of California" winging its way into its 48th hour at 7:09 A.M.,, today, doubt was expresed Banks, retail stores and offices here as to whether Captain Charles

A radiogram received from the state the amount of income earned the Church of England and is offi-

balance, Jan. 17: \$158,940,125.80. penalty tax.

INCENDIARISM'S TOLL IN WASHINGTON



What happened in Washington when an "irresistable" incendiary impulse overcame John J. Fisher, once a psychopath, is partly pictured here. Police said he confessed setting two of the twelve fires which kept Capital smoke-eaters busy most of the day. At the left you see the ruins of a wood-working establishment (above) and of a five and ten cent store, which also is pictured affame at right.

His Sixth Bride Stolen Groom Bemoans His Fate

ter to have loved and lost than intensive search for Pirtle. Everynever to have lead at all."

Pirtle, who was born in Troupe, brothers learned that she was to be Pirtle did not follow them.

New York, Jan. 19.—"'Tis bet-@married last night, they started an intensive search for Pirtle. Every-thing was perfectly legal, but they Four Hurt, Four Missing and feared that a man who had failed John A. Pirtle, 43, of Jackson, in five matrimonial ventures very

Pirtle who is a husky six-footer, away from him ty her angry rela- heard of their impending visit soon after he had taken his bride to a hotel here. He fled precipitately while Mrs. Gaudet as still at the leadership or decide upon a new Texas, had been divorced five times. from the bridal suite and sought po-Last night he was wedded to Mrs. lice protection from the bride's rel-Only one vote was cast against Alice Kuppinger, 35, of Trenton, N. atives. When he returned to the Hartford, Conn., an. 19.—With Robinson. It was said this was the J. Mrs. Kuppinger, a widow, is the hotel, convoyed by police, his wife a half dozen houses were torn down,

ENGLISH CHURCH

Discussion.

macy of the Pope.

terbury, but by "papacy" they did

Revised Prayer Book

those of the Catholic church.

They opened in Belgium in Decem-

FACES DISCORD

With Catholics Starts Big

MORE FALSE CLUES IN SMITH MYSTERY

by Senate Democrats may play an important part in the Houston con-New York Cloak Model; Searching River.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 19 .-What was regarded by investigators | today of the "Malines Conversaas the most promising clue" in the tions" dealing with a union of the mysterious disappearance of Miss Church of England and the Cath-Frances St. John Smith was shat- olic Church of Rome threatens the tered today when word came from most serious breach in the English Troy, N. Y., that the girl resemb- church since its establishment near- in the first check-up were later red developed, authorities say. ling the missing 'lege freshman ly four centuries ago in the reign ported slightly hurt. These were and who registered at the Hendrick of Henry VIII. Hudson hotel was Miss Pauline ON IN NEW HAVEN Father, Mother and Two Orsh, New York city coat model. Troy police had been in communiwho was at Troy Friday night, returning to New York on Saturday.

Searchers continued today to the Church of England must return ies to the head. work along the banks of the rivers as penitents recognizing the suprein this vicinity and in the woods. Miss Smith's father was considering increasing the reward for information leading to her discovery Another l'alse Clue

One promising clue that has been Potter 45, his wife, Lulu, 43 and shattered was that the girl had engaged to a we lthy New York to some churchmen, tend to girl. However, young Bezdek was strengthen the belief that the Archfound to have been here the day bishop of Canterbury is in favor after Miss Smith went away and he of a union with the Roman Pope had never known of Mics Smith. recognized by the English as the

Miss Smith's mail revealed that her head of the combined church proonly "boy friend" was Frederick vided that a suitable form of wor-Ward Kates, Amherst student. He ship is created from the existing is still at college has been among rites. the searchers and has been entirely eliminated from the case. Young

The Frances St. John Smith case had a queer sidelight today when it been missing from home since Jan. Church of England too close to

INCOME TAX BLANKS

in Connecticut to report to the of England is supreme governor of in 1927. William H. Blodgett, state cially designated as "defender of Flying near field, altitude 1,000 day's business yesterday, and recet."

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HITS CINCINNATI

"BABY" TORNADO

a Half Dozen Houses Destroyed.

missing as the result of a tornado which hit the northwest section of this city at 9:30 o'clock this morn-

mediately afterwards. Mrs. Louisa Barnhart, an aged woman, was taken to a hospital where she was said to be in a serious condition. Frank Thiele related that he was on the front porch of his home when he saw a whirlwind approaching, a block away. He ran to the second floor of his home, called his wife and daughter and took them to the Three In Portland, One In East death is reported today. back yard, he said, and a few minutes later the walls of his home col-

Houses Blown Down London, Jan. 19 .- Publication Four or five other houses and a garage in the same vicinity were also blown over. Mrs. Mannhart, reported seriously hurt, was in the home of William Sielach. To people who were not included

Martha Roberts, 83, and William There is serious doubt in respon- | Selock, 62.

sible quarters, however, as to Those more seriously hurt, and whether the Church of England taken to hospitals, were Alice Sutwould join with the Catholic church ton, possible fracture of the skull; Sons Die After They Take cation by telephone with Miss Orsh, under the terms recently set forth Mrs. Viola Selock, bruises, cuts and by Pope Pius XI in his encyclical shock; Edward Barghal, of Dunlop. letter. The Roman pontiff made it Ohio, lacerated skull; and Mrs. a condition that the members of Barnhart, severe bruises and injur-

Anglican delegates to the Malines 8,000 SHOE WORKERS conference, which began in 1921, GO OUT ON STRIKE were understood to favor a "papacy" and their attitude was sanctioned by the Archbishop of Can-

Wages in Haverhill, Mass.; The Owners' Side.

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 19-Protesting a ten per cent cut in wages, between seven and eight thousand shoe workers, comprising six of the seven locals of the Shoe Worker's Protective Union, went on strike here today.

Cuters, niggerhead operators, packing room employees and wood heelers voted not to start work at all in the morning, with the women stitchers deciding to quit at noon. One union-the finishers-decided Some circles are confident that Bezdek's mother sent word from the revised prayer book of the to place the matter of calling off New York that he was near that Church of England will again face work in the hands of the business ejection by Parliament if it is agent. The seventh union—the turnbrought forward the second time. ed workers-voted not to strike as When it was rejected by Commons they are not affected by the cut. The Manufacturers' Association recently the accusation was made Rutland high school sophomore had that it brought the forms of the claimed that the peace pact which which the wealthy McClure family year to run outlawed the strike.

adoption of a resolution by the Eng- claimed the manufacturers have al- of the girl's parents. lish bishops in 1920 that such con- ready broken the peace pact. Against the claim of the union versations should be undertaken. leaders that the ten per cent wage ber, 1921, with the late Cardinal reduction is the most drastic on re-Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19.—Seven Mercier speaking for the Catholic cord was the claim of the manu- of a "run down" physical condition,

SIGHT DETROIT PLANE

Key West, Fla., Jan. 19.—A plane believed to be that of Leonard

CHILD'S BODY HINTS MURDER

Parents Thought She Had Died From Fall-Autopsy Sets Toronto Police Searching For Clues.

Toronto, Jan. 19 .- It was rerealed here today that 13-year-old Florence Costello, Toronto school girl, was abducted, held captive ten days, attacked, finally murdered and thrown into a creek near her home.

The child's fate was disclosed at an inquest. Previously it had been thought that the girl had suffered one of her epileptic fits while coming home from St. Menica's Catholic school falen and broken her skull and rolled into the creek where she was found.

Three weeks ago Florence failed to return home from school, where she had reported being ill and got permission to leave it early in the afternoon. Her description was broadcast for ten days and troops of Boy Scouts aided citizen posses in searching the north end of the city for a child known to be physically weak and subject to pro-strating illness, nothing devoleped.

Find a Hand. The three of Florence's former playmates stumbled upon a frozen gloved hand sticking up through the ice in the creek within 100 yards of her home. They rushed to the Costello's home with their discovery and the father chopped Florence's fully-clothed body from the ice. A fracture was found on the back of the skull.

Dr. E. R. Frankish announced at Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 19-Four the inquest that his autopsy had people were injured, one seriously, determined with certainty that the child was murdered by a blow on the back of the head. There was no water in her lung to indicate drowning.

The inquest room was cleared of spectators while the autopsy evidence was being given. The coroner's jury quickly returned a Athough no one was killed, ac- verdict of murder by an unknown cording to early reports, four pea- person. Chief Coroner M. M. ple had not been accounted for im- Crawford said the crime was extremely flendish. The Toronto police have no clues.

100 SMALLPOX CASES IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Hampton and One More In Middletown.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 19 .-Five new cases of smallpox were found in Middlesex county today bringing the total to one hundred. Three of the cases are in Portland, one in East Hampton and one in Middletown. No severe case has yet

R. Nichols, developed his disease twelve days after vaccination. He was vaccinated on January 7th but the case was not definite until today. Physicians say his attack will be very mild because of the vaccination which is presumed to have taken place after the patient had

acquired the germs. Authorities of Williams college today notified Wesleyan authorities that the basketball game scheduled to be played here tomorrow night must be cancelled. Williams physicians had recommended the step, Wesleyan was told.

not mean complete recognition of Protest 10 Per Cent Cut In SOCIETY GIRL FOUND **WORKING AS A MAID**

Missing Since Last August She Is Discovered In Detroit By Doctors.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19 .- Jeanne McClure, 21, socially prominent Corning, N. Y., school teacher who while visiting relatives in Johnson their prisoner to Warden Corgan per bookkeeper and is well fitted City, N. Y., is home today after having been located through the

McClure, came here in company with Thomas G. Doyle, head of a New York City detective agency, has operated seven years and has a hired to conduct a nationwide search for the girl. They returned The Malines conference followed On the other hand, union leaders immediately to Findley, N. Y., home

The girl's brother, Roderick H

clinic a few days ago, complaining to to carpenter work.

Su cide has been the dominant facturers that it reduces labor costs per shoe only three to eight cents.

of a "run down" physical condition, authorities there stated. The social service department as is customary, communicated with her family.

PIRATES EXECUTED

GEN. SANDINO HEAD OF NICARAGUA REBS IS REPORTED SLAIN

Sandino Slain?



A characteristic photo of General Augustino Sandino, the Nicaraguan Chipote since the raid on Saturday. revolutionist, whose men have suf- Air scouts reported that native huts fered heavy losses in fighting with in which followers of Sandino had United States Marines and whose been living are evidently deserted.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

othy Schneider Is Quickly Sentenced For His Crime.

On Board Train to Marquette Jan. 19 .- A weeping, Prison, broken murderer, closely guarded by his captors against lynching or self-destruction, sped northward today to Marquette prison to spend the remainder of his life in atonement for the slaying of five-year-

old Derothy Schneider. Every turn of the train wheels brings Adolph Hotelling, elder of ers at the Manchester Trust Comthe Owosso Church of Christ, clos- pany for e past : years, has reer to the "life of hard labor" to signed and will become general which he was sentenced yesterday manger and assistant treasurer of after a 15-minute trial by Judge the Manchester Realty Company.

Fred W. Brennan at Flint. Sleep was driven from the prisoner by the haunting memory company held recently, decided that of the piteous cries uttered by the it would be advisable to have a man little kindergarten girl as he stab- on the job constantly. This recombed her viciously with a sharpened mendation was made by the treasurcarpenter tool. With bowed head er, William S. Hyde, a well as by supported by his two hands he other members of the board of digave way to racking sobs.

The deputies expect to deliver about three this afternoon-just for his new position. He was ill a week after Hotelling mutilated at his home today and could not psychiatric clinic of Harper hospital the body of the little girl and toss- | be reached. He will take hold of ed it into the ice-covered stream his new duties just as soon as it is near her Mt. Morris home. Solitary Confinement

After he enters the prison walls, the respected father of five children will go into solitary confinement for two weeks, while the warden and his staff decide upon the kind of hard labor to be imposed upon him. Hotelling is a carpenmaid in a Detroit home for several ter-and a good one-and it is months, went to Harper hospital probable that he will be permitted

> automoby arrived at Saginaw at fire which swept the interior of the 3:45 p. m., where the party was received by Sheriff August Gunther.
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> Few in Saginaw knew of the other nearby buildings. Damage was

Natives Say Leader Was Killed When the Marine Planes Bombed a Village; U. S. Officers Making Strong Efforts to Verify the Report.

Managua, Jan. 19.—United States marines today were making determined efforts to confirm reports that the rebel leader, General Augustino Sandino, had been killed or seriously wounded. No de laite news concerning San-

dino's death or wounding has been received, the only word reaching marine heauquarters coming from natives, who reported that they had received the information via the vague mouth-to-mouth method of communication in the jungles.

The reports had it that Sandino was killed during the air attack by marines on El C...pote, Sandino's stronghold, last Saturday.

These reports, and also those from marine aviators indicating that El Chipote was deserted of rebel troops, have been deemed sufficient for a thorough investigation. Strong Attack

The attack against the El Chipote position of the Sandino rebels on Saturday was the most intensive yet made by United S'ates marines. A squadron of fighting planes led by Major R. F. Rowell attacked bombs and machine guns. At least forty rebels were reported killed. Later Sandino was reported to have moved his headquarters and drawn in his outposts. First Reports

First report of Sandino's supposed death was received from natives reaching here from Jinotega, former headquarters of the rebel chieftain. At the same tim word was received by the United States marines that Sandino's wife, who had been living at San Rafael Del Norte, disappeared suddenly on Sunday night after a messenger had talked with her...

Everything has been quiet at El

Washington, Jan. 19 .- At an early hour today official confirmation was still lacking here as to the reported death of General Sandino during a bombing attack on his stronghold by U. S. marines last

eveloped, authorities say. The East Hampton patient, James Nichols developed his discourse of Five Year Old Dor- ROBERT J. GORMAN LEAVES TRUST CO.

Will Become General Manager and Asst. Treasurer Of Manchester Realty Co.

Robert J. Gorman of 17 Gorman place, who has been one of the tell-The directors of the Realty Conpany at the annual meeting of the

Mr. Gorman is considered an ex-

James McKay who has been conn cted with the Trust company for some time will succeed Mr. Gor-

man as teller. The Manchester Realty company was organized 12 years ago to handle real estate loans and mortgages. The business has grown to such proportions that it requires the full time of a competent man.

OLD CHURCH BURNED Cohaset, Mass., Jan. 19 .- The First Congregational church here, 125-year-old structure, was a mass of ruins today as the result of a

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928.

Local Stocks

(Furnished	by	Putnam	&	Co.)	,

Bid	Asked
Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Trust 840	•
Capital Natl Bank 285	-
Cong River300	
First Bond and Mort	55
First Natl (Htfd)290	
Hart Natl B & Tr 475	485
Htfd Conn Tr Co 750	
Land Mtg & Title	60
Morris Plan Bank140	
Park St Tr550	
Riverside Trust 5 .0	
Phoenix St B Tr 410	
Bonds	

MOTTE LINE		
Park St Tr550	-	
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Brid Hvd 5s	-	
East Conn Power100	102	
Conn L P 4 1/2 s 101	103	
Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Insurance 790	800	
Aetna Cas & Sure 1380	1410	
Aetna Life 850	870	
Cenn General 1800	1830	
Automobile 400	410	

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Aetna Life 850	870
Cenn General 1800	1830
Automobile400	410
Hart Fire805	815
Hart St Boil850	875
Lincoln Nat Life110	3,
National Fire1030	1060
Phoenix 810	825
Travelers1670	1690
Rossia	173
Public Utility Stock	5
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Conn L P 7%117	120
COURT TO 1 1 100	401

Public Utility Stocks	
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lart Gas Pfd 55	_
N E Tel Co170	175
onn El Ser pfd 92	94
Manufacturing Stocks	
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merican Silver 25	28
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American Hardware . 80	
American Silver 25	
Acme Wire	
Billings Spencer com. 1	
Billings Spencer pfd . 2	
Bigelow Hart com 94	
Bristol Brass 10	
Collins Co107	
Colt Firearm 30	
Eagle Lock 82	
Fafnir Bearing112	1
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	Inter Silver pfd124
	Landers, Frary & Clk 82
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	New Brit Ma pfd A 100
	do com 26
	Niles Be Pond 28
	J R Mont pfd
	North & Judd 30
	Pratt, Whitney pfd 89
	Peck, Stowe & Wil . 19
	Russell Mfg Co 88
	Scoville Mfg Co 51
	Scovine Mig Co 02
	Smyth Mfg Co400
	Stanley Wks com62
3	Standard, Scro.7 108
	Torrington 94
	U S Envelope pfd114
	Union Mfg Co 20
	Whit Coil Pipe

N.Y. Stocks DRIED HEART OF FROG

High		1 p. m.
Alled Chem 154%	15414	154 %
Am Can 71 %	711/8	711/2
Am Smelt 174 %	174	174 1/2
Am St Fdv 65%	65 %	65 %
Am T & T 178%	17836	65 % 178 %
Am Woolen 22 /8	22 1/8	22 1/8
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Atchison 190 1/2	19014	190 1/2
B & O114 %	11414	114%
Beth Steel 54 1/8	53%	54 1/8
Can Pac 205 %	204 %	205%
C M & St Paul 17%	17%	17 %
do pfd 33 %	33 %	33%
Chi & North . 8414	841/4	84 3/4
Cons Gas 121 1/2	1211/2	122
Corn Prod 67% Dodge Bros 19½	6634	66 34
Dodge Bros 19 1/2	19%	19 % 131
DuPont 313	312 1/4 60 1/2	60 1/2
Erie 60 %	13114	182
Gen Elec132 Gen Motors134 %	134%	The second second
Gillet Raz 101%	100 1/2	101 14
Int Nickel 31%		91 1/2
Int Paper 68 %	67%	68
Kennecott81%		81
Le Valley 9.1/8	94	94
Marland Oil 37 1/4	36%	
Mo Pac com 51	50%	
N Y Central 159	159	159
New Haven 6114	60 %	6114
No Ame Co 61 1/4	601/2	60 1/2
No Pac 94 %	94 %	94 %
Penn R R 64 78	64 3/4	64 34
Post Cereal 124 1/4	124	124 14
Pres St Car 24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Pull new82	81%	82
Radio Corp 97%	96 %	97 %
Sears Roebuck 83 %	82 %	
Sou Rail 1431/2	143	143 1/2
S O of N J39 %	39 %	39%
Studebaker 571/2	571/8	57 1/8
Tob Prod108	1071/2	
Union Pac 189 1/4 U S Rubber 59	189 581/2	
U S Steel145%	1443	145 1/8
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INTERNATIONAL RADIO

tional re-broadcast of radio pro- Rochelle on November 3, and as a grams probably will become an ac- result William Duhaime, 20, was complished fact in 1929, Dr. A. N. today arrested, charged with steal- graphs also revealed that there had stakes. Goldsmith, president of the Amer- ing the car. Though Duhaime show-

said today. Tests conducted by the Radio Corporation of America and the British Broadcasting company within the last few weeks indicate that I there will be no extensive re-broad- Americus Colleli, former New Bri-

made, however, to assure the suc- when he was convicted of two cess of the scheme, which, it is ex- counts of burglary. Colleli was pected will eventually be an im- caught in the home of John Pulportant medium in the cultivation lano on Market street, Tuesday of better international understand-

Dr. Goldsmith said that the study of the transmissions from the United States to England and from London to New York on short wave channels has not yet developed sufficiently satisfactory reception to

programs. out by Goldsmith and Captain P. P. when she was struck by an auto-Eckersley, head of the British com- mobile here recently pany, when the latter was in the During the war Miss Gordon

LOOKS IN MIRROR, NEAR CHOKING ON TIE CLASP

Charles St. John, 24, a taxl driver, employed by James Foley of this town, looked . a mirror yesterday, swallov a tieclasp and almost choked. He went immediately to the office of Dr. J. I. Kalin, in Hartford where the clasp was removed.

COAST LEAGUE WONDERS OVER

San Francisco .- With the split season adopted for a test in the 1928 season, baseball fans around ment for certain forms of cancer. the circuit today wondered how it will affect the class of ball played

by the eight clubs. The schedule calling for thirteen weeks of play in each half, is an innovation in Class AA ball, and its success this year on the coast tion in other minor leagues of cancer, with the result that some throughout the country.

Distribute Bonus Arrangements already completed for the distribution of a \$20,000 use. for the distribution of a \$20,000 "The supply of radium available bonus should tend to keep the ball players hustling from bell to bell. large, and those who have used it approximately \$500, while the sec-ond, third and fourth clubs will also share in the prize money. The with the latest report of the Medi-

added to their rosters that should ment in England.

make competition keener. the pennant.

with ease, has practically the same when it does not save life. lineup to start the 1928 campaign.

erable strength to the Seals' pitch- means of saving life.

add considerable punch to that club. fied."

IS MADE TO BEAT BY GERMAN PROFESSOR

sor Morossow, to bring to life a more than 15 per cent. heart taken from the heart of the

ody and dried.
Professor Morossow, of the In- X-RAY PROVES body and dried. stitute of Experimental Biology in Moscow, reports his experiments in the German "Clinical Weekly." He relates how he removed a frog's heart, dried it down to 60 per cent of its normal weight, then treated it with salt solutions, and thereafter watched it pulsate regularly for five hours. The salt solution used was Ringer's solution. When he used the "hormones of

Scientists here deduce from the found which will be useful in re- stolen. viving persons who would otherwise succumb to heart attacks.

FIND STOLEN CAR

Milford, Conn., Jan. 19 .- A local policeman, investigating a complaint in Devon, found a car in a TO BE FACT IN '29 private garage at 13 Baldwin street with sets of markers from Michigan, New York and Florida. A check-up with New Haven showed Washington, Jan 19-Interna- the car reported as stolen from New ican Institute of Radio Engineers ed a bill of sale he was held for New Rochelle police.

BURGLAR SENTENCED

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19 .casting between the countries this tainer and graduate of the Cheshire Reformatory, was sent to jail for Sufficient progress has been sixteen months in Police Court here

> PERSHING'S SPECIAL PRONE GIRL IN WAR IS KILLED BY AUTO

assure popularity of re-broadcast of General Pershing at his head-Details of the plan were worked quarters at Chaumont, was killed tion.

United States attending the inter-national Radio Telegraph confer- Corps and spent many months in of hay has upset in the roadway? service in France. She was past commander of Ragan-Lide Post The cubic content of a pound of No. 13 of The American Legion hir is about twelve cubic feet. | and attended a post meeting the Bits.

USE OF RADIUM FOR CANCER TO

London.—In a few years certain be presented by a group of girls unsigned article appearing in "The Lancet," the official medical journal of Great Britain.

The clutter in the eight district schools, is d'recting the play.

The girls of Woodlawn College had today.

The article is interpreted as being the official view of the publicabills at the Chocolate Shop. Many

that radium is of real utility. Increasing Evidence

It will not be many years before radium is recognized to be the best practiced will fall almost into dis- Hazel Farrell, Lucille Clarke and

Each player on the club winning in a scientific manner have been the post-season series should cut few, but the result of their work is The articles deal to some extent

\$1,000 purse to the most valuable cal Research Council on the sub-player in the league has been dis-ject of cancer. It quotes a state-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-into committees to start the real charman of the card party which fatally injured. ment by Dr. rielen Chambers, a work of the conference. Although the different clubs are well-known woman surgeon, which year, many new men have been development of the radium treat-

At present the San Francisco Miss Chambers declares. "The lives tatives of the 21 American states discuss discus Seals and Oakland Oaks, appear to of many women, quite hopeless are to battle it out in committee given Tuesday evening at the cita- Torrington, is to lose its post office the writer as the clubs to beat for from the surgeon's point of view, rooms in business clothes instead del. "here will be special numbers Ferbuary 16 because the new ownhave been saved for ten years and of the traditional frock coats of in addition to the band selections, er of the one store there doesn't Oakland winning last year's race lieve distressing symptoms even Enrique Olaya Herrera, of Col- a concert at Bristol. They are also ters. Burrville will then for the

Those youngsters seasoned by a depends entirely upon the use of after Charles Evans Hughes, of the year's experience should play even scientific technique, and it requires United States, and Honorio Pueytrained in the work. Without this, clined. Mr. Hughes was nominated ex-Washington star, and Leo Dick- radium is often dangerous and is by an Uruguayan delegate, but he players at the second of the series dustry that left the hamlet generaerman, ex-Oak, has added consid- practically always hopeless as a explained in a graceful speech that of Wednesday evening whists held tions ago.

of radium treatment which has pro- the jurists commission. Minister record, Dr. Chambers said:

"The largest ...umber of cases

Berlin - Bringing a so-called ment. Fifty per cent of the cases mittees. "dead" heart to life has become a treated more than a year ago are comparatively frequent achievement stated to be free from signs and of modern surgeons, but it remain- symptoms of cancer; the percentage ed for a Russian scientist, Profes- operatibility of these cases was not

MONA LISA IS MASTER'S WORK

heart movement" discovered by the Lisa which every American rushes Congress, but suggested that he home yesterday afternoon. Rev. German Professor Haberlandt, he to see upon landing in Paris, has should attend for a short time at Joseph Cooper officiated at the was able to accelerate the pulsa-tions of the isolated heart to double and the ultra-violet ray and found wanting in no respect.

The celebrated da Vinci painting Morossow experiments, that the was the first of the nine thousand heart of all animals works more in- which will gradually go through a dependently of the body than had thorough examination by means of public, will arrive late tonight on previously been supposed. No immediate therapeutic results have croscopic photography. The object an official civil reception tomorrow been reached, but it is hoped that is a double one—to prove that they morning. The Homeric, buffeted by sooner or later a perfected "hor- are genuine and also to have remone of heart movement" will be cords on hand in case they are

Ever since the Mona Lisa turned had taken a darker tint; others thought her lips had grown rosier private garage at 13 Baldwin street and still others thought the cracks were not genuine.

The recent tests show that the famous lady is just as she should cracks prove the artists created her Wall street bookies posted the latabout the year of 1500. The photo- est odds on the presidential sweepnot been any alteration in the painting other than by the master's hand, but that Leonardo da Vinci, himself had changed his conception many times, having worked over he will win the nomination, and one his picture at least four years. This to four for election. accords with the fact that Francois I finally persuaded him to sell it for a huge sum of 12,000 pounds

FLYER STILL MISSING

air station at Langley Field, Vir-ginia, was instructed by the War moved to a morgue when the ship Department today to keep three docked here today. off to search for Ted Mosely, who has been missing since he hopped off Monday on a non-stop flight from Daytona, Fla., to New York. Detroit-Miss Louise Gordon, They will not be sent out, howho was special telephone operator ever, until a further report is re-

> HAY, HAY, FARMER GRAY Motorist: Hadn't you better go Charter Oak avenue, just before and tell your master that your load Farmer Boy: He knows. Motorist: How can he know? Former Boy: He's under it .- Tit-

ABOUT TOWN PLAY TO FEATURE **CHURCH BAZAAR**

About 40 pupils of the grammar school in Burnside came to Manchester today to study sewage dis-INCREASE CURES One of the features of the bazaar to be held in the North Methodist They were conducted on a tour of church during the next week is a inspection of the Eighth district play entitled "Renting Jimmy". It system by President F. A. Sweet. is a story of college life and is to

Two large motorboats bound for

upon the idea of renting Jimmy, the auxiliary to Dilworth Cornell Manchester. "Surgery has been slow to admit Carol's fiance, to the other girls Post, would like to hear from all batting the ravages of cancer, but year by year the evidence grows things interesting and hot for the

girls—but it would not be fair to expose the whole play. Included in the cast are: Marguerite Marks, Esther Holmes, Carol Waterbury, Beatrice Shaw, forms of operation now frequently Dorothy Hanna, Miriam Karlsen, Hilda Magnuson.

Havana, Jan. 19-The Sixth Pan-

"The immediate risk of the radium treatment is practically nil." on for several weeks the represen-

"The success ct this treatment Pan-American Union committee, his duties as chairman of the United last night at the Manchester Com-

and "Dutch" Weiss become the edge, it is to be hoped that this property of the Missions should state of affairs will soon be recti-add considerable punch to that club. God." Referring to a particular method This committee also will deal with of radium treatment which has pro-duced some of the best results on Guerrero was nominated by a Cu-of his clerks at the Green store. ban delegate and the nomination was seconded by Hughes. Paul Fertreated by this method have been nandes, of Brazil, was elected vice under the auspices of the Cancer chairman. The elections reflected Research Committee of the London the desire of the United States to the same time the teachers of the Association of the Medical Women's remove any doubts about domination by Washington, for Hughes de-"They report 117 cases with no clined to accept the chairmanship death directly due to the treat- of two of the most important com-

MORROW GOES BACK

Morrow, United States ambassador Dwyer of Wapping was riding in to Mexico, informed International the buggy, leading one horse behind News Service this afterdoon that him. The latter animal shied at the there is no significance attached to approaching trolley ear and ramhis plans for returning to Mexico med the buggy with sufficient force City on Monday.

had been felt that his absence from minor injuries. his post for the six weeks of the Pan-American Congress was not proper. He said that at the time of his appointment President Coolidge had suggested that it would not be

COSGRAVE ON WAY HERE

New York, Jan. 19 .- William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Regales, is 24 hours overdue. A reception committee will go

down the bay to welcome the distinguished Irish visitor. He will be up."-Judge. up in a shaby garret room in received by Mayor James J. Walker Florence after it was stolen from at City Hall, after which he will call the Louvre Museum in Paris, many upon Cardinal Hayes and later depeople have doubted its authenti- part for Chicago, where he will city. Some found that the painting speak Saturday night on economic had taken a darker tint: others and industrial conditions in Ire-

HOOVER THE FAVORITE

New York, Jan. 19 .- Herbert Hoover, stood today as the best bet

"Five to eight that Hoover Is nominated," was the offer. On the Democratic list, Al Smith rules favorite at seven to five that

TWO SCALDED TO DEATH Boston, Jan. 19-Bodies of two men scalded to death when a valve in the main steam line of three boilers on the Cities Service Transportation Company oil tanker Petrol Washington, Jan. 19 .- The Army blew out in the gulf stream, 200

Two other men on the Petrol, had narrow escapes from the same fate. Those killed were Frisco Lopaz, fireman and Antone Fuentez, wiper, both of Braintree.

TRIES TO KILL SELF Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19 .- Because "Rose" didn't care for him, Sam Montano, 23, put a bullet into his left temple at his home, 31 noon today, and was taken to Hartford hospital where it is expected he will die. Police were seeking the girl involved to learn if the affair was really due to unrequited af-

London.—In a lew years certain from various organizations in the the New York Motorboat Show from to Manchester Friday evening Jan- ebrate the success the concert beuse of radium, it is predicted in an church. Miss McFarland, a teacher shipyards in Quincy, Mass., and uary 27 to address a gathering of came. carried by a huge truck and trailer manchester Masons relative to the institution here of a branch of the on vaudeville acts and stunts and Members of the American Legion ganization and is a playground ord- ed at the close.

tion's editors, and is important in- do however and the dean issued an auxiliary unit have been invited to er for Master Masons. sofar as it foreshadows a day when order that if the bills were not paid attend the county meeting to be There is only one branch of the radium will replace the use of the by a certain time the girls owing held Sunday afternoon at the New Tall Cedars in this state at present knife in certain forms of the dis- them would be expelled. Carol Britain home of the American and that is in New London. The or-White, a minister's daughter had Legion. Following the business ganization is rapidly growing, how-"In a few years," the article de- given all her allowance to the Ar- session the legion and auxiliary ever, and over fifty local Masons clares, "radium will be recognized menian Relief and her expulsion ap- members will have a social hour, have signified their intentions of as the most effective form of treat- peared inevitable until the girls hit Mrs. Jennie Bausola, president of joining if a charter is secured for radium into its amoury for com- when he came to see her. All sorts the ladies who plan to go at the vited to the Masonic Temple next

> but is now rapidly improving. Mr. Sanderson is shipping clerk at Keith's Furniture Company.

Methodist church. It is hoped that by the gun squad of that city. AT HAVANA CONGRESS every one of the singers will make special effort to be present.

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- of the bandits were hilled. The fanfare of trumpets, the ranth tomorrow evening in Odd

the early part of February.

COMMUNITY CLUB WHIST

Twelve tables were filled with ing staff. If "Dutch" Ruether, ex-New York Yankee, signs with the Seals Manager Dutcher Ruether will have a formidable array of many of our leading hospitals are entirely without the facilities for entirely ent States delegation would prevent munity clubhouse. An unusual feawere served by the committee which Next week Wednesday evening auto. there will be two card parties at the clubhouse. The Pon Ami club will be in charge of the whist, and at Eighth district will run a bridge.

ODD ACCIDENT SMASHES BUGGY AT NORTH END

An old buggy, two horses and a trolley .car figured in an odd accident on North Main street near Havana, Jan. 19 .- Dwight W. North street this morning. John to partly demolish it. Mr. Dwyer Ambassador Morrow said that it was thrown out but escaped with

FUNERAL OF FRANK M. ROBINSON

The funeral of Frank M. Robinnecessary for him to remain in son of 619 Middle Turnpike, Man-Paris .- The world-famous Mona Havana for the duration of the chester Green, was held at his home and Rev. Mr. Atwood of North Coventry at the family plot in North Coventry. The bearers were John Taxson, Edward Walker, George Walker, John Skelly, Wallace Hutchinson and Harry England.

SILENCE NEEDED "What do you think of these alking movies?" "Don't like them; they wake me



MAY ORGANIZE BRANCH BEETHOVEN G CLEFS **CELEBRATE CONCERT** OF TALL CEDARS HERE

State Senator Harry A. Sander-

son of Providence, R. I., will come and the social time was held to cel-Tall Cedars of Leoanon. The Tall the entertainment was followed by Room 3, State Theater Bldg. Cedars is a comparatively new or- a dance. A light luncheon was serv-

All Master Masons are being inweek Friday at 8 p. m. to hear Mr. Sanderson describe the work and Robert Sanderson of 10 Church objects of the Tall Cedars. William street has returned from a ten days M. Anderson is secretary pro temstay out of town. He has been ill pore of the organization committee.

SHERIFF KIDNAPED

River Falls, Wis., Jan. 19 .- Kid-The regular rehearsal of the napping Sheriff Roy Hyatt of Bierze county today when they were sur-Men's Choral club will be held to-morrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in hery five gunmen rushed him to St. bery, five gunmen rushed him to St. the music room of the South Paul, Minn., where they were met

Machine guns flared upon a toll bridge outside of St. Paul and in the ensuing battle Sheriff Hyatt Mrs. Nelfie Packard is general was struck by bullets and probably chairman of the card party which fatally injured. Fragmentary re-

TO LOSE POSTOFFICE

Torrington, Conn., Jan. 19 .-The Salvation Army Band has Burrville, a hamlet of twenty famiombia, was elected chairman of the making plans for a tril to Brooklyn first time in seventy-five years be without a post office. Torrington is to supply the village by means of an R. F. D. route.

Burrville is the original home of Borden's condensed milk, an in-

BABY TORNADO

A. R. Krueger, Dayton, Ohio, died instantly when a mass of brick included Manager Murphy and some from a nearby building crashed through the top of his parked



"I Shot Buck Gordon But No One Will Ever Know Why."

He was a gangster kid-his mother was a great lady. And he was willing to "swing" that she might remain a great lady!





SPECIAL MATINEE FOR KIDDIES TUESDAY

AFTERNOON 4 O'CLOCK, 5 CENTS.

More than 50 members of the Beethoven and G Clef Glee club enson of Providence to Tell Lo- joyed a social at the Coventry cal Masons About the Order. Grange hall last nigh. the two State Senator Harry A. Sander- cobined concert the night before

In Greek marriage ceremonies a gold and a silver ring is used.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25, 26 and 27 are the dates for the bazaar at the North-Methodist church.—adv.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY Richard Barthelmess in "The Noose"

FRED WERNER at the organ with new and old songs.

Everybody Sing.

Installs W.R.C. Officers Burpes W.R.C. No. 11 held a regnumber of members were present. One of the corps famous suppers was served at 5:30 o'clock girls, one after another are making stage by young Americans. Fully in charge of Mrs. Lillian Buckmin- good in grand opera. ster. Mrs. Bertha Morse of Hartford installed the officers in a most Tenn., 26 and strikingly beautiful, creditable manner. The color bear- will be the next to try. She will ly, without any fanfare or fuss," ers assisting Mrs. Morse were Mrs. make her debut on Feb. 7 at the said Miss Moore, "Of course my Mrs. Lottie Talcott and Mrs. Rose the role of Mimi in "La Boheme." three brothers will surely come-O'Brien. The following officers "I am confident I will succeed," no matter what I say. And so will were installed for the ensuing year: she said modestly in an interview Gov. Horton. President, Alice Kington; Vice-Pres. in her uptown apartment today. "I've worked hard for this big Mary Scheny; Conductor Elsie Mil- recognition on the operatic stage." star but my life's ambition has been ler; Asst. Conductor Emma Lisk; Miss Moore follows the trail of to become an opera star." Guard Nellie Willia; Asst Guard Amelia Scheet; Press Correspon- have won signal success in grand in Jellico, became a trouper; sang Ludwig; Musician Bessie Durfee. Pa.; Nanette Guilford, of New lin's "All Alone," "Remember," and After installation, the president York City, and others, all of whom presented the installing officer and are singing prominent roles at the conductor with gifts of luster ware. Metropolitan Opera House. A social hour was enjoyed by all

The Rockville High School basket ball team will go to South Manchester Friday to play the State Trade

School team. The Rockville Athletic Association basket ball team will play a star team from Hartford in the Town hall on Friday evening. Danc-

ing will follow the game.

Bureau of Hartford.

Mrs. Edna Thompson, Mrs. Vera Cobb and Mrs. Nellie Cooley, Past Grands of Mayflower Relekah Lodge, attended the meeting of the Trinity Past Grands which was held in East Hartford Wednesday after-

On Tuesday evening Rev. H. H. Gates, pastor of the Vernon Center Church was given a surprise party at the church in honor of his birthday. There were sixty present and after Rev. Gates recovered from the surprise, a social time was spent until supper was served. A very beautiful birthday cake which was decorated with candles adorned the table. Rev. Gates was presented with a purse of gold by the parish-

DEMOLAY'S DANCE TO BE SOCIAL EVENT

Although Informal Everything Patrons and Patronesses.

The first dance of a public nature to be given in the Masonic Temple result of Mr. Harding's careless eighty miles east of this city, were will be sponsored Saturday night by driving. The son's death, Coroner highly excited today over the apthe Manchester members of the Order of DeMolay and will prove to father's carelessness. A wet pave- the past three nights from uninbe one of the outstanding social ment caused the Harding machine habited Hare island. The island is events of the season here. The af- to skid when driven at high speed situated several miles from shore fair will be informal and everyone is invited to attend.

James McCaw, Jr., who is chairman of the dance committee, today announced a list of patrons and patronesses for the dance. They are: Mr. and Mrs. James McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Montie, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, R. LaMotte Russell, "Dad" Jones of the Charter Oak chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, and Miss Mabel Troter.

Si Yaffes orchestra will play for the dance and will render a concert from eight until nine. Dancing will proceed from nine until midnight. Tickets are on sale by members of the Order of DeMolay, by several Masons and may be procured by calling the Herald, 664. They will also be on sale at the door Satur-

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Lillian Buckminster; Jr. Vice Pres. "And if I do I am going to devote chance. For the last two years I've Mary Keeney; Secy. Lydia Ashland; a great deal of my future to help- been studying abroad, Prior to that Treas. Anna Dickinson; Chaplain ing other American girls achieve I made good as a musical comedy

dent Rose Smith; Patriotic Instruc- opera-Marion Talley, of Kansas in several musical comedy comtor Anna Bilson; First Color Bearer City; Mary Lewis, of Little Rock, panies; made her debut on Broad-Gertrude Milne; Second Color Bear- Ark.; Dreda Aves, of Galveston, way with Raymond Hitchcock in er Catherine Scheuy; Third C. B. Tex.; Rosa Ponselle, of Meriden, 1921, and later starred in the Mu-Evelyn Keeney; Fourth C. B. Emma Conn.; Louise Lerch, of Allentown, sic Box Revue, singing Irving Ber-

Her father is Col. R. L. Moore, owner of a knitting mill at Jellico, Tenn., and he is mighty proud of being his talented daughter.

IN TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 19 .-Coroner John J. Phelan is satisfied The Overseers of the Hockanum that the deaths of three persons by Mills will hold a banquet on Satur- gas here on Sunday were entirely day in the Rockville House. The accidental but to prevent such entertainment will be furnished tragedies in the future he called a from the Clements Entertainment conference today of gas officials and others interested. He announced at Miss Nettie Ertel of Village street the opening of the conference that excavations here. entertained at bridge on Tuesday he was certain the deaths were accidental and that no person was to blame.

Tenants, according to the coroner, are responsible for their own safety in using gas leaters. The unearthed two feet beneath the coroner believes the only remedy surface. lies in a city ordinance compelling gas companies to make tests of heaters at the time of installation.

the president of the Bridgeport Gas Light Co., told the coroner that the company disclaimed responsi-bility for the tragedy. He declared bility after the gas leaves the one almost spherical and without

heater at the place where the mainder of the discoveries. tragedy occurred, told of inspecting turned over to experts of the Britand testing the heater on January ish Museum for thorough examina-4, last, and finding it was all right. tion. The hearing was scheduled to continue through the afternoon.

FATHER HELD RESPONSIBLE

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 19 .- Coroner Samuel A. Herman today is- ing the mystery lights of the Perisued a finding in which he declares bonka and the north country's be-Points to Unusual Affair; that James C. Harding, of Mt. Ver- lief that Captains Nungesser and non, N. Y., who with his son died Coli were then wandering its in an automobile accident in Canaan trackless wastes, inhabitants of the on November 16, met death as the north shore of the St. Lawrence, Herman ruled, was the result of the pearance of "mystery flares" for on a curve, upset and threw the in the ocean shipping channel. Harding family onto the road.

Coroner Herman also issued a finding in the case of Albert Pompa, fly over the island to seek signs of eleven, killed at New Hartford on life but was hindered from taking November 6. This death was due to off by a blizzard. The plane will the fact that the boy ran into the wait at St. Agnes until the weather driven by Joseph Olasik, of New clears and then undertake its Britain. Olasik is exonerated by the

BOSSY USES AXE

Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 19-Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis weilded the axe today. Tomorrow there will and the city milk inspector.

Healy of the Board of Health today surance Co., against Lorraine Snyreplied to the mayor's demand for der and her grandmother, Mrs. their resignation. Chief John J. Josephine Brown. The insurance Erickson of the fire department re- company seeks to cancel policies of ceived a letter from "Bossy" order- \$97,000 on Albert Snyder's life, on ing that he get out at noon.

Dr. Wilbur N. O'Brien, milk in- Snyder, took them out fraudulentspector and city bacteriologist, is lyalso under the ban because he is a home in Newburyport.

GEN. GROENER APPOINTED

Berlin, Jan. 19 .- General Wilhelm Groener, who forced the abdication of the Kaiser in November, 1918, by telling him that the German army was no longer loyal to defense, President Von Hindenburg announced this afternoon. General

DAMAGES BY TORNADO

General Auto Repairing and

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875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate.

FIND ANCIENT BONES

Rainham, Eng.-The importance of Great Britain as a field for further archeological survey has been borne out by several important discoveries made by workmen during

Bones which are believed to have belonged to two ancient Britons of Julius Caesar's invasion, were

The coffin was hewn from a solid block, while the lid was composed of two large stone slabe and sev-Howard E. White, assistant to eral smaller stones. Fragments of

employe who installed the gas of crude design, constituted the re-

MORE MYSTERY LIGHTS SEEN IN CANADA

Quebec, Que., Jan. 19 .- Recall-

Yesterday a government air mail plane was waiting at St. Agnes to

IN SNYDER CASE

dead rest in peace." be new faces at the desks of the Justice Edward J. Glennon prefire chief, board of health officers, faced his denial today of an application for a jury trial in the civil Edward W. Eaton and Dr. T. R. action of the Prudential Life In-

Anthony Hocksta, representing Haverhill man, although he has, the defendants, contended that the since his appointment, made his pleadings will raise many questions of fact, notably "Did Albert Snyder | realize what he was doing when he signed the policies?"

UNDERPASS DISCUSSED

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19—The HARTFORD SHOOTING Public Utilities Commission is hearhim, has been appointed minister of ing a petition of the highway combridge over the railroad tracks Groener succeeds Dr. Otto Gessler, who resigned last week, because of highway and overpass will cost about \$361,000 but the town objects on the ground that the proposed highway will run through one New Albany, Ind., Jan. 19 .- of the town's parks. The town Losses estimated at \$25,000 were wants the route to run consideracaused scores of farmers in the vi- bly to the south of the site proposcinity of Crandall and Lanesville, ed by the highway commission, but Ind., in Harrison county, 12 miles highway engineers declare this west of here, by a tornado today, would cost \$100,000 more. The according to reports here this aft- matter is being heard by the utilities commission.

> declared, is possible in the importa- he had been examined. ingly endorsed the Newton bill to another brother somewhere in Cali- in court today. The Yale hockey permit the creation of huge Ameri- fornia. His wife is a native of Cam- management decided to keep specviolating the Sherman Anti-Trust Dr. Guilfoyle is employed in the test was over but failed to notify church will be twenty-five cents.—

IN EXCAVATIONS IN

who were buried about the time found in a stone coffin which was

bone were found inside. A quantity of rubbish was also found inside the coffin, but one interesting discovery was a horn drinking vessel. Two clap pots, ornamentation, and the other about Edward Dunn, a gas company five inches high and bearing trace

The finds are expected to be

APPLICATION DENIED

New York, Jan. 19 .- "Let the With those words Supreme Court the ground that his wife, Ruth

tion of potash and of sisal, an essential ingredient of binder twine. Appearing before the House judi-

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9 PIECE DINING SUITE

beauty. Genuine gumwood gives it A very beautifully decorated set in combination walnut. The strength. And in all the exceptional pieces are small and will fit in well in the smaller dining rooms. touches of design and finish it proclaims There is a buffet, server, extension table, five side chairs and one itself fit furniture for homes where good arm chair. The nine pieces were formerly \$337.50. Clearance

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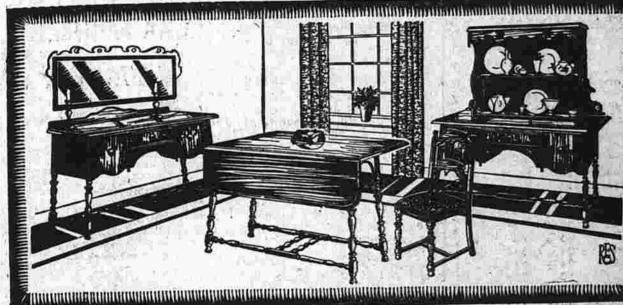
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PUZZLES OFFICIALS culosis eradication.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the house with Dr. and Mrs. Guilwalk outside the house when the Dr. Guilfoyle's work took him all foyle. The Ways were on the sideshots were fired. Police today declared the thing

was a mystery. They admitted Dr. Guilfoyle had told them he did not do the shooting. Mrs. Gaudet could not be questioned, so serious was her condition. Meanwhile the police Larry Noble, former Yale athlete announced they were "holding the and coach of the freshman hockey

of Commerce Hoover today warned here from New Haven as soon as January 28, when it was called in Middletown situation had not York wholly on the ground of which should be settled Wernaumy
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Congress that American industry and consumers may face a new era and spent the night at the hospital. While two days ago the Connecticut Agricultation of the affair reached him and spent the night at the hospital. Noble, who wandered out of the affair reached him and spent the night at the hospital. Noble, who wandered out of the affair reached him and spent the night at the hospital. He had retired this morning to proved his stand on the Smith rest. Police could not say whether the had been examined.

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His parents and one brother and fully that the policeman has been with Wesleyan without a thought speeches." The Alabama Sengtor sister are in that city and he has laid up since and could not appear as to any danger arising.

to hundreds of farmers whose farms he had visited. CASE CONTINUED New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19 .-

to aid in the work of bovine tuber-

under whose direction Dr. Guil-

foyle worked, said today that Guil-

Dr. Robert J. Smith, head of the local office of the Federal Bureau,

Washington, Jan. 19.—Secretary

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Commerce Hoover today warned

doctor for the shooting.

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Little is known here concerning fight with a supernumerary policeman, had his case continued until from Middletown. Previously the the candidacy of Gov. Smith of New be considered as a family quarrel

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Townselve today warned

Federal Bureau of Animal Indus- Noble of the matter.

try, and assigned to the Connecti-cut Domestic Animal Department VACCINATION RUSH ON IN NEW HAVEN

sion of the hundreds of people emfoyle had been in Connecticut for A. S. Way, of Hartford, were at three years and had been in federal ployed in maintaining the university. A general notice was issued yesservice for twelve years. Dr. Guilfoyle came here from Louisiana. terday afternoon recommending that every person who had not been over the state and he was known vaccinated within five years take the treatment at once. Department heads followed the recommendation interviewing each person separately and suggesting immediat vaccination. The response was unanimous in each department.

The latest case of smallpox is reported to have occurred after the stirred up the hottest political de- have any success this year.

Season tickets for the bazaar to stand up. No one arose. tators in the arena until the con- next week at the North Methodist

HEFLIN STARTS

(continued from page 1)

cause of the challenge flung at Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Party here and see how far he minority leader, by Senator Hef- gets." lin, democrat of Alabama, on the religious issue.

Party leaders had hoped all such highly controversial questions overtures on the plea that harmony would be soft-pedalled but Heflin was flecessary if the party was to

when he attempted to return and the university swimming team to a ringing denunciation by Robin- although Robinson insisted upon Dr. Guilfoyle is a Philadelphian. Noble defended himself so success- Middletown yesterday for a meet son of Heflin's "anti-Catholic forcing a vote on that point. members, who took issue with him

Accepting this as a challenge to

PISO'S

announced that he would call a conference of Democratic Senators and defied Heflin to "nominate another leader of the Democratic

Several moves were made by Democratic Senators to have both Heflin and Robinson initiate peace

INVITATION

"If you keep booking at me like that I'm going to kiss you."
"Well, I can't hold this expres-

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THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1928

MISSING GIRLS

The disappearance of Miss Frances St. John Smith, Smith college freshman, followed as it has been by a flood of necessarily, mistaken identification from all over the East, shows what a simple matter it is for any person of normal appearance to lose himself in the thousand cross-currents of human movement which have come to be an integral part of American life:

Twenty-five or thirty years ago it was a far more difficult thing for any person, let alone a young, attractive and cultured girl, to fade from sight in the face of a persistent search. Travel was almost entirely by railroad. There was no great difficulty to the police in away from the railroads and adopted some other means of travel he or she was a conspicuous figure from the very fact.

pants under anything like close observation. The country is honeycombed by bus routes. One may start from any point and travel in

constantly on the move. your description would be of great Company of New York and the closed on this creature it certainly assistance to the searchers.

markable about a young girl trayel- of India. ing about alone, or in the company of one other person, as there might have been at the beginning of this when the former began to market ments for the abolition of capital century-there simply isn't.

nerism of bearing or speech.

city police department as to how dersell the "stolen" oil in any part which fails to operate at least nine many reports of missing girls it has of the world in which it is offered, times in ten. received in a year-and how many not matter at what loss. of them have ever been located.

SMART BOY

Bo, Mich., is a very smart youth. monopoly in the self-same com-His pictures show it, and show that modity but made the mistake of he knows it. He is one of the kind squeezing the seller too hard and to, all his life, be just a little the deal fell through, whereupon smarter than the folks he has deal- the American company, it explains, ings with. He evidently proposes to stepped in and grabbed the deal. take the advice of the inspirational Dutch Shell says it never tried magazines and seize opportunity to do anything of the kind, but was embezzled \$600, or th : you were when she knocks on his door.

the shape of an accidental clue to tion for the former owners of the the murderer of the little Schneider seized fields. girl. It didn't need any extraordi- One of the inexplicible features but there was no time and the votnary brilliance on Harold's part to of the oil war is the intimation, ers, fearing to take any chances, appreciate the fact that he had a once or twice let drop but not yet clue. Where his brand of cleverness developed that in this rumpus clue. Where his brand of cleverness developed, that in this rumpus men. came in was in refraining from Standard Oil of New Jersey is in Or possibly you just got through rushing right to the authorities sympathy with Dutch Shell. It may by the skin of your teeth in the with his information, as most folks, be remembered that some months have been what happened to Conunder the urge to avenge the dread- ago officials of the two Standard gressman Charles J. Thompson of 19,000 as against 8500 in 1917, ful crime, would have done. It was companies took quite opposite posi- Defiance, O., who returned to Wash- and some 10,000 are boarded out a shocking, terrible murder, and tions with relation to doing busi- ing to introduce a bill which would in county jails or other local prispretty much everybody in that ness with Russia. ily excited over it—everybody but Standards, if it should ever come be unlawful for any candidate or worth and CeNeil Island are over- a barren, treeless street..... can..... They seem to have lost Michigan county was extraordinar- Open conflict between the two rupt practices act so that it would penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leaven-glad to see everybody else so stir- west. But an oil war, like a war the personal character or conduct administration and discipline. red up, because that made it pretty in the Balkans, is likely to lead to of any candidate, unless a copy of sure that there would be a whale of anything. a reward offered by and by. So he sat tight and waited. And, just as ward grew till it was a fine, fat read Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the causing to be published or circulathe had cleverly anticipated, the re-\$4,000. Then he went to the police University of Michigan a lesson in and told what he knew. That's what manners because the professor hand would be used \$1000, imyou might call keeping your bean. publicly referred to Mayor Walker prisoned a year or both. Harold thought so, anyhow, and of New York as the world's chamwas doubtless quite proud of him- pion jackanapes. "If you are an ex- Democrat from Oklahoma, is con-

nobody was lynched by mistake— country," said Mr. Malone in a letas somebody might well have been, ter to the Michigan man, "we here navy to run the navy with numer-And the man to whom Harold tip- prefer to take our leaders from the ous other old grads, the net result ped the police was caught and con-sidewalks of New York."

(43) The Slavery Days.

Connecticut, settled by Furitans who abhored political and religious slavery, tolerated family slavery for more than 200 years. The Pequot War furnished the first slaves, but the Indians were replaced by negroes brought from Africa by Yankee sea-captains who carried on a thriving slave trade for many

Just before the Revolution there were some 7,000 slaves in the Colony. Sharp criticism of slavery resulted in the passage of a law in 1774 prohibiting the importation of more negroes for slavery. During the Revolution many slaves fought side by side with their masters, being promised their freedom if they served three years in the army.

In 1784 another law favoring the slaves provided that "no negro, or mulatto child, born after March 1, 1784, should be held in servitude beyond the age of 25," - Following vigorous protest of Congregational ministers in 1788, the general assembly prohibited Connecticut shippers from engaging in the slave

Agitation against slavery increased during the 19th century until in 1848 a law was enacted to emancipate all slaves. At that time, however, there were but six slaves in the state. Connecticut produced three persons prominently identified with the anti-slavery movement in the United States-John Brown, whose efforts to end slavery resulted in the gallows;

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, famous pulpit orator. Tomorrow-Silk in Connecticut.

Which just shows that there is you can tell, if they knew the prosuch a thing as being a bit too fessor as well as they know Jimmy, smart, a bit too much on the look- might decide that the championout for yourself and a bit too in- ship belonged in Michigan univerdifferent to one's responsibilities as sity. a citizen. It is probably all news to When you say a thing like the Harold that society isn't predicated professor said you really ought to solely on the idea of helping Har- say it after folks have had an opold look after hmself but that, on portunity to compare your own minals. And if the fugitive kept the contrary, Harold has got to do qualifications with those of the a little bit of looking after society, chap you are criticizing. when it comes his way to do so.

The boy who starts out with the idea that he can and will out-smart the universe generally winds up at ably hung up a record for the country like ants; it is impossible the bottom of a very deep and nar- speedy administration of justice to row hole into which that world, a criminal, in the case of Adolph him to keep him out of mischief.

OIL WAR of a great horde of human beings ciples to be cited by a great busi- having pleaded guilty. ness corporation as its reason for Royal Dutch Shell Company of Eu- was for good and all. As for there being anything re- rope for supremacy in the markets

ard of New York by the Dutch Shell sents one of the best of all arguin India oil from concessions in punishment. Punishment so insup-Almost any girl who takes it into Russia obtained from the Soviet portable as perpetual imprisonher head to disappear, in these Union. Dutch Shell asserts that this ment, following surely and instantdays, stands a far better chance of oil is stolen; that it is the product ly on the commission of murder, as succeeding than of being found, of fields that belonged to Europeans in the case of Hotelling, cannot fail provided she is normal looking and and which were confiscated by the to be a far more effective deterrent lacks any utterly conspicuous man- Soviets without either compensa- than a theoretical death penalty tion or the slightest moral or legal which brings thousands of soft Let doubters inquire of the miss- right. In its righteous indignation hearted people to the defense of ing persons bureau of any great Dutch Shell declares that it will un- him who stands in its shadow and

Standard Oll of New York replies that Dutch Shell's abhorrence of the tainted oil is something new Young Harold Lotridge of Owos- - that it tried to arrange for a only negotiating with the Soviets secretly a devil-worshipper or that Opportunity came to Harold in in the hope of getting compensa- you once eloped with somebody's

CALLING NAMES

ample of the scholar in politics and vinced that Secretary of the Nave As it happened, the murderer your style of polemics is offered as Wilbur is a horrible example of didn't get away in the interval, and an example to the youth of the something or other. He believes

Really, we don't think it was something.—Thoreau.

So McClintic has introduced a something.—Thoreau.

Ittle sack of liver.....And all the department store.....And so it provides that "hereafter no person of her coming. For the cellars and of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for telephone booths after 6 o'clock in the Times Square of her coming. The rush for the times square of her coming. The rush for the times square of her coming. The rush for the times square of her coming. The rush for the times square of her coming. The rush for the times

thundering sure that he couldn't New York but all over the East, have been convicted as an acces- and these folks have had opportunsory after the act if the authori- ity to judge whether the mayor is ties hadn't concluded that the exe- really much of a jackanapes or only cration of the public to which he is a little of a jackanapes; whereas being subjected was punishment hardly anybody ever heard of Prof. Reed before and the public, for all

SWIFT PUNISHMENT

The state of Michigan has probafter the arrest of the sanctimonious saddist he was on his way to It is unusual for high moral prin- state prison under sentence for life,

Here is one case in which there In the case of a missing girl dis- engaging in a price war-or for will be no building up of maudlin covery is complicated by the rela- any other reason, for that matter. sympathy, no long-drawn out extive standardization in fashions. Try So that there enters something of ploitation by yellow newspapers, no to describe any girl of your ac- more than ordinary interest into anything but swift and terrible quaintance and see if you think the battle between the Standard Oil punishment. For when the doors

. The contrast between the disposition of this matter and that of the War was declared on the Stand- Remus and Hickman atrocities pre-

Perhaps you could have refuted the calumny if given a day or so,

Thompson would amend the cor-

sonally served upon the candidate | fined in more than 900 county jails, against whom made at least eighteen days prior to the election." Dudley Field Malone has just Anyone publishing, circulating or the other candidate 18 days before-

Congressman McClintic, a good and very little added efficiency.

shall be void." Although Wilbur is an Annapolis man, Secretary of War Davis was graduated from

such charge or attack has been per- or serving short sentences are con- ing place before their eyes; as many or most of them ancient, worn-out, insanitary and over-

> So Boylan has a resolution providing for a thorough investigation of conditions.



Be not simply good; be good for every afternoon at 4 o'clock with a off to punch the timeclock of the little sack of liver. And all the department store. And so it Matt. 17:4.

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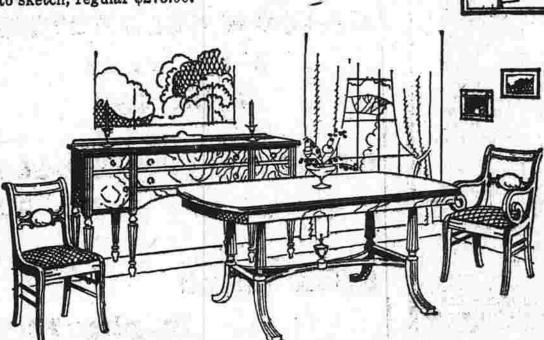
The idea behind this tea wagon is that all wheels being equal, it can travel sideways as well as forward and backward. The little disc wheels are rubber tired: an 18x26-inch glass tray fits on the top; drop handle and drawer. Solid walnut and solid gumwood. Reg. \$27.50.



9-Pc. Early English Dining Suite

\$215

This is a suite of excellent design and construction, the legs being beautifully proportioned and turned. Fancy butt walnut is used for drawer fronts, straight grain walnut for tops and ends and solid gumwood for the balance. The finish is a warm, almost amber walnut. Buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs, similar to sketch, regular \$275.00.



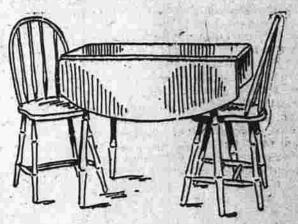
Graceful Duncan Phyfe Suite \$298

From America's only originator of a furniture style comes the inspiration for this graceful suite of 9 pieces. This suite represents one of the greatest values offered in this Semi-Annual Sale for it has been reduced from \$478.00. It was fashioned at Grand Rapids from beautiful mahogany and gumwood, finished in a Sheraton brown finish with Crotch mahogany veneers on drawer fronts in true Duncan Phyfe Style. Oak interiors are another mark of fine construction. Table, buffet, serving cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. The serving cabinet with three deep drawers is not shown.

Massive 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

The feature of this suite is the massive design of the turned legs, being even heavier than those shown in the sketch above. The stretchers are also massive and square with moulded edges. The cabinet parts are proportioned accordingly, being made of American walnut plywood and gumwood. Applied ornaments also show old English influence. Buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs, similar to sketch, regular \$350.00.

Unfinished Suites



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"Federal prisoners now number New York. "The three United States

"Federal prisoners awaiting trial faces, as though a miracle were tak-



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hardiest of the city's dwellers..... The rush for Staten Island fer-... For they survive in the face of ries..... The rush for tables in snapshots: The tiny slip of a trea the most unbelievable handicaps. . the automats and for stools in the that has been poking its way Theirs is a predatory life; a Broadway drugstores..... The through a broken sidewalk on life that goes from back yard to rush-the rush! But that is Eighth street Eighth street is back yard and from ashcan to ash- Manhattan!

. Every day, apparently, is "blue man, of Hillboro, Iowa, is likened though a Hindu fakir had appeared Monday" and made rose bushes bloom from waving of petticoats, shirts and un- facturer, by the state highway comthe gutter For a growing mentionables is the city's eternal mission here, because like Ford he crowded. The Department of Justhing on Eighth street, as in so pennant..... It is about the first has donated a paved road to tice has increasing difficulty obtainmuch of New York, is a miracle... thing one notices and remarks on state. ed such charge without notifying ing accommodations for prisoners (....it is a miracle even when you when the trains from the outside. Ford, according to the highway, see it grow green and blossom . . . It is the last impression one has of . For every plant you succeed in Manhattan From roof-tops, way in Massachusetts to his Way- her nose was red and eyes were causing to live, a dozen are blight- from fences, from lightwells, from side Inn, at Sudbury. The cost is running! For six hours is enough ed and die. New York is not easy on every open space weave the net-any form of life, least of all plant work of clothesines.... The tion of the project the road will be what to do: any form of life, least of all plant work of clothesines The life.....And so the crowds gathered as the night wore on and, after a while I saw an old woman come.....She carried a rusty to-mato can.....She carried a rusty to-mato can.....And she stopped to of silk stockings hanging from the mato can.....And she stopped to of silk stockings hanging from the mato can.....And she stopped to of silk stockings hanging from the mato can.....And so the crowds gathered over to the state for \$1.

Take a plain, pleasant-tasting tablet which the smallest drug store is never without. Pape's Cold Compound is what they call it. Harm-not the little trace water.

once I have gone to her bench and tion that has to get new books "Come, kitty, kitty-" But about once every two weeks never a kitty Yet, when the The rush for cut-rate tickets from old woman approaches she has but 7:30 to 8:30 The rush for to whisper the faintest, "Come, kit- shuttle trains after 5:30 The ty," before half the cats in New rush for evening papers in Grand York are on their way They Central station at commutation are a wise crew-these New York hour. The rush for shines cats..... In a sense they are the from 8:30 to 9:00 in the morning.

GILBERT SWAN.

in Manhattan The to Henry Ford, the Detroit manu-

a road from the state primary highgive the little tree water..... hall bedroom window tell you of the Just a few blocks away, at the cash girl who arose with the dawn edge of Washington Square, there is another old woman who appears an evening's part; before the square of the little tree water..... but stockings nanging from the a road ten miles long, in Lee and Henry counties. It is to be of concrete and is to cost \$250,000. It is another old woman who appears an evening's part; before the Henry counties. It is to be of con-crete and is to cost \$250,000. It juck the first time.



Had a Bad Cold But Accepted!

The theatre that evening, though

A stubborn, chronic cold is brok-en-up the same way; it just takes a

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

little longer,

Eighty-one H. S. Graduates Now In Higher Institutions

Certificate—Local dents Divided Between Thirty-Five Schools.

A resume has been made this girls who entered Elmira College week of the Manchester High this fall. Three of the girls gradschool graduates who are now con- uated this year, while the fourth tinuing their educational work in girl was a member of this school From figures given out at the High moved out of town. The girls are rooms Sunday night, with the topic school office yesterday it was learn- said to have shown very high grade ed that eighty-one young people training in mathematics and lanwho have taken their four years guages and the college authorities have commented upon the marked work and graduated at the local High school are now studying in thoroughness which they seem to thirty-five prominent schools of show in the fundamentals of these higher education. Of this number, subjects. nine entered through the examination method. The remaining students were accepted on certificate. school graduates now on record as Nearly all of the girls' colleges re- students in institutions of advanced quire examinations and in most educational standing, including colcases specify the College Entrance leges, normal schools and special ford. Board examinations. The same condition of admission is also made by Harvard University, Massa- Cormick. chusetts Institute of Technology. Princeton and Columbia.

The High school here has for many years been on the accredited list of certified secondary schools from which admission to college is Kletzle, Earl Saunders, Samuel granted by certificate. While many Thornton. high schools and academies in New Edward Gill, William Hutton, England have at one time or another been on and off the ap- Louis Leidholdt, Clyde Smith. proved list, it is a source of satisfaction to the authorities of the Zwick. local school that Manchester High has never lost the privilege once it was granted. Continuation on the Treat, Elizabeth Vennard. list is conditional on the record Tufts-William Ferruson, Harold which the graduates make during Garrity, Frank Lupien, Everett Pendleton of Colchester who had their first year in college and is McKinney, William Potterton. further dependent upon the standards required in the selection of teachers for the secondary school | Seaman-

Status At Harvard In addition to being on the certi- Adolph Kittel. fied list of the New England Asalso has certificate privilege with Mary Wilcox, William Stevenson. local public. The orchestra will Cornell, New York University and B. U. School of Religious Educa- furnish music for dancing. Dartmouth, and is on the especially tion-Laura Gates, Dorothy Gates, The American Legion held a approved list of Harvard Universi- Alice Harrison, Elsie Harrison, meeting Wednesday evening, the ty. It is interesting to note that Margaret Lewis, Annie Strickland. principal business being the re-inbecause of this last named privilege a boy graduating from Man- uel Crockett, Sherwood Mercer, member of the Legion. Some work chester High who stands among Clifford Johnson. the first seven boys of his class in scholarship may be admitted to Harvard college without examina- ter, Leora Hibbard, Laura Kings- trophies owned by the legion. Al-

The first semester reports for 1927-28 have not yet been received at the High school office, but from wood Bissell, Gordon Fogg. all information which the principal has been able to gather from college deans and other officers of instruction, the local delegation entering college last fall is passing all subjects taken. It was explained to the Herald that a pupil must have an average rank of \$5; i. e. B on the present marking system, in any subject in order to be certified for college in that subject. A pupil who has this rank may alsobe recommended for the College Board examinations. On a rank lower than \$5, a pupil to enter college must take entrance examinations anyway, but unless he has had an average rank of at least 80 he will not be given permission to take the examinations on the record of his school work. He may still, however, take the examinations on his own initiative and, if successful in passing them, still has derson, Alva Anderson, Margaret an opportunity of having his appli- Cashman, Florence Glenney, Helen cation considered for college ad- Gorman, Ruth Hadden, Winifred mission. Since the college requires Jennings, Anna Smith, Betty Roba certificate of character and a gen- bins. eral recommendation from the principal or school authorities, the ability to pass the examinations is not the only element which the applicant must possess-

Special Preparation For those who desire to go to a are eating roots and bark from trees woman's coilege or to any of the in an effort to stave off death and colleges requiring admission by famine, the government reported 'oexamination, Manchester High day. Relief measures are being school conducts special college pre- organized. paratory classes. These classes amount to tutoring o the part of the faculty. They meet every night at the close of the regular school session, beginning in March and continuing up to the time of the examinations in June. In these groups the teachers make an intensive study wi'h the pupil of the technique of college examinations and help a student organize the material which he has studied in previous years. This type of work is similar to that done in the high grade preparatory schools which make a business of getting pupils ready for the college examinations. It frequently happens that a pupil on entering High school does not elect the College Preparatory curriculum. Unless the decision to go to college is made before the end of the second year, it is generally necessary for the pupil to take an additional year of work in order to fulfil the college requirements under these conditions. In order to enter most colleges from any high

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Where Graduates Are

schools:

Following is a list of the High

Yale University-W. Stanley Mc-

Yale Law School - Raymond

Dartmouth-Lawrence Paisley.

Brown-Grace Hood, Gladys

Worcester Tech-Aaron Cook,

Springfield Y. M. C. A .- Ernest

Elmira-Louise Phelps, Muriel

Trinity-Robert Keeney, Sher-

Mass. Institute of Technology-

Princeton-George Dougherty.

Barnard-Katherine Purinton.

New York University-Arthur

Connecticut College - Evelyn

Lowell Textile-John Lathrop.

Notre Dame-James Mistretta.

Northeastern-Russell Mason.

Grove City-Sherwood Robb.

Manhattar College - Michael

Dr. Arnold's College-Herbert

New Britain Normal-Ada An-

Horological School, Philadelphia

THOUSANDS STARVING

Belgrade, Jan. 9.,-Twelve thous-

and persons in the Lubiski district

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Catholic University, Washington

Rensselear-Frank Shukis.

Pratt-Herbert Bradley.

Clarke, Erna Kanehl

Raymond Shea.

School-Emily House.

-Stanley Bray.

Myron Burr.

Barrabee.

Carlson.

Miss

Wellesley-Marjorie Smith.

Jackson-Barbara Bendall.

Bates-Frank Valento.

Harvard-Charles House.

Mrs. Ellen Jones and her son guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E.

176 subjects appeared at the free school, it is generally necessary to vaccination clinic held at Gilead All But Nine Accepted On school, it is generally necessary to hall on Monday, and were vaccin-have had four years of college hall on Monday, and were vaccin-It would appear the the place- chester. The applicants came from ment work done in the eighth all parts of the town and about a grade and first year of high school third of them were adults. As most would gradually tend to reduce of the children and adults at the the number of pupils who get into center have already been vaccin-

HEBRON

be no demand for a clinic there. The assessors held a session at have come from a group of four the town clerck's office on Monday.

urday of last week. Mrs. E. T Smith was leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting held at the Center Church Endeavor Homer Hills led the Gilead Endeavorers at their meeting in the church in Gilead, the subject being

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. George Case of Burnside were Sunday guests of Mrs. Marietta Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton and two sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde in Hart-

The case of chicken pox reported early in the week in the family of Charles Segar on Hebron Green has completely recovered and all quarantine restrictions have been removed from the premises. In spite of the fact that the diagnosis was a very clear one and that no mem- | Room 4, ber of the family had been in the smallpox zone the rumor that this case was one of smallpox continued to spread to all parts of the town | and there was more or less excitement on the subject, during the week. No visit from state health headquarters has been found necessary, the situation having been cleared up through a telephone conversation between representatives of the state health board and Dr.

the case in charge. The members of the newly formed Hebron Orchestra have decided Colby-Walter Knotskie. Robert to give their free dance at the Town hall, Friday evening, Jan. 20, all Middlebury-Beatrice Coughlin, restriction on public gatherings suggested by the local health officer being now removed. This dance will Boston University-Stanley Clusociation, Manchester High school low, Edwin Laking, Allan Taylor, introduce the new orchestra to the

Wesleyan-Frank Blozic, Sam- stating of Willard Warrender as a aiso done in clearing, polishing, and Connecticut Agriculture College putting into good shape, the Ger--Forbes Bushnell, Richard Car- man guns, sabers and other war bury, George Krause, John Powers, len W. H. Sterry, commander, was

Horace Murphey, Lester Wolcott. in charge. The appearance of "pussy willows was reported recently from Hopevale.

The monthly teacher's meeting was held at the Center Grammar School room Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb the meeting was in charge of Miss Ruth Ellis, teacher

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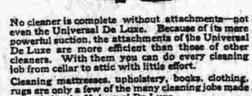


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of the Gilead Hill School. General school problems were discussed. Mr. Sterry of the Center School gave a report of the State Teachers' Fifty members of the local chapter assembly held in New Haven recent- of the Order of Eastern Star were Wallace of Andover were Sunday ly which he attended as a dele- put into quarantine here today at gate. Other teachers reported visits orders of the State Health Departwhich they had made to other schools, and some teachers brought work done by pupils in their schools dietown and Colchester chapters at which was exhibited. AMERICAN REDS EXILED

Moscow, Jan. 19-The thorough- ter women were quarantined as ness of Stalin's suppression of all soon as the disease was discovered opposition to the present regime but the East Hampton women apwas indicated today when it was learned that among the unknown number of the Trotsky party exiled to Siberia, were at least two former naturalized American members of the I. W. W.

The two, fugitives from justice ney General Palmer's post war ordered storm warnings displayed "wound-up of Reds," sought refuge from Delaware breakwater to Boswith the Soviet government. They ton. A disturbance assuming gale had secured government positions, proportions over Lake Michigan is but charged with being of the op- moving east-northeast. position they were arrested and

"Bill" Haywood, well-known as a Radical in the United States was not among those exiled and was not charged with opposition activities. At present he is in Moscow in poor health. -

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Thursday, January 19. Irvin S. Cobb, famous humorist and after dinner speaker, will be toast-master at the annual O. Henry Memaster at the annual O. Henry Me-morial Prize Story dinner to be broad-cast by WGBS beginning at 10:00 Thursday night. At this literary feast will be announced the winner of the \$500.00, given annually by the memorial committee as a reward for the liest short story of the year. Be-sides the speeches made by Mr. Cabb and other prominent writers and educationalists, a special adaptation of one of O. Henry's stories, "A Little Speck in Garnered Fruit," will be presented by a Broadway cast under the direction of Dally Parkman. Another hig highlight for 10:00 o'clock may be tuned in from WJZ and the Blue network. This will be a portion of "Fledermaus" by the Chicago Civic Opera Company with Rosa Raisa, soprano, and Charles Hackett, tenor in the leading roles. Blobard Crooks the leading roles. Richard Crooks, tenor, will again be heard in the Maxtenor, will again be heard in the Maxwell hour which will be broadcast at 9:00 o'clock through WJZ and the Blue network. Mr. Crooks will be supported in this concert by the Maxwell orchestra under the direction of 1 Nathaniel Shilkret. At 8:30 these 1 same stations will radiate another regular feature. This is the Ampico hour of music during which Mieczyslaw Munz. Polish planist, will be the slaw Munz. Polish pianist, will be the guest artist. Ed Smalle, popular radio entertainer is scheduled to sing the laughable old-style ballad. My the inuginable old-style ballad. "My Old New Jersey Home," in the half hour Dodge presentation through WEAF and the Red network at 8:00 o'clock. This program will also include a soprano and tenor duet, several quartet selections and a hass solo. Black face type Indicates best features

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8:30-Soprano, tenor, baritone, plano :00-Concert trio; movies. 10:20-Organist; dance music. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050, 6:3a-Dinner orchestra; organist. 8:00-Studio string quartet. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour, 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour,

10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:60-WEAF Dodge presentation. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 545.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Musical; talks; classics. 9:00-Musical program. 10:00-Niagara Falls band.

11:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. 451.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra; foot peppers. 7:30-Adventures; carollers. :30-Theater presentations. 10:15-Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Orchestra; studio program,

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590, 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:35-Thrift week talk. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Dance orchestra. 8:30-Artists program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCHA, ATI-930. 9:00-Accordionist; artists. 10:50-WEAF Smith Brothers; opera.

11:30-Studio program 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-I. B. S. A. program, tenor. 10:00-Contraito; instrumentalists. 11:00-William's musicmakers. 325.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:15-Musical program, planist, 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 411-CNRM, MONTREAL-730.

9:30—Ye Olde Tyme Village quartet 10:00—Organist: quartet. 300.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:00-Orchestra: contralto, artists. 9:00-Ensemble: Dr. Mu presents. 10:09-Two dance orchestras.

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8:30—WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 1:00—Thles's orchestra. 309.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750, 6:00-Dance orchestra.
8:00-Studio program.
8:30-WEAF Hoover Sentinels.
9:00-Willard Cavaliers.
440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

7:30—Randall rambiers. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.). 1:00-Cotton Plekers orchestrs. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30-Bond trio; Ayers boys.
7:30-WEAF Comfort orchestra.
8:00-WEAF Dodge presentations.
8:30-Theater program; health talk. 10:10-Two dance orchestras. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30—Hale Byers' orchestra. 8:00—Chimes; educational talk. 8:15—Baritone, violinist, soprano. 8:25—N. V. Philharmonic orchestra.

0:30-Organ nocturne; soprano. 1:05-Jardin Royal orchestra. 1:05-Jardin Royal orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00—Organ; radio rodeo; talk. 7:30—Statler musical program. 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:05-McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610, 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. Comfort hour with orchestra.

7:30—Comfort hour with ordering 8:00—Dodge presentation featuring Ed Smalle, comedian. 8:30—Hoover Sentinels quartet, 9:00—Eskimos instrumental program. 9:00-Eskimos instrumentar p 10:00-Smith Brothers, harmon 10:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra, 11:30—Hagan's orchestra, 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—680, 1:30—Astor orchestra, 4:30—Venetian gondollers. 5:30-Market reports; baritone, 7:00-U. S. Army band.

7:30-Lombardy dance orchestra. 8:30-Ampico hour featuring Mieszyslaw Munz, Polish planist. -Maxwell hour presenting Rich-10:00—Chicago Civic Opera Company presenting "Filedermaus." 1:00-Slumber music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

7:00-Bedtime story. 8:00-Calvert music hour. 9:00-Newton's radio forum. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:30-Studio program. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:45-WGY musical program. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour.

0:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:05-Request organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:00—One-act play. 6:00—Markets; dinner music. 7:30—Educational talk; cornetist, 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 11:30—Floyd Walter, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

8:00-Artists, music (4 hrs.) 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 10:00—O. Henry memorial dinner.
11:00—Songs; pianist; ukelele.
11:40—Studio instrumental trio.
370—WLWL, NEW YORK—810. :03-Instrumentalists, planist. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:40-German lieder. 9:45-Violinist: talk; entertainer. 0:00-American Legion program. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

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male quartet will sing several po-pular selections which will be an-

a. The Rookies March.

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Eyes That Love.

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Miss Annabelle Lee.

. There Once Was an Owl.

e. Raszika (Russian Fantasy).

f. Quartette, Selections to be an-

:30 Coward Comfort Hour from

8:30 Capitol Theatre Presenta-

10:40 Johnny Johnson and his

11:10 Correct Time, News and

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12:15—Tenor; music; artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00—Ensemble; string quintet.
9:00—WEAF Eskimos.

10:00-WEAF Estimos.
10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
11:10-Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
11:40-Songs; Hoodlums.
1:10-Meeker's dance orchestra.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

-Scrap book; orchestra.

8:40—Talk; contraito, trio. 10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00—The Hamiltonians, 12:00—WQJ dance orchestra.

7:30—WEAF Sentinels, quartet, 10:00—Studio musical program.

-00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

0:00-WEAF Smith Brothers.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

0:30-Soprano, planist. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

8:30—Songs; planist.
9:00—Saxophone octet.
11:45—Musical comedy program.
12:15—Organist.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers.
10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
2:45-Nighthawk trollc.
454.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660.

0:00—Talk. soprano, planist. 1:15—Los Angeles Philharmonic orch

100-Modern violin classics. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720.

11:00—Sea songs, bass, orchestra. 12:00—Beverly Bearcuts, artists.

8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

1:08—Caledonian concert orchestra 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

10:00—Studio program.
11:30—F. A. Henkel, organist.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
11:00—Drsma, "The Sequel."
12:00—N. B. C. programs.

1:00-Eills' orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

0:00—Feature program. 1:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

9:00-Mixed quartet, celestial bells, clarinet trio, artists:

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

9:00—Musical; talks; lesson.
9:00—Musical program; readings,
9:45—Poultry talk; Bible lesson.
288.3—WENR. CHICAGO—1040.
6:00—Organ; talks; stocks.

9:00-Orchesera, artists (2 hrs.) 395.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980,

9:35-Talk: violinist: rumblers. 10:30-Chicago Philharmonic trio. 12:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

:00-WEAF dance music. 384.4-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-780.

9:30-Solo hour. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

8:00-Programs with WEAF.

0:80-Studio program. 0:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.

8:30-WEAF Sentinels; artists, 0:00-WEAF Smith Brothers.

10:30-W.IZ Chiengo Opera Co. 11:30-Knight's of Columbus band. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 8:00-Studio entertainment.

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

TO BE PRODUCED FEB. 28

Everything But the Play It-

which is to be given by the dramatic

the business of hiring the theater,

one of America's foremost play-

wrights. Its plot is rather intricate

the last line in the third act. . Many

of the lines are very funny and de-

spite the gravity of the charges

brought against practically every-

Miss Ruth Calhoun is directing

the play and is being assisted by

Louis Smith, who directed "Min-

SO CARELESS OF HIM

home, Mrs. Cann. He's badly

shaken. His car ran into a loaded

"There now! and it was only

toxicants."-Passing Show.

"I've brought your husband

Circle theater.

pices of the Hartford Medical gram and printing tickets. The

sweet milk fermented. I suffered ick," which was given in December,

from gas, indigestion and head- Mr. Smith has a part in this play

ache when I ate. I found real relief and will be unable to give all his

in Adlerika."—Mrs. R. W. Bright- time to the direction.

(189) Finished Steel

:00-Musical; talks; lesson.

9:30-Studio program; falm talk. 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Two plano novelties. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

8:30—Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

454.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550.

Letters addressed to The Herald for publication in the Leading DX Stations. Open Forum columns must bear 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-Utah entertainment the signature and address of the :45-Studio organ recital. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570 writer. If the author does not care to have his or her name 8:00—Congress musical program.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
11:00—Congress carnival.
11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
389.4—WBSM, CHICAGO—770. published with the letter it must be so stated, but the signature and address must accompany the letter. Other-8:00—Hawalian music, artists. 0:00—Orchestra; artists. wise it will not be published. 2:00-Hank's theater gang. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

"JOE" LITTLE, SERVICE MGR. FOR CHEVROLET

OPEN FORUM

SIGN YOUR LETTERS

Former Manchester Man Holds Responsible Position With

Editor, The Herald:-The article in the Herald last Friday of a former Manchester young man, Richard C. Williams, actor in his latest Pathe-Demille accepting a position with the General Motors Corporation, Export Division, has prompted the writer to send you these few lines of his ing story of the New York eastside. recent observation of another former local young man in charge of an miportant department of General Motors Corporation. On the streets of Manchester are

a million of them were manufactured last year alone. Four million the Hills," and an Our Gang Comeof these cars have already been dy will round out the bill. produced. The company building them last year was, the largest manufacturer of automobiles in the manufacturer of automobiles in the

Few people in town may realize or know a former Manchester boy is now responsible for the servicing and supplying parts to keep these millions of little motor cars running in all parts of the country. Nevertheless, such is the case and he is doing the job with distinction to himself and in a creditable mansents.

was Prescott P. Little and, no nessed it as a stage play in years parish house on Wednesday afterdoubt, remembered by many as gone by. Dramatized fifty years ago noon with their leader, Rev. Tru-Express Agent at Manchester sta- by the author, Jules Verne, and man H. Woodward. tion, is in charge of parts and service at the Chevrolet factory of ular in all parts of the world where General Motors Corportaion at De- there was a theatre, or even a town troit. He has a big job now and hall. In our own country its pcpwill have a bigger one if he re- ularity is said to have been exceedmains with his present employers ed only by the perennial "Uncle as he shows capacity for greater Tom's Cabin."

the next few months. .

held in one of the big New York in the French film companies. hotels and Mr. Little occupied a place at the speakers' table with Board of the General Motors Cor-President of Chevrolet Motor Com-

Girl Scout Council Will Manage pany. It is a genuine pleasure in one's travels to encounter former resi- a member of the Board of Govdents of Manchester holding re- ernors of the Automobile Club of boys started to work wiring H. B. sponsible positions in the industrial Hartford at an annual dinner in | Pomeroy's harms Wednesday. Members of the executive commit- world. We all enjoy seeing the celebration of the club's twentytee of the Town Players and the home town folks prosper, whether five years of activity in behalf of car Girl Scout Council met last night in Manchester or elsewhere.

to make arrangements for the presentation of "The Haunted House," of a man of as fine type and charac- Manchester in the affairs of the ter as one who remembered Pres- |club. club for the benefit of the Council. | cott P. Little, I am gratified at the The date of the play will be Febru- success of his son in the automoary 28 and it will be given in the bile world, and believing other tended the meeting which was held local people might be interested, in the ballroom of the Hotel Bond. The council decided to take over hence this letter to the Herald. EDWARD J. WALL.

Walkure" is an operatic selection 10:00 Medical Talk under the aus- soliciting advertising for the pro- providence, R. I. Jan. 18, 1928. Society-"Causes and Treatment Town Players will put the play on Editor's Note:-No doubt many of motor betterment. of Deafness"-Dr. Thomas H. and almost everything else connect- other Manchester people hold re-

ed with the performance will be sponsible positions unknown to ed to succeed Col. Howard P. Dun-10:10 Club Worthy Hills Dance done by the Girl Scout committees. sponsible positions unknown to the ham who will remain active in the "The Haunted House" is a three-invited to tell The Herald about clubs' affairs as a member of the act comedy-drama by Owen Davis, any they know of. and the mystery is not solved until

MARQUESS OF CARISBROOKE TO MAKE AMERICAN VISIT London .- America may be prepared to welcome a high member

body in the cast, the atmosphere of of the British aristocracy early this levity overbalances everything else. year. He is the Marquess of Carisbrooke, eldest son of the Princess Beatrice, aunt of King George. Lord Charlsbrooke, It is understood,

is making the trip for business rea-

The Princess also is planning a trip to the Mediterranean. It is anticipated that Lady Carisbrooke will accompany her husband the United States.

IN THE WINDY CITY "You're pinched."

"Operatin' a machine gun while under the influence o' licker."-

THREE VAUDEVILLE **ACTS AT RIALTO**

"Harp In Hock" On the Screen; Double Features Tomorrow.

For tonight only, Manager W. R. Campbell of the Rialto Theatre is again presenting another of those popular vaudeville programs at no advance in admission prices. There will be two shows at 7 and 9:15 and the stage program is scheduled for 8:30. Heading the vaudeville bill are

Hazel and Thompson, a pair of excellent comedians, in an act which can properly be termed "Shakin' the Blues Away." They offer a skit filled with song and patter in rapidfire fashion. Next comes Marie Dawn, a capa-

ble young miss, with a new routine of songs and dances. Jimmy Ma-General Motors Corporation. loney, the boy who specializes in a little of everything, also has a few surprises in store for his audience. The film feature will be Rudolph Schildkraut, the veteran character starring vehicle, "A Harp In Hock."

Thrills, pathos and a powerful love

theme are woven into this absorb-For tomorrow and Saturday

AT RIALTO SUNDAY

The coming to the Rialto Theatre Universal-Film de France picturi- Woodward. A business meeting folzation of Jules Verne's famous old lowed the luncheon and the girls melodrama, "Michael Strogoff," will are making plans for a formal dinner for the corporation he repre- undoubtedly awaken the fondest ner to be held on February 20. of memories among the men and The Pioneers or Junior Y. M. C. Joseph P. Little, whose father women of Manchester who wit- A. held their weekly meeting at the

This writer listened to "Joe" of love and hate to the screen, Uni- Florence McFarland of Boston. Little address and instruct over versal has made one of the most and he handled his assignment in a this mighty and stupendous spectakind all over the United States in Ivan Moskine, who plays the title role in "Michael Strogoff," has gain-Following this meeting a dinner ed name of being Europe's greatest of the Chevrolet Company was film star through his excellent work

poration, and W. S. Knudsen. AT HARTFORD AUTO CLUB

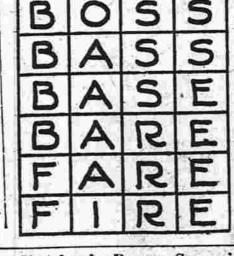
owners and drivers in Eastern Con-As an acquaintance and admirer necticut. Mr. Alvord will represent

Many members of the club from Manchester and nearby towns at-It was generally agreed that never before in the history of Connecticut motoring have so many organized motorists gathered in the interests Major Louis H. Stanley was elect-

Board of Governors.

TEST ANSWERS Here is one solution to the LET-

TER GOLF puzzle on the comic



WAPPING

The annual Community church supper will be held in the Wapping Center school hall next Friday evening, Jan. 20, at six o'clock. An hour of entertainment will follow the supper. The program will be put on by a quartet of students from the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs. There will be no charge at either supper or entertainment. A free will offering will be taken and any friend of the church is welcome, young or old, members or Day" which is to be celebrated by

ost to the Broad Brook boys in a Washington's birthday. The local closely played basketball game at organization will have a special ral-Wapping last Monday evening. The ly, plans for which will be announcscore was 31 to 27. Mrs. Josephine Willson is visit-

Woodward, at the parsonage.

Billings last Monday evening when foundation for peace and good will. all picked up on his travels. ments were served.

feature bill is scheduled. The fea- Truman H. Woodward Tuesday the finest ways we can keep Julitures are "The Desired Woman," a evening to learn how to prepare and ette Low's spirit alive by continu-Warner Brothers special production serve a formal luncheon. The menu ing in the very work she was doseen daily many small cars of starring May McAvoy, and Buddy was as follows-Cream of tomato ing." which there are hundreds of these Roosevelt in "Ridin' 'Em High," a soup, crackers, tournadoes of lamb, designated as such it was pointed savory potatoes, glazed carrots with The current chapter of "Hawk of the Hills," and an Our Gang Comedy will round out the bill.

The current chapter of "Hawk of peas, cabbage salad supreme, rolls, day of George Washington but it is strawberry ice cream, small cakes and macaroons, salted nuts and likewise the birthday of Sir Rob-Hills and the Misses Eleanor Stoughton and Miriam Welles, The waitresses were the Misses Martha Stoughton and Clara Chandler. Those working in the kitchen were for a three day special engagement | Mrs. George Willson, Mrs. Walden beginning on Sunday night of the V. Collins and Mrs. Truman H.

Miss Gladyce Orcutt spent the week end at the Boston University In bringing this powerful drama with her former classmate, Miss 3,000 Chevrolet dealers at a meet- outstanding productions of the year. home from Hartford Tuesday evening in New York City last week Lauded from Maine to California ing on account of comeone else liki __ car pretty well. Mr. Tluktig masterly style. Mr. Little will ad- cle has achieved the distinction of is employed at Pratt and Whitneys dress 43 other meetings of this being the biggest picture of 1927. and drives his old Ford back and started for home Tuesday his car

was gone. This makes the third.

family in town that has had a car was held from the home of his niece such men known nationally as H. C. ALVORD, GOVERNOR, at Manchester Green yesterday. But Pierre S. Du Pont, Chairman of the H. C. ALVORD, GOVERNOR, North Coventry, Rev. J. N. Atwood at Manchester Green yesterday. Buoffic at the cem tery. Mr. Robertson lived at one time on the place across the road from Jesse Harold C. Alvord has been elected down several years ago.

Lee's farm. The house was burned The Manchester Trade School

Connie Mack's real name is Cornelius McGillicuddy.

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rertisers—that's good business. "If you now have insurance, it will pay you to see us before renewing your policy—that's a fact.
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The rails you see being unioaded here were made in an illinois steel plant and are to be used in building a railroad in China. Steel rails are used on all railroads now, and soon wear out on busy roads despite their weight and hardness. Next we shall see the in-side of a lock and how the key unlocks it. Shotches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Greller Society. (To Be Continued) 1-13

Scout SCOUTS News

Manchester Girl Scouts are planning to observe "International Girl Scouts and Girl Guides a'l The Wapping Y. M. C. A. boys over the world on February 22,

ed later. On International Day it is expecting her sister, Mrs. Truman II. ed that the Juliette Low Memorial ever since, ended last week in Califund will be completed. The fund is fornia. News of his death was re-The Friendly Indians held their being raised by Girl Scouts all over ceived here yesteruay. regular meeting at the parish house the United States as a tribute to on Tuesday afternoon with their Mrs. Low, their founder who for sive leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, many years of her life worked to in Europe since he left Manchester There was a very pleasant birth- establish the Girl Scouts and Girl and had returned to this town only day surprise party held at the Guides as a World sisterhood which three times since his first trip to home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. she believed would help to make a the west. He spoke five languages,

about eighteen of Mr. Billings' rel- The fund will be used for "the atives and friends met him, as he promotion of Girl Scouting and Girl O'Connor of Glastonbury, and two returned home from the store. He Guiding throughout the World," received many gifts and refresh- said Mrs. Choate, second vice-pres- this place and Mrs. James Canavan. ident of the national Girl Scouts The members of the Blue Tri- and chairman of the Memorial another banner week-end double angle club met at the home of Mrs. Fund. "We feel that this is one of per berry to ripen.

cream mints. Miss Irene Buckland ert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of Daily Trips Between Mancheswas hostess; Miss Gertrude Frei- England who founded the movetagg the host. The guests were Mrs. Franklyn Welles, Jr., Mrs. George Guiding in that country in 1907.



It is also the bir ay of Lady Bar-cen-Powell, the Chief Girl Guide of England and wife of Sir Robert.

East year. Girl Scoutt to the restivals and plays containing castoms and legends of all the countries of the World. They participate ed in the native lances and sang songs native to the courtry they were representing thus giving each otacr a keener opprenation of the lands across the water.

MICHAEL O'CONNOR GLOBE TROTTER, DEAD

The career of Michael O'Connon. globe trotter who left Manchester #1 the time of the World's Fair in Chicago and who has been traveling Mr. O'Connor had been an exten-

He is survived by a brother, John

sisters, Mrs. Catherine Robinson of It takes two years for the funi-

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and endurance is put to

the utmost to stand the

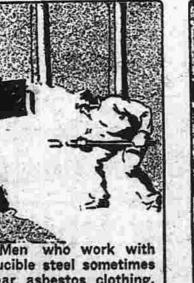
terrific heat.





Others keep their over-

alls saturated with wa-



PREDICTS GREAT YEAR IN FURNITURE LINE

From Grand Rapids 100th Market.

Frank J. Limbacher, buyer, salesmanager and newly appointed vicepresident of Watkins Brothers, returned yesterday from the 100th
Grand Rapids narket, the semi-anthis week and . xt. The gift sesthis week and . xt. The gift sesthis week and . xt. The gift ses-Grand Rapids market, the semi-anterior nual market held at the American nual market held at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago and the New York Furniture show, is optimistic over the prospect of the furniture industry and his local furniture industry and his local figure of the story and his local figure of the story a vitality and fine portrayal of this character which brings in the contrast between the lives of the Irish and the tween the lives of the Irish and the the State theater on Sunday and the State theater on Sunday and honday.

Richard Barthelmess again demining farces which brings in the contrast between the lives of the Irish and the the State theater on Sunday and honday.

Barthelmess again demining farces which brings in the contrast between the lives of the Irish and the Hebrews. The Hebrews. The Hebrews. Barthelmess gives to the central figure of the story a vitality and finest natural actors on the screen, brings in the contrast between the lives of the Irish and the tween the lives of the Irish and the State theater on Sunday and honday.

Barthelmess again demining farces which brings in the contrast between the lives of the Irish and the Hebrews. The Hebrews. Barthelmess again demining finest natural actors on the screen, brings and handles a difficult role with finesse and grace.

The Noose' deserves its success figure of the story a vitality and finest natural actors on the screen, brings and handles a difficult role with finesse and grace.

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The Noose' deserves its success figure of the story a vitality and finest natural actors on the screen. prospects in particular.

remarkable values shown in the ex-hibitions of all of the leading manufacturers. And practically every Branch and Fred Kohler are the is nearly immune to diphtheria. representative line was shown at the three markets. The furniture made today excels anything ever fore offered from the points of view of price, quality, style and work-

"American furniture now leads the world in every one of the particulars I just mentioned. Many persons have the opinion that the best furniture is built in Europe. That is not true. It may have been true some years ago, but American manufacturers have made such rapid progress in every way during recent years that our furniture is now head and shoulders above the products of all other countries. Marked advances have been made in the direction of improved design and bet-

ter quality. 'And you may be certain that dollar for dollar American made furniture leads the world in value. The application of our national knowledge of superior manufacturing methods combined with increased attention being paid to beautiful designs has made these remarakble

values possible. 'More pieces of furniture were displayed in the American Furntture Mart during this market than were ever displayed under a single room in the history of the industry. The Mart was the largest commercial building in the world even before its new 34-story tower addition was built. With at completed, all other furniture display buildings are dwarfed.

The two most o ... standing features of the different markets were the introduction of modernistic furniture and the better values being offered," Mr. Limbacher continued. "This new trend toward the modernistic feeling has already been ext' ined in the Herald by our Mr. Watkins. Prices remain about the same but manufacturers continne their olicy of offering better merchandise for the same price, thereby making the values in my opinion, the biggest ever offered in furniture history.'

MOTOR MOONING Bridegroom: As soon as the wedding was over we drove away in our car.

Where did you spend Friend: the honeymoon? ? Bridegroom: In the hospital .-Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

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Watkins Salesmanager Returns "The Wizard" Is Film on Pro- many more big pictures. gram With Gift Presenta-

ous cast of "What Price Glory," kind. "1928 looks like a great year for the furniture business," said Mr. the furniture business," said Mr. the brutal Captain Flagg, and Barthelmess in the Limbacher soon after his return. The brutar Captain Flags, and with Richard Barthelmess in the "In fact, I cannot remember a furniture market ever held which equalled the present shows from the point of view of general optimism which has been trained by the master which has been trained by "Every furniture man to whom I talked while at Grand Rapids, Chi-

cago and New Yo - er ressed him- which will also be shown on Saturself as a thorough going optimist day, the "The Open Range," a Zane when it came to sizing up the next Grey story, and "Clancy's Kosher Wedding," a stor; of Irish-Jewish "I was greatly impressed with the life with George Sidney in the

In "The Open Range" Beity

well known players who are starred. "NOOSE" BRINGS OUT The former is the heroine and the latter is the villain, and a better AGAIN THIS EVENING villain cannot be found than Kohler. His work in "The Blood Ship" was enough to stamp him as a star and he has since been engaged for

Lane Chandler, a newcomer to tion—Two Features Tomorfeet of brawn and a background of years in the cattle country, Chandler is one of the reall, handsome

AT REGULAR RATES

PRISONER: "Ere-Wot's this bill for fifty dollars? JAILER: We've just found out that you're the wrong guy, and that's for a couple o' months' board and lodging .- Passing show.

An infant under one year of age

Can Do.

place in the screen's role of honor of the play. It is ideal entertain-"Clancy's Kosher Wedding" is as the result of Richard Barthel- ment throughout.

sincerity that comes only from because it is a good picture, well natural acting and his performonce played by a fine cast. in this role is one of the best he has ever done.

"The Noose" is the First National screen version of Willard Mack's sensational play of the underworld. It is the story of a youth who is led

"The Noose" is thrilling and ineresting entertainment, and the star is surrounded by a fine cast of capable actors and actresses. Lina Basquette, former "Follies"

through thick and thin. Thelma Todd is the society butterfly, who deserts him in his hour of need. Montague Love portrays the "villian" in a convincing manner, and

Nickie Elkins, the young rumIn the special train implied to the ship to make Shanghai, or some other free port, where they have to the dramatic qualities. Robert T. Haines. The Country Store tonight is actors. He is new, but more will be the gallows, is assured a permanent the most of the dramatic qualities program,

STORK VISITS QUEEN

Belgrade, Jan. 19 .- A son was born today to Queen Marie of Jugobut who goes to the defense of his slia. The child will be christened and Billy Morehouse. mother's reputation when it is assailed, and nearly gives his life in so doing.

Following is the cast of the one-ass directed and notice how easily and speedily it overcomes that persistent, obstinate cough, that has so doing.

Following is the cast of the one-ass directed and notice how easily shifts and should be taken with and speedily it overcomes that persistent, obstinate cough, that has cough with the greatest caution.

For ordinary coughs two doses sistent, obstinate cough, that has cough with the greatest caution.

For ordinary coughs two doses

dancing star, is seen as Dot, the cabaret girl, who sticks by the boy ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY COOLIDGES HOME

that church tomorow evening at Pan-American Congress.

Principal among the numbers They had been some backsix days. Richard Barthelmess again dem- Mandolin orchestra, under the diand handles a difficult role with tors," with a cast composed entire-

ly of girls. Other numbers will be duets and solos. Younger members of the Sunday school will give a cantata, "Little Housekeepers." The children who will take part in this are: Stavnitsky, Freda Roch, Elizabeth just go and get a bottle of Bron- thoroughly. Klein, Louise Heller, Bobby Knofla chuline Emulsion.

cians as doing well.

Queen Marie is the second daughter of the present Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania. The new prince Marie of Rumania. The new prince is the second child; Prince Peter, is t the heir apparent, was born in "Hilda", Katherine Haberern. hang-on coughs, that cheap ordi-gressive druggist, adv. "Miss Primleigh", Marion Sheehan;

"Mrs. Norton", Katie Adami; "Miss Edwards", Dorothy Morehouse; "Annie, the maid", Emma Wolfe.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived Picture at State on Sunday the cast includes such clever play-Shows What Barthelmess ers as Alice Joyce, Ed Brady, Jay cordia Lutheran church will give ing from their trip to Havana, Eaton, Robert E. O'Connor and an entertainment in the parlors of where Mr. Coolidge opened the

John Francis Dillon admirably 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. O. Weber, wife They left the special train im-

JAPS BAR 'LEGGERS

Tokio-It's a to gh lif. for deported U. S. A. bootleggers. Four of them of various nationalities forced to quit American soil at San Pedro, Cal., attempted to leave the Norwegian steamer Concordia at Yokohama, but Japanese officials decided otherwise. At last reports they were still sailing the seas wait-

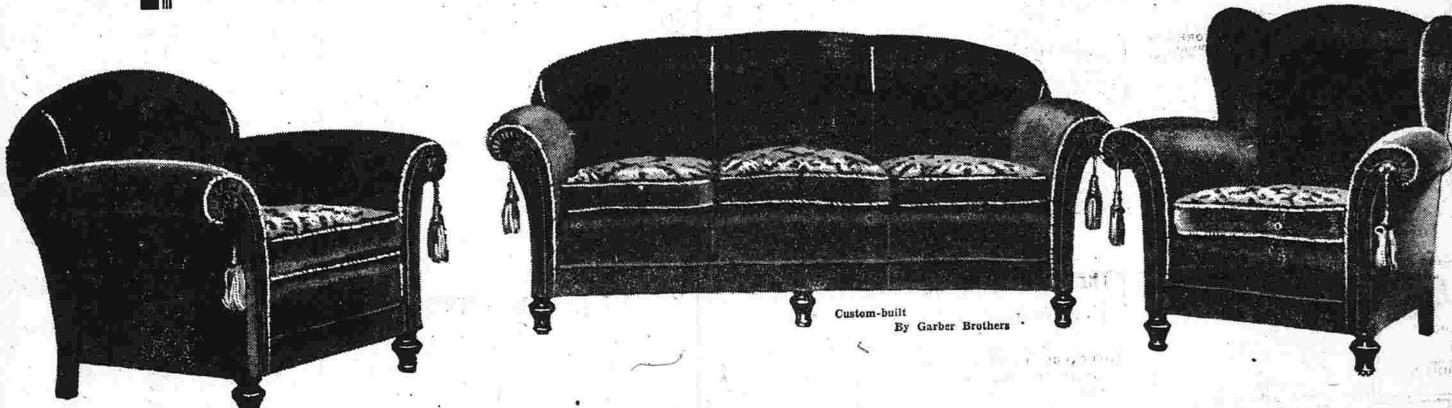
mess' fine portrayal of this character in "The Noose," which comes to the State theater on Sunday and the State theater on Sunday and bandles a difficult role with the state the st For Stubborn, Hang-On Coughs

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PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY") CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-

KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a

fashionable neurologist TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-

HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau THE STORY THUS FAR

THE STORY THUS FAR

Margaret Odell, the "Canary," a
former Follies girl, was one of
Broadway's favorites and a promiment figure in New York night
life. When her strangled body
was found lying on the davemport
in her apartment, New York was
confronted with one of the most
baffling murders in its history.
Markham brings Vance with him
to the disordered apartment,
where police investigation is
undar way.

CHAPTER IV

THE two rooms had apparently L been thoroughly ransacked Clothes and various articles were strewn about the floor. The doors of both clothes-closets (there was one in each room) were open, and to judge from the chaos in the bedroom closet, it had been hurriedly searched; although the closet off of the living-room, which was given over to the storage of infrequently used items, appeared to have been ignored.

The drawers of the dressing-table and chest had been partly emptied onto the floor, and the bedclothes had been snatched away and the mattress turned back. Two chairs and a small occasional table were then thrown down in the wrath of shift chisel with which to pry amended. "It was a thorough job, disappointment; and the Marie open the lock. Antoinette mirror had been Vance had glanced but casually terious about it."

jumbled pile upon the blotter. The he paused abruptly. Taking out his Sergeant," he returned carelessly, doors of the Boule cabinet swung monocle he adjusted it carefully "I greatly fear you'll run aground wide, and inside there was the and leaned over the broken jewel on a reef. And may kind Heaven same confusion of contents that case. toire The bronze-and-porcelain mured, tapping the edge of the lid lamp on the end of the library ta- with his gold pencil. "What do ble was lying on its side, its satin you make of that, Sergeant?" shade torn where it had struck the sharp corner of a silver bonbon-

Two objects in the general disarray particularly attracted my attention-a black metal document box of the kind purchasable at any stationery store, and a large jewel case of sheet steel with a circular inset lock. The latter of these objects was destined to play a curious and sinister part in the investigation to follow.

The document box, which was now empty, had been placed on the library table, next to the overturned lamp. Its lid was thrown back, and the key was still in the lock. In all the litter and disorganization of the room, this box seemed to be the outstanding indication of calm and orderly activity on the part of the wrecker.

The jewel-case, on the other hand, had been violently wrenched open. It sat on the dressing table in the bedroom, dinted and twisted out of shape by the terrific leverage that had been necessary to force frown. evidently been brought from the last night."



Stepping quickly forward, he made a rapid examination of the dead

at the different objects in the Vance polished his monocle and The escritoire was open, and its rooms as we made our rounds, but put it away. pigeonholes had been emptied in a when he came to the dressing-table

> "Most extr'ordin'ry!" he mur-Heath had been eyeing Vance with narrowed lids as the latter bent over the dressing-table.

"What's in your mind, Vance?" he, in turn asked. "Oh, more than you could ever guess." Vance answered lightly. But just at the moment I was toying with the idea that this steel case was never torn open by that wholly inadequate iron poker,

Heath nodded his head approvingly. "So you, too, noticed that, did you? . . . And you're dead hour for their little differences. right. That poker might've twisted the box a little, but it never snapped that lock."

He turned to Inspector Moran. "That's the puzzler I've sent for ed breezily, looking about the 'Prof.' Brenner to clean up-if he can. The jimmying of that jewelcase looks to me like a high-class professional job. No Sundayschool superintendent did it."

Vance continued for a while to

dled, cast-iron poker which had thing devilish queer took place here preparatory to a more detailed nec- else?"

"If you go to work on that basis.

(Tuesday, Sept. 11; 9:30 a. m.)

Immediately in his train came

three other men, one of whom car-

ried a bulky camera and a folded

tripod. These were Captain Du

bois and Detective Bellamy, tinger.

print experts, and Peter Quacken |

"Well, well, well!" exclaimed

Doctor Doremus. "Quite a gather-

ing of the clans. More trouble, eh?

. . I wish your friends, Inspector,

would choose a more respectable

This early rising upsets my liver."

in a brisk, businesslike manner.

He shook hands with everybody

"Where's the body?" he demand-

room. He caught sight of the girl

bush, the official photographer.

The rest of us moved toward the bedroom, and Heath motioned to the finger-print men to follow. "Go over everything," he told them. "But take a special look at this jewel-case and the handle of this poker, and give that document-box in the other room a closeup-and-down."

"Right," assented Captain Duois. "We'll begin in here while the doc's busy in the other room." And he and Bellamy set to work. Our interest naturally centered on the captain's labors. For fully five minutes we watched him inspecting the twisted steel sides of the jewel-case and the smooth, polished handle of the poker. He held the objects gingerly by their edges, and, placing a jeweler's glass, in his eye, fiashed his pocket-light on every square inch of them. At length he put them down, scowling. "No finger-prints here," he announced. "Wiped clean."

"I mights known it," grumbled Heath. "It was a professional job. all right." He turned to the other expert. "Found anything. Bel-

"Nothing to help." was the grumpy reply. "A few old smears with dust over 'em." "Looks like a washout," Heath commented irritably; "though I'm hoping for something in the other

At this moment Doctor Doremus came into the bedroom and, taking sheet from the bed, returned to the davenport and covered the body of the murdered girl. Then he snapped shut his case, and putting on his hat at a rakish angle. stepped forward with the air of a man in great haste to be on his way.

"Simple case of strangulation from behind," he said, his words running together. "Digital bruises as if they had been searched and living-room and used as a make- "Oh, not so queer," Heath about the front of the throat; region. Attack must have been unexpected. A quick, competent job, though deceased evidently battled a little."

"How do you suppose her dress became torn, doctor?" asked Vance. "Oh, that? Can't tell. She may have done it herself-instinctive motions of clutching for air."

"Not likely though, what?" "Why not? The dress was torn A few minutes after we had re and the bouquet was ripped off, and turned to the living-room Doctor the fellow who was choking her Doremus, the chief medical exam had both hands on her throat. Who else could've done it?" iner, arrived, jaunty and energetic.

Vance shrugged his shoulders and began lighting a cigaret. Heath, annoyed by his apparent inconsequential interruption, put the next question.

"Don't those marks on the fin gers mean that her rings were stripped off?"

"Possibly. They're fres! abrasions. Also, there's a couple of lacerations on the left wrist and slight contusions on the thenar eminence, indicating that a bracelet may have been forcibly pulled over her hand." "That fits O. K.," pronounced

Heath, with satisfaction. "And it looks like they snatched a pendant of some kind off her neck.' "Probably," indifferently agreed on the davenport. "Ah! A lady." Doctor Doremus. "The piece of Stepping quickly forward, he chain had cut into her flesh a litmade a rapid examination of the | the behind the right shoulder."

dead girl, scrutinizing her neck "And the time?" "Nine or ten hours ago. Say, and fingers, moving her arms and study the box, but at length he head to determine the condition of about eleven-thirty-maybe a litturned away with a perplexed rigor mortis, and finally unflexing the before. Not after midnight, her stiffened limbs and laying her anyway." He had been testering "I say!" he commented. "Some- out straight on the long cushions, restlessly on his toes. "Anything

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good quality, and a good bristle brush as your first step toward this scrupulous cleansing. Do not economize on soap, for poor soap will intensify any skin trouble you may have or may start such trouble by roughening the skin and so preparing the way for unfriendly germs. If deep-seated grime remains, apply a cream with an ily base. That is, the solvent should be in the nature of a cold cream and not a vancleansing the hands, it is not necessary to buy an expensive cream. Vaseline, or an oil such as liquid petrolatum, cotton seed, or olive,

CARMINE TOUCH

A grey kashatulla one-piece 2. If one lives in a metro- sports frock with pleated skirt and politan apartment, where does diagonally closed blouse has a carone give a formal dinner or mine leather belt and three flowers NEW TRAIN

Evening dresses that concentrate on back decoration are developing 1. By a series of informal din- a new flat bow, like a bustle, with heard from to the effect that "the ners, luncheons, a big reception or a fish train falling from it which

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evening wear are square, triangular or circular. A cabachon em-Lindsey for radical statements. He sleeveless jacket of red embroider- erald has a circle of pearls and

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MARY TAYLOR

water cress if possible.

won't have to worry over it if you place yourself in the hands of the skilled attendants at the Lily grains of cayenne, yolk 1 hard boil-beauty Parlor upstairs in the edges of butter, add 2 table-shoulds it salways the lovely damozels born with a superfluity of S. A., and therefore not at all dependent on acquired technique to "get a man". Beauty Parlor upstairs in the House and Hale building.

grains of cayenne, yolk 1 hard boil-acquired technique to "get a man," who moralize at those born under a tablespoons of vinegar. Rub the yolk of egg into a paste before add-Eliza Calvert Hall's book "Hand- ing. Cook mixture over hot water,

Woven Coverlets" tells of an old stirring constantly until it thickens. coverlet made by a New England Cover the top of each tomato with whisper to their very good looking forebear hanging on the wall of an ambassador's reception room. Now is seems that in the antique collecting game these once prized possessions are now a drug on the announces a nation-wide prize market. It would seem that there competition open to men and woare styles in antiques as well as men in every state until March 1. braska, the other day, John Sisley modern wares.

ty try making almond buds in sev- ed. The first prize winning garden agine the in-law fight possibilities eral different ways, as follows: will be laid out in Bronx park and in that family! If they're still all Melt a small cake of your favorite eating chocolate. Hold the almond by the point and dip the wide end in the melted choclate. Place on heavy waxed paper to harden. For orange almond buds, tin the wide. orange almond buds tip the wide end in orange icing. Another botanical garden. The purpose is his sister-in-law. method is to insert the pointed end to popularize gardening, especially of the almond into the stem end of on small, plots of land, and to foslarge, seedless raisins until the alter interest in the beautiful things mond is half covered.

The different shades may be pur- purposes. chased in the small skeins. Varywith a note of green make a good things is a combination slip and bonnet to her as just about the color combination. One method is to lay a double strand of the wool along a lead pencil and wind worst- one piece. The fullness of the ed around a pencil about 15 times. Take hold of ends of double strand snugness and is laid in plaits at and tie, sliding worsted from the either side of the front. Two yards pencil, making a cross stitich in the

Beads have an annoying way of the bodice. breaking, even when comparatively new and it invariably happens away from nome. ing them use dental floss or violin

A new note in hats for the south is the combination of straw and felt. A large floppy leghorn had a red felt crown finished with a bow of the felt at the side.

One of the Hartford stores has been displaying a collection of the new Indian prints. Their colorings and designs are really very attractive and at a distance remind one of the King Tut patterns and colors so popular a few years ago.

There seems to be quite a flare up for things Indian and this season a number of books on Indian customs and legends have made their appearance. The Indians have had their troubles in this country. They have not always been treated fairly by any manner of means, but in books they have had somewhat of a better showing-recent books, not exactly the histories.

For Palm Beach wear white the thing this year as it is very lovely white silk sports costume. It was a two-piece affair, the blouse having silk embroidered dots in red, graduating in size until at the shoulder they were quite small.

The red was repeated in solid color at the hem. Sports frocks seem to be the thing for the daytime costume and such sports frocks as tume and such sports frocks as they are showing.

Much leeway is now allowed in the use of colored glassware nowadays. It is correct to set a luncheon table entirely in glass from the ishing one. For the purpose of rosebowl and candlestick decorations to the plates, salad bowls, goblets and sherbert glasses-even cups and saucers.

Bebe Daniels, screen star claims will serve the purpose just as well. to have concocted a perfect luncheon dish that has both vitamin content and appetizing appeal. This is how she makes it:

Wipe, peel and halve, cross-wise, three tomatoes, scooping out a very little of the center. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute in butter. Place on a

Made Clean-Smelling

Dank odors mean unwholesome con-

Peggy Joyce doesn't think that as prepose to a man." Peggy says all this in an interview deploring The becomingness of bobbed platter and fill and cover with the the brazen custom of Leap Year. hair depends on the selection of a following thick dressing: Cream 4 cut for your individual type. You tablespoons of butter, add 2 table-

serving a woman dining alone or at the theater with another woman. male escort, "can you imagine an? woman going out in public alone like that?"

When Wife's a Sister Feature this! Out in Alliance, Ne-For the three best designs of a married Mrs. N. O. Colerick, the "one-man-or-woman garden" prizes mother of the four sons who had In preparing for an evening par- of \$100, \$75 and \$25 will be award- married John's four daughters, Im-

Preacher Royden

Perhaps it's a bit late in the day to talk about the cigaret row with Preacher Agnes Royden from England, but I can't resist speaking my decorations are very easy to make. ornamental rather than economic piece. I have read Mirs Royden's book was published, and heard her speak when she was here some four greatest woman thinker of this age.

> I am humiliated and disgusted at the discourtesy shown her by any organization in this country. I am inclined to think that Miss Royden o. 40 inch material is ample. Hemstitching and a simple embroidery could have broadened the universe design adds to the effectiveness of for the Woman's nome Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago even if she did freely admit to occasional relaxation by puffing a fag or so.

Miss Royden's extreme tolerance and courtesy towards our customs were well indicated in her letter to her manager wherein she said that she didn't "care a button" whether or not she smoked while in America, but she certainly did not concede it a matter of religious importance. I am glad that she displays enough toleration to accept her discourtesy as merely one phase of our civilization here, and not blame all America for it.

Is Your Temper Good? What is woman's greatest asset? London paper has been running a column of comment daily on this subject. The readers have decided that the one outstanding quality that makes a woman happy, loved, contented, healthy, never without friends, husband, children or servants, is just plain good temper, and I believe they've discovered the

Sergeant York captured 132 Ger-





Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

DISCOVERS IODINE INCREASES GROWTH IN GOITER BELTS. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine. In recent years the fact has been generally accepted that the administration of iodine in small doses to growing children is of importance in the prevention of simple goiter, particularly in districts such as the lake districts in the United States, in which there is

little iodine in the soil. A German investigator, Hunziker, found that there had been definite increases in the heights and weights of boys and girls who had been given the iodine treatment, making them superior in growth to boys and girls who had not been treated. Dr. Percy Stocks, medical statis-

tician in the University of London, has investigated the record of boys and girls in Switzerland who had also received iodine regularly. discard? The records of the Swiss school hildren were especially detailed and accurate so that the statistical As a result of the study of more trumps, when should you lead investigation was quite complete. than 1,000 girls in the secondary a singleton first round? schools of Berne, Switzerland, Dr. Stocks concludes that the regular adminstration of iodine to girls be- than led. tween the ages of 11 and 16 is ef-ficient not only in reducing the size 3—Only when your partner has and incidence of goiter, but also in declared the suit. increasing the rate of growth in both height and weight,

girls with an initial goiter and Dr. Stocks believes was due to overcoming action toward retarded growth that may be associated with goiter in districts where this disturbance is very great.

He does not believe that it is possible to infer from this fact that iodine would have any effect in increasing the physical growth of girls in districts where golter was not so common.

Bridge Me Another

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

1-What is a discouraging 2-What is denoted by discouraging discard? 3 you do not hold any

The Answers 1-6 or lower of another suit

The Chinese day is divided into The latter effect was greater in 12 parts of two hours each.

Home Page Editorial

Are Babies Wreckers of Homes?

By Olive Roberts Barton

Monsieur L. F. Naftzger, most prominent divorce lawyer of the American colony in Paris, says: 'If a couple lives through the first year with too much discord their chances of staying married all their lives are 70 per cent. good.

"If their marriage goes well over five years, they are good until after 15 or 20 years of married That is the second great

middle-aged sweetle" is the rock tea. that is likely to wreck the ship of marriage-which would back up to the letter the statement of the fast to friends. French lawyer. Now comes a rather astonishing announcement from the oracle on

giving the facts of his experience. bow is of taffeta. He hasn't made the facts. We may listen or not as we choose. "It's all bunk about a baby keeping the couple together," says tiny irridescent beads of a blonde Judge Lindsey. "That may be true color. An evening gown of it has sometimes, but in my experience a brown velvet sash. I've frequently found that trouble

comes right after the birth of the first baby." I can only add that if such is the case and this is the stuff that human beings are made of, it all looks too hopeless to correct. If children are going to be look- colors. Call from 1:30 p. m. until ed upon as a plague instead of a blessing, the human race had better stop right now.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If a formal dinner is out of the question, what other ways can a hostess present a house guest to her social cir-

other large parties?

3. If one has limited means, what informal way can one introduce guests?

3. By giving a Sunday break-

JACKET FROCK

A red tulle evening gown has a is merely telling one-half of the ed in gold, black and yellow de- diamonds around it in platinum. world how the other half lives, sign. Its wide sash and large hip

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Normandi, rf4 Brusso, lf 4 Stavnitsky, c4 Bernoto, rg6 Dissenger, lg, rf 1

Totals 20 5 THORPE'S INDIANS (89)

than they have witnessed all season It was Hahn's idea and that of

in this art, but every player on the they are wrong. indian team dropped two or more Must shots into the hoop from the mid-

time leading 30 to 22 and looked It appears, according to the of cannot fling long shots.

Nevertheless, the "Injuns" dld not give up, without a ctiff battle. three meters below sea level and no one stays there in the summer time, two or three minutes of play that unless his shoes are utterly incomthey were overcome. The long petent or the jailry staunch. Ten range shooting of "Whitey" Bernot days, they intimate, will be a great was largely responsible for their downfall. He stole the laurels the Indians displayed in the first half with results very beneficial to period as a maximum for the best Plainfield. Meanwhile Stavnitsky interests of the athletes," declared was dropping in a basket now and Robertson, who took himself the to a controversy, but it's not the then that helped ose the gap. Mad-burden of spokesman. "This will be getting in that counts so much as den sunk one in the midst of the ex- long enough to shake off the effects the getting out. Anyone can start citement that swung Plainfield into of the sea trip and not too long to a fight.

handicapped by playing professional gy climate. Many of the summer a professional basebali team could es of the entire two rounds in The rules but it was allowed the double residents get miasma because the tap at center. Playing amateur rules place is so humid and damp and, Thorpe's team won 57 out of 62 from our standpoint, the worst games out West last season. Jim thing that could happen to Hahn Thorpe was present himself last and other stars would be to stay night in the capacity of coach. He there too long. found time in his talk with the writer between the halves to men- money for the trip and one of our tion his grievances toward Jim main sources of revenue is the tri-Clarkin, owner of the Hartford als. Naturally, we need the stars baseball club with which Thorpe there to draw the people. Another

played a few years Lack. night the Center A. C. was too making every man earn his place on much handicapped by professional the team, regardless of reputation. rules to give the Buddies much To do otherwise would be ruinous competition and lost 31 to 9. Bobby to the team's morale. Boyce and Clarence Larson were the best for the losers. The sum-CENTER A. C. (9)

Larson, rf 0

Nelson, If 0

Anderson, lf 0

Neil, c 1 Boyce, rg2 Clifford, lg0 BUDDIES (31) Mercier, rf 1 Allard, If 0 Eaton, c 2
Marriott, rg 0
Bromley, lg 4

EXPECT CLOSE RACE

Columbia 2 2 .333 Boggini back to guard.

MUST TRY OUT SAME AS OTHERS

Hahn and Others Thought They Would Be Sent to Amsterdam One Month Ahead.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editors

New York, Jan. 19 .- Agitation to send Lloyd Hahn, the American 39 Nurmi; Sabin Carr, world's record holder in the pole vault; De Hart Hubbard, greatest broad jumper in Before a crowd of nearly 1100 all history, and other stand-out canfans, the biggest that ever jammed didates to Amsterdam well in adits way into the Plainfield Community Club on any occasion, the Plainfield Pros defeated Jim Thorpe's Indians in a sizzling basketball game last night 45 to 39 winning by virtue of a second half will undergo official trials for the raily and a strong defense.

During the first half, the visitors furnished the fans with more thrills semi-official ukase laid down.

put together by giving a spectacular his coach, Jack Ryder, that the only exhibition of long shots. The In- way he could hope to take serious dians seemed unable to miss as they issue with Nurmi, Peltzer, Lowe, hurled basket after basket from the and foreign stars in general was to middle of the floor. It was the clas- train at Amsterdam much longer siest exhibition of basket tossing than the ten day period to be allowthis writer has ever seen or expects ed the full team. They thought too, that other prospective stars of the Newkirk, the right guard, and American outfit should be accorded similar consideration. It seems that

They are wrong for more than die of the floor. What's more, prac- several reasons, which, if I undertically every shot swished through stand the situation correctly, are the net without even touching the these: First that they should try out rim or backboard. The great throng for the team, second, that they cheered the Indians repeatedly for must do it. The others might turn out to be important if I only could The Indians left the floor at half- remember what they were.

to be in a good position to win. ficial version, that proponents of However in the second half, the the movement to place certain stars Plainfield team pushed its defense on a preferred list have overlooked clear up to its opponent's foul line some factors of moment. Those and by doing so succeeded in silenc-mentioned to me were gate receipts, So Says Vic Hanson In Intering the big guns of the invaders. or to be crude, money; that the From that time on, they were more principle of the "open shop" in athor less helpless, for Thorpe's aggre- letic trials should and must prevail; gation is admittedly at loss when it that Lloyd Hahn doesn't know what he is talking about.

Amsterdam, it was declared, is plenty for Hahn.

10 Days Enough "We have reckoned the ten day prevent an athlete from retaining The visiting team was somewhat his condition in such a soggy, mug-

"Then, of course, we must have consideration is that our democracy In the preliminary game last in athletics is based on a system of

> advance guards anywhere after class, insist that the football played over the floor to keep it in motion. runners at Paris in 1924. We sent harder game, much more advanced the floor in organized formation. them there under Mike Ryan a in technique and much harder to They will pass the ball around as if month before the games and they play against. lost all heart for running because town made them homesick."

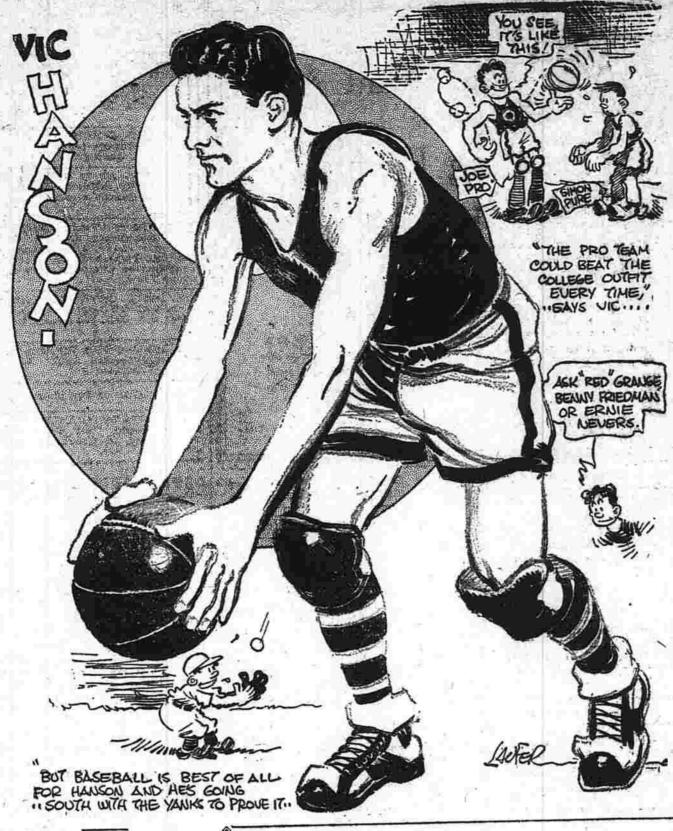
Dribbling Reduced for Windham Game

son will take place at the Rec gym because the pro players are more adopted child because Hanson left tomorrow night when Manchester matured, more rugged, higher the Cleveland professional club in High entertains Windham High in skilled and less foolish. By foolish, mid-season. It was said that the the first of an annual two-game they mean that college boys will other Cleveland players were jeal-series. Our boys are slight favorites kill themselves on chances that ous of him and wouldn't pass the IN COLLEGE LEAGUE to win but the way they have been are 100 to 1 against them and that ball to him, fearing that he would get chances glitter like gold.

shown last night by the Columbia and Pennsylvania quintets. Penn defeated Princeton, 26 to 23. Co-lumbia after seven straight defeats, where the superiority of the superiority of the season by the s won its first game of the season by learned, has not been dropped from game, in the opinion of Vic Hanson,

Pennsylvania 1 1.500 Coach Clarke has shifted "Butch" tion that may be weak. likes baseball best of all. He is an Princeton 1 1.500 Kittel up to forward and Nino "The big difference between the assistant football coach at Syracuse

PRO SPORTS SUPERIOR!



AMATEUR GAME THRÍLLING BUT LACKS TALENT

view With Herald Expert At New York.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

New York, Jan. 19 .- Comparison of the ability of professionals and amateurs in any given line of athletics is an easy way to get in-

Two divisions of sport are out of it, however. There is no doubt that first-class professional.

among the popular games that do bring differing expressions of opinion are football and basketl ail.

Red Grange, Benny Friedman

their complete isolation in a strange be taken as a kind word from them will charge into it. It is a highly for a business that han been pretty scientific game. good to them. Thy hardly would "Another difference is that there take a slam at a pastime that has is much more personal contact in made for Grange a small fortune, the professional game and for that for Friedman enough to start in reason a pro team might commit business in Detroit without pros- a great number of fouls against trating himself before a banker college opponents, but even with and for Nevers, whose private af- that handicap I believe that the fairs have not been : publicized, same result would happen. If the at least enough to keep him away rules were equalized a college team from the more laborious classes of wouldn't have a chance against a

nosing out Yale, 24 to 23.

Cornell now holds undisputed possession of first place, as a respect to advance one of the big stars of the Amerial Scoring bet according to advance one of the big stars of the Amerial Special Control of Privators and Control of Privators and Control of Privators and Control of C

Cubs And Masons Meet Tonight At K. C. Alleys makes the success of the league

LEAGUE STANDING 28 are matched may be gleaned from Center Church13 17 18

TONIGHT'S MATCHES At Murphy's W. S. Rec vs. K. of P. St Bridget's vs. Bon Ami. Cloverleaves vs. Center Church. At Conran's Highland Park vs. Beethoven. British Americans vs. K. of C. At K. of C. Cubs vs. Masons.

One of the most important matchbeat an amateur team with less Herald Bowling League will take than the number of players the place tonight at the K. of C. alleys rules require n a diamond, and it on Bissell street when the Cubs and is equally certain that an amateur the Masons come together. These fighter would be riskin, his health teams are tied for first place with to engage in a real fight with a 28 points. The Masons will be a slight favorite, but one never can There are other minor sports in tell what will happen in a humwhich the supriority of the profes- dinger of a league like this. Tosionals is beyond dispute, but night's matches bring the first place at this particular moment

and Ernie Nevers, who graduated sionals and the collegians is in the from the highest rank of the col- running attack. The college play-"Finally, we are against sending lege stars into the professional ers run and dribble the ball all by the hired athletes is a much The pro players move easily about they were killing time until they These opinions, however, might find the right angle and then they

"Another difference is that there pro team."

One of the most important They do not hesitate to tell you This opinion of Hanser's is not schoolboy games of the current sea- that a first-class pro football team an expression of love from an playing of late deen't make their when the right time comes for the make so many goals he would get break their powr is spent. Fried- into Babe Ruth money next season. Windham has lost the services man, one of the smartest quarter- Hanson denied the intimation New York, Jan. 19 .- A close race of its captain, Eddie Nichols be- backs of all time, says he has found fixtly. "I never played with a finer is forecast in the Eastern Intercol- cause he saw fit to play with Plain- by experience that the chance for bunch of fellows. My differences legiste Basketball League today as field Pros during the regular high the break always comes eventually were with the management. I had the result of unexpected strength school season in violation to the and when it comes you have to reason to know I was not getting

His observations about the jeal-

I game as played by the profes- in the fall.

Tyler, rg McVay, lg 1 Falkawski, rf 0 Chartier, If 0

Eagleson, rg 4 2 10 Sarach, rf 0 0 Mitchell, if 0 Bisell, c 3 Tracy, lg 0 Golas, rg 0 0 O

LEAGUE STANDING

Two games were played in the

of Lithuania were turning back the Independents 20 to 11. Eagleson

of the North Ends was high scorer

for the night with ten points. The

SONS OF LITHUANIA (20)

Brosouzky, rf1 C. Kebart, lf2

Kupchunos, c 0

A. Yakartus, c 0

Abroltis, rg 2

Krawski, lg 0

Hanna, If 1

summaries:

Total 3 4 10. Referee: Jim McLaughlin.

KENNETH SMITH HITS

Kenneth Smith made both the Mexico and California and keep him E. Sargent, If 0 high single and the high three busy for several weeks. His first I. Phillips, If 0 is, of course, providing they can bowl over the Knights of Pythias, L. Bylhe 74 and this trick isn't always as easy

Dummy 78 82 Team No. II

The Knights of Columbus have an opportunity to get a bit nearer the top of the standing tonight by scalping the British Americans B. Wiley 78 while the Beethoven Glee Club has B. Metcalf102 an opportunity to gain back some of the notches lost the past few W. Eagleson 96 weeks at the expense of Highland Park. The Cloverleaves are the favorites over the Center church but Team No. III they haven't beaten them yet. The Al Ford 83 same holds for the Bon Ami over St. W. Holland 89

North Ends, S. of L. Community Girls Drub Win League Games Rroad Brook Five 31-**Broad Brook Five 31-4**

HEENEY WILL MEET **DELANEY MARCH 1**

Community Club senior basketball league last night at the Harding school gym. The North Ends, junior town football champs and claimants of the state title, defeated the Yankees 29 to 10 while the Sons Sharkey Matched With Risko, March 12-Winner to Fight Tunney.

the same distance with Johnny court,

the Yankee Stadium here if the eli-goals and one from the fifteen foot minations produce an outstanding stripe.

the heavyweight champion.

If Dempsey should get first crack at Tunney and regain his title, Community Girls will have the there will be no further champion- strongest team in history. It is ship scuffling this year. Present Situation

situation shaped up today following open their home season at the the departure of Tex Rickard for a Harding school gym next Tuesday month's vacation in Florida. He evening. The Community Club and guard his interests against ter. Dancing will follow. The opthose Chicago promoters who are ponents will be announced later:

firting with Gene.
Rickard said he believed the heavyweight situation would be clarified by February 1, when he is A. Scranton, rf 3 1-2 due to pay Tunney \$100,000 as the M. Boyle, rf 0 first installment on the champion's E. Richmond, lf ... 2

warring managers are expected to M. Welles, rg 7 come to an agreement soon. Heeney M. McLaughlin, rg, lg 0 is demanding more money than V. Shearer, lg 0

Rickard wants to pay him.

Paulino Uzcudun has been declared out of the heavyweight eli-REC'S HIGH SCORES

minations and the Basque railsplitter apparently is resigned to his
fate as he leaves today on a barnstorming trip that will take him to
storming trip that will take him to

C. Costello, rf 0

Angeles, Should Paulino bowl over the black menace he will be right 98 back among the logical contenders, 82 whether Rickard likes it or not.

326 342 339 H. Gustafson 83 73 100 K. Smith 78 112 95 Total Team No. IV .84 87 C. Bissell 93 E. Bissell 94 364 358 355 J. Pongratz101 80 92 C. Gustafson 92 380 317 342 the winners. Total

Miriam Welles Leads Attack With Seven Field Goals; Play at Home Next Tues-

The Manchester Community Club Girls got off to a flying start last night by overwhelming the Broad Brook Girls on the latter team's own floor by the avalanche score Staff Correspondent of 31 to 4. The home team was New York, Jan. 19.—Tom Hee-able to register but one field goal, ney will meet Jack Delaney in a 15- so perfect was the defense which of 31 to 4. The home team was round bout here on March 1 and Coach Jerry Fay's outfit spread Jack Sharkey will be matched for across the narrow Broad Brook

Risko on March 12.

The survivors will hook up in May and the winner will be matchMiriam Welles, playing a guard position for a change, was easily the best player on the floor for ed with Gene Tunney for the Manchester. This schoolmarm world's heavyweight championship. registered seven field goals. Anne This fight will take place in June at Scranton was next with three floor

Otherwise Jack Dempsey will be Tunney's first opponent and Tex Rickard will hold his tournament winner for September delication. winner for September delivery to bit off color notwithstanding the promising and it is hoped that the planned to book the Aetna Life Girls of Hartford in the near fu-That is the way the heavyweight ture. The Community Girls will

Last night's summary follows: next purse.

The Heeney-Delaney match has struck a percentage snag but the c. Foster, c 1

Referee: Hartman, Springfield

WHO SAID WEAKER SEX? girl, is regarded as one of the best 333 866 334 motor boat skippers around Los Angeles.

> MORE MONEY FOR PROS pro golf tournament in March with prizes of \$5000 offered to

Weather you cough or not depends on the cigarette you smoke. Not a cough in a car-load of Old Golds.

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Bridget's.



HOME **EDITION**

Famous "Nots"

Thursday, January 19, 1928.

Robbers Make Big Haul

Carry Out Bold Burglary in SpeedyAction onComplaints

Robbers broke into the residence of

Police Chief Starts Probe

Against Kennel Promised Chief of Police Dudley Gammack, who

Hulbert Hoskins, popular merchant, last has been flooded with complaints against night and made off with one of the biggest hauls in years. They ransacked the
house, overlooking jewels and money,
but taking every package of Old Gold
Cigarettes in the building. Mr. Hoskins
estimated his loss at six packs, all
covered by insurance. "It shows that
they were not amateurs but emart feilows," said Mr. Hoskins.

a kennel which neighbors say keeps them
awake all night is looking into the matter. The complainants say the barking
is terrific and is wrecking their nerves.
Chief Gammack has already discovered
that it isn't a dog kennel at all. "It's
the local Elks Club," says the Chief.
"The Steward has been selling cigarettes
that are not Old Gold."

DUMB DORA : : : : By REA IRVIN ITS ALL RIGHT MA-THERE'S NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Dear Ima:

I have been leasing company with a young man who is awfully good leaking and very well to do. His father is a his steel man or something. I am in lays with him and he has asked me to be his bride. Should I accept him?—Minnie.

Try to win him over to Old Gold Cigar sttes. He will be a different man.

Cross Word Puzzle

DOWN.

3-Name of the world's best olgarette (Note: We could carry this further why bother?)

NOT tonight, Josephine, NOT yet, but soon. Sallor's KNOT. They shall NOT pass, NOT a chance, Sheriff KNOTT. NOT guilty! SOCIAL NOTES

clerk at the Palace Apothecary & To-Gold Cigarettes and Gus tried to sell him

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr.



not a cough in a carload

If he says "Yes" you may safely accept

bride. Should I accept him?—Minnie.

Ans.—Ask him if he smokes Old/Golds. Ans.—The chances are all against it.

Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling PAGE TEN

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The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

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CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads
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Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad., otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST-BROWN LEATHER Hansen driving glove. Reward if returned to 35 Glenwood street. LOST—SUNDAY evening, pair of tortoise shell glasses, possibly by Center Congregational or North Methodist churches, Finder call 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 Bale FOR SALE-FALCON KNIGHT, 1927 driven 7000 miles. Fine condition. Powerful, speedy, economical. Par-

ticulars Phone 1883. GOOD USED CARS

2-1926 Ford Coupes, 1-1926 Ford Tudor Sedan, 1-1927 Ford Fordor Sedan, 1-1926 Ford Roadster. Studebaker Touring. 1-1925 Essex Coach. 1-1924 Wyllys-Knight Touring. 2-1924 Ford Tudors. -1924 Ford Coupes.

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WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in used cars. Fords, Chevrolets, Essex and a few others.
H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Dealer 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford 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, 165 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 John son, 62 Linden street.

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING—All work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Florists-Nurserics FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations,

\$1.00 per doz, snapdragon \$1.00 per dzen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in five inch pots, 50c each. 379 Burn-side Avenue, East Hartford, tele-phone Laurel 1610.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Liv-

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

Repairing

all makes, olls, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush-

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 for the five sittings. Mill. Pearl street.

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

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

AARON COOK, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, SERIOUSLY ILL

Aaron Cook, Jr., aged 85, one of Manchester's best known citizens, fails to show any material improvement from a shock which he suffered several weeks ago. He is confined to his bed at his Manchester Green home and is seriously ill. Mr. Cook is a Civil War yeteran.

The movie "Annie Laurie" was

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

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Help Wanted-Male SALESMAN — Lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. Royce Refining Co. or Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Situations Wanted-Female 88 WANTED-NURSING by a young woman. Confinement preferred, or practical nursing. Telephone 1362.

Situations Wanted-Male 89 WANTED—TREE WORK to do by licensed expert orchardist. Will take jobs by contract or hour, Box T, Manchester Herald.

Poultry and Supplies

SINGLE COMB white leghorn pullets

and yearlings, for sale, also white wyandotte pullets and yearlings. Charles J. Johnson, 26 Woodland street. Telephone 1398-5. FOR SALE-SECOND HAND coal brooder stoves; also Perfection chick feeders. Inquire of Karl Marks, 136

Summer street.

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

Articles for Sale

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

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

1592. Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$7. Half loads sold C. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE — HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-STRICKLY FRESH eggs 55c per dozen. J. O. Hettinger, cor-ner Durant and West Middle Turn-

Household Goods

rocker, 31 Strant, 859-4.

FOR A FEW DAYS we will sell a three piece Walnut bed room suite for \$75. A good buy. We are head-quarters for good bedding. Benson's Furniture Company.

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

leather bed davenport with sagless spring \$45. Mahogany living room table to match \$25. Vatkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak street.

The public and will state as a struck film on the data of the meeting which precedes will be for Get Together clu' members.

The meeting which precedes will be men.

The pain, however, is in his abdoment.

This film was obtained from the Physicians in attendance on him.

SET BACK TOURNEY

Bros. A. A. was held in the School worked on silk. street Rec on Monday evening, 36 Following are the scores of the members of the C' o from the Old

Phil Cervini663 Eric Weiman654 Henry Breen654 F. McClelland648 H. B. Moriarty593

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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,

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED—TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes. Phone 386-2. house, 110 Eldridge street. JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-

phone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur-nished rooms with kitchen, all im-provements; also single rooms for light housekeeping, 109 Foster St. Boarders Wanted WANTED-GIRL OR woman board-

er and roomer, steam heat, bath, all privileges, reasonble. Call at South Herald office. Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, room and plain board, North End. Box 344.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo 2rn tenement, all improvements. Telephone

GAS STOVE, baby carriage, crib, high chair, kitchen lounge, extension table, chairs, mattresses, child's rocker. 31 Strant. 859-4 IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

the processes in the manufacture of present in the Memorial hospital in lowed Father O'Brien's body to and forth. rayon, or artificial silk, will be a serious condidtion. shown in Chency Hall tonight following the regular monthly meeting determine the nature of the injury. of the Get Together club. The mo- It was said that the boy was intion picture exhibition will be open jured by a falling beam which ONE MAHOGANY AND genuine to the public and will start at 7:45. struck him on the back of the head.

Viscose Corporation by Philip say that the head injury has effect-Cheney and shows in the smallest ed nerves controlling the abdominal detail just how rayon materials are region. They said that his condi-

William C. Cheney will describe players being present. First prize, the processes as the film is being chickens, were won by John Camp- exhibited. Mr. Cheney has made a MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and bell and Philip Cervini with scores renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

Chickens, were won by John Campbolited. Mr. Chency has made a special study of viscose products and his talk should be educational. A chicken a la King supper will he was taken to the Memorial hospital where an operation was percis McClelland with scores of 144. be served at six o'clock by the pital where an operation was per-

DISTRICT 8 HEALTHY

tal of 900 Pupils.

The longest prize fight in his- "stay away" children. School offi- time this evening, and is especially tory lasted for 276 rounds. It was cials wonder sometimes if parents interested in seeing as many of the meetings by Jews throughout Bul-

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, new FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, hot water at all times, in Selwitz building; also store, suitable for barber shop. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT at 313 Main street, second floor. Telephon 888-3 for appointment.

OR 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

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 185 Maple street, with all im-provements, Inquire at 187 Maple

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with heat furnished. Call at 441 Center street.

KEPT HURT SECRET

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. all modern improvements. Tel. 657-4. Young Mikoleit In Serious OVER 200 PRIESTS Inquire at 29 Clinton street. State From Injury He Received at Work.

Manufacture to Follow Get- 13ason Clarence Mikoleit did not tell

He was operated on yesterday to

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of Set-Back Tournament of Cheney terest to anyone who has ever several days before a change is an all makes, oils, needles and supplies.

The Mikoleit family knew nothing of the accident until the boy

REV. FRENCH GUEST

Sickness Only 18 Out of To- Your Best" campaign, is the service to a Long. cadow man by Elman at the local Salvation Army this and Rolston, and . er by this purbe in charge of Rev. C. J. French, inson yesterday bought an apartschools of the Eighth District have been remarkably good during the been remarkably good during the schools of the Sal-

healthful home conditions. In this full force this evening to render was to have come to court on Janconnection a study of absences from special music during the service. uary 13. This case has been setforenoons invariably show many Spohn is looking forward to a big between Jack Jones and Patsy do their part in excluding school as possible. An open air meeting tic outrages in Rumania were order-transport at Cheshire, England, in hours from the week-ends the chilar between the chilar part in excluding school as possible. An open air meeting tic outrages in Rumania were order-transport to the chilar part in excluding school as possible. An open air meeting tic outrages in Rumania were order-transport to the local corps on duty, and the chilar part in excluding school as possible. An open air meeting tic outrages in Rumania were order-transport to the local corps on duty, and the chilar part in excluding school as possible. An open air meeting tic outrages in Rumania were order-transport to the local corps on duty, and the chilar part in excluding school as possible. An open air meeting tic outrages in Rumania were order-transport to the local corps on duty, and the chilar part in excluding school as possible. An open air meeting tic outrages in Rumania were order-transport to the local corps on duty, and the chilar part in excluding school as possible. An open air meeting tic outrages in Rumania were order-transport to the local corps on duty, and the chilar part in excluding school as possible.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs fiat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum-mer street. Phone 1986, FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 34 Walnut street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with bath and garage for one car nearly new. 34 St. John street. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street,

first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423. APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room spartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 8TH DISTRICT SCHOOLS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-DESIRABLE six room single house, all improvements, steam heat, in Greenacres. Inquire of telephone 473.

BARRETT SETS RECORD FOR RAINBOW TRAPS

Breaks 90 Out of 100 Targets In Clay-bird Shoot of Rod-

Gun Club. Ray Barrett turned in the best score so far at the Manchester Rod and Gun club shoot yesterday after- money the school children of the noon on the Rainbow range. Mr. District have deposited. A total Barrett broke 90 out of 100 pigions of the balances in the school pass and established a record for the books at the present date is 12,range. Some of the other scores made were high and gunners who have been in the lower section of the Robertson School assembly hall

the score sheet have come up with the leaders. Following are the complete Karlsen, Helen Duronosky, Irving R. Barrett100 54 about "Banking." W. Knofla100 Dr. Moore 75 S. Turkington 50 Dr. Schreiber 50 Ed Elliott 25 The club will hold another shoot

on Saturday afternoon.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 19 .-Stamford paid tribute today to Rev. John C. O'Brien, for 27 years pastor of St. John's Catholic church, flyers with him and there have OAK DINING TABLE, 6 chairs, \$24.
Walnut dining table, 6 chairs, \$35.
New baby carriage, \$20. Used stroller, \$10. Watkins Furniture Ex
Description of Processes of Seriously ill, would worry, was the seriously ill, would worry, where Rt. Rev John J. church, where Rt. Rev John J. her of the accident at the Bon Ami Nilan, bishop of Hartford, cele-A motion picture film describing seriously injured. The boy is at provening in the provening in the manufacture of provening in the provening in the manufacture of provening in the manufactu

St. Mary's cemetery. Never before has Stamford had such an outpouring of people for a funeral, according to veteran police officials. Father O'Brien's church with 1,200 seating capacity, was filled to overflowing during the services. The street before the church was filled from curb to curb and the crowd extended for blocks. More than two hundred priests attended the services, including Monsignor Shahan, rector of the Catholic University, Washington.

The following puolic records were filed in the citice of the Town Clerk today.

WARRANTEE DEEDS N. B. Ric ... ds to the Manchester Lumber company, property on McKee street, 187 Ly 200 feet. Dwight S. Dickinson of Springfield to Franc. G. Little of Manchester, 50 lots on Middle Heights. This parcel of land is one which has changed hands three times in Of special interest during the "Do the past six months, first being sold evening. The meeting tonight will chaser to Mr. Dickinson. Mr. Dick-

The senior band will be out in lease of lien in civil action which

Sofia, Jan. 19-Requiem protest

By Frank Beck

Farms and Land for Sale 71 MANCHESTER, ENG., MAIL 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 read, low price for quick buyer. Phone 368.

Houses for sale

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street.
Suitable for two family dwelling.
Half of house now rented, leaving
very desirable six rooms and bath
with all conveniences, for buyer or
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. Knois.

PERFECT IN SAVINGS

Thrift Week-To Give Play-

Birthday by reaching the one hun-

banking day. The pupils have reached the 98 and 99 per cent.

mark frequently but this is the first

time this year the Thrift record has

At this time of year it is the cus-

tom to compute the amount of

A Thrift assembly will be held

Friday Jan. 20. A playlet entitled

"Salvage" will be given by Miriam

August, Leslie Erickson and Ernest

LINDY TO HOP OFF AGAIN ON

SUNDAY.

Charles A. Lindbergh, who has

between the "Lone Eagle" and the

outside world has been through the

Sunday or Monday.

Eunice Brown will speak

been perfect for the District.

let Tomorrow.

857.66.

Tables Turned in This Case and John McHugh of Warrenpoint Is Out of Few Tup pence.

The usual was reversed today when a package supposed to go to Manchester, England, came to Man-

chester, Connecticut. A package of newspaper headings addressed simply to the 'Catholic Herald, Manchester" was delivered to the Manchester Herald. Enclosed was a note written by John McHugh of Warrenpoint, Ireland, advising the Catholic Herald that the 14 headings represented

14 unsold papers. Evidently John McHugh sells the Catholic Herald in Warrenpoint and intended these headings to go to the office of the Catholic Herald Reach 100 P. C. Mark During in Manchester, England, so he could get credit for them. In some way the package got into the foreign mail and naturally the only Manchester Herald the postoffice The pupils of the schools in the authorities in this country ever Eighth District celebrated Thrift heard of was the Manchester,

Week and Benjamin Franklin's Connecticut, Herald. Warrenpoint is in County dred per cent mark in savings. Down, the southern part, near Each one of the 875 children pres- Newry and is situated on Carlingent deposited money on Tuesday, ford Lough.

INFANT STRANGLED

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 19 .- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dautrich was strangled to death while nursing from a bottle in his home here today. The child was six weeks old. The father is a policeman.

This Is A Nice Home

Six rooms and sleeping porch, about "Careful Spending" and steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice 83 Supt. Howes will give a short talk corner location in the Green sections. Price only \$7,500, Cash \$500 or more. A rare chance. Pitkin Street, Green Hill Terrace, new single of seven rooms, tile bath, fireplace, all up to date in every detail. Can be inspected at

Colon, C. Z., Jan. 19.-Col. any time. I have ten building lots all tobeen getting the first real rest he gether on one street that I can sell has had since he left Washington for \$100 each. Gas, city water early in December, is expected to and electricity available. Easy return from the interior on Satur- terms if desired. A dandy place AT O'BRIEN FUNERAL day and hop off for Venezuela on for garden and poultry. Building lot on Bigelow street, Col. Lindbergh has been com- close to Main street. 74x239 feet,

pletely isolated for five days in the perfectly level, nice shade trees. Chiriqui mountains. He has been walk and curbing and hard road. been no "official" ceremonies to attend. The only communication Robert J. Smith

Steamship Tickets

JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND

by Gilbert Patten



"It's me!" called a voice which Jack recognized as that of Mouse.
"I knowed there was goin' to be a big scrap, so I didn't hang round.
But I run slap inter the night cop, and I told him the gang had pulled a coupla 'Cademy saps inter the place and was cleanin' 'em up. They knifed me, that bunch of bums did, and this was my chance to get back at them."



chance to get back at them."

"I won't forget what you did, Mouse," promised Jack.
"That's all right," returned the
town boy. "I owed you one. And I wanted to even up wit'that gang. Good night."



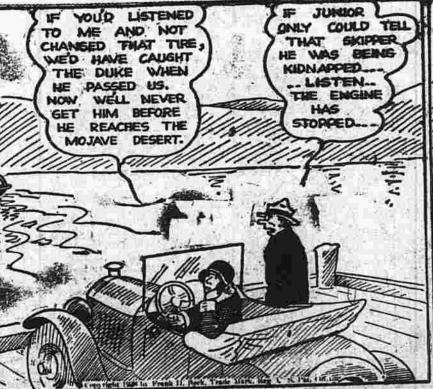
As they approached through the softly falling snow, Hamp-ton House looked reassuringly dark and silent. But they couldn't move the window



"Now we're in a pickle!" whispered Jack. "It's fastened!"
"Maybe it's stuck," suggested Sinnott. Lockwill got out his pocket
flash and shot the light on the sash-lock, inside. "No, it's botted!"
he returned. "Somebody's fixed us!" Then he heard something
that made him quickly switch the light to the right. The ray fell on
a dark form, rushing at them! (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—Shipwrecked LOOK AT HEM RAVE.







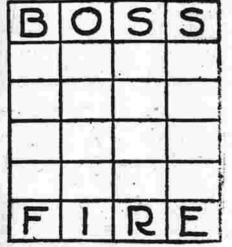




Some girls even forget where they left their memory book.



The BOSS started out to FIRE somebody. He discovered he couldn't because somebody quit. From BOSS to FIRE, five strokes, has not been properly trained acis the puzzle editor's guess, excording to the modern mode. pressed on another page.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do in it par, a given number of strokes. cold weather are healthful, a medi-Thus to change COW to HEN, in cal authoritiy claims. However, three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, whether they are or aren't is all

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

word, of common usage, for each that it does when a man's money jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

changed. Come back to your bowl of milk,

4-The order of letters cannot be

wise cracker. The reason why airplanes are referred to as 'she' is because it takes | zaar.

a he-man to run one.

The funney thing about a derby is the man who wears it.

"My Old Kentucky Home." Moonshine is being made in my Old Kentucky Home, 'Tis summer, the darkies are

The old still's wet and the yeast is making foam,
While the boys are buying raisins all the day.

The old folks roll on the little All merry and happy and drunk; the revenue man comes a-knocking at the door, Then my Old Kentucky Home goes kerflunk!

The fishing season lasts only bout so long, but the lying season

Young Hopeful (very): Mother, think I'll shave. Mother: You will not. Father: Go ahead. She'll never know the difference.

A local man who has ambitions for his small son's future financial success has bought him a pair of boxing gloves.

Visitor: "What a curious-looking at! I don't think I have ever seen one marked quite like that be-

Hostess: "Well, you see, my hus-band is an artist, and he never will ook where he wipes his brush."

When you find a girl blushing because you tell risque jokes, she

The original social circles are he circles under the eyes.

The woman who used to wear tight corsets now has nothing tighter than a husband.

Success on a Cash Basis. When I was young I made a rule I'd never ask for credit. My office chum would run in debt, And mever seem to dread it.

My plan seemed good, but, somehow, I Could never make it work.

My old chum is a banker now, And I'm his humble clerk. Bees never whine—they co-operate. Probably that's why the re-

sult is honey. Short skirts and rolled hose in

People like to see a will broken. 3—You must have a complete They can't endure the injustice

> goes the way he wanted it to. Sweet and Pure.

That dame is too modest to be a chorus girl. Why she's so bashful that she wears glasses so you can't see her naked eye.

About the only time some men take a chance is at a church ba-

They call him Grapefruit because he's always trying to get into the

SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



HM-M. YES, WITHAT'S "SPEAKIN" ABOUT INSURANCE, ~AN' BEING TH' NOVELTY INSURANCE! ME AN'TH' PARTNER CARRY SNAPPY HOOFER, A POLICY, THAT'S FRONT PAGE
NEWS! I'M WE INSURE ()
OUR ACT, I'M I HAVE MY
HEAD INSURED FOR TEN - REMINDS ME OF I HAVE MY TWENTY YEARS AGO BERNARDS IN FRANCE, WHEN I INSURED FOR WAS A WINE TESTER! TEN GRAND! GRAND, ON ACCOUNT OF WITHE COMPANY Y'SEE, IF ANY-THINKIN' UP TH' WITTY INSURED MY TONGUE THING HAPPENS CRACKS AN' NIFTIES ! FOR A HUNDRED TO HIS HEAD, OR THOUSAND FRANCS != MY FEET, WE THAT WAS AN ODD GET A PAY- OFF POLICY, WHAT 2: ON TH' POLICY! HONESTY-IS A GOOD POLICY,

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

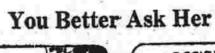








FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Can't Blame Sam

By Small





"If these are crackers," Clowny said, "I guess it's safe to go ahead and eat a few. I'm hungry now, and they will taste real good. Let's all sit down and have a meal, 'cause that's exactly how I feel. We'll eat until we'v. had our fill—or don't you think we should?" Then Scouty said "Well I don't The Tipymites at a little sit?" The Dipymites are crackers," Clowny ed him with a bound. "What is it?" shouted Carpy. "Is it comething we can eat?" "You bet it is," Wee Coppy said. "It's just a fine straw-berry bed. There's plenty here for all of us. We're going to have a treat." The Dipymites are crackers," Clowny ed him with a bound. "What is it?" shouted Carpy. "Is it comething we can eat?" "You bet it is," Wee Coppy said. "It's just a fine straw-berry bed. There's plenty here for all of us. We're going to have a treat." The Dipymites are crackers," Clowny ed him with a bound. "What is it?"

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Then Scouty said, "Well, I don't know. It's rather mean to treat them so. They're very cute and maybe they will sometime come to life. Of course I'd like to have a bite but I don't think it seems just right. Why, it might even hurt them if we'd cut them with a triffe"

The berries tasted mighty good. The Tinymites ate all they could, and Clowny shouled, "This is great. It's almost like a cream. My hands are stained. I only wish that I could eat them from a dish." Then Scouty laughed and said, "I'll bet you'd also like sore cream."

It wasn't long till they were through, "I'll tell you what we'd

knife." the band of Tinymites agreed to ed and ran, and left the words beseek some other kind of food. A hind. "Let's go back to our crackwoods was right nearby. They ers now, and try to make them scampered in and looked around walk somehow. It's possible they'll to see if herries might be found. come to life, if we'll just treat It wasn't long until the bunch them kind."

heard Coppy loudly cry.

through. "I'll tell yo . what we'd And so, on hearing Scouty plead, better do," said Carp., as he turn-

'Oh, just look here! See what | (Circus man comes to the Tiny-I've found." The bunch then join- mites' aid in the next story).

FIRST LINDY DANCE

Auspices

Lindy American Whist Club

TINKER HALL

Saturday, January 21 Buckmister's Orchestra

Tickets-50c (Includes Dancing and Checking)

ABOUT TOWN

ing at the school hall tomorrow Hoffman at her home on Gerard music. evening. After the business a dem- street. onstration will be given of a stereopticon and a number of slides
shown. The club is contemplating orchestra at the Manchester Green Wigren of Stephen street. making a gift of a lantern for the school held a food sale in the school benefit of the children of the Green basement yesterday. Sandwiches, school. It is hoped there will be a cake, cookies, pie, doughnuts, home- at the Orford Soap Company plant,

society of the South Methodist to all who donated food. in the social parlors. Mrs. Robert. The P. of H. Whist club will Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. Richmond will be in charge of the meet with Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of H., will meet tonight in St. James' Richmond will be in charge of the program which will be on the subject of "Our Orientals." Mrs. Mary noon.

Dorward will be the hostess. Dorward will be the hostess.

district will give another whist so- evening in K. of C. hall. After the cial tomorrow night at the City business meeting whist will be play-View dance hall. Playing will begin ed. ed the winners. Refreshments and general dancing will follow. Sidney hontas, No. 45, will hold its regular Walter Henry won the prizes. Re-Hagenow is chairman of the com- meeting in Tink. hall tomorrow freshments were then served by the mittee and his assistants, Mrs. Aime evening at 7:30. After a brief bus-Demars and Mrs. Irving Keeney.

Mr. and Mrs. David ord of Oak of the committee in charge. street are in Atlantic City on their expect to be back home a week ter street will entertain the Golden street, Rockville. from Friday.

of first prizes were Mrs T. J. Shaw whist tomorrow night at 8:15 in and Charles Hartenstein, while the the City View Dance hall. consolation awards fell to Mr. Shaw and Mrs. Hartenstein.

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MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING TONIGHT At the RAINBOW

The Bohemian Bridge club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Rob-The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular meeting at the school hall tomorrow

large turnout of the people of the community at the demonstration. Cake, cookies, pie, dought at the Oriord Soap Company plant, made candy, soup, macaroni and was operated upon at the Memorial cheese were on sale. The proceeds Hospital this morning for appendiwere \$12.11 which will be spent citis. He underwent the operation The Woman's Home Missionary for music. The pupils are grateful well and a satisfactory recovery is

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters tion. The Good Will club of the Fifth of Isabella will meet at 7:30 this

iness session a public whist will fol- played. Walter Henry rendered sevlow with Mrs. Ida Diana at the head

Rule club at her home this even-

NOTICE

At the public's request we will continue this special for ten more days. Rush your work in. The price of leather went up the first of and friend for the sympathy exthe year. This is the last chance tended to us in our bereavement in

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions at Memorial hospital yesterday included: Clarence Mikoderson, vice president of Watkins leit of 21 Woodl 1 street, Daniel Miller of 188 Spencer street, Olive Metcalf of 73 West street, Martha sold yesterday the three-story brick apartment building at 148 North Whitney street, Hartford, to Dwight S. Dickenson of Springfield. The transaction, which is said to have

involved approximately \$45,000, was handled by William S. Hdye. The property has a frontage of 61 James Quinn of Park street. feet on North Whitney street and is Mr. Bellows, who is master me-154 feet deep. There are six apartwas operated upon for appendicitis.

ist church bazaar next week .- adv.

A 10-pound daughter was born George Bellows, master mechanic

The Men's club of Second Con-

gregational church will hold its

monthly fellowship supper at the

church tomorrow evening at 6:30.

The speaker will be Robert K. An-

S. Dickenson of Springfield. The

ments in the building.

The Chumiate Club held its regular weekly meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell of Talcottville. Pinochle was hostess, after which games were eral piano solos. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening. Flat Tire January 25 at the home of Mr. and Miss Marion Taylor of West Cen- Mrs. Homer Waltz of 53 Ward

Jude Thomas B. Molloy in the court of common pleas yesterday street entertained a party of friends at whist last evening. The winners of the Fifth district will give a sery company of Louisville, Ky., a awarded the Boone Gardiner Nursery company of Louisville, Ky., a judgment for \$125 against C. E. Phone 1551 Wilson of this town for nursery stock. The stock is said to have quality.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors MRS. FRANK ROBINSON MRS. HARWOOD SKELLY.

Patients discharged were Mrs.

Mary McKeever, Miss Martha Robinson of 73 Ridge street and Mrs. chanic for the Orford Soa, company

Entertainment by local talent will be given at the North Method-



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We made a record on Fresh Egg sales Thursday, selling just a little over three cases or 129 dozen to be exact before 10 o'clock. Again Friday, Large Strictly Fresh Native Eggs. . . . 57c dozen Another shipment of Fancy White Cauliflower and Fresh Spinach

Fresh Sausage Meat 29c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.
Keeney White Eggs 49c dozen Shredded Wheat 11c on our potato adv. yesterday; it should have read Cannon's Cream of Wheat, Wheatena, Natvie Potatoes \$1.59 bushel, Malt Breakfast Food 28c delivered to your home.

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Coats Reduced



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Coats that have been priced as high as \$10.00 each. Sport and dress models. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Coats that are durable as well as good looking.

COATS \$9.98 CHILDREN'S

Our higher priced children's coats have been reduced to \$9.98—coats that have been selling regularly at \$12.50 to \$19.98. Suede-like fabrics, bolivia and sport materials, tailored or fur trimmed.

Dresses Reduced

green, navy and red. Dresses that are

just the style and quality for school wear. \$2.98 \$3.98 WOOL DRESSES Mothers! Here is your opportunity to get the school miss a good looking dress

at a saving. Many mothers are buying

these dresses with next winter's need in view. All styles and colors. \$4.98 to \$5.98 cloth dresses have been reduced to the very low price of \$3.98. Many attractive



styles and colorings await your selection. Hats, Tams, Toques \$1



This includes our remaining stock of felt hats and velvet tams-values as high as \$3.49. This lot also includes our \$1.25 and \$1.49 knitted toques and beret

\$2.98 Bath Robes ea. \$1.98

Attractive patterns and colorings in light and dark shades. This is our regular stock of \$2.98 bath robes. Sizes 7 to

Our regular \$1.49 quality house dresses including prints and ginghams in attractive colorings and designs. Long or short

HOUSE DRESSES Good looking printed dresses in a wide assortment of designs. Short sleeves. These dresses are so good looking that they can be worn to the market mornings and around the house afternoons.

\$5.98 to \$7.98 BATH ROBES Some of these are the well known Beacon bath robes. Dark and light colorings. Sateen trimmed. \$2.98 BATH ROBES \$2.69

Children's Coats

Boys' and girls' coats in rose, tan, navy and blue in tailored and dainty fur trimmed styles. Some real values in this lot

\$7.98 to \$9.98

\$9.98 to \$14.98 COATS This lot includes boys' chinchilla and cheviot coats and girls' woolen coats in fur trimmed models. Light and dark colors.



Suits and Dresses Reduced

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Jersey **Suits and Frocks**

Dainty printed wool challie and plain colored jersey dresses in darling models for the young miss. Sizes 2 to 5 years. This lot also includes boys' jersey suits in two piece styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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Boys' Jersey suits in two piece styles in the wanted shades

\$2.98 Challie Dresses

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Children's wool and knitted sweaters in pink, blue and white. Slip-on and coat styles. Some have animals embroidered on them. Sizes: infants' to 2 years.

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Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies

of Columbus will have a joint instal- sembly are:

WITH OTHER ASSEMBLIES

Thompsonville assemblies. The event will take place in all probability the first Sunday in February lane.

Mahoney.

Vice president, Miss Grace Spillane. at K. of C. hall. The installation ceremony will be in charge of the Local Ladies to Seat Officers at state president, Mrs. Margaret P :-

lation of its new officers with those |

of the Hartford, Rockville and

Coleman is general chairman of the committee of arrangements. The new officers of Gibbons As-

Burke. Financial secretary, Miss Besrie

Tynan.

President, Mrs. Arline Strange.

Honorary president, Mrs. Lillian

ynan.

Treasurer, Mrs. Rose Woodhouse place at the Hartford club, Tuesday Mistress-at-arms, Miss Dorothy evening, January 31. Mr. Behre

Al Behrend's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music at the an nual ball of Orient Lodge of Mason will enlarge his orchestra to 1 Assistant mistress-at-arms, Miss pieces for this occasion.

Auditor, Miss May Barrett. ustee, Mrs. Agnes Quit