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#### PRESIDENT OF FREE STATE IS **GIVEN WELCOME**

#### William T. Cosgrave Greeted York-Visibly Affected By Cheers of Crowds.

New York, Jan. 20-President Free State, a slim soft-voiced man of 47 with sandy hair and mustache, arrived in New York today | to pay his respects to America. It was the first time in the long, stormy history of Ireland that an Irish leader had come · to these already achieved in Ireland's fight

Nineteen guns from the batteries on Governor's Island boomed a welcome to President Cosgrave as he stood on the deck of the city's reception boat, the Macom, which brought the distinguished visitor up the bay from the liner Homeric. "My heart is filled with the deep-

est feelings of emotion," said Ccsgrave as he stepped on American soil, at the Battery, shortly before Police Precautions





William T. Cosgrave

president. Troops from Governor's Island were massed in the vicinity of persons assembled to pay tribute The heart-broken mother of Miss to the visitor. There had been signs Frances St. John Smith was in a of anti-Free State activities. There state of collapse at the Northampwas no untoward demonstration, ton House here today.

Irish leaders of New York, in here to personally assist in the polished high silk hats, went down search despite the pleadings of CONTROLLER DEFENDS the bay in the Macom to welcome other members of the family. Cosgrave on the liner Homeric. Cosgrave was taken aboard the flag-decked Macom while the band played the national anthem and the anthem of the Irish Free State.

the blowing of sirens on harbor mother love in this public message partment of Finance and Control vessels, Cosgrave came up the bay. to her daughter: When he landed at the Battery he was given a deafening cheer by the vast throng that had assembled. Cosgrave was visibly affected by the warmth of the welcome. " had-

n't expected this," he remarked. To newspaper men, he said: "This is the first time in the history of Ireland that a representation to tative of our government comes to see your country with a message of good will and gratitude for the sympathy and support your country

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#### MEN LIVED A WEEK ON SUNKEN SUB S-4

## Expert Watchmaker So Re- presented to the nation today as today, and its disbursements have

Watches of Dead Sailors. Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston,

Jan. 20-Many of the 32 men whose bodies were recovered from the sunken Submarine S-4 lived from the time of the crash - the late afternoon on Saturday, Dec. 17thuntil the following Sunday morning or afternoon, according to testimony to the Naval Court of Inquiry today by Commander A. F. Dysart, quoting the opinion of an expert watchmaker of Boston, who examined watches found in the water and

oil soaked clothing of the victims. The deduction was based on the fact that all watches had stopped at a time different from the hour of 3:39 P.M., the time of the crash between the S-4 and the Coast Guard

destroyer Paulding. The watches had been stopped as the result of water penetrating the

nationally known medical examiner, and Lieutenant Commander Dr. J. B. Dowling, of the Chester naval hospital, held that the men died by drowning. Dr. Gilbert H. Mankin, of the U.S.S. Falcon expressed the opinion that the men died from breathing deadly carbon dioxide

### Science To Remould Man Within Century

other century has winged its way this alluring picture of future life down the corridors of time, the in the civilized world, and he bases world will be remoulded to the his prediction, not on dreams and heart's desire of man-a world de- fancy, but upon the remarkable acvoid of pain, worry, poverty, bru- complishments of science. By Thousands In New tality—emancipated from the overwhelming crusher of dreams and for creative work to waste on doachievement-routine.

spond to the vision of an end to be William T. Cosgrave of the Irish will be banksmed and we'll work that we can specify it in units of "for an age at a sitting and never | measurement. be ured at all.' The Author

Dr. Henry D. Hubbard, an out- the specification for an ideal human standing American scientist and secretary of the United States Bu-

Washington, Jan. 20-Before an-oreau of Standards, is the painter of "Man's mind is far too valuable

ing the same thing twice in the It is sound psychology that our same way," Dr. Hubbard told the conscious actions and efforts re. International News Service today. "Since measurement is the quest attained. Physical man, his mind for truth and truth makes men free, and body and soul, will be remodej- we begin to see a universal funced along lines that will correspond tion of measurement-we measure to the new and ideal conditions of our way to emancipation from the tomorrow-fatiguing, manual labor routine by such analysis of skill

> Ideal Human Being "We are measuring our way to (Continued on Page 3)

and Feathered" in State.

futing today the assertion of Sen-

ator Heflin, Democrat of Alabama,

that Senator Robinson, Democrat

of Arkansas, minority leader of the

Senate, would be "tarred and

feathered" in Alabama for con-

demning Heffin's attacks on Gov.

Al Smith and the Catholic church.

"As mayor of the capital city of

Deeply Humiliated.

Heflin's reference to the danger

of Robinson's being "tarred and

feathered" in Alabama was made

during debate with the Democratic

leader, when Robinson castigated

the Alabaman in scathing speech,

for Heflin's attacks upon Catholic-

erick M. Salmon, state controller,

today when he spoke before the

quarterly meeting of the Connecti-

cut Society of Executives in the

State Reformatory here. Mr. Salmon

"strangling" other departments. "I

resent the charge," he said. "Our

necticut's state government disburses upward of \$36,000,000 a

year through 185 boards, depart-

active accounts. The controller's de-

partment alone receives 900 claims

a day and settles an equal number

As an example of how the state

departments are growing he pointed

out that the highway department

has grown from 250 employes in

teen years ago to over \$10,000,000

now. State receipts have increased

state expenditures have increased

economically and swiftly, he said.

PARENTS TO ATTEND TRIAL.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 20 .-

This was virtually assured here

today by well-grounded reports

what their testimoney would be,

old Marion Parker.

ed Saturday.

Walsh would not say.

Only such an organization as the

128 per cent.

Mr. Salmon pointed out that Con-

motives are misunderstood."

ism and upon Gov. Smith.

### shores bearing tidings of success already achieved in Ireland's fight FOR MISSING GIRL RAPS SEN. HEFLIN

## If Daughter Is Found Alive-Mother Collapses.

New York, Jan. 20 .- The search for Miss Frances St. John Smith, 18-year-old student who vanished from Smith colleg a vcek ago, swung back to New York City today with the arrival here of her brother, St. John Smith, Jr., and a private detective.

Their hurried trip from North- Mayor W. A. Gunter, Jr., of Monampton, Mass., where the search gomery, sent the following telehas centered, stirred rumors that gram to Robinson: Frances was being held captive by Alabama, I speak not only for the abductors waiting for a further in- people of Montgomery, but for a crease in the \$10,000 reward of large majority of the people of Alafered by the girl's father.

Another report was that the Montgomery at some early date as young student has sought seclusion the guest of the city and the people in a thickly populated neighbor- of Alabama, and speak to our hood where she was likely to re- people. main unrecognized.

The movements of St. John Smith, Jr., and his companion to- the good name of Alabama should day were cloaked in mystery. They be besmirched by the false impurefused to divulge whether they tations of Senator Heflin, who so had any new information or clues. | unjustly brings disrespect upon the From various sources reports good name of our state and our continued to pour into police head- | people." quarters that Frances had been seen in this city.

MOTHERS MESSAGE Northampton, Mass., Jan. 20 .-

In poor health, the mother came Time and again during the past week Mrs. St. John Smith has had her hopes raised only to be cast

down when a clue failed. Mustering all that remained of her waning strength, the grief-Then, amid tooting whistles and stricken woman poured out her came to the defense of the State De-

> "To Frances St. John Smith: "Frances, my darling-please (Continued on page 14))

Former Democratic National Chairman Announces His each working day. Candidacy Today.

Washington, Jan. 20-Rep. Cordell Hull of Tennessee, former Democratic national chairman, was 1910 to more than 1,500 employes

Hull was entered in the race by the unanimous endorsement of the 114 per cent in seven years while Tennssee delegation in Congress. He may make a formal announce-

Putting him forward as a "harmony candidate," the Tennessee delegation spokesman emphatically denied that Hull was being pro- are safeguarded under the new wardens and shrinks in terror from posed as a favorite son or a talking board. horse to check-mate any candidate

now in the field. A veteran of nearly 20 years in Congress, Hull achieved his greatest national prominence as the party's chairman for several years.

sets through our four line clas-William Francer of Watkins Furniture Exchange told the above to our classified advertis-

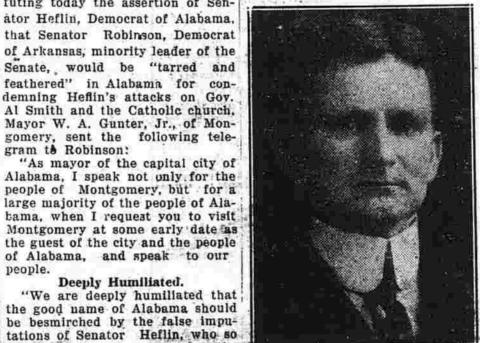
ing solicitor this morning. Just another evidence of the great pulling power of these little ads. Let them work for you, too, by calling 664.

#### FRED H. WALL, VETERAN NEWS WRITER, DEAD

#### **End Comes Suddenly and Un**expectedly Though He Had Been Long III-Former Postmaster.

Death struck swiftly last night when it took a man who had been fighting it gamely the better part of his life. Fred H. Wall, veteran Manchester news and publicity writer, finally lost his battle, lost it so suddenly that it came in shocking contrast to the long, uphill struggle he had been through. ning Fred Wall passed away. He had become suddenly ill at moontime lunch, fell into a semi-conscious state and never regained consciousness before death.

Born Here. Smith Family Offer \$10,000 Wires Sen. Robinson That chester, but shortly after his birth his folks moved to Talcottville He Will Not Be "Tarred where his father had purchased In Talcottville Fred a farm. received his education. After leaving the grammar school in that village he worked in the card room at the Talcott Brothers Then John Wall, Fred's Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 20 .- Re-



Fred H. Wall.

father, died and the family sold the farm. They moved to Edward street at the north end and after attending school here Fred decided to look for work. The Manchester Herald had just

located in the building it now occupies on Hilliard street and just shortly before had begun issuing twice a week. Fred Wall wanted to learn the printing business and he secured a position with The Herald as "printer's devil". He soon took a liking for writing news items, however, and gave up thoughts of the printers' trade to go into the office, help on the books Cheshire, Conn., Jan. 20 .- Fred- and write news items. Takes to News Writing.

Fred Wall liked news writing and readily adapted himself to the

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#### **APE MAN BEGINS** declared that charges are being made that the new department was LIFE SENTENCE

#### ments and commissions, and that the state books contain over 1,000 On Way to Prison Mobs Try To Get At Him-Is Closely Guarded.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 20 .- Today he is number 44.6. A week ago his opposition. It was 61 to 23, ports After Examining the south's latest candidate for the increased from \$1,200,945; seven- he was Adolph Hotelling, respected with 21 Republicans, one Farmercitizen of Owosso, Mich., deacon of Laborite and 39 Democrats voting the Church of Christ; beloved hus- against him, while but two Demoband and father.

He is beginning the second day of him. the life sentence ir pored on him can handle the situation properly, Morris.

low prisoners. He arrived last night. During the

trip he sat beside Deputy Sheriff Mark Pailthrope, neither eating nor sleeping. Behind him as the train sped on The father and mother of William he left the subsiding clamor of the Edward Hickman will be present greatest manh at in Michigan's hiswhen their son goes on trial for his tory. But aheau of ... m at every

life next Wednesday on a charge of wayside station were gathered

kidnaping and murdering 12-year- crowds that push d and struggled glimpse of him. Now a "Bogeyman" Mothers held aloft their children

run with trusting smiles. the, stand during the trial and man hurled a chunk of ice at his The resolution, which excluded ed while she is under the guardian-

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#### Italian-Americans Lead In New Haven's Schools New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20 .- ctralian 18, Austrian 241, Austro- J. Hickey, county detective, inter-

There'll be less loss of life in submarine accidents like the S-4's if

and air could be passed to the crew in case of disaster.

33,291 public school children are of foreign-born parents, according Slovakian 37, Danish 84, Dutch 17, While the real story of the shootother lands number 537.

About two-thirds of New Haven's Galician 8, Belgian 18, Bohemian 2, viewed Mrs. Gaudet just before she Bulgarian 4, Canadian 224, Chinese died and obtained a signed stateto the annual survey announced to- East Galician 1, Egyptian 1, Engday by the Board of Education. The lish and, Esthonina 3, Finnish 25, ing affair is in the hands of the total having foreign-born parents is French 58, German 502, Greek 193, authorities through this statement School children born in Hungarian 144, Irish 1,137, Italian 12,426, Japanese 2, Latvian 6, Lith-Children of Italian-born parents uanian 518, Norwegian 53, Nova

Armenian 46, Asia Minor 2, Aus- Slavian 4.

SMITH IS BARRED

Figures by nationality follow: 99, Welsh 7, West Indian 31, Jugo- had feared this might happen but I

#### **PUBLISHER FEARS KIDNAPPING PLOT** FROM U. S. SENATE

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Not Responsible For Medical

Good Shepherd.

stitution

tion."

Treatment in House of the

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20. Neith-

nished any girl committed to the

attorney general. The opinion was

given Raymond S. Gates, state

agent, today following Mr. Gates'

request for a ruling on a bill pre-

sented by the local correctional in-

Mr. Alling pointed out that the

state has authorized the courts to

Mr. Alling's ruling says: "Neith-

#### New Unwritten Law Used to Lynn, Mass., Man Tells Po-CHINESE FACES DEATH Keep Illinois Senator lice Ex-Employe Threatened to Kill Him. From Taking Seat.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 30-Frederick Washington, Jan. 20-A new 'unwritten law," barring from the W. Enwright, newspaper publisher Senate men elected through the ex- of Lynn and Boston, his wife and penditure of great campaign funds, 19-year-old daughter, were inder was drying on the statute books today as a result of the Senate's acwright lodged with local police. tion in excluding Frank L. Smith,

Republican of Illinois. For the first time in its history, employed by him, the publisher said he was driven to a lonely the Senate denied a seat to a senator-elect holding legal credentials, camp in Nahant, was told he was on the ground that excessive cam- to be killed for \$25,000 and his paign expenditures tainted his elec- body thrown into the harbor but tion with "fraud and corruption." was released after agreeing to pay In excluding Smith, the Senate for- for his life. Frederick R. Dutton, 25, of this mally endorsed the "rule" laid down in the old Newberry case six city, chauffeur for Mr. Enwright years ago, that heavy campaign expenditures invalidated an election.

Overwhelming Vote The vote ousing Smith was so overwhelming that it surprised even STATE PAYS ONLY crats and 21 Republicans voted for

Illinois was left with but one for the flendish butcher of five- Senator as a result of the Senate's State Board of Finance and Control year-old Dorotny Schneider of Mt. action. Authorities here were agreed that the next move is up to He cowers in his cell mumbling. Gov. Len Small of Illinois, who can er the state nor the town is respon-The interests of every department He peers furtively at the passing appoint a temporary successor to sible for any medical treatment fur-Smith pending a special election to the cold hate in the eyes of his fel- fill the vacancy or simply permit the House of the Good Shepherd, acvacancy to exist until another Con- cording to an opinion handed down gress convenes, when Smith might here today by Benjamin W. Alling, try again to enter the Senate.

Up to Governor The preponderance of opinion here was that Small would appoint a successor, owing to the tremendous majority against seating Smith.

The case against Senator-elect commit certain classes of delin-William S. Vare, Republican of Pa. quents to the House of the Good was practically settled by the Smith Shepherd and has agreed with the vote, according to leaders on both institution to pay \$6.50 a week for that Thomas Hickman, the father, and pointed to the car window at sides. The Vare case however, was each person so committed, in full is on the way here from El Paso, which he sat. He had become a complicated by the contest filed and complete settlement of all Texas, and that Mrs. Eva Hickman, "bogeyman," this village carpenter against him by William B. Wilson, claims. the mother, is accompanying who had never spoken harshly to defeated Democrat. The Senate Jerome Walsh, chief counsel, whose his own little ones, and to whom the probably will not decide the Wilson er the state nor a town from which arrival from Kansas City is expect- children of his neighbors once had contest for months to come, al- a girl is committed to the House of though it may act on Vare's right the Good Shepherd is liable for Whether the parents will take At Soo Junction an infuriated wo- to a seat within the near future. | medical treatment or care furnishship and control of such institu-

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## PLAN OF GUERRERO DR. GUILFOYLE **CHARGED TODAY**

FORCE ARBITRATION

ON ALL NATIONS IS

#### Mrs. Gaudet Dies and Hartford Veterinarian Is Closely Guarded After Police Get Dying Confession.

WITH MURDER

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20-Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Haven, died in Hartford hospital at 8:03 A.M., today from the effects of a bullet wound in her body after a shooting affair that took place Wednesday night in the apartment of Dr. Harold Guilfoyle, a federal veterinarian on Maple street.

Two hours after Mrs. Gaudet the device here pictured in tests off the Charlestown. Mass., bridge is died, Frank J. Carlton, prosecuting adopted generally by under-water craft. As part of a submersible's attorney for the City of Hartford, hull, it would form a separate compartment through which food, water announced he had issued a warrant charging Dr. Guilfoyle with the murder of Mrs. Gaudet. The warrant will not be served, the prosecutor said, until Dr. Guilfoyle's condition improves sufficiently for him to leave the hospital. At present the doctor is pronounced on the road to recovery and is being guarded 24 hours a day.

Get Confession Prosecutor Carlton and William While the real story of the shootthe authorities refuse to divulge

what actually happened. John T. Guilfoyle, of Philadellead the list with 12,426 while Scotian 12, Polish 1,232, Portugese phia, father of the doctor, came to those whose parents were born in 53, Rumanian 116, Russian 3,959, Hartford during the night and was this country number 19,003. Forty- Scotch 181, Servian 2, Sicilian 2, permitted to visit his son. When four different nationalities are on South American 12, Spanish 18, the father was today notified Mrs. Swedish 302, Turkish 8, Ukranian Gaudet had died he exclaimed: "I

hoped she would live." Mrs. Guilfoyle, who is locked up at Police headquarters following her arrest as material witness and her failure to secure \$10,000 bail, had her mother and sister as visitors today. The party were warned they must converse only in English. Any attempt to talk in German, they were told, would lead them to be escorted from the station.

# IF HE RETURNS HOME

Legal Battle Starts Over Radi-cal Student's Actions In Cali-

Whether Tsiang Hai Tsing will be police guard today as the result of allowed to remain in the United tavo Guerrero of Salvador, who has a kidnaping complaint Mr. En- States or must return to his native been among the most vigorous of China and there face possible exe-Kidnaped by a band of thugs led cution is the question to be decided aragua and through Central Ameriby a newspaper columnist formerly by the Federal District Court here ca generally.

tomorrow. Stanford university, where he was ant committee of the conference, It active in radical circles and once is this committee that will have to engaged President Ray Lyman Wiltroops to China. During an absence Nicaragua by the dispatch of thousfrom the university, the immigra- ands of marines to occupy the on the ground that he had lost his status as a student and had disseminated inflammable literature. Tomorrow's hearing will be on habeas corpus proceedings brought ov several leading citizens of San

Francisco on the Chinese student's To depart Tsing to China would be to send him to almost certain execution because of his affiliation with the Nationalist Party, according to Austin Lewis, attorney retained to fight deportation. If he is permitted to remain in the country he will enroll in Columbia university, according to the attorney.

#### Our Casey Jones Tells All About Railroad Life.

"I've been working on the railcoad!" Not a section hand nor one of the maintenance of way gang but right on the engines. He worked in the days when firemen were firemen and engineers stood up

all the way along their runs. He isn't a modern engineer in any sense of the word but he would put himself up against any of them on his past record. Read about railroading in the early days tomorrow in

The Herald "OUT AT NOON" Foreign Minister of San Salvador Tells Correspondents His Views At Pan-American Congress; United States Delegates Keep In the Background.

Havana, Jan. 20-Compulsory arbitration of all international disputes in the western hemisphere is favored by Gustavo Guerrero, foreign minister of San Salvador, this official told the correspondents today. Minister Guerrero was elected chairman of the committee on public international law, one of the

can conference, and his selection insures the liveliests debate upon the question of codification of international law. Minister Querrero said he does not favor the proposal for establishing an arbitration court for the

most important of the Pan-Ameri-

American republics, holding that the existing machinery of the World Court is sufficient. He evaded the question as to whether he favored this conference writing a new definition of "inter-

vention," such as proposed by Mexico. Haiti, Uruguay and others. Havana, Cuba, Jan. 20.-The threatened Latin-American insurrection against the Latin-American policy of the United States appear-

ed. Yeoman diplomatic work had been accomplished by the American delegation since its arrival in Havana to deal with the Sixth Pan-American Conference. As a result of this work, the conference swung into the committee stage today with the most of the opposition elements in a friendly mood.

Mexico Friendly, Mexico's delegation, for example, is so friendly that Ambassador Dwight Morrow is returning to his post in Mexico City this week-end. Nobody believes that Ambassador Morrow would leave vacant his vacant chair in this Pan-American conference and return to Mexico City if there was any likelihood of Mexico's Delegation upsetting the

international apple cart at Havana. Similarly with other threatened controversies. Charles Evans Hughes, who admittedly is the outstanding international figure in the conference, graciously declined to serve as chairman of either of the most important committees of the conference—those dealing with the codification of public internetional law and with the future

status of the Pan-American Union. Hughs' Plea. Hughes pleaded that his duties as chairman of the American delegation would prevent his giving adequate time to the work of the committees and instead of accepting the honors himself. He nomi-San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 20. - nated for chairman of the international law committee Dr. Gusthe United States' policy in Nic-

Dr. Guerrero was highly pleased Tsing was permitted to enter the by the compliment of being chosen country as a student. He enrolled in the chairman of the most importdeal with the question of whether bur in a controversy over the ad- under international law the United visability of sending American States has or has not "invaded" tion bureau ordered him deported towns and insure a "free election" next year.

Important Committee. The first chairmanship of committee that Hughes refused was that of the Pan-American Union. This is an important committee if for no other reason than that some of the smaller countries of Latin-America are insisting that the union be removed from the class. of an international debating society and given power to supervise such things as the present American military occupation of Nicaragua. The chairmanship was given to

Enrique Olaya, of Columbia, who, within his diplomatic limits, has not entirely approved of American diplomacy in Nicaragua and elsewhere in Latin-America. The granting of chairmanships of important committees to the Latin-

Americans, and particularly to those who might be unfriendly. rather than to the large and imposing United States delegation has created a most favorable impression upon the delegates.

The program today called for more committee meetings. The work of the Congress has been all split up in committees and it is improbable that there will be another plenary session for several

TREASURY BALANCE.

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AUTO BOUGHT HERE GOAS TO PHILIPPINES

During their visit in Manches-ter at the home of Col. rnd Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney, General and Mrs. Halstead Dorey of the Philippines were so impressed with prevailing prices here that they purchased a Studebaker Commander sedan.

The automobile, said to be the world's fastest six cylinder stock car, was delivered to General Dorey yesterday at the Army dock in Brooklyn, New York, by the Conkey Auto Com-

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#### SMITH IS BARRED

#### FROM U. S. SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, first set forth in a preamble investigation. It charged Smith be in error and the magazine was with spending \$458,762 directly released to news stands for distriand indirectly to win the Repub- bution. lican nomination in Illinois in 1926. It set forth that \$203,000 of this fund was contributed by the heads of public utilities while Smith serv-

GOVERNOR'S VIEWS sternation reigned today in the Illi-

state of Illinois. This statement probably will be made late today. It is said to be the governor's view that Smith is still Senatorelect, that his credentials are good

Following a conference with At- cases and Middletown 70. torney General Carlstrom and Cor-

the situation "at this time."

#### **PUBLISHER FEARS**

KIDNAPPING PLOT

(Continued from Page 1,

was arrested on five serious charges. Search was begun by police for the ex-employee of one of Mr. En- a Portland, Me., to Boston express wright's papers and two other men train. konwn as "Cannonball" and "The

Mr. Enwright said that he had been threatened before by the newsmoney for his newspaper work. Life Threatened

said, threatened his own life and plotted to kidnap and hold for ransom his daughter, Eleanore. The newspaper columnist at one time conducted a card-reader col-

umn in one of Mr. Enwright's newspapers. his chauffeur to drive him from his this city, January 27 and 28, ac

home to Boston. along north shore drive. The columnist and the two thugs swung up in another machine. The columnist leaped to the running board meeting at which the program of of Enwright's sedan and getting in- activities of the organization for side, placed a gun against the lat- the coming year will be decided. ter's ribs, according to Enwright.

The band took the publisher, he. said, to a camp in Nahant, tied him | States shows an increase of more un, discussed his killing but finally lowed him to go on promise of two ty years. \$1,000 for his life. Once out of the hands of his kidnapers Enwright appealed to the

police and an investigation was im-

mediately started.

TO FIGHT STATE LAW. Danbury, Conn., Jan. 20 .- Harry Hunt, restaurant owner, intends to fight the state law concerning employment of women after ten p. m. Hunt announced his plan after Judge C. A. Hallock in City Court fined him \$100 and costs following his arrest on a complaint by the State Labor Department which had Hunt's restaurant under observation for more than a year. Hunt appealed his sentence and posted a \$350 bond pending an appeal. In

ly by the state. QUAKE REGISTERED Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 20-Earth tremors were registered at the Harvard seismograph station starting at 11:30 o'clock last night, t was announced today. The nature of the record does not permit a determiation of the place or time of

his defense. Hunt declared he was

being discriminated against unfair-

#### TED RONDEAU'S Stage and Modern School of Dancing

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VATICAN DENIES REPORT

Rome, Jan. 20-The statement printed in London that Lord Halifax one of the representatives of the Church of England in the Malines conference, was received in private audience by Pope Pius XI, was denied today by the official organ, of the Vatican Osserviatore Ro-

Incidentally the Vatican organ is skeptical over the possibility that the conversations over the union of the Church of England and the Catholic church of Rome will be renewed. The Malines conference, it was pointed out, was purely a matter of private initiative.

As to Lord Halifax's interview with the pontiff, Osservatore Romano, said that a meeting did take place, but that the English churchman was received with others in general audience and did not speak to the pope.

#### MAGAZINE SUPPRESSED

Boston, Jan. 20 .- The February number of Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts magazine, was suppressed by Boston police today, because of a patriotic marching picture of three Boy Scouts on the first cover page in emulation of "The Spirit

of the boys was in violation of the No one was injured. Massachusetts statutes drawn to prevent the use of the national emblem for advertising purposes, police said.

Judge Creed in Municipal Court the results of the Reed committee's today, however, held the police to

#### NO COMPENSATION

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20 .- The ed as chairman of the Public Utility Soldiers Hospital Board, which pected to receive the first airmail below a certain figure for two Commission. This action, it brand- operates Fitch Soldiers Home at from Europe may receive it instead weeks in succession, regardless of ed, as a "misdemeanor" under the Noroton, cannot carry compensa- by ordinary post six months late. how promising the play is, it must tion insurance, according to a find- The German postal authorities have end. ing handed to Raymond S. Gates, finally returned to the senders the state agent, by Attorney-General letters and postcards carried by the Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20 .- Con- Benjamin W. Alling here today

sation at the Fitch Home, and de- hydroplane "D-1236." Gov. Len Small, it was learned, is clared the state had indicated a tion concerning his view of the mat-ter and the official position of the

#### SMALLPOX CASES

Portland now has a total of six

More than thirty per cent of the nelius J. Doyle, Smith's attorney, grade school children and about Gov. Small refused to comment on | twenty per cent of High school children were absent today because of vaccinations.

#### RAILROADER KILLED

Loston, Mass., Jan. 30 .- Signalnan Jervah Murphy, 48, of Winchester, was instantly killed and his assistant, Thomas Hanley, 35, of the same town, was probably fatally injured today when they were struck in the East Somerville yard of the Boston & Maine railroad by

#### REPRIEVE GRANTED

St. Quentin, Calif., Jan. 20-The paper columnist; the latter declar- execution of George Watters, ucoro ing that Mr. Enwright owed him | murderer, scheduled for today, was postponed by Warden James B. Holdman upon receipt of word that The kidnapers, Mr. Enwright a reprieve had been granted by the governor.

> NATIONAL COMMITTEE WILL HOLD MEET JAN, 27-28

Indanapolis, Ind .- The National Executive Committee of the Ameri-According to Enwright, he asked can Legion Auxiliary will meet in cording to a call which has gone out Instead, the chauffeur started from National Headquarters of the organization here.

Committee women from every state in the Union will attend the

The toy industry of the United than 1300 per sent in the last

SUN. & MON.



ment of Detroit!

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

He was a gangeter kid—his mother was a great lady. And he was willing to "swing" that she might remain a great lady?

#### ABOUT TOWN

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting this evening in the Masonic Temple. The business session will begin promptly at 7:30 because of the card party to follow at 8:15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Catlin of Catlin of North Elm street enterthe south end of the town at their London runs the same risk of loshome last evening.

Nine tables were filled with players at the whist which followed the and musical comedy producers, who regular meeting of Gibbons Assem- state that there is nearly \$5,000,bly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus 000lost annually on the staging of in K, of C. hall last evening. The new plays in London. door prize was won by Mrs. Agnes It is estimated that \$25,000,000 Gaylord. Mrs. Mary Hildebrand is spent every twelve months for ran up the highest score and was the production of dramas, comedies awarded first prize, Mrs. Mary and musical shows. Figures show Humphries stood second and the that the English public only spends consolation fell to Mrs. Joseph \$20,000,000 for the pleasure, or Leary. The committee which in otherwise, of selling these shows! cluded Mrs. Alice Burke, Mrs. Who stands the loss? Theresa Buckley, Miss May Barrett, Mrs. Bessie Birnie and Mrs. Norene

a hydrant at the south end trolley est disaster was the musical comedy terminus this morning. The bus entitled "The Girl from Cook's." The national flag carried by one skidded which caused the accident.

candy and fruit punch.

#### GERMAN AIR MAIL SIX MONTHS LATE TO COME BY SHIP

The attorney general pointed out "Europa" and "Bremen" on their Cochrane, the "Tex Rickard" of nois Republican camp following the that the recent General Assembly abortive attempt to be first across | England, startled the theatrical refusal of the United States Senate appropriated \$30,000 to meet the Atlantic, and which were later world of London by announcing to seat Senator-Elect Frank L. awards and payments of compen- sent down to the Azores with the that his musical comedy, "One Dam

thusiastic collectors of souvenirs er's announcement. Middletown, Cond., Jan. 20 .- | will forward the letters by regular Contane merely explained that for six years and that, therefore no vacancy exists making it mandatory reported in Middlesex county today, fact that they were not carried by off in attendance. He refused to for him to fill the office by appoint- one in Portland and two here. air across the ocean, few letters say that the show had clost any-

#### REQUISITION ISSUED

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20 .- Lieutenant Governor J. Edward Brainard, of Branford, acting in the absence of Gov. Trur pull, who is in Florida, today issued a requisition on the governor of New York for the return here of Clifford Hurd, who is wanted in New Haven on sador at the railway statior. charges of forgery by indorsement, in the here to stay foreven beand obtaining money under false cruse I am going to live forever, pretences.

# THEATRE ANGEL

IN LONDON RUNS **GAMBLER'S RISK** 

finances a theatrical production in house, and will also rehearse the team. London-One who produces or ing his money as though he had placed it on the "ponies." This is the opinion of dramatic

Many Failures When you ask this question your Cotter, served home made cake and only reply is a look of disgust. During the past year there has been an almost unprecedented The Silver Lane bus bowled over number of failures, but the great-

Before the curtain had been rung up for the opening night of this show, it had cost \$50,000. When the curtain was rung down for the final performance, it had lost just

twice that figure. For every week that it played there was an average loss of \$100,-

Rentals are responsible for the majority of failures. The "tinimum rent for a second-rate theatre in London is \$1,000 dollars per week. As a result of this, managers de-Berlin-Americans who had ex- clare that if the gross takings fall

Cochran Plays Safe A remarkable instance of this Junkers trans-ocean airplanes the was shown here recently when C. B. Thing After Another," was closing The charge for letters was seven within two weeks. This show was prepared to issue a public declara- desire to carry its own compensa- dollars and that for postcards three the most successful show in London during 1927. It placed to a Many of the senders will avail record house "or over .00 per-themselves of the government's of-formances, and was still "going fer to refund the Lioney, but en-strong," at the time of the produc-

have had more adverturous viceis- thing. And though it played to a crowded house at every performance thereafter, it ende. on the date he first set.

> HERRICK IN PARIS Paris, Jan. 20-When Myron T Herrick, American ambassador to France, who has been ill in the United States, turned to Paris today to take up his official duties a large delegation greeted the ambassador at the railway statior.

Circle

Saturday & Sunday

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

#### HARRY LANGDON in "Three's A Crowd"



Poor Harry-nobody loves him. And when Cupid's arrow finally hit his heart, it tore a deep hole that only one girl could-fill-and she would never know.

1001 tears-half of them from laughing and half from crying at the screen's Master of Emotion!

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The Story of the Heart of a Dog. SATURDAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

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"THE HOUSE

OF HITS"

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IRENE RICH

"The Desired Woman"

A western thrill drama that is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat. You'll enjoy it and crave for more just like it.

OUR GANG COMEDY "SEEIN' THE WORLD"

Beautiful and bewitching Irene Rich in picture that only Irene Rich can make. A charming story and a dazzling star,

Chapter 4 "Hawk of the Hill" That thrilling serial

"RIDIN" 'EM HIGH" STARRING

> Buddy Roosevelt

Hartford Y. W C. A., February 3. Miss Patten of the Hartford Y will attempt to a nash the free fall be present this evening.

Mrs. Anna Barber who fell and in- Tranum. Danish jumper. he anjured her hip some ten days ago is nounced here today following a improving though still confined to practice jump!

WALTER H. HIBBARD TO COACH DEBATING TEAM

and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main street, who is a professor of English and dramatics at the Provicoach of the debating team of the school which will uphold the affirmative against Roger: High school of Newport this evening in a debate on "Should the Philippine Islands be granted immediate and complete

Coach Hibbard also presented his team of debaters to argue the A dance will be given at the merits and demerits of the proposed Community club house Saturday new Department of Education in evening. Music will be provided by McKay's orchestra and Cornelius afternoon before the members of the Parent-Teacher association. The Providence Evening Bulletin last The Girl Reserves will have their evening carried the story with phomeeting this evening at the club- tographs of Mr. Hibbard and his

AFTER PARACHUTE RECORD San Diego, Calif., Jan. 20 .- An mrs. Eliza Hastings, mother of some time in February by John

#### SPENCER DESIGNERS

will create a garment especially Walter H. Hibbard, son of Mr. for you. Call the Spencer Corsetier.

dence Technical High school, is the SPENCER CORSETS Mrs. Mary F. McPartland 1075 Main St., So. Manchester

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#### CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 21

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL



IVAN MOSKINE (EUROPE'S SCREEN IDOL)

SPECIAL MATINEE FOR KIDDIES TUESDAY

AFTERNOON 4 O'CLOCK, 5 CENTS.

TODAY AND

TOMORROW BIG

pitcher full of Beer the Cohens WOW!

When he runs an open picnic; Then he's in a nasty place, When a walling Jewish tenor starts to sing an Irlah song-It may have been a picnic—but it ain't that very long! ADDED FEATURE

ZANE GREY'S "OPEN RANGE"

#### FRED WERNER

COME AND SING THE NEW AND OLD SUNGS. A Kiss- Some Bliss! A Smashing Fight! Don't miss this show! It's here tonight!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

#### Rockville

Fish and Game Banquet Two big events that are attracting statewide interest will be held others Centuries Old, Getfor both affairs are practically complete. The first of these prominent affairs will take place Thursday evening, the 26th, at the Rockville House when the officers and memhers of the Rockville Fish and Game Club assemble for their annual banquet. A turkey supper will be served for the party which will number 100 with Governor John lose treated by chemical and

Y. G. A. A. Ball

On Friday evening, the 27th, the entire city and a generous representation from throughout the county will center its interest on the 44th annual Masquerade Carnival and Ball of the Young German the Princess ball room. Few events was explained that all four of the ous are the solo numbers, and in \$1,000. American Association to be held at that are held in Rockville attract major textile fabrics-cotton, wool, fair. Pretentiously arranged in even ages ago. The knowledge of interpretation. Each of the four every detail, each succeeding committee in charge does its utmost to Chinese 4.000 years ago. surpass prior achievements until nothing is left to be desired in the further than 1910. Chemists had way of elaborateness of decora- experimented with cellulose, trying tions, costumes, music and refresh- to imitate the silk worm, many ments. This big event of the year years before that, but it was not will open Friday evening, the 27th until 1910 that a cellulose fibre was at eight o'clock with a concert pro- satisfactorily produced. Today gram by Max Kabrick and his or- large plants are working night and master hand, there is no question reduced to a minimum and "charichestra of ten pieces and from 9 day, and some of them seven days on that score. o'clock to 1 o'clock. Saturday a week, turning out rayon threads, morning, dancing will feature with Cheney Brothers are using great a grand prize march participated in quantities of it in making cloth, by the maskers who will be award- either wholly of the fibre or in ed several valuable prizes by the combination with pure silk. association. A dance program of unusual excellence has been arranged by director Max Kabrick and a rect the trade to get away from any ord breaking crowd is sure to at- reference to artificial silk. It was

A large delegation from this city and surrounding towns will attend the Three-in-One club dance at E!-

recently was awarded second honers at the Poultry Show held in

Willimantic last week. L. E. Hale of Hale's Specialty Rockville Chamber of Commerce at the meeting held Wednesday even-

Geo. P. Windheiser. Francis Eldam of the West Point

at his home on West street.

CORONER'S FINDINGS

lan. Arthur kaymond, of Torring-ton, wl. was killed November 23 club. when his motorcycle collided with a truck, met death through his own carelessness

William Lempson, of Salisbury who died on the Canaan road Noand went down a 60-fort embankment, met death accidentally.

Clara L. Jennings, who was killed by a Berkshire train at a Gaylordsville crossing october 21, also met death accidentally and the engineor of the train involved was exonerated by the coroner.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20 .- Quarterlyly bills of \$15,283 for the Newington Home for Crippled Children opened headquarters here in the

#### 1 RAYON ONLY NEW **TEXTILE PRODUCT**

Are Told at Cheney Hall.

Rayon, described as "pure cellu-H. Trumbull as guest of honor, al- mechanical processes to produce a so members of the, Fish and Game textile fibre", and the only fabric Clubs of Manchester and Stafford the ancients didn't know about was for female voices, "Parvum Quando in attendance. Following the ban- explained to 300 members of the Cerno Deum." which, when this quet there will be a vaudeville pro- Get Together club of Cheney work was produced last year, was gram by professional talent and Brothers last night by William C. much commented on for the beauty music will be furnished during the Cheney. A few people not members and intensity of its expression. The has been made possible to Manchesevening by Carl Buckmister and his of the club took advantage of the women members of the choir are public meeting to hear about the striving, this year, to excel last

> ers of the fibre in this country. It linen and silk were made centuries,

But, rayon dates back not much

The Name Rayon is a coined word used by tend the time honored event of the in its earlier stages called both "artificial silk" and "lustron". The latter word is more indicative of the product than any other because

it has a brilliant sheen. lington- Town Hall Saturday even-ing. Music will be furnished by Carl Buckmister's orchestra of eight motion pictures. Both wood pulp and cotton are used in the manu-Burpee W. R. C. will hold a pub- facture of the product but it is belic whist at the home of Mrs. Frank ing found that cotton produces the Hall of Brooklyn street this even- best results and this is being used ing. There will be prizes and re- more extensively than wood. The cotton or wood are ground up, freshments, william Davis entertained washed, chemically treated, and at bridge Tuesday evening at her finally converted into a sticky maome on Elin street. Mrs. George terial that looks exactly like molasses. This material is squeezed William Austin has returned to through fine holes in a steel plate his home on Talcott avenue after into acid which hardens it immeeleven weeks spent at the Rockville diately into a fibre. Then it is twisted into a thread, washed and dried J. W. MacDonald of Union street and is ready to be knit, or woven.

Previous to the motion pictures and talk on rayon the Get Together tone. club members enjoyed a chicken a Shop was elected president of the la King dinner in the lower hall.

gavel. Then followed a group of Hearted"; chorale and fugue, "How and again and invariably the wouldgood stories and impersonations by Lovely Shines the Morning Star." be purchaser has been saved from Winsted, Conn., Jan. 20.—Three Frank Hicking and a couple of old Litchfild county fatalities were country songs by Samuel Herron. SCIENCE TO REMOULD A group of executives from the here today by Coroner John J. Phe- Hockanum Mills Company attend-

WAGES REDUCED

Manufacturers' Association and representatives of five unions affiliated "We are beginning to pr Textile Operators.

can presidential sweepstakes today of the earth we inhabit. when John T. Nolan, of Boston,

#### WIDE VARIETY IN THE PHASES OF PASTORAL

Chadwick's "Noel," to Be Given At S. M. E. Church Sunday, Of Unusual Interest.

Chadwick's "Noel," which is to Together Club Members be given by the choir at the South Methodist church on Sunday evening, has been found to possess an unusual appeal wherever it has been presented, perhaps because of the wide variety in the various phases of the pastoral, which range from the most delicate, subdued pianisimo to jubilant, sonorous fortisimo.

There is a chorus number, set year's performance of this number.

of a film furnished by the Viscose musical composition noteworthy for ual cases amounted to as high as Company, the largest manufactur- the high excellence of its themes. \$2,400. Others run all the way from the benefit of especially adequate

> exactons of "Noel." produced. In his work at the organ Mr. Sessions has a difficult problem firms and people whose references of interpretation, but as his is a would not stand investigation was



Mrs. Bertiline Lashinske

The soloists are Miss Eleaner tenor, and Robert J. Gordon, bari- mortgage company.

These are the numbers: Organ

# MAN WITHIN CENTURY

(continued from page 1)

being, according to Hubbard, And Fall River, Mass., Jan. 20.—An-that is a human devoid of meanness other political battle was in the off-nouncement of a reduction of ten and jealousy of mind, without the ing here today. Layor A. N. Philvember 4th when a car driven by his nephew Phillip Latipson skidded 30th was made by the executive to make unhappiness—free from of dismissal on John C. Williams, committee of the Fall River Cotton the physical ills that contribute so city engineer, and Mr. Williams rewith the American Federation of things and hold fast to what is mayor.

good." Hubbard said. "Measurements today are the greatest factors engineer in 1923 and was then conin artificial selection which is gain- firmed by Phillips, who was serving \$31,000 in settlement of the short-Washington, Jan. 20 .- Another ing intelligent control of the evolu- his first time as mayor, was refavorite son entered the Republi- tion of plant, animal and that part appointed in 1927 and again con-

"Today we have faith that even second term of office. the intangibles like intelligence, terial and forces.'

CHARLE SQUEET SALES SALE same time giving him undreamed of powers, according to Hubbard. It gives will power to reconstruct himself and the world, moulding each an attorney to aid him. self and the world, moulding each an attorney to aid him. to his dreams and ideals. It gives "Measurements and intelligent a majority vote and proven. handling of their application is so coordinating man with his world GOOD INCREASE NOTED that mastery is inevitable," Hub-

> STORM WARNINGS following storm warning:

"Advisory 10:30 a. m., great intensity over western Que- period. bec will cause strong winds and possibly gales tonight along the north Atlantic coast from Sandy Hook northward."

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand

Arthur A. Knofla

\$9,000 IN TOWN Saved Much Cash to Folks Here That Swindlers

Were After.

CHAMBER HAS KEPT

Direct results obtained by the Chamber of Commerce and the benefits to Manchester people during the past year through the protective service afforded by the chamber are detailed in a folder which is to be distributed to the membership of

the organization this week. A definite saving of nearly \$9,000 ter people who became involved in transactions with shady corporations or with companies whose A New Product

Col. Cheney's story of rayon was told largely through the exhibition

The final chorale "and fugue, methods of doing business were not up to the best ethical standards.

Star" is a fitting conclusion to a Some of these savings in individ-

Equally distinctive and meritori- amounts less than ten dollars to

Manchester was taken off the mailing lists of companies which do ment. The Chamber endeavored to Director Archibald Sessions has educate people here to hold this rehearsed his choir in every detail merchandise and refuse to pay for of the composition and feels certain it, thus making it necessary for the that the cantata will be successfully seller to come and get it himself. Solicitation of advertising by

> ty" societies which were not what they were represented were exposed and money which would ordinarily have been given them was saved. One society particularly had been getting regular subscriptions from several Manchester persons. The Chamber investigated this concern and found that very little of the money collected was going to charity and as a result the regular sub. scribers withdrew from the list.

Foreign Born Protected Foreign-born persons were paricularly susceptible to the sales arguments brought oy representatives of firms who painted glowing pictures of what could be earned on a small sum of money. Some of these cases were unearthed only after a let of money had been invested in these projects,

In one case of this kind payments were stopped on a \$500 check which had been sent to the liustalo-Texas oil company, which has been dead for several years, to protect the interest of the su If this matter had been prought to the attention of the chamber previously something like \$3.400 might have been saved.

Another similar case showed that the Chamber had saved \$150 on a Willard, soprano; Mrs. Bertiline protection charge after the investor Lashinske, alto: Fred W. Reichard, and sunk \$2,000 in a finance and Building Lot Bait

Building lots and the promise of prelude, "The Star"; chorus, "This free sics for homes in various parts Osano and was one of the best din-Osano and was one of the hest din-solo, "From the Eastern" Moun-mers the Get Together club mem-tains"; alto solo, "O Long and number of cases of this kind were tains"; alto solo, "O Long and number of cases of this kind were Immediately following the din-ner election of officers was held and Cermo Deum"; bass solo, "I Was a Manchester people were advised Cadet band is spending a few days Herman E. Montie was unanimous- Foe to God"; also solo and chorus, to go to the Cramber of Commerce ly named as president for the en- "While to Bethlehem We Are Go- when in doubt about any concern William Eckhardt of Union street suing year. He was given the obli-was taken to the Rockville City hospital, for treatment Wednesday vice president Charles Staye and Born"; tenor solo, "O Holy Child"; ing stock. Cases of this kind have received a croquet mallet for a quartet, "Hither Come, Ye Heavy been brought to the chamber time

#### heing defrauded. MAYOR OF STAMFORD

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 20.-Antaliated by engaging Paul Connery, "We are beginning to prove all of Norwalk, as counsel to fight the

> Williams, who was appointed city firmed by Phillips who was in his

The mayor today made public a and \$11,250 for the State Board of interests of Governor Alvan T. Ful- emotion, attention, ability, resist- letter which he had sent the engin-Education for the Blind were ap- ler, of Massachusetts, and began ance to disease, can be measured eer, accusing him of disregarding proved here today by Lieut Gov. J. actively to propagandize the cabithan those attained with cosmic mathe mayor's orders, and announcing sloner William H. Blodgett has
than those attained with cosmic mathe mayor would sign no more threatened to act against Greenchecks for Williams after midnight Science is freeing the mind and on Jan. 28. The engineer replied by hand of man for creative thinking saying: "I will take no orders from here. According to one official Mr. and dreaming and doing, at the either the mayor or the Board of Blodgett wrote "you have been same time giving him undreamed of Finance but will do what the Compowers, according to Hubbard. It mon Council, my employers, tell me

> Under the city charter the mayor him an externalized set of percephas no power of removal over the NO CONFIRMATION tive and creative powers in automa-|city engineer. Only the Common tic mechanism, which continuously Council can remove him and then harvests new knowl age for his use, only after charges are preferred by

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20.-Savwarnings changed to northwest annual report of Lester E. Ship-

> The report shows "at Christmas savings accounts in the two classes of banks totaled over \$3,000,000 last year. Savings banks had \$1, 612,800 and trust companies over

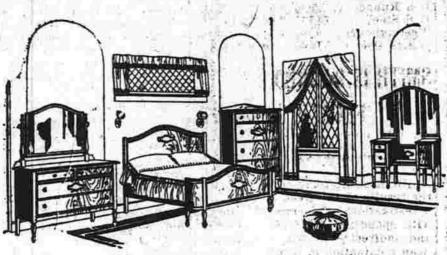
AND THE RECORD SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Connecticut savings banks had New Haven, Conn., Jan 20.—ssets valued at \$651,995,947, an Carl Klein, 19, went back to Torincrease in a year of \$14,902,000 while trust company assets totaled \$378,873,730, which is an increase of \$4,787,655.

# Weith's JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

January Furniture Sale Values

Hundreds of pieces of excellent furniture including many fine suites, reduced far below the regular price. Some of the best and most desirable furniture in our store has been included in this collection of individual suites and pieces now being specially marked down for immediate disposal.



3 Piece Chamber Suite \$119.50

"A Year to Pay" Consists of bow end bed, dresser and triple mirror vanity that sells regular for \$147.50. Rich American walnut with gumwood posts and rails. A good suite for little money.

Bed, Dresser and Chest if preferred at \$114.50. 3 Piece Suite as Shown

Bow End Bed, Dresser and triple mirror Vanity as shown on right. Not a large suite but well constructed and nicely finished. If your room is small this suite will probably fit in better than the large suites.

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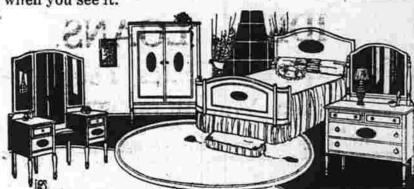
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## IN GREENWICH CASE

Greenwich. Conn., Jan. 20 .-Carl H. H. Meyer, a Riverside resident, announced today he would seek out Governor Trumbull next week and ask the appointment of a special prosecutor to push a case against Silas D. Ritch, former tax collector, who is alleged to have been short some \$35,000 in his ac-IN ANOTHER DISPUTE with the town of Greengovernor follows an appeal to Loren Willis, assistant state's attorney of Fairfield county, and with Henry D. White, town prosecutor, for the prosecution of Ritch. Mr. Meyer declared both had failed to act, and he himself would wait only a few days before going to

Hartford. A special town meeting held here in December voted to accept from Ritch assets estimated at age. Of this amount \$15,000 was to come from the National Surety Co., Ritch's bondsman as tax collector, and \$16,000 from real es-

tate owned by Ritch. Meanwhile town officials have announced that State Tax Commiswich for alleged illegal abatement of taxes to fraternal organizations

# OF SANDINO DEATH

NOREASE NOTED Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 20.—
IN OUR SAVINGS BANKS Confirmation of reports that General Augustino Sandino, rebel-leader, had been killed during an air ngs Bank deposits in Connecticut raid over his headquarters by U. Washington, Jan. 20. — The totaled \$587,260,069 at the end of S. Marines, is still lacking today. Weather Bureau today issued the the year 1927, or showed an in-Airplanes returning from the vious year's and, according to the rebel zone said that no activity was crease of \$11,250,000 over the pre-visible. Aviators observed great flocks of buzzards over the top of north of New York to Eastport, and pee, state bank commissioner issued El Chipote, (the district bombed warnings down south of Sandy here today. Trust company deposits last Saturday), which was taken as Hook to Jacksonville. Storm of increased \$4,787,655 in the same a sign that casualties were heavy. Rear Admiral Sellers, U. S. N .. onferred today with President

> sion was not revealed. CHARGED WITH THEFT

Diaz, but the subject under discus-

of \$4,787,655.

Saving bank loans on real estate gained \$8,250,000 in the year, public utility bond holdings increased \$4,400,000 and cash on hand increased over \$1,400,000. Government bonds fell off \$800,000.



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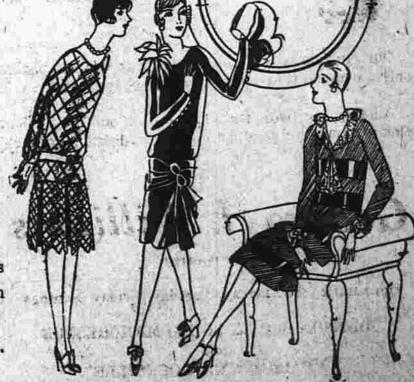
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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

1:00-Troubadours; string quartet, 635.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560

7:00-Musical period; organist. 8:00-WEAF quartet, orchestra.

9:30—Ivanhoe Knights. 0:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:00—Levitow's ensemble; talks. 8:15—French trio, tenor. 8:45—New York University talk.

Orchestra, vocal solos

6:10 Markets; orchestra; talk.

6:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00—Eddle Davis' orchestra. 7:30—Happiness boys.

songs.

goprano.

8:00-Cities Service orch., quartet. 9:00-Anglo Persians orchestra.

0:00-Palmolive hour of music an

30—Weather, tarks.
30—Venetian gondollers.
30—Markets; time; tenor.
5—Norman Hamilton, poet.
0—Children's bedtime program.

405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.

0:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-860.

0:00-Song recital; orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

5:00—Markets, stocks; orchestra.
7:30—WJZ Children's program.
8:00—WJZ retold tales.
9:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00—Reymer's instrumental trio.
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.

6:45-Syracuse University program.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

7:30-WJZ children's program.

1:55-Time; weather; stocks. 2:00-Studio musical program.

8:00-Fro-joy hour. 9:00-WEAF Anglo Persians.

9:30-News from Time. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

6:00-Stock reports; farm school.

6:30-Syracusa University program. 7:30-Talk; one-act play.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

8:15—Organist; feature program. 10:01—Dance orchestra; artists. 395.5—WHN. NEW YORK—760.

7:00-Orchestra, artists (615 hrs.) 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-Talk; violinist; piano duets.

9:50-Cornetist; organ recital. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

7:00—Orchestra; Kaybee; talks. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.

9:00-WEAF Anglo Persians. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive program. 283.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

8:15-Studio programs; revellers, 356.9-CNRT TORONTO-840.

9:00-Schumann lecture-recital.

7:00-Burlington orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

6:30-Syracuse orchestra; stocks. 7:30-Syracuse U. dramatic program

:00-Violin and piano duets. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640,

**NEGRO MURDERER** 

ASKS NEW TRIAL

Raleigh, N. C .- Is 60 hours suffi-

cient time in which to apprehend a

murder suspect, try him, convict

This is a question that will have

to be decided by the North Caro-

lina Supreme Court at an early

The case involves the appeal of Larry Newsome, 32-year-old negro,

Newsome, following one of the

most spectacular trials on court

record, was sentenced to die on

that doubly hoodooish day, Friday,

January 13, but appeal by his coun-

sel automatically stayed execution

Unusual Incidents

Several factors, outside the speed

Newsome was convicted and sen-

A short while before the jury re-

Melodrama marked the unusual

Eric Teddler, father of the girl,

court scene. The revolt of outraged

and William, a brother, led a mob

of "get him" arose from the crowd. Audience Scatters

for exits as shots were fired into

the ceiling and a rush call for the

Goldsboro unit of the National

the prisoner, beating off the would-

some was whisked into an adjoining room where a heavy guard was

placed over him until troops ar-

A gray-haired jurist, Judge

Henry A. Grady, former head of

the Ku Klux Klan in North Caro-

lina, brandished a pistol from the

bench as he called for order, and

Officers formed a guard around

Guard was sent out.

the turbulent session.

in an attempt to take the negro

from the prisoner's docket. Shouts 2

The audience broke and rushed

ceived the fate of the negro, an

in which Newsome was caught and

him and sentence him to death?

IN N. CAROLINA

11:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

.1:30—Pennsylvania orchestra. 2:00—Weather; talks.

-Retold tales, story.

7:30-El Patio orchestra, 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30.

9:00-Orchestra; onsem

8:00-Studio program.

9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.

1:05-Hale Byers' orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

9:00—True stories, travelogue, drama 0:00—Columbia hour, Cap'n Kidd's buccaneers concert.

Friday, January 20. John McCormack, tenor, whose name is known wherever music is heard, and Maria Jeritza, equally famous soprano of the Metropolitan 10:00-Orchestra, entertainers. Opera Company, will be the artists of the Victor hour to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network at 10:00 o'clock Friday night. Mme. Jeritza will offer excerpts from her operatic successes, and McCormack will be heard in both old and new favorites with three little songs especially deheard in both old and new layorites with three little songs especially designed for children. The singers will be assisted by the Victor orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. The Wrigley review which is broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network at 9:00 o'clock will be presented work at 9:00 o'clock will be presented by vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles. Norman Hamilton, poet and author, will read some more of his favorite modern poems for the fans of WJZ at 7:15, and at 7:30 WSYR has arranged for an entertainment by the students of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art of Syracuse University. One hour later the new series of White Rock hours will be introduced before the microphones of WJZ and the Blue network. The guest artist of this pro-7:00—Techtonians; children's hour. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00—Suffolk Symphony orchestra. 11:00—Lowe's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. network. The guest artist of this pro-gram will be Frank Cuthbert, bari-tone, supported by a musical group consisting of several saxophones, marimhas and xylophones. Another musical travelogue culminating is a dramatization may be tuned in from

art, Canadian planist, will be featured by CNRT. 8:00—Retold tales, story.

8:30—White Rock concert.

9:00—Wrigley's musical review.

10:00—Victor hour featuring John McCormack, tenor; Maria Jeritza, Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

WOR or a Purple network station beginning at 9:00 o'clock, also at which time a musical lecture on the

works of Schumann by Reginald Stew-

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Orchs; studio programs to 12:00 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 283.—Orchestra: Centaur program. 8:00—Studio mixed quartet. 8:30—Violinist: planist. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review.

10:00-WJZ Victor hour. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650, 7:00-Orchestra; talk; planis; 8:00—Merry musicians. 8:30—Organ recital. 9:00—WOR true stories. 10:00—WOR buccaneers; orchestra.

11:10-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Programs with WGY. 9:00-WOR true stroles. 10:00—WOR minstrels; orchestra. 11:00—Palais Royal orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

8:00—Harmony team. 8:15—Hawaiian entertainers. 00-WJZ Wrigiey review. 10:00—'Thies's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

8:00-WEAF programs to 9:30. 9:30-Dutch Girls quintet. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:00-Orchestra; organist. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00-Instrumental program. 0:30-Moonlight trio 11:00-Watkin's orchestra.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 11:30-Hollywood frivolities. 336.8—CNRA, MONCTON—890. 8:00—Studio instrumental quartet. 9:00—Soprano, reader, bass. 10:00—Little concert orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

:30-Battle's orchestra. :30-Studio program. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra.

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house lights; an occasional guitar

and song; and finally the silence

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c. The Gondoliers

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9:30 Ivanhoe Knights.

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d. Good Night.

II Ave Maria.

C. Studios.

b. Venetian Love Song

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7:00 The A. B. Clinton Musical

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dy. It suggests the oarsmon of a armed mob attempted to take him

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This part brings out the boisterous citizenry threw the courtroom,

ranged for the organ, will also be be lynchers, and presently New-

cry of the oarsman who is telling packed to suffocation, into panic.

composition by Nevin, will be play- way or the other in the case.

quiet melody at first, suggesting the recorded in North Carolina.

399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 6:00—Dance orchestra; organist. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:00—Irish tenor; Hello Girls. 7:30—WJZ programs to 10:00. Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00—Dixie entertainers. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00—WEAF Palmolive hour

526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 8:00—WJZ programs to 10:00. 10:00—Congress carnival. 10:32—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—Studio artists (3½ hrs.) 1:15—Theater organ club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO—820.

7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
8:00—Brass quartet, banjoist.
9:00—Mooseheart children's hour.
10:00—WEAF Palmolive program.
12:00—Music, artists, songs.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
7:40—Ensemble: Almanack, musical 7:40—Ensemble; Almanack, musica 9:30—Ash's Gang; music; violinist. 10:00—Arabian Nights program.
11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music; tenor.
12:10—Hoodlums; Meeker's orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—879.
8:30—Oriental male quartet,

9:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Shaver's jubilee singers. 11:00—Showboat, organist, flirts. 12:00—Orchestra; popular program. 545.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550. 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet, 0:00—Studio entertainment, 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 10:00—Studio program. 12:00—Dan's dance orchestra. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—Orchestra. 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 284.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 9:30-String quartet; solos. 10:30—Dance program. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:00-Orch; artists; bedtime story. 8:00-Recital, Happy Girls. :00-WJZ Wrigley review.

1:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. :00-Talks: instrumental ensemble. 9:00-WEAF orchestras, quartet. 0:00-WEAF Palmolive program. 10:00—WEAF Palmotive program.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

454.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—660.

11:00—N. B. C. program.

12:00—"Memory Lane."

1:00—Baritone, violinist.

322.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive program. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30-Musical programs. 10:30-Quartet, orchestra, songs. 394.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-Wrigley musical review. 12:00-Memory Lane.

2:00-Girvin-Beale's orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00-Artista' program. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:00—Studio musical program. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1:00—N. B| C. programs. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet, Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. :00-Organ; artists; stocks. :00-Orchestra; twins; artists. :00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-930.

10:30-Dunaway Sisters. 12:00-Your Hour League. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WOR Columbia broadcasts. 2:00—Chamoer music. 2:00—Steven's dance orchestra. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. :00-Chamber music. 8:00—Symphony orchestra, soloist, 9:00—Northland serenaders. 9:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00—Yellow jackets, saxophonist. 2:00—Light opera orchestra, songs.

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Washington .- Hundreds and perhaps thousands of aliens who served with the American forces during the World War or alien dependents of American soldiers are on the verge of losing the soldier bonus voted by the American Congress.

Failure to prepare and forward application in time to reach the War Department before January 1 will preclude their sharing in the bonus unless Congress should grant a retroactive extension of the time limit after it reconvenes.

This question has been taken up officially through diplomatic channels by some of the foreign governments whose nationals would thus be deprived of their bonus rights, but the War Department construction of the law, they have been informed, precludes any time extension to either American citizens or aliens, unless by direct Congressional authorization.

Specific request was made by the Swedish government, through the legation here, for a period of grace that would take into account the time for mails to come from Europe, so that the belated papers of a number of Swedish claimants could be accepted, but without avail. In the correspondence between

the legation and the War and Navy departments, transmitted through the State Department, it was pointed out that many Swedish nationals who would be eligible to the bonus, because of their absence from

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matter. The Swedish government, it Others who were killed in action or was stated, had endeavored to 10- have since died left parents or othcate such claimants through adver- er dependents overseas who would a number of cases the claimants be eligible to their bonus rights. It for them to have their papers pre-pared and forwarded on mail steam-English, would be slow to learn of pared and forwarded on mail steam-ers due to reach New York in De-their privileges.

Nationals of other neutral and alaliens who fought with the Ameri- serious casualities.

the United States, had not been acquainted with their rights in the or returned there after the war. tising and other means, but that in under the terms of the bonus law when the children of non-union had not been located until too late is but natural that these people,

Patrolman Benjamin Harris is lied countries are in the same situa- credited with firing the fatal shot There were thousands of although he was one of the more

SCHOOL CHILDREN BACK COAL Cadiz, O .- Children of union coal miners refused to attend classes at Adena, Harrison county,

miners were admitted to the public school there. Superintendent George Roach succeeded in settling the strike after lengthy conferences with the union men. The agreement has, for the time being at least, quieted

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Uncivilized man did not dream of locks-there was nothing worth stealing. But as he began to move upward, becoming a herdsman, farmer and mechanic in a rude way, he acquired pots, pans, kettles, weapons and tools. It took him so long to make these that he had to think of some way of safeguarding them while



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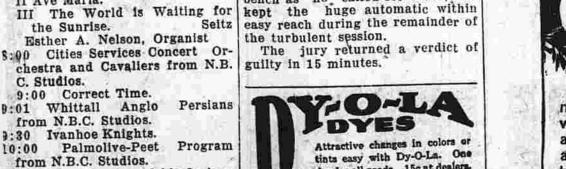
thong tied in curious knots around, a handle kept the doors closed.



were used and we read. in old writings how the ancients' invented devices for controlling them. The bolt was the first rude lock.



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Then bars and bolts

Some of the locksmiths of the Middle Ages did very

beautiful work and made ingenious structures which, however, could not resist master keys. Some of these mediaeval locks are monsters in size, with keys two or three feet long. Others, made with crude handmade tools, are beautiful miniature locks, with keys a half (To Be Continued) inch long.

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#### **50,000 VACCINATED**

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20 .case of smallpox in the New Haven district was discovered six days ment.

have been done without charge in apartment house and promptly HARRY LANGDON SHOWS ten clinics maintained by the city. All comers are vaccinated without tacts were ordered quarantined. As IN NEW HAVEN NOW questions and lines numbering usual rumors of the disease were formed at the clinics at times. To were found to be without foundasafeguard the gatherings the city tion. Upward of 50,000 persons have has detailed physicians to patrol been vaccinated here since the first the lines and seek possible signs of COPS TURN COWBOY ON CITY

ing at the rate of more than 10, men have volunteered their services and new story angles dean of Yale Graduate School, is washington, D. C.; Maxwell Field, became so unmindful of the dignity Montgomery, Ala.; Wright Field, in the House of Representatives and proceeded to charge pedestrices and percentage and proceeded to charge pedestrices and percentage and proceeded to charge pedestrices and proceeded to charge pedestrices and pedestrices are percentaged as the pedestrices and pedestrices are pedestrices are pedestrices and pedestrices are pedestrices are pedestrices and pedestrices are pedes working at top speed, some until ambulance established by the midnight and all until the supply police department. The car is on of vaccine on hand runs out. Not duty 24 hours a day ready to resince New Haven's great typhoid spond to any all though no call epidemic a generation ago, has the came in the first 12 hours. community been so stirred as it is Only two definite cases of smalltoday over the smallpox situation. pox have been found in the city Thousands of the vaccinations though a suspect was located in an

Philadelphia-Bull chased bull

The Volstead Act was passed over President Wilson's veto.

## AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

"Three's a Crowd" One of Two Features—"Fangs of Jus-tice" Is Second-

When the smoke cleared, three dies, "Three's a Crowd." This is Johnnie Walker shares equal following an attack of the grippe policemen, a fire captain and three one of two features on the program, honors with "Silverstreak" in sustained on Sunday. Funeral sercivilians were injured and the bull the other being "Fangs of Justice" and doesn't vices will be held at 24 Edgehill was dead with fifteen bullets in his with Johnny Walker. June Mar- seem to mind it a bit. As "Janet road Sunday afternoon. dog, in the leading roles.

"slants" in his productions, has well furbished laurel crown, Arthur Gates, of Willimantic. characterization of his "Silverstreak" to attack him sev- of the United States in 1777.

heroine, Gladys McConnell, he has

introduced a surprise which even eral times in a manuer both start- SEEK QUALIFIED FLYERS

is absolutely without parallel in didly adequate.

Langdon's genius for comedybuilding was never better than in "Three's a Crowd." Months were New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20.-Harry Langdon, the serio-comic spent by the star in obtaining the Mrs. Wilbur L. Cross, wife of the Long Island, N. Y.; Bolling Field, Congressman Eaton of New Jersey escaped the packing house butchers hero of many a comedy is at the new effects and new story angles dean of Yale Graduate School, is Washington, D. C.; Maxwell Field, became so unmindful of the dignity

> lowe and Silverstreak, the famous Moran," the secretary of the rich Mrs. Cross leaves her husband, contractor, cleverly portrayed by two sons, a sister and a brother. Langdon, who always has un- George Irving, June Marlowe adds The brother is William Avery, of usual and sometimes revolutionary a few more leaves to her already Waterbury, and the sister Mrs. himself in "Three's a Wheeler Oakman signalizes his re-

outclasses his introduction of a ling and vicious, much to the joy blind heroine in his late "The of the kiddles among last evening's patrons. The direction of Noel There is another incident, one oc- Mason Smith leaves nothing uncurring on Christmas Eve, which done, while the settings are splen- of second lieutenant in the army air years."

#### MRS. CROSS DEAD

turn to Hollywood by allowing York, Pa., served as the capital

fill existing vacancies in the grade fied for flying within the past five corps will be held in the week of February 27 to March 3, the War SOLONS A JEALOUS LOT. Department has announced. These tests, authorized by the President, in Congress are a jealous lot. Take will be conducted at Mitchel Field, for instance, the other day when Riley, Kas.; Kelly Field, San An- of protests and the record was re-

couver Barracks, Wash. "Eligibility to compete in the examination," the announcement stated, "will be confined to candidates who are qualified flyers falling within the scope of the following 'classification:

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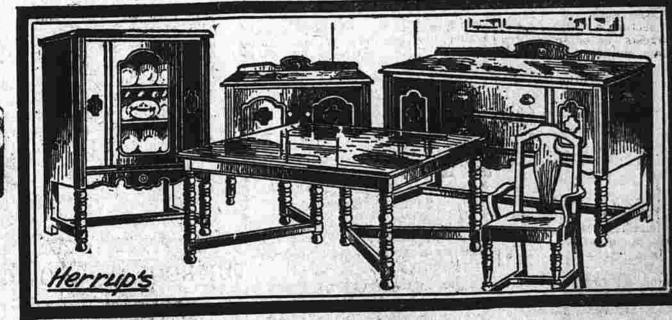
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FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1928

#### FRED H. WALL

In the sudden passing of Fred H. Wall Manchester loses one of its chief exponents of the religion of that gospel in words; perhaps he sums has been organized—this a Trevna mine. It is a reasonably was not conscious of holding to it very large one with a price radius good bet that Joe cannot read two more than other men; but those extending from a nickel to a dollar. consecutive sentences of tabloid who knew him-and that includes The interest furthering the new English without being balked and many hundreds of Manchester peo- chain is the affiliated group known that he cannot read Bulgarian at ple-were aware of a peculiar as the United Cigar Stores Com- all. But he is a perfect example of warmth of spirit in him toward his pany and the Schulte-United Five- the type of the new American arisfellows, and the quality endeared Cent-to-One-Dollar Stores, Inc. It tocracy, rapidly growing into a him to the community in a very unis planned to establish not less than commanding position.

usual degree. who has been of the largest use- this general class being established most serious of all its consequences. fulness to the town; a resolute that the speculation now is, not so "north ender" without trace of ran- much as to how long it will be be- size in the United States in which cor in his half frolicsome loyalty to fore all independent competition in there is not more than one examhis particular neighborhood; a low priced variety merchandise will ple of these beggars a-horsebackvalued member of the newspaper be driven out of existence, but how and in any city of any size they are fraternity and at times a public long it will be before the chain coming to fill the eye. Given, naservant of the highest fidelity, Fred stores begin to eat each other up. turally, to the fullest display of Wall's busy life was distinguished It would have seemed to the or- their newly sequired wealth, they above all else by this priceless qual- dinary observer that in most towns ride in the finest cars, wear the

ity of friendship. of a frailness of physique that ent variety merchant whom it per- birth and education and tradition would have discouraged and dis- sonally knows. qualified ninety-nine in a hundred. He was as brave as he was friend- parently, by the ever increasing Their influence on American ly. And he will-be widely and keen- chainists is the question of where ethics and morality is unspeakably ly mourned.

It would be interesting to know stores or from nowhere. just how DeWolf Hopper came to be invited to speak at a service of the Central Baptist church in Hartford and how he came to accept. in the insane asylums of the coun- was a very similar winter up to We are already somewhat informed try, many patients who are far less this date, and the open mild weathas to why the invitation has been dangerous monomaniacs than er lasted considerably later than it withdrawn by the church evening Thomas Heflin, United States sena- has lasted this season, so far. Up service committee-the reason giv- tor from Alabama. After the dis- to the second week in March of en being that Hopper's score of play he made of himself on Wed- 1919 there had been even less snow matrimonial adventures is a bit too nesday there is no longer any doubt than there has been this winter-

not quite suffice for the occasion.

may possibly be some member of tattle that had been fed to him by memories average worse than in rethe Central Baptist church who the Ku Klux Klan. has been through the divorce mill and subsequently taken another would be, standing by itself, noth- hard and snow half a dozen times chance, it might be further inter- ing to worry about-not, that is, before the middle of March threeesting to learn just how many such for anybody but Democrats. But it quarters of us, by the latter time, experiences it takes to make an ac- cannot stand by itself. It must be would be asking each other, "Did tor or a deacon persona non grata taken in connection with the fact you ever see such a long, cold, in the Baptist communion.

#### WATER GRABBERS

been handed to the Boston Metro- legislative problems. And with Tom politan Water Supply Commission Heffin in the Senate it is entirely for its methods in trying to steal possible at any time for that decidthe waters of the Ware and Swift ing vote to be cast by a madman. rivers is contained in a rebuke by A body which throws out of its the Springfield Union, which calls membership as brainy an individual the commission to account for en- as Frank L. Smith, legally elected deavoring to further its purposes senator from the sovereign state of secretly and by trickery. "There has Illinois, for no better reason than been a suspicion," says the Union, that his election was backed by im-"that the intentions of the com- portant business interests-the full mission have resembled a floating force of which reason can be appreiceberg only about a seventh of clated after inspecting the backing thing to beggars seems sufficient but a dime. As every good beggar thing to beggars seems sufficient but a dime. As every good beggar which is visible above the surface." that put three-fourths of the sena- paradox for anyone.

mission dissembled when it pretend- the same time permits a lunatic gar, you may ask. To which Sam ed only to be seeking about \$5,- senator from Alabama to consume 000,000 gallons a day of Ware river a considerable proportion of every sell them those pathetic cards that water, for that amount of supply session in ravings over religion, is tell of the explosion in the mine, or would never justify the expensive ludicrously lacking in a sense of how a leg was shot off in the Civil plant which it was proposed to proportion. build. Quite certainly the commission had in mind the subsequent river but the Millers river as well. Joe Pavich, sentenced to a term of cards, are made to order. And in diversion not only of the Swift The Union calls on the Boston and two to five years in prison, could Manhattan, and probably else-Massachusetts state authorities to not abide the idea of making the where, begging is a business. quit relying on concealed motives journey to the prison town in an ets of court-plaster, that they try or plans and make a straightfor- ordinary railroad train such as is to peddle; you sell them those could not feel more charitable and

duestion about where the whole of western Massachusetts will stand in this controversy. It will stand with Connecticut.

If you visit Sam Moore's of a morning—but don't go too early, for even beggars must have their of even the mere than the strange arm of the more trust explaint that stay of the mark and set forth in his glistential controversy. It will stand with connected that and the charge trust call, and then are set of the mark and the steeping and the thought and the steeping and the strange army and the strange army the steeping and the strange army th

#### FACTS ONNECTICI CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

#### Silk in Connecticut.

Connecticut which boasts the largest silk factory in the world is fourth in the value of production in this industry. While Connecticut has increased the actual value of manufactured-silk from \$12,378,981 in 1900 to \$55,600,718 during 1925

tured she from \$12.378,381 in 1300 to \$35,500,178 during 1325 the percentage increase has fallen far short of the percentage increase for all states. The value of Connecticut's output increase 349 per cent during the 25 years, whereas, that for the United States increased 645 per cent, being \$107,256,000 in 1900 and \$808,979,399 in 1925.

Connecticut's percentage of the country's output also has decreased since 1914. That year this state's silk manufacturers turned out 12 per cent of the United States total. The 12 per cent was a 5 per cent increase over 1900 when Connecticut produced 11.5 per cent of the total. During 1923 Connecticut silk mills turned out goods valued at \$74,674,044 or 9,8 per cent of the total. Two years later it was only 6.8 per cent.

Massachusetts standing fifth in national ranking had a product valued at \$36,608,014. Rhode Island followed close with an output valued at \$34,855,263. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, in the order named, led Connecticute the former's goods valued at \$329,121,498.

Forty factories in Connecticut employed 10,761 persons during 1925 and had a payroll amounting to \$14,098,967. The number employed in 1900 was 6,837, and their pay amounted to \$2,796,296.. The cost of materials during 1925 was \$30,900,439, and 1900, \$7,198,000.

Tomorrow-A Substantial Record.

a thousand of the stores.

Yet the last thing considered, ap- are above the earth.

the customers are coming from. bad. Prohibition created them, Eventually, it is quite certain, they will have to come from rival chain

high for the consciences of the of the man's mental derangement. for we did have one respectable fall Conceivably a sane man of deep re- in December last and during the Evidently the testimony of one ligious prejudices might entertain period nine years ago there wasn't of his former wives on the occa- as suspicions all the anti-Catholic an inch at any time-up that sion of the comedian's latest mari- imaginings to which Hefiin gave ut- March. And then, for about a tal alliance,, when she said, "Well, terance; but no sane man would oc- month, we had as rough and bitter anyhow, DeWolf marries 'em," does cupy the floor of the United States a winter as anyone need care about Senate for two hours and declare as experiencing. On the sheer guess that there fact every poisonous bit of tittle- There is no relation in which

that the United States Senate is, stormy winter?" at present, a body of extremely sensitive balance. A single vote there As solid a hammering as has may decide the most important of

As the Union sees it, the com- tors into their seats-and which at

JOE PAVICH In Spokane a bootlegger named or plans and make a straightforward statement of their present and future intentions.

The other reason, of course, is other little packets containing smelly sachet powder; you sell them needles and plus; you sell them needles and plus; you sell them shoelaces and all the other the springfield paper ever succeeds in getting the Metropolitan ceeds in the same central changes containing diplomatic immunity. Few except the street with little or no regard content in the same central changes containing diplomatic immunity. The central changes containing content in the same central changes containing content in the same central changes central chan

He is the creation of the Eigh-A fine type of citizen and one So rapidly are chain stores of teenth amendment—and he is the There is not a community of any

and cities there were already quite most expensive clothes and load That, and a lofty courage which enough of the cash-and-carry em- their peasant women with costly for years sustained him in "carry- poriums for whisk brooms, cast jewels. And they parade before the ing on," in living an active exist- iron tools and soap to supply that youth of the country in all their ence and participating largely in the trade which will not, through thick panoply of luxury, exciting envy in affairs of the community, in spite and thin, stick to the old independ- the hearts of boys and girls who by are as far above them as the stars

#### WINTERS

"Never saw such weather at this time of the year; did you?"

To which the answer is, Yes. I It is quite certain that there are, is only nine years ago since there

Now the Heffin-Robinson episode should start in tomorrow and freeze



New York, Jan. 20,-Of all the strange and assorted industries to be found in New York, the prizewinner seems to me to be a little establishment down on the Bowery where beggars are kept supplied with their varied wares.

The very notion of selling some Just what does one sell to a beg-

such things, would answer: You dumped you out, or how an eye was lost in a great disaster, or how you were left orphaned.

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shop; that several of them are distressed because people actually took their needles and gave them

You learn that Sam Moore gives them plenty of credit and that they are pretty good pay, as customers go. Times get hard for beggars as for others. Just now, with the holidays over, beggars who are fit to wear that unproud title have money in their pockets and even in the bank. A great many have considerably more than those who toss coins in their hats.

But don't fool yourself; the beggar knows human psychology. The pleasant feeling one gets for a dime or a quarter when one flings change into the proffered hat is worth many times the amount. The

hungry. Also he has a few human dent cannot personally vouch for interest stories—for his place is an the story of Mr. Mellon's breakfast father and mother. Being a gentlewants you to give him a dime and exchange for the brotherhood of hat, because among his distinctions man, Sir Esme did the correct beggary. He banks money for them is not that of having sipped orange You learn that even beggars talk and looks after their business juice with Mr. Mellon. who frequently sends a goodly The question naturally arises as munity despite the fact no one of check. About Christmas time a to just what automobile will bump check came for \$25. There is Mr. Mellon. It certainly shouldn't drive a car in Washington. another whose family is rich and be any ordinary car. socially prominent in Boston. GILBERT SAWN.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, as you must know, is just a little riskier both for motori-ts and pedestrians than most cities. There are too reasons for that. First, there are so many

motoring bootleggers who are frequently pursued in thrilling but dangerous races with cops. Speakeasies do not thrive in bootleggers, so it would certainly

prompt claim of diplomatic im-The question naturally arises as munity despite the fact no one of

> Some time ago the State Department, after a number of incidents, some of which were serious, sent copies of the traffic rules to all en, gay balls, kissing, fox trotting diplomats. It is prevented from checking up, however to discover capitalists! For whose eyes, for whose minds are such frivolities?" read and how many were thrown asks a resolution passed by the Cen-

into wastebaskets. The department may be expect-Washington, so most liquor is de- ed to make stronger representalivered by automobile. Mr. Mellon's tions when an attache injures an job, or one of them, is to suppress humble pedestrian than when an important ambassador is involved. be the height of something or "Larger interests" of an internawashington, Jan. 20.— Mr. Mel-other if Mr. Mellon were to be tional sort must be safeguarded. the treasury's helpers, "will sooner given free transport tion on the But it would be frightfully emthe treasury's helpers, "will sooner done bumper of one of Washington's barrassing for Secreta. Kellogg if the minds of the workers with colored bootleggers. the British or French ambassador bourgeols culture and licentious-were to drive into Mr. Mellon and ness." The whole labor press writes "Mr. Mellon always runs across The other reason, of course, is were to drive into Mr. Mellon and

#### instance, that the last thing a beg- some small change for the truly objects. Of course, your correspon- collided with her while driving his SOVIET WORKERS MAD AT AMERICAN MOVIES: MAY BAR THEM OUT

Moscow.-The workers are up in arms against American movies with such fury that the films may be barred from the country. -"Half-draped, half-undraped wom detectives, priests, bandits and fall capitalists! For whose eyes, for tral Trade Union Council hander to the Sovking, the Soviet Motion Picture Trust. "We have seen enough of this trash. Why pay our good gold to foreign countries refor

The Machinists' union specifical ly condemned Charlie Chaplin's "The Girl from Paris" as an "insidious picture designed to poison

#### **FLOOD CONTROL** PLANS OFFERED **U. S. CONGRESS**

Washington-Three major plans for Mississippi River Flood Control are before Congress for consideration. They are:

1. A bill authorizing adoption of Major General Edgar Jadwin, chief of Army engineers', plan, introduced by Sen. Jones, (R) of Washington, and referred to the commerce committee, of which he is

A bill abolishing the present Mississippi River Commission and forming an organization for permanent flood control to be called the "Mississippi Valley Waters Control Commission," introduced by Senator Hawes, (D) of Missouri.

3. A bill continuing and enlarging the powers of the Mississippi River Commission, introduced by Senator Robinson, (D) of Arkan-

Ask State Aid

Senator Jones' bill calls for a 000 for the work, but provides that the states shall, when possible give financial aid and provide "without cost to the United States such drainage works as may be made necessary by the execution of the all structures as and when the same are required."

"In an emergency," say this bill, funds appropriated for the execu- place. tion of the project may be expended in the maintenance of any levee GERMAN RAILROADS when it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Secretary of War that the levee cannot be adequatey maintained by local interests.

This bill places the flood control problem entirely in the hands of the War Department. Ten Year Plan

Senator Hawes' plan calls for the largest appropriation. He asks for a fund of \$1,000,000,000, which shall not be expended in excess of \$100,000,000 annually. His Mississippi Valley Waters Control Commission would come directly under the control of the governmental administration, being composed of five executive members chosen by the eleven compartments to each. president. Two of these would be Army engineers, two civilian engineers, and one "an individual of experienced executive ability."

In Robinson's plan, the Secretary of War is authorized to "carry on continuously the plans of the Mississippi River Commission, to be for as appropriations may from time to time be made by law, and a sum not to exceed \$10,000, 000 annually is hereby authorized to be appropriated for that purpose, for a period of six years beginning July 1, 1924.

#### NEW HEAVY TOURNEY

New York, Jan. 20 .- Promoter Humbert J. Fugazy ha announced plans for a series of heavyweight eliminations in opposition to the tournament which Tex Rickard is ed to break Tex Rickard's "monopo- ham has been a Sap for 47 years. conducting. Fugazy said he proposlistic hold" by producing an oppo- He's tired of it. But to avoid getnent Tunney cannot sidestep.

between George Godfrey, new black bate Court to change it to Stem. menace, and Knute Hansen, who Sap told the court that he has hasn't been able to get a match here been held up to ridicule and greatly since he stopped Phil Scott in a embarrassed by his inherited sur-

Fugazy hopes to bring either Luis | al life. match with Roberto Roberti. Cam- of Malden, dealer in general mering for New York this month.

#### **WORLD GYPSY TRIBES** GIVE ROYAL FUNERAL TO DEAD CROWN PRINCE

Vienna. - Gypsies throughout Europe and America are mourning today for the Crownprince of the tribe of wanderers, whose death in the little town of Parany drew thousands of his nomad subjects to witness the royal funeral. Beloved by his court and by his comrades of the road, the you g prince Miklos was entombed with a magnificence which called the world's attention for the first time to the fact that the Empire of the Gypsies is a real one with a sovereign and a

Thirty gypsy bands and one hundred gypsy dancing girls played the wailing music of the Romany vagabonds and danced the dances of sorrow for five days while four thousand gypsies from every country in Central Europe rendered obsequies to their prince.

Dressed in gold brocade, the body of Prince Miklos was enterred in a coffin of costly ebony. In his right hand was put a whip, fit federal appropriation of \$268,960,- scepter for the roving ruler. On one side of him was laid a bottle of whiskey and on the other side a bottle of wine, to treat his friends in the gypsy heaven.

Prince Miklos died of consumption at the home of his father, the project, and the rights of way for present ruler of the come of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Austria, in Parkany, village of Slovakia, where the funeral took;

### OFFER COMFORT BAIT TO WIN TRAVELERS

Berlin .- New bait for the American tourist has been prepared by the German railroad company in its new sleeping and dining cars, designed to win the title of the most luxurious in the world. The new sleeping cars are eight feet longs than usual permitting the beds to be made larger. There are but

Each compartment, finished grade one maple and birch with Gobelin draperies and Persian carpets, is equipped with hot and cold running water, a large mirror and reading lamps, A thick layer of felt under the corridor carpet diminishes the sound of the porter's footstens. The new coac

The government tourist bureau reports that during the year just closed more than 100,000 Americans visited Berlin. The authorities reckon upon at least 150,000 next year, as the result of their intensive propaganda, of which the plan to inaugurate a Berlin "season" for the months of May and June is an important part.

SAP ASKS COURT TO MAKE HIM A STEM

Boston .- Louis Sap of Farmingting away from the tree family he Fugazy is negotiating for a match has petitioned the Middlesex Proname, both in social and profession-

Firpo or Victor Campolo here for a At the same time Paul Butensky polo, a highly-touted young Argen- chandise, similarly petitioned the tine heavyweight, is said to be sail- court to change his name to But-

toilet

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#### **SWEATERS** \$9.00 Coat Sweaters ......\$7.50 \$7.50 Coat Sweaters .....\$6.50 \$6.50 Coat Sweaters ......\$5.50 \$5.00 Coat Sweaters .....\$4.00

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\$18.00 Coats Now	\$13.5
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	\$8.00 PUMPS	\$7.10
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	\$7.00 PUMPS AND TIES	\$5.95
	\$6.00 PUMPS	\$5.10
	\$5.50 AND \$5.00 PUMPS AND TIES	\$3.98
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20% off Daniel Green Comfys, Mules and Boudoirs.

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Women's 7 inch Fancy Arctics	\$1.89
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Come and see these suits. Compare them and their sale prices with anything you've seen or heard about. Use your eyes. Use your own judgment. Make your

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\$55.00 SUITS AND COATS \$41.50	1 \$35.00 SUITS AND COATS \$26.25
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	Some with One Long and One Short Pant.
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#### Treasure Tomb Shows Mesopotamia More Civilized Than Egypt Of Old

BY E. L. RAWLEY

Philadelphia.—Discovery of Chaldees, strewn with the bodies of musicians, servants and richly decked women who accompanied their master in death, by the joint archaeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the vide material that may radically children, the rest apparently of wo-British Museum is expected to proreconstruct present theories of the men, and all dressed alike. There history of civilization. The treasure-filled tomb, although the body of the king is missing, reveals | king. that Mesopotamia civilization of 6,000 years ago was far more advanced than even that of Egypt, according to the report of C. Leonard

Woolley, director of the expedition. The find supplies definite information regarding ancient civilizations that is entirely new to historians and students of the history of

Grave Is Different The grave is entirely different from the hundreds of others excavated in the Ur cemetery in which the expedition is working, and provides material for far-reaching and silver bands the women of his theories concerning the history of civilization. The very presence of the bodies of more than a score of men and women who constituted the king's household offers the first proof that in 4,000 B. C., there were

tradition fails to reveal. other treasures found in the grave serve to illustrate the wonderful. degree of civilization which Mesoin advance of contemporary Egypt, lion in white shell engraved with

according to the director. "The first object found was the harp," Wooley states in his report. "A staff-head of gold was turned up, and then several copper nails with large gilt heads. Discovery of these disclosed a hole running down being a pair of axes of a very priminto the earth, from the side of which nail-shafts projected into the void left by the decay of the original wood of the harp. The hole was chisels and a full-size saw also filled with plaster of paris, thus made of gold, perhaps the last making a cast of what proved to thing one would expect to find in be the upright beam of the harp that metal. with the remaining nails, which

Chariot Found

"The second big discovery was a chariot. Here, too, the wood all tall jug and a patten. had perished, leaving only hollows | in the soil, but the decoration again at the back of the shaft we found enabled us to recover the original four magnificent gold vessels, the design. And the decoration was most precious of the offerings dedimarvelously rich in realistic model- cated to the dead man. Two plain ing which must rank as one of the and two decorated with fluting and masterpieces of ancient art.

"We had never hope! to recover from the salt-laden soil of Iraq, the design of things so perishable as other a chalice beautifully proporthese. Now, for the first time, tioned. One decorated vessel also we can realize the extraordinary was a lamp, but of a different type, richness of the furniture which a and the other was a straight-sided Sumerian king might possess in tumbler. These four pieces, must the middle of the fourth millenium

"The chariot had been drawn by two asses, and at the head of each ass lay the groom, as if still holding the reins, while a third groom lay nearby. The whole group reminded one of the description that Herodotus gives of the funeral of a Scythian king.

On three sides of a 'clothes chest' and under the offerings piled completely furnishe.' n Louis XV, against it, we found human bodies, and I want a real ' uis XV vacuum not properly laid out for burial but | cleaner .- Passing Show. huddled up as if death had overtaken them suddenly.

Other Bodies "In a shallow trench sunk in the floor of the main shaft and a little to one side of the charlot lay the bodies of five men, and a sixth was on the trench's edge. These had nothing to distinguish what service they were to render for their dead

"At the far end of the shaft the harp with the golden calf's head stood at the head of a trench in treasure-filled grave in Ur of the which was thirteen bodies. One body was crouched against the harp, the arm-bones actually mingling with the decayed wood of the sounding box, as if death overcame

the harpist as he played. "The rest of the bodies lay in two parallel rows. Two were of could be little doubt that these women comprised the harem of the

The King's Harem "It must be that they, like all the others buried here, were subordinated to a common purpose; it. was not their grave, but the king's for there is no question here of the faithful servant dying and being buried with his master. The grooms at the asses heads were killed in cold blood. They were chattels which the king took with him in case he might need of them hereafter, just as he took his silver and gold vessels, his heavy copper adze, a set of spears with golden heads and shafts bound with gold harem, and his gaming board and

"Among the offerings piled against the 'clothes chest' were stone vases, jars of white calcite or alabaster, great bell-shaped practiced in Mesopotamia burial steatite bowls, a circular pomade rites and ceremonies which later box with close-fitting lid of steatite, a vase of black and white A decorated charlot and harp, granite, an oval bowl carved from gold and silver vessels and various a large block of obsidian, and a spouted cup of lapis lazuli.

"One very charming object was a small semi-circular silver box potamia enjoyed and how far it was with a lid of inlay work revealing a red set against a lapis background, and close to this was a little gold toilet set of stiletto and tweezers on a gold ring.

"There were a few copper toolsand weapons, the most interesting itive type such as are represented! on shell reliefs found at Kish, and, even more surprising, a set of gold

"There were piles of copper bowls were the keys, in their correct posi- and tumblers, one inside the other, and facing these were fifteen silver tumblers nested in sets of five; silver bowls, round and oval, and a

"Right against the engraving.

"One of the plain vessels was a lamp with a long trough spout; the rank with the finest examples of gold work ever yet unearth in Mesopotamina."

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# Last Day Of Manchester's Biggest FUR COAT SALE

# JOIN OUR 1928 FUR COAT CLUB

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15 lbs. Finest American Granulated Sugar (Sanitary cloth bag) ..... 1 lb. Jack Frost Confectionery U (Total value \$1.13.)

Sifted Sweet Peas, 6 cans (Total value \$1.32.)

Meadow Gold Butter

Crushed Pineapple, 5 cans J (Total value \$1.25)

2 lbs. \$1.05 1 lb. 53c

Sunbeam Fancy California Yellow Cling Peaches, 4 cans .... a. besteralistation (Total value \$1.16)

Cudahy's or Armour's Sugar cured, skinned back.

Shoulder Ham, lb. ..... 15c Fresh from the smoke house—especially

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. . Sanitary pound packages.

Bran Flakes, pkg. ..... 9c

COOKIE DEPARTMENT Featuring National Biscuit Cookies-Fresh from the oven-over 66 varieties. (Pure fig filling.) You are sure of fresh coobles. The National Biscuit Cookle district representative informed us that we were

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FREE with every 2 Pound Roll of butter a Meadow Gold Bank with a brand new penny in it, or, if you are lucky, a gold piece. There is a two and one-half dollar gold piece in one of these

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

Selected, large, white and brown eggs

Meadow Gold Cheese, ½ lb. pkgs.

Crisco, lb. can ...

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Spend A Day At HALE'S

# DAY ITEMS FOR SATURD



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29 RAG RUGS, \$1.00 fid and mixed colored rag rugs with colored borsize 27x54 inches.	SEVEN PIECE WATER SET, \$1.0 SATURDAY	
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Round and paneled decorated nappy sets 5 bowls Nickle plated alarm clocks. Saturday special at

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2 Pair ..... \$1.00 SATURDAY, Substandards of a well known make. The imperfection in most cases are so slight they can hardly be 75c RAYON AND WORSTED HOSE,

2 Pair ..... \$1.00 This is our regular 75c quality rayon and worsted hose in light shades. \$1.00 WOOL SOCKS, Children's wool socks in stripes and plain colors.

Ribbed. \$1.00 and \$1.50 UNDERWEAR, SATURDAY, \$1.00 2 for ..... This is a close-out lot of children's silk and wool pants and vests, and cotton union suits. Also a few athletic union suits in this lot. Women's light weight Carter wool vests can also be found here.

69c and 75c GARMENTS SATURDAY, Children's fleeced lined vests and pants? Also a small lot of union suits. \$1,25 JERSEY LEGGINS,

99c BOOTIES, SATURDAY.

\$1.00 2 for ..... Ascher's knitted booties that we are closing-out at \$1.00 and 79c BAND AND SHIRTS,

years, and wool and cotton shirts in sizes 2 and 3 

corsets in odd sizes. \$1.00 and \$1.50 BRASSIERES, SATURDAY,

Discontinued models and broken sizes of our regular \$1.00 and \$1,50 brassieres. 79c BLOOMERS AND GOWNS, 2 for \$1.00 SATURDAY,

Crepe and muslin bloomers. White and flesh gowns in different styles. styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

69c WHITE ENAMELWARE, 2 for ..... The assortment includes sauce pots, coffee pots, kettles and dish pans.

SATURDAY ..... \$1.00 Rockingham, fireproof, earthenware tea pots in three or four different patterns on a brown ground.

## OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT OFFERS UNUSUAL VALUES FOR THE LAST DAY OF THE SALE

Milk Fed Roasting Chickens \$1 BODE

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ean Fresh HAMBURG STEAK, lb. ...... 18c SCOTCH HAM, sliced, lb. .. 45c

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Lean Boneless Pot Roast, REAL LOW PRICES ON PORK

Lean Beef Stew, 5 lbs. . . . . . \$1

Lean Fresh FRESH HAM, lb. ...... 25c PORK SHOULDERS, lb. ......17c Lean Tender PORK ROAST, lb. ......23c Hale's Pure Pork LINK SAUSAGES, lb. ......27c SUGAR CURED SLICED HAM, lb. ..... 38c Fricassee Fowl, 4 to 6 pounds ......lb. 40c

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Lean Rump Corn Beef, 5 lbs. \$1

LAMB SPECIALS

TENDER SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, lb. .... 29c SMALL, TENDER LEGS OF LAMB, 1b. ..... 35c 

FRESH FROZEN FISH

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#### "THE DESIRED WOMAN" MIGHTY FILM DRAMA ON RIALTO SCREEN

Delightful Film Stars Irene Rich-Is One of Two Features Today and Saturday.

presenting another couble feature for the first time in the Universal program for tonight and Saturday. Film de France production Michael The performance on Saturday is Strogoff," with Ivan Moskine in the continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. | title role, which comes to the Rial-"The Desired Woman," a Warner to Theater on Sunday night for 3 Brothers special production starring three day engagement. Surely no the beautiful and captivating Irene finer opportunity for gorgeous color Rich, will be the first feature. Adapted from the well known magazine story by Mark Canfield, this gay comedy-drama of modern so- play form has achieved a populari-

Woman," she is said to surpass all of silk, and any others. of her previous performances. Supporting Miss Rich in the cast are William Russell, another old favorite, John Milijan, Douglass Gerrard and Jack Ackroyd. Michael Curtiz was responsible for the discontinuous of this preture and it for the discontinuous of th

Roosevelt in "Ridin' 'Em High," his duction of 1927. latest Pathe release. In this thrilling western drama the daring Buddy rides, shoots and fights his way through a hundred breath-taking MORMON FOUNDERS adventures that will keep the spectators on the edge of their seats. An all star cast cf stars support Roosevelt in this picture.

The Rialto Short Subjects, always carefully selected, include the current chapter of the serial, "Hawk of the Hills," and an Our Gang Comedy featuring the famous Hal Roach Rascals.

# NIGHTS AND

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"Michael Strogoff" Here Three Days Starting Sunday Night.

The perfection of color photogra-To round out a week of glorious phy as applied to motion pictures is screen entertainments, Manager said to have been reached by a new campbell of the Rialto Theater is invention exhibited in this country cial problems has met with pro-found success wherever it has been color scenes include the palace of presented. Irene Rich, the star, the Czar; the Imperial Court Ball; needs no production to Manchester the camp of the Grand Kahn of Tarmoviegoers, as she has entertained tary; the harem, the dance of the here dozens of times. Every one of her pictures has won the audience heart and soul. In "The Desired and gaudily colored flowing robes

The new art is called the French

"Michael Strogoh," is heralded rection of this picture and it cer-tainly ranks with some of his best. by leading motion picture critics as The companion-feature is Buddy the biggest and finest screen pro-

## **BODIES IDENTIFIED**

Nauvoo, Ill., Jan. 20.-Two bodies, removed from unmarked graves on a lonely prairie near here, were positively identified here this afternoon as those of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, founders of Mormonism.

Identification was made by Frederick M. Smith, grandson, from clothing and certain marks. Close by was found the graves of Emma Hale Smith, wife of the leader of the religion.

monism, and his brother, Hyrum, were shot and killed by a mob on June 24, 1844 of dialog This little town was the early stronghold of Mormonism. The

Smiths lived here. Joseph and Hyrum were buried secretly by loyal followers, long since dead. Basement Graves The bones of the two men were found in graves in the basement of an old ruins near where the old Smith homestead stood. In one

skull was a bullet hole, indicating that it was Hyrum Smith's, He was shot through the head. Other evidence, supported by data in the possession of local members of the present day "Reorganize ed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," is considered conclu-

sive proof the identity of the te mains. W. O. Hand, a Kansas City, Mo-civil engineer, and members of the eorganized church, discovered the graves and conducted the investiga-

Joseph Smith and his brother were shot down in the Hancocko county jail at Carthage, Ill., following their arrest on charges of treason growing out of the destruction of a newspaper, which exposed polygamy as a Mormon article of

The discovery of the graves ends an 84-year-old controversy as to whether the bodies had been removed-two years after death-to Salt Lake City by Brigham Young and his followers,





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returned Vance. "They're all light

pieces of furniture which could eas-

ily have been knocked over or

thrown aside, by the hasty gentle-

"The lamp might have been

Vance shook his head. "Not ten-

able, Sergeant. It has a solid

bronze base, and isn't at all top-

heavy; and being set well back on

the table, it wasn't in any one's

way. . . . That lamp was upset

The sergeant was silent for a

while. Experience had taught him

not to underestimate Vance's ob-

servations; and, I must confess, as

looked at the lamp lying on its side on the end of the library-table, well removed from any of

the other disordered objects in the room, Vance's argument seemed to

possess considerable force. I tried

hard to fit it into a hasty recon-

struction of the crime, but was

utterly unable to do so.
"Anthing else that don't seem to fit into the picture?" Heath at

Vance pointed with his cigaret

toward the clothes-closet in the

living-room. This closet was along-

side of the foyer, in the corner

near the Boule cabinet, directly op-

posite to the end of the davenport.

"You might let your mind dally

moment with the condition of

that clothes-press," suggested

Vance carelessly. "You will note

that, though the door's ajar, the

contents have not been touched.

And it's about the only area in the

Heath walked over and looked

"Well, anyway, I'll admit that's

Vance had followed him indolent-

ly, and stood gazing over his shoul-

"And my word!" he exclaimed

suddenly. "The key's on the in-

side of the lock. Fancy that, now!

"The key may not mean any-

thing." Heath observed hopefully.

"Maybe the door was never locked.

Anyhow, we'll find out about that

pretty soon. I'm holding the maid

He turned to Dubois, who, hav-

ing completed his search for finger-

The captain shook his head.

"Gloves," he answered succinctly.

"Same here," supplemented Bel-

lamy gruffly, on his knees before

Vance, with a sardonic smile,

urned and walked to the window.

where he stood looking out and

smoking placidly, as if his entire

interest in the case had evaporated.

At this moment the door from

"Good morning, Professor."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

inspecting the plane.

"Any luck yet?"

queer," he finally conceded.

knocked over in the same way,"

man who rifled these rooms."

argued Heath.

deliberately."

ength asked.

into the closet.

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County

MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY") CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-

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THE STORY THUS FAR When the strangled body of Margaret Odell, known to Broadway as the "Canary," was found in her apartment, New York found itself confronted with one of the most haffling murders in its history. Vance, student of psychology and of crime, is taken to the apartment by Markham. The rooms are violently disordered. The medical examiner gives it as The medical examiner gives it as his opinion that the murder was committed about 11:30 the night preceding.

CHAPTER V

66T GUESS that's all, doc," Heath decided. "I'll get the body to the mortuary right away. Let's have the post-mortem as soon as you can."

"You'll get a report in the morning." And despite his apparent eagerness to be off, Doctor Doremus stepped into the bedroom and shook hands with Heath and Markham and Inspector Moran before he hurried out. Heath followed him to the door,

ing most distressingly over the per had been kicked off.

passing of one damsel fair and "Now, no bunch of silken postes doubts were welling up again.

"Well there's the lamp on the lamp frail, and that blithe medicus is is going to remain in a lady's lap "Well, there's the lamp on the worrying only over a sluggish liver during such a commotion. Even table in the other room."

papers are not riding him with spurs. . . . And by the way, what was the point of your questions about the torn dress?"

Vance lazily inspected the tip of his cigaret.

"Consider." he said. "The lady was evidently taken by surprise; for, had there been a struggle beforehand, she would not have been strangled from behind while sitting down. Therefore, her gown and corsage were undoubtedly intact at the time she was seized. But-despite the conclusion of your dashing Paracelsus-the damage to her toilet was not of a nature that could have been self-inflicted in her struggle for air. If she had felt the constriction of the gown across her breast, she would bave snatched the bodice itself by putting her fingers inside the band. But, if you noticed, her bodice was intact: the only thing that had been torn was the deep lace flounce on the outside; and it had been lateral pull; whereas, in the cir. the poker, and then, finding it being broken. That's why it's side and stood blinking against the cumstances, any wrench on her wouldn't work, used his jimmy." | queer." part would have been downward

SCIENCE HELPS US HALT

INFECTIOUS DISEASES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine.

Modern medicine has developed

various procedures for helping per-

sons to regist infectious diseases.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to vaccinate people against every dis-

ease or to inject serums that invari-

Briefly summarized by Hygela,

the health magazine, the following

are the conditions in which active

In smallpox, vaccination pro-

vides immunity, enduring in some

Against diphtheria, immunity is

can be readily tested by the Schick

dantly proved its worth. It saved

many thousands of lives during

immunity can be produced:

ably will be potent.

variable periods.

Daily Health Service



"Fancy that, now! One can't lock a closet door with the key on the inside-can one, Sergcantf"

garded the torn gown as irrelevant to the simple main issue.

"Moreover," Vance went on, and I heard him direct the officer "there is the corsage. If she her- do." outside to telephone the depart self had torn it off while being ment of public welfare to send an strangled, it would doubtless have ambulance at once for the girl's fallen to the floor; for, remember, she offered considerable resistance. "Such detachment!" Vance said Her body was twisted sidewise; her to Markham. "Here are you stew. knee was drawn up, and one slip-

forever sliding off of their laps on to the floor, don't y' know."

"But if your argument's correct," protested Markham, "then the tearing of the lace and the snatching off of the corsage could have been done only after she was dead. senseless vandalism."

"Neither can I." sighed Vance. 'It's all devilish queer." Heath looked at him sharply. ence, like a man arguing against It's a false note. It was standing his own insecurity of opinion. "The on the opposite end of the table

"Well, the fellow might've tried gatelegged table has any business a scraggly gray beard, stepped in-

tently, but Heath seemed restless poker from the living-room?"

perplexedly.

"You never can tell why some apartment that hasn't been disof these crooks act the way they "Tut, tut!" Vance chided him. "There should be no such word as

'never' in the bright lexicon of detecting." Heath regarded him sharply. "Was there anything else that struck you as queer?" His subtle der.

brought on by early rising."

when ladies sit still, their gloves
"What has he to be upset over?"

and hand-bags and handkerchiefs way between the two rooms, and the key on the inside-can one. complained Markham. "The news and programs and serviettes are Heath turned quickly and looked blankly at the fallen lamp.

"I .don't see anything queer about that." "It has been upset-eh, what?" suggested Vance. "What if it has?" Heath was outside, and I'm going to have her

frankly puzzled. "Damn near on the carpet as soon as the cap-And I can't see any object in such everything in this apartment has tain finishes his job here." been knocked crooked." "Ah! But there's a reason for most of the other things having prints in the bedroom, was now been disturbed-like the drawers "That's the second time you've said and pigeonholes and closets and that. But there's nothing what vases. They all indicate a search: you'd call queer about this mess. they're consistent with a raid for It is a straight-away case." He loot. But that lamp, now, d' ye spoke with an overtone of insist- see, doesn't fit into the picture.

dress might've been torn almost to where the murder was comany time." he went on stubbornly. mitted, at least five feet away; and "And the flower might've got it couldn't possibly have been caught in the lace of her skirt so knocked over in the struggle. . . . No. it won't do. It's got no "And how would you explain the business being upset, any more the main hall opened, and a short lewel-case, Sergeant?" asked Vance. than that pretty mirror over the thin little man, with gray hair and

"What about those chairs and countered Vance, "why did he go the little table?" asked Heath, Heath greeted the newcomer. "Glad Inspector Moran was listening in. to the trouble of bringing the silly pointing to two small gilded chairs to see you. I've got something which had been overturned, and a nifty, right in your line." and impatient; apparently he re The Sergeant shook his head fragile tip-table that lay on its

BY ALLENE SUMNER

A great office building in a certain city recently fired all its girl elevotor operators and replaced them with boys. The firm explained that the girls refused to take orders from the two women starters, stopping and proceeding when they felt like it, and utterly refusing to heed the starters' signals. The men follow the women's orders implicitly, the management

We hadn't heard about women refusing to work for other women for some time, but there's no use denying that all of us do hate taking orders from them, even if it does seem far-fetched to refuse to start an elevator when a woman starter says "go."

I suppose that women know another woman's game too well and see motives which a man wouldn't. Perhaps, too, we're all out after the same spoils and find it only good business to take a crack at a competitor. This is woman's really big fight-to work and play fairly with other women,

NOSE POWDERING How many times a day does and should a girl powder, her nose? This weighty question pops up in our daily press. The same research in London revealed that the London girl powdered her proboscis four times an hour. The average over here seems to run six times a day. Well, what of it? If this is started by an office efficiency worker I recommend that he next start an investigation on the number of times a day a man stops work to light and smoke his fags or pipe.

FOR CLUBBERS "Club Woman" asks for "some good books on Americanization in biographical or autobiographical form." Ask your librarian for "The Soul of an Immigrant" by Panunzio, "The Promised Land" by Antin, "An American in the Making" by Ravage, "Story of a Pioneer" by Shaw, "Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie," "Caste and Outcast" by Mukerji, "The Making of an American" by Riis, "The Americanization of Edward Bok" by Bok, "My Musical Life" by Damrosch, and "From Immigrant

to Inventor" by Pupin. LADY PIRATES Every once in a while we suspect that our term of "modern woman," and our casual assumption that women never did very much until this epoch, are both idiotically silly. Just to prove it, a new book is coming out called "Gallant Ladies" which is a collection of the stories of ten adventurous ladies of history whose exploits make the "modern woman" look like a chimney corner lady. There is Mata Harl, the German spy; two English pirates, Mary Read and Anne Bonney, and Belle star and Calamity Jane, bandit ladies, represent our own country.

If there's any one thing that pulls the chin whiskers of my pet Angora, it's these danged hot-air dryers now taking the place of good old towels in our nation's washrooms. Of all the measly contraptions! You pedal and treadle and wheeze and shake and bow and then go forth with moist fingers all set for chapped hands. I'm stopping my charge accounts in all stores with hot-air dryers.

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> The woman who does her own fousework and more particularly her own cooking, is often deeply monds—A K Q J X X; clubs chagrined by stained hands. Per- J X? haps there is a card party in the evening and she wonders how she is to get her hands in good shape before that time. She has already bathed and

> has tried cold cream with no appreciable effect and as her hands are tender, she dare not try scouring them. Here chemistry steps in If the discolorations are the or- spades—X X X; hearts—X X

dinary ones caused by handling X X; diamonds—A K J; clubs probabilities are that the stains have become more deeply set by hearts—A J 10; diamonds—X the alkali in the soap used in washing the hands, and that by using an acid which neutralizes and helps . dissolve the coloring matter, she may be able to entirely So it is well to choose for this Most of the stain removers on the cuffs. market are made of one or the other of these, tough sometimes

Perhaps she knows of lemon juice as a trusty stain remover. Members of the Academy have Lemon juice is citric acid in alconsented to go on lacture, tours most pure form. Tartaric acid is telling the people that miracle formed from grape juice, and cures performed by priests at household vinegar is acetic acid shrines are not due to acts of God diluted, colored and flavored. Never

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Bridge Me

Another

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

1-1st hand bids 3 hearts. 2nd hand passes. What should third hand do holding: spades -X; hearts-XXXX dia-

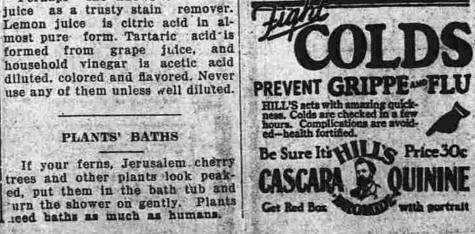
2-Declarer bids one notrump. All passes. Dummy holds A Q X X. Declarer holds 10 X X. What should declarer brushed them with hot water and play, when opponent leads soap, and still they look soiled. She small card through dummy? 3-What do you bid initially holding: (a) spades—A K X; hearts-A K X; diamonds-X XX; clubs—XXXX; (b)

> X X clubs—X X X X? The Answers 1-4 hearts. 2-Small card.

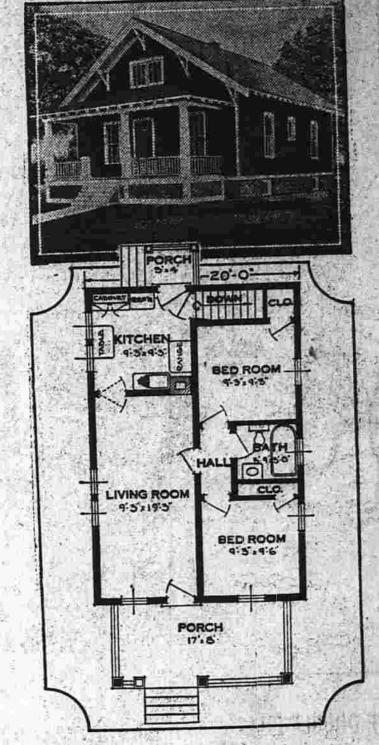
3-(a) No trump; (b) no trump; (c) pass.

GRAY CORDUROY A vogue for corduroy, in finely tailored suits, follows the vogue purpose one of the milder acids, for velvets. A gray corduroy tall-

> Alaska has a fish which, when dried, makes an effective candle.



IT'S ALL ON ONE FLOOR



"The little brown cottage on one | made without going through either loor" best describes the hominess bedroom. Each bedroom has its both work, or the couple with per- to \$3200. ton" is so well-arranged that the ing, Washington, D. C. housekeeping problem is lightened

materially. All on one floor-steps are saved, there is no extra room such as halls ciably by a small table and a cheap that need eternal cleaning; little lamp being painted a lacquer red. furniture is required to make it Orange might do as well. cozy and yet there is space enough to commend it.

the way the house is laid out. The ors add a charmingly cheerful living is an exceptionally long room for so small a house. Its 9 by 9 dimensions insure a certain speclouness usually entirely absent in a

home of this size. The kitchen, on the other hand, s small. And any housewife knows blouses. Many are hand-blocked. the steps saved over a period of a year or two, when the kitchen has been planned conveniently diminutive. Here a good arrangement of

cupboard next to refrigerator and table under the window and nearby range cuts the steps down also. The bathroom is conveniently located between both bedrooms but

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haps one or two children, when the mother wants something in her life "The Dayton" write The Standard besides housework. For "The Day- Homes Company, Colorado Build-

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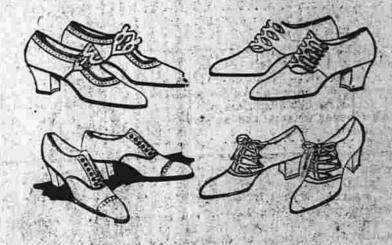
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Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When does one's obligation to a guest begin? 2. What is the first act of

persons for life and in others for hospitality? 3. Upon reaching the house, secured by the inoculation of toxin-antitoxin. The degree to what does the hostess do which immunity has been secured first?

The Answers 1. The minute she steps off the

test. How long the immunity lasts it is not possible to say, though un- train. 2. Take her checks and arrange doubtedly in most cases six or more for the delivery of her luggage. Against typhoid and paraty-3. Show the guest to her room phoid fevers, inoculation has abunand leave her alone to freshen up.

In rables or hydrophobia, active immunity is used extensively to A white dinner gown has a gypsy immunity is used extensively to! A white dinner gown has a gypsy prevent diseases among animals. It is not used with human beings, first, because the long period of laced lac

Home Page Editorial

A Little Fling Now and Then-

By Olive Robert's Barton

"Forewarned is forearmed" goes the old saw, and what the middleaged woman won't be doing now to sweeter. attempt universal prophylaxis of husband, Hawkshaw didn't know about. It has become common knowledge in the last few years MICROSCOPE TO AID that Don Juan's are not always twenty, or even thirty or forty, but quite as often much older. Di-

vorce records prove it. Seriously speaking, it is perfectly true that with the weight and responsibility of family cares slackening there does come a time in many men's lives when the home fires lose a bit of their lustre. Then they are likely to take one last look outside the window before old age overtakes them.

If the other half of the family finds it out, there is bound to be unhappiness and even perhaps a break altogether. But if the right kind of love lies

behind it, wives will be patient and forgiving and overlook matters that are harmless enough in themselves. A little fling often isn't as serious as it may look. It may pay to wait and see what happens before hurrying off for a divorce. I knew one such woman. Her hus-

said. "he's been a dear all these years and if he wants to find out if he is still attractive to other women, I don't mind. He'll forget her And he did. Their ship of marriage sails serenely on just because

the wife didn't allow jealousy to wreck it. Jealousy—not real wrong—lies behind too many divorces. A little slack rope now and then when oc-

casion seems to deman I may be the wisest thing at times. Revenge in the form of divorce may be sweet, but a happy home is

> SOVIET WAR AGAINST KISSING OF IKONS

"Don't kiss idons," is the warning on posters which are being tract disease," continues the ad-

Against scarlet fever the Dick satin frock develops a new fringe. Narrow strips of itself picoted hang in three tiers for the picoted hang in three tiers for the skirt, each strip weighted with a skirt, each strip weighted with a short.

A black satin frock develops a happy married life thought he was in love with another woman, younger and more attractive than skirt, each strip weighted with a skirt, each strip weighted with a skirt, each strip weighted with a skirt.

been drafted in the fight against remove it. But there are acids and religion. Members of the Academy acids. Some of the powerful acids of Sciences have made hundreds of will remove any stain very quickly photographs of church ikons, and -and the cuticle and fiesh as well. announced that the sacred treasons daily are literally swarming such as citric, tartaric or acetic. leur has a kit fox collar and deep with disease germs.

nailed on billboards all over the oxalic acid is used, particularly country. "You can't cure your ills where ink is the source of the ofby kissing ikons. You'll only con- fending stain.

One lecturer told the story of the ported to have cured a paralytic He danced pretty constant at- merely by putting a thermometer

PLANTS' BATHS If your ferns, Jerusalem cherr



#### STATE DOUBLE BILL IS THE BEST EVER

ern Story on Program Today A. R. entertainment. The casts are and Tomorrow-"Noose" on

"Clancy's Kosher Wedding," one D. Armstrong; Janet, H. Alton. of the two features at the State theater today and tomorrow, is con- Benson; Jane, E. James; M. Gowen, sidered one of the funniest comedies F. Schildge; Ransom, B. Radding. which has been produced for the screen during the past few years. ital punishment should be abolish-George Sidney as the Hebrew ed in the state of Connecticut," has teenth. In disposing of the 365th father is the ideal type for the part been chosen as the topic to be de-and it is his work more than any-bated on at the Triangular debates. thing else that makes the picture the success it has become.

The story is full of gag spots and fast, snappy action and none of these incidents are dragged in by the heels. There is one very funny sequence, where an Irish politician stages a Jewish-Irish picnic in order to corner the votes of formly adopted," presented their nic in order to corner the votes of speeches at the assembly yesterday. his ward. The picnic goes along These debaters upheld the affirmatoo much for old Mr. Clancy and tive argument was based upon three his personal battle with Hymen sound issues. First that the Cots-Cohen, turns into a free-for all worth Calendar is a more sensible that rivals any of the fabled division of time than the present scenes at Donnybrook Fair.

when young Tommy Clancy fights nomic asset to all the countries and would absolutely eliminate Mana Jewish boxer, Izzy Murphy, and third, that the adoption of the cal- chester from any chance to particiboth, Clancy and Cohen stake endar is in keeping with the spirit pate in the Yale tournament. Windtheir whole fortune on the result of the times. In presenting the neg. ham was one of the few teams to of the contest. Tommy is in love ative, Mr. Quimby argued that (1) defeat Manchester last year, and with Leah Cohen and when she it would be very difficult to secure Manchester's hoopsters are deterlearns that here father will be universal adoption of the calendar; mined to avoid a repetition of this benniless if Tommy wins she begs (2) although the calendar proposes happening. him to throw the fight. This he refuses to de, and beats the fighter n six rousing rounds. The second feature on the pro-

gram is Zane Grey's famous western story, "The Open Range," starring Betty Bronson, Lane Chandler and Fred Kohler.

The hero is a handsome, cocksure owpuncher who dcesn't give a hoot bout anything or anyone until he meets the heroine. And, if you can imagine the "Peter Pan" girl as a laughter of the old west, you'll know that this heroine is not one of he usual sterotyped sisters of love. as for Fred Kohler, if you saw him "The Rough Riders" or "Underorld" you'll realize that he's one an who never enacts the same haracterization twice. Clifford Smith directed "Open

Range" from John Stone and J. Walter Ruben's scenario. The Initial appearance of "The Noose," starring Richard Barthelness will be made at the State on unday evening. This drama of the nderworld will run also on Mon-

FEAR MOB'S VENGEANCE

Concord, N. H., Jan. 20 .- Fearg mob vengeance, a heavy guard ras thrown about the state hospital oday where Charles W. Dean, Lebnon storekeeper id father of fiva hildren, was held for observation ollowing an alleged attack on a 18ear-old state ward.

Threats were made against Dean, hen it was alleged that after aticking the young girl, he beat her b intimidate her, and was also aleged to have burned her tongue th matches.

Dean's wife was charged with ding him. She was at the Haner hospital where she gave birth a child last w k.

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Rollicking Comedy and West
Rollicking Comedy and West-

The D. A. R. play: W. Gowen, R.

net words a minute. Emma Strickland and Edna Fox, ternational Calendar should be uni- school's debaters.

thirteen months of 1, days each it dees not provide for the naming of the 365th day that would come at the end of each year; (3) that it

In meeting Mr. Quimby's arguments in the rebuttal Miss Strick-"A Matrimonial Venture:" Uncle Joseph, T. Shannon; Frank, A. Tut-tle; Anne, M. Henderson; Obigail, Versally adopted without any great the case of England, which in 1752 moved the calendar ahead ten days so that people went to bed on the Helen Gardner has been awarded tional holiday under the Cotsworth a Silver Royal award for typing 44 plan so that the first day of the next

year would begin on Sunday. The affirmative case was very who are debating at Meriden to- well presented and it seems that morrow morning on the subject Meriden will have a hard task to "Resolved, that the Cotsworth In- meet the arguments of the high

Today at the debating club meeting a debate was held on capital finely until a Jewish boy attempts tive and Mr. Quimby presented supported by George Flavell and to sing some Irish ballads. This is some negative issues. The affirmation of the supported by George Flavell and Sylvia Hagerdorn and the negative by Carl Cubberly and George Pot-

Manchester's game with Windham High tonight is of prime imcenes at Donnybrook Fair.

Calendar; second, that the adoption ham High tonight is of prime importance. A victory for Windham of the calendar would be an eco-

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Worthy Steward, Lester Hill. Worthy Assistant Steward, Mer-

Mrs. Arthur Porter.

Worthy Flora, Eunice Koehler.

Worthy Lady Assistant Stewart, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs

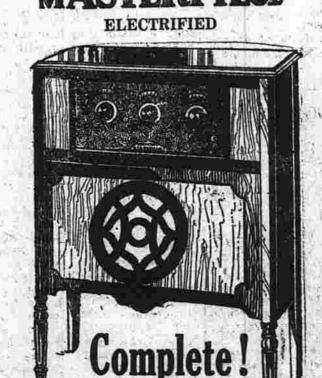
Worthy Ceres, Eva Koehler.

Worthy Pomona, Eunice Wright.

Jack Kingsbury has returned from Hartford after attending the meeting of the Connecticut Dairyman's Association which was held it was empty.

The police of Hartford found the Ford car which was stolen from Fred Duktig Tuesday on a side road. The car had had very little gas in the tank and when found The police of Hartford found the





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# Windham High Confident of Winning Here Tonight

## **MASONS ROUT CUBS** BUT REC PURSUES

Masons Win Three Games, 26 NUT Last By One Pin; Highland Surprises Beethoven; Meeting Monday.

LEAGUE STANDING Cubs ..... 20 K. of C. .....19 Cloverleaves ..... 18 Beethoven ..... 19 ' 14 Bon Ami .... .....16 Center Church .... 14 

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Masons 4, Cubs 0. W. S. Rec 4, K. of P. 0.

K. of C. 2, Brit. Amer. 2. Cloverleaves 3, Ce ter Church 1. Highland Park 3, Beethoven 1. Bon Ami 3, St. Bridgets 1.

and left last night and as a result to heat them up. still head the Herald Bowling league although the West Side Rec kept close on their heels. By beating the Cubs all three games, the Masons dropped the football champs down to third place. Last night's matches brought the first half of the league schedule to a close. A meeting of the league officials and team captains will be held in the Herald branch office on Bissell street next Monday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the second round schedule and considering "any other business to come before the meeting."

It had been rumored during the sert Axel Anderson in their lineup Heydler, however, insist that these against the Cubs but false. The Masons grabbed the opengame by 38 pins, the second by 21 and the last by one lone timber. Braves should want to trade Horns-The Cubs had chances galore to win by, they ought to try to get a bid the last game in the ninth box but from Tex Rickard.

Meanwhile, the West Side Rec, after being fortunate enough to win the first game from the Knights of Pythias by three pins, captured the next two by 25 to 75 pin margins respectively. Ray Bidwell's 121 was

The biggest surprise of the even-ing was the victory which Highland Park scored over the Beethoven icized four-mile races, saying he high single. Glee Club, at one time league lead- had seen oarsmen "crumple and ers. After losing the first game by fall limp." This thing never hap-17 pins, the boys from the hilltop pens in the cauliflower business, of rallied to win the next two by 37

and 14 pins. Hansen's 114 was The Cloverleaves kept plugging

right along toward first place by watched a knight of the tire tape winning three points from the Cen- break into smiles when told the ter Church, winning the first by the gate didn't quite meet his guarscant margin of three pins. The church team won the last game by a comfortable margin. Seven Cloverleaves' scores were over 100. Bob Brennan was high with 113. He

The British Americans slowed up the Knights of Columbus 'with a er team won the first game by 32 pins and that proved enough to win the total pinfall point by two pins. Incidentally the second game was won by the Knights by only two pins. The K. of C.'s 515 in the third game was just short of a bout between Jack to game was just short of game was just short of a bout between Jack to game was just short of a bout between Jack to game was just short of a bout between Jack to game was just short of two-to-two deadlock in the closest third game was just short of a the winner of a bout between Jack three point victory. Alex Wilson Sharkey and Johnny Risko.

After losing the first game to the for Gene Tunney if the champion St. Bridgets' by 37 pins, the Bon insists on defending his title in Ami rallied and won the next two June or for Jack Dempsey in the by margins of 12 and 55 to barely event the former champion decides win the total pinfall tally. Brozow- to fight again and Tunney is willski's 123 in the final game helped ing to wait until September to meet quite a bit. The scores follow:

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tournament needs is about four more draws. Then, Mr. O'Goofty suggests, why not have a battle P. royal for the heavyweight cham-32 | pionship?"

> Toss Tunney, Henney, Sharkey, Dempsey, Risko, Paulino and the other lads into the same ring and we'd still bet on Tunney. It is our idea that he would win going away

Mr. O'Goofty advises any and all not to go into the closet and pout because of any break in relations between Tunney and Rickard. Both gentlemen's health is so good they don't have to do any business for it.

Something just has to be done to warm the boys around the coal stove these winter evenings, and a The Masons cuffed the Cubs right break in relations never has failed

> Of course, if Tunney should wish to fight for someone other than Mr. Rickard, 'twould be easy. Among the many gents Tex hasn't signed to fight exclusively for him are James J. Corbett, Rogers Hornsby

anybody, anywhere, except one of the heavyweights. Maybe be could get some action in Nicaragua.

A man has left \$50,000 for the blind. Both Mr. Barnard and Mr.

Mr. O'Goofty suggests that if the

Bobby Jones refuses a \$50,-000 house and Von Elm says he'd rather beat Bobby Jones than make a million. Gosh, but these golfers are bighearted guys.

Oarsmen wear agonized expressions, perhaps, but have you ever

But let us not be concerned too much about rowing. It's a shell game, anyway,

HEENEY AND DELANEY TO FIGHT MARCH 1

New York, Jan. 20 .- Having

was high for the right with 124. This competition should develop the survivor of those eliminations. Delaney and Heeney will sign arti-88 cles today for their bout, Sharkey 

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## THE IDEA IS BECOMING CONTAGIOUS



# TWO FIGHT PLAN

# Delaney In September.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 20-Details of champion is to be allowed to "beat" restore harmony. den Corporation.

The compromise, it was declared, called for two provisions. First, that Tunney would defend his title under Rickard's banner not later than July, which immediately rould take the curse off the Rickard option. Second, that Tunney, now footloose in the matter of legal obligations, would then be free to discharge a purely personal one by fighting somebody, probably Jack York. Delaney, for Mullen in September.

Tunney's Reason With this statement came the al-

outshouting Rickard, with the in- legally. evitable result that they are getting len worry about the second one.

Sounds Plausible Right or wrong, the whole story this move, the Sharkey Camp may adds up beautifully. Why, other- defeat its own ambitions. Tunney wise, would Rickard suddenly be- may not care to defend his title gan talking about a June date for here with Johnston in the Sharkey Tunney when, previously, he had Management but, at that, he may talked only in terms of September? not have to do so. If Dempsey There couldn't be two fights if he comes back again, and no one has held Tunney religiously to the any real reason to suspect that he terms of their contract by making won't Rickard and Tunney will forhis fight in September. Then, too, get Sharkey, pronto.
Tunney suddenly has abandoned By that time, the \$ his attacks upon Rickard and from for tickets is expected to be inau-Miami has given three rousing gurated in New York and it won't cheers for the promoter's June prohave been his, Tunney's, in the first in early summer or early fall. Not Thursday night.

But why do you think Jack Sharkey them. was sent before the Staff Athletic Commission to file a challenge to Tunney? Not because he was entitled to do so after what happened in the Heeney fight. He was told to do so in order to establish priority claims on a Tunney fight here in the event that there proved to be anything in the tales that Dempsey was going blind or that he had decided that enough was much too cided that enough was much too much. It is no star chamber secret

New York Giants were telling the relations between the owners of the ture conflict in the management of found., the club, it still looks like a pecualso a costly one.

one where a great star caused fami- met the New York terms without Hornsby's case is not the only ly troubles within a baseball club, transferring Charley Root as one of but it is one of a mighty few that the players, ney and Tex Rickard, whereby the management had to cripple itself to have Andy Cohen and a thirty-three Dotchin, if ...... 1

the uncompromising terms of the lit was no secret for years that Rickard contract so that he can Ty. Cobb. was not idelized by the fight for his boy friend, Jim Mullen, players on the Detroit club and it in Chicago, came to the writer to- was the conviction of any number day from a source within the official of smart baseball men that the family of the Madison Square Gar- chances of the Tigers to get into the world's series were greatly reduced

Cobb, however, remained as the prize member of the Detroit Club jewish star for gate purposes. until circumstances over which the owners had not control made necessary his release.

Cobb, it must be remembered, baseball men. was a Detroit institution and he was a tremendous drawing card. Horns- the big print the Giants always by was not a drawing card in New have been a half-mile behind the

in a city where the worship of base- the club. to fight twice in defense of his where all the fever is saved for they have been scouting for Jewish

it was stated that Tunney knew that the fact that New York is a great say that Colonel Jake Ruppert does he must fight twice. Otherwise, his gambling town and no matter how have luck. After the Yan's had anfriend, Mullen, would be able to do hard you try to put it more deli- nounced the purchase of Lary and himself almost no good and Tun- cately, Hornsby joined the class of Reese from the Pacific Coast ney's oral promise after the last what the gambling element calls League for \$125,000 it developed, fight in Chicago would become "welchers" when he pleaded his rather surprisingly, that Reese is a way out of a suit on the grounds Jewish boy by the name of Gold-So, it was said, Tunney began that his debts could not be collected smith and that he was born on the

together and, in fact, already have Harry Wills and getting on record done so. The getting together is with the first challenge, a circumsupposed to have represented con- stance that forced the Dempseycessions purely on Rickard's part Tunney fight of 1926 out of New because Tunney was in a position York. And if you think this bid to make none. The promoter, for of Sharkey's may not receive the one thing, wanted to keep his meal gravest of consideration you have ticket happy and, for another, he only to remember that Jimmy Johnthinks one heavyweight champion- ston has been declared in on ten ship fight a season is ample. He is per cent of the fighter for what is quite willing, therefore, to let Mul- suspected to be just such an emer-

However, it is possible that, by

By that time, the \$40 top price make the slightest difference to having seen a heavyweight championship fight since 1923, the boys Dempsey quite naturally is the will want to be there and when they choice opponent for the June date. get that way, there is no stopping

#### TENDLER MATCHED

able.

The Sharkey defi also blocks any the latter team is anxious to even which may come before the meeting."

# Granting that the owners of the portant as it has been made. The

whole truth when they said they Giants and the Braves have been Dempsey In June and Jack traded Rogers Hornsby to Boston investigated a number of times and no evidence of a syndicate was It is understood that the Giants liar way of visiting discipline on a did offer Hornsby to the Chicago pretender to McGraw's throne and and Cincinnati clubs but the Reds Kerr, rg ...... 2 were asked to turn over Critz and Moriarty, 1g ..... 0 Luque and the Cubs couldn't have

> With Hornsby gone the Giants Tilden, rf ..... 4 year-old Chinese, Lai, to use at sec- Turkington, c .... ond base. And this is an angle. Cheney, rg ..... 1

#### ANDY COHEN'S PROSPECT

The hopes of the club are placed in young Cohen, not only that he might fill the position acceptably when Cobb assumed the manage- but that he might develop into a great star. The Giants for years have been trying to develop a great

Cohen had a great year in the International League last year and is regarded highly as a prospect by Since Babe Ruth crashed into

Yankees in getting publicity and He not only lacked the fire and even Hornsby faired to inject any color of Cobb but he happened to be great color or drawing power into Even with Ruth and Gehrig the Yankees have not been asleep and

boys to entertain a couple of million in New York. It may be that the Yanks have Attention also might be called to beaten the Giants to it again. They

lower East Side of New York.

Local Sport Chatter

ing cup offered by Howard Murphy for the highest three-string made during the first half of Cheney Brothers girls' bowling league. Her score was 298. Gertrude Nelson hit 296. Edna McCourt has a chance to win the cup for the second round because of the 302 which she hit recently.

157 and Carl Hansen's three-string of 385 stand a pretty good chance of being high at the completion of the gram. Why not? It is supposed to Rickard whether the bout is held second round which starts next

The schedule for the second round will be the same as the first at least insofar as the matching of teams is concerned. For instance, the matches scheduled for next Thursday night are as follows: Cubs vs. West Side Rec, Cloverleaves vs. Highland Park, St. New York, Jan. 20.—Lew Tend-Bridget's vs. British Americans, r. veteran Philadelphia welter-Beethoven vs. Bon Ami, Knights of

at Murphy's alleys at 7 o'clock next that Rickard looks to Sharkey as the logical substitute challenger in the event that Dempsey is not available. The Boston Whirlwinds will play to decide on the manner in which the event that Dempsey is not available.

## SABA AND HELLER EXPECTED TO BE VISITORS' BEST BET

### **Wapping Defeats** Thompsonville by Score of 43 to 36

Wapping scored a seven-point victory over Thompsonville at Wapping last night in one of the best games of the current season. The outcome/was in doubt until the last minutes of play.
Wapping led at halftime 31 to

goals in this period but Thompson- crucial struggle between Manches ville covered him successfully in ter High and Windham High at the the second half with the result School street Recreation Center. that he went scoreless.

each other to an even dozen points. "Hap" Madden's three baskets in this half helped Wapping consider- that Manchester takes in her high

Boyce, rg ..........6 Madden, rg .......3 H. Merrill, lg ......1 Hutton, lf ...........3 T. Merrill, lf .......2 Mattoon, c ......6

Referee: Herb Angeli.

The Flying Eagles defeated the

Piefaces last night at the Center

church by the score of 36 to 26.

Turkington was high with nine

field goals. The Eagles are anxious

to book games with any teams who

think they can soar as high in the

scoring column. Last night's sum-

Glenney, lg .... 1

Nicola, II .....

Parsons, rg ......2

NEXT ROWING REGATTA New York, Jan. 20.—The Inter-collegiate Rowing Association has Defeats by Bristol and Meriden named June 19 for the annual re- have not set at all well with Coach gatta at Poughkeepsie. As the Clarke and he has been laboring western crews entered in the hard to perfect the team play of Poughkeepsie event are anxious to the High school in an effort to get take a crack at the Olympic trials, back into the winning stride once the date, although a bit early, was more. He has shifted Kittel to for-

5 met with approval. sociation, Cornell, Columbia, Penn- unnecessary dribbling. 36 to accept.

Better Come Early If You Expect a Seat Because Bumper Growd; Big Gai Starts at 8:30.

Come early if you want a seat. That's about the best and most important advise that can be handed 24. Bobby Boyce sunk six field out in connection with tonight's The first game will start at 7:30 Each team showed a better de-fense in the second half holding will be taken by that time. The large gathering which watched the Meriden game showed the interest

Manchester and Willimantic have long been arch rivals in all branches of sport and 1928 is far from an exception. Two hundred Willi-mantic fans are planning to invade the town tonight confident of eturning in a celebrating mood. Windham has been quite chesty ever since it was selected to play in the Yale tournament last year. This, despite the fact that Man-

chester beat them twice. Manchester hasn't been going too 6 gayly this year and it would be far 5 from impossible to have Windham 12 come through with a victory. This 5 is not expected, but it is possible. 2 Coach Clarke has threatened to 36 "bench" his entire first team if it loses tonight. Of course, this may be an exaggeration, but it shows Coach Clark's determination to put

ward and Nino Boggini back to The members of the rowing as- guard and has placed a ban on all

sylvania and Syracuse, will enter Windham is expected to put the eights in all three races, and it is brunt of its attack on the shoulders highly likely that five non-member of its husky center, Saba. Max crews will paddle up to the starting Heller, who Principal Case insists line of the varsity race. Invitations has not played with an outside team have been sent to California, Wash- since the high school's season openington, Navy, Wisconsin, Princeton ed and is therefore perfectly eligiand Massachusetts Tech and at ble to play, will probably also stand least four of the six are expected out in the Thread City's effort to



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the cars of others, especially those safety. who feel their safety and proceed The chained car's sudden stop, almost recklessly on the strength or its swerve before another maof that. While others drive with chine, may cause an accident for extreme caution over a slippery which responsibility is hard to pavement, the man with chains on his rear wheels lacks that spirit however, would relieve their and hastens through traffic as minds and avoid many an accithough it were on a bright mid- dent.

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AUTO HAS BIG BACKING
The "cash in hand" value of the
nine largest automobile companes, excluding Ford, for this year in \$361,000,000, an increase of 45,000,000 over last year. This surprising, since 1927 has been narked by a slight decline in busi-

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those unfortunates who have no

place. Consideration for others,

Chains may reduce hazards in The danger lies not in him, but traffic, but only when used judici-

HINTS FOR GREATER

ENGINE EFFICIENCY Don't drive with a rich mixture of gas vapor.

Don't allow your engine to Keep the entire spark plug See that the electrodes are own risk.

cleaner from time to time, and increased more than 341 per cent over the same period of 1926. The About .025 of an inch between

Too rich a gas mixture and About ninety per cent of the eventually may cause a short steep hill, stopping near the top cents an hour is charged for park-country's taxes are paid by own-circuit, destroying the plugs' ef- and starting again. Parking and ing, The city receives 42 per cent

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After the first of the year, autoter than the maximum speed limit life and property, does so at his ed as reckless drivers and prosecuted as such.

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mobile dealers in Washington ad- the pavement 660 times in a mile. vertising their cars as doing bet- When the car has, gone a 100 to escape danger, and takes no ter than the maximum speed limit into contact with hard pavement further precaution to protect his of 40 miles an hour, will be class- or ice 66,000 times.

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BY ISRAEL KLEIN

cience Editor, NEA Service

"Stance" has as much signifigolf. Only, in the case of motoring it's the sitting position that

The driver's sitting position is as important for his comfort as it is for the economical performance of the car. For, singularly enough, the way the driver sits at the wheel has much to do with he mileage he gets.

Some drivers have the habit of hifting constantly from throttle to brake pedal and back. This is especially true in traffic.

That practice leaves no for ease and comfort at the wheel, for the driver mentally is always on the alert and physically is adding a strain on himself. The reason for his doing this,

most likely, lies in the fact that too much gas is flowing through the carburetor while the engine is supposed to be idle with the foot throttle in closed position. The result is that the car keeps moving forward faster than the traffic allows, and so the brake has to be applied constantly to check it.

The remedy lies in adjusting the stop screw at the carburetor, where it regulates the position of the throttle when it is supposed to be closed. Turning the screw back a little will permit less gas to be fed through the carburetor and so keep the engine idling more slow-

As a result, the driver will be relieved of the strain of working both brake and throttle in traffic to such an extent. He will find driving more restful. And he will get more mileage.

Another contribution to discomfort in driving is the op-posite to riding the clutch. So much has been said about this that many drivers do exactly the reverse and find their left foot jumping back and forth, when in heavy

Riding the clutch is harmful if enough weight of the foot is put on the pedal to cause the disks to slip. But heavy traffic, where there is much stopping and starting, would sap the energy of anyone trying to obey this warning.

In a case like this it is enough
to allow the foot to rest lightly on the clutch pedal, so that press-ing down on it and letting go up to the point of releasing the disks entirely would still leave the foot

in a ready position.

This relieves the driver of quite a strain. It prepares him for quicker emergencies. And it permits him to keep up close to the fellow in front.

Chains take a great punishment, during a winter's usuage, but they return a proportionate

on a 30. by 4.40 tire, it has been pointed out, a cross link hits miles, each cross link has come Add to this the strains

braking, starting and pulling, and little more may be expected of

. In return for the hard usuage, the chains take their revenge out Berlin is establishing city park- of the tires, force the engine to work harder and can rip holes into the fenders. That is, of course, if the driver One wishing to park his car drives up, inserts a key in a lock and is careless about them.

Proper attachment of chains

Washington, Jan. 20.—According to the American Augasoline dollar will buy gallons of gas in Peoria, Ill., a city located in a territory that produces practically no oil, and will buy only four gallons in Phoenix, Ariz., where oil is-plentiful. It seems the closer to the oil fields the motorist gets,

and careful driving will afford the most possible benefit out of the chains and the least possible parts of the car.

the more he has to pay for

In the first place, the chains should be put on right. They must be loose enough to allow them to work their way around the tires. If they are tight, they will stay in one position, cutting into the casings and causing tire trouble. A little play will cause even

wear on the tires all around. The chains, however, must not be too loose, or they'll rattle against the fenders when the car goes at any considerable speed and break easily. Furthermore, constant tapping of a chain on the same spot of the fender will eventually wear a neat hole there.

In the case of the new type of rubber links, on the contrary, the chains must be applied as tight as possible. The tires should be blown to their requisite pres-sures and then the chains may be applied tightly.

The reason for this is that rubber chains are flat and smooth, and therefore do not need to have free play around the tires. In fact, if applied loosely, they are liable to break easily.

Applied tightly, rubber chains will help lengthen the life of the tires. These may be kept on all winter, no matter what the weather, for they are no bother either in driving or in the way of

With the chains on, motorists might think they are free to speed along the worst sorts of highways with utmost safety. The safety may be there, but the wear and tear on the chains and tires

won't be.
Tire chain manufacturers say
that drivers should not go faster
than 25 miles an hour, to get the best out of them. Weather condi-tions alone should compel motors ists to keep within this limit.
"The fact that chains are

necessary or advisable," says one maker, "Is a warning in itself that high speeds should not be at-tained and that caution is in or-

Because of the modern hard pavements, it is advisable to keep chains on the tires only when necessary. Chains on dry pavements are harmful to the tires, make uncomfortable riding, are a strain on the engine and wear

out faster. The exception to this is the case of rubber chains.

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#### PRESIDENT OF FREE STATE IS **GIVEN WELCOME**

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has given us, and also for the opportunities afforded our people coming to this glorious, free coun-

splendid industrial progress, that his country is "moving along" and that internal strife has become a thing of the past.

He declined to comment on the presence of Eamonn De Valera,

Talks to Reporters

Macom. The first question asked him was how was Ireland, fine," he smilingly replied. "How does she stand?" asked a reporter with a slight Irish brogue. "She doesn't stand-she's on the

move," Cosgrave flashed back. "How's the liquor situation in Ireland?" came another question. land's for quality," he shot back. in the local hotel insisted that the destined to be this district's war | Community club and that organiza-Then seriously: "There are 16,000 reward be increased from \$1,000 Congressman. Fred's ability had tion will sorely miss his faithfulliquor licenses out in Ireland today to \$10,000. Then she collapsed.

but we are planning to reduce the James H. Smith Jr., uncle of when the mantle, fell upon Loner- Ber but we are planning to reduce the number 25 per cent."

Country Peaceful

State treaty. "Will Ireland ever have complete

tiny," he replied. discussed the industrial progress of Ireland under his regime. He said one hundred new factories have been built in the last five years. The biggest project in Ireland today is the Shannon (river) plan of furnishing power and light to the country at cheap rates, he declared. The plan was denounced when it was outlined but now everybody expects that the distribution of power will

begin by 1929. Landlordism "The Irish people in the last 24 years have been working to do away with landlordism," he said. "So much progress has been made in the last four years that today all the land is in the hands of the people or the Irish Free State."

Did he plan to see Gov. Al Smith while here? Possible. He hoped so. He had met the governor's daughter, Catherine, a few years ago, and would like to meet her father. Yes, he thought he would see Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago. "Do you approve Mayor Thompson's plan to revise the public

school text books to eliminate alleged English propaganda?" "I don't understand much about the plan," he said evasively. Employment Situation.

The employment situation in Ireland is improving and there is no immigration problem, Cosgrave said. He reiterated that his real purpose in coming to America was to thank the people here for all they have done for Ireland and to tell them some things about Ire-land—to get even better acquaint-

Mayor Walker remarked that he himself was the son of an Irishman and recalled his recent visit to Ireland where, he said, he received a most cordial reception.

"My father did not brag much," said the witty Walker, "but I used to make exceptions for him when he talked about Ireland."

The mayor then handed President Cosgrave a scroll from the city commemorating his visit.

"I pay tribute to the great work that the American people have done for my people," said Cosgrave in reply. "I am proud to be here, among your magnificent buildings and after having seen the majesty of your harbor. "But greater than all are the

cordial feelings extended to me by the people of New York through your mayor. It is a typical, heartening American welcome. "This indeed a historic occasion fills me with deep emotion. I thank God that I lived to see this day."

#### STATE HAS 37 MILLION IN GENERAL PURPOSES

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20 .- Connecticut will have nearly \$37,000,-000 to use for general purposes in the two years ending June 30, 1929. according to the annual report of the State Board of Finance and Control issued here today. The old board of finance, which went out of existence last June, estimated that \$33,921,000 would be receiv-

ed in the same period. For the first quarter of the biennial period the state received \$13,-765,171, beside over \$6,000,000 received in receipts for specific purposes. The State Highway Department is to get \$5,500,000 for the bills in the quarter.

Total Income Receipts in the first quarter in-cluded over \$9,200,000 in taxes pay-able but once a year and therefore the next quarter will show a smaller income though mutual life and fire insurance and non-resident survey was a survey of the insurance and non-resident

stock taxes are due in April. The total estimated income for general purposes for the entire year from June 30, 1927 to June 30, 1928, is \$18,000,000 or more. The report of the board shows

the state has forty different sources of income. A comparison of estimates made by the new board shows that receipts in the first quarter rau from 25 to 50 per cent above the original estimate. The notable decreases were in taxes on street railway companies and express companies.

#### Cosgrave said Ireland is making REWARD INCREASED FOR MISSING GIRL

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leader of the Irish Republicans, in come to father and me or send this country. He said his visit had word to us here at Hotel Northno connection with that of De ampton or, if it is nearer and easier to Miss Hamilton and Nanna at 129. We long so for the happiness Score of newspapermen aboard the Macom. The first question asked

> The reference to "Miss Hamilton and Nanna at 129" is to the Smith home in New York City, and members of the household there. Mother Collapses

Frances denied today that the in- gan's shoulders he immediately Cosgrave smilingly denied that crease of the reward was prompted named Fred Wall his secretary. this foreshadowed prohibition in by any secret demand for ransom. The reward, he said, was increased for the sole purpose of arousing where his home had been the most Asked if internal strife still ex- keener and more widespread in- of his life made Fred Wall a candiisted he replied that the country is terest. The \$10,000 reward can be date for postmaster at Manchester of two now peaceful, asserting that the claimed if the girl is found alive, when that position became vacant. number of prisoners in Irish jails \$1,000 otherwise. Mrs. Smith said He was named to the post and held have been cut down fifty per cent that relatives had not given up it for eight years. During his since the signing of the Irish Free hope that Frances may be found term as postmaster the business of

alive. in charge of the state search, who office was made much more attrac- church at 9 o'clock, Rev. C. T. Mc-"That is for the people to say—
they must decide their own destiny." he replied

In charge of the state search, who office was made much more attractive than it ever had been. He is convinced that the missing proved himself a very efficient

The bearers will be Thomas proved himself a very efficient freshman is dead. He has centered postmaster and his interest in civic Ferguson, representing the newshis investigation in a search of rivers, ponds, canals and wood- all townspeople. lands in this vicinity.

Call

2000

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profession. local news for that publication. He cause. did a creditable job, but business did not insure the continuance of self a capable newspaper man. His local work for the Times won

Named Postmatser. His desire to be in Manchester the office expanded greatly. The State Detective Joseph V. Daly, old fixtures were removed and the morrow morning from St. Bridget's

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FOWL FOR FRICASSEE

Tender Lamb Legs.

executive secretary of the commit- Court Manchester, Foresters of tee which was preparing for Man- America; James H. Burke the and driven along the shore of Lake chester's Centennial celebration. In Knights of Columbus and George this work his experience as a news- H. Williams the Holy Name society. Congressman Lonergan stood him in St. Bridget's cemetery. in good stead. He was thorough

and painstaking in every task and to a considerable degree the success of that celebration was to his credit. During the war Fred Wall had served on nearly every committee, giving freely of his time to The East Hartford aid in putting the drives "over the Enterprise decided to publish a top." He was conscientious almost Manchester edition of its paper and to the nth degree, hever satisfied Fred was drafted to handle the unless he was serving some good

Takes Rest. the edition and it was soon sus- Centennial celebration work Fred held back the curious crowds while of hard labor. He is a carpenter and pended. Just about this time the Wall took a rest. He strove to he posed for newspaper photogra- he probably will be placed in the Hartford Times was seeking a live build up his health, but he fre- phers. Manchester correspondent. Fred quently allowed his duties to him-Wall's work on The Herald had self to be pushed to the backattracted attention and he was giv- ground by serving other causes. He en the opportunity to handle the was always ready to write news city paper's local items. It was stories and publicity that would just the chance Fred had been hop- tend to bring before the pubing for and he soon proved him- lic the worthiness of some enterprise.

About three years ago Fred Wall him a post on the city news staff joined the Carlyle Johnson Machine where he was employed for six or Company. He acted as secretary seven years. His news work in the and wrote advertisements for trade city ran from regular assignments publications. In his spare time he to legislative and political writing. continued writing publicity for It was while handling the politi- many different organizations which cal news for the Times that Fred appeared in the columns of The After writing this appeal to her Wall became an ardent supporter Herald. He gave most of his own daughter the mother from her bed of Augustine Lonergan who was time to boosting the Manchester

> Besides his membership in the Manchester Community club Fred Wall was active in Chamber of Commerce work. He was frequently drafted to aid in putting some undertaking across for the Chamber. He was also a member fraternal organizations Court' Manchester, Foresters of America, and Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

The Funeral The funeral will take place to-

affairs won him the admiration of paper fraternity; Mark Holmes, the Manchester Community Club; Upon his retirement from the Meredith Stevenson, the Carlyle-

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postmastership Fred Wall became Johnson company; William Taylor, paperman and as secretary to Burial will be in the family plot

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He shrank back against window. the deputies. When he alighted from the train

to Thomas Marshall, hall master at the prison. He was bathed, shaved and given a haircut; then photographed by the prison photograph-

box factory.

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Warden Corgan made an entry in the prison book, and Adolph Hotelling became Number 4,438. He was placed in the quarantine ward. There he will spend the next thirty days. His meals will be taken to him and he will do no work until in the town of Marquette, a cordon the expiration or the quarantine pe-For several years following his of state police surrounded him and riod. Then he will begin a lifetime

COMBINATION NEEDED

clared today at the Senate hearing on the Walsh resolution calling for Washington, Jan. 20 - Great an investigation of the industry. combinations are necessary to the Nevertheless the power interests massive gates closed behind him public utilities industry and have are opposed to the proposed inquiry. improved the service given to the on the ground that federal authoripublic, George B. Cortelyou, for- ty to legislate in that field is strictmer secretary of the treasury de- ly limited, he added.

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Troop 5 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Inspection was easily won by Patrol The attendance records were checked and showed that 25 boys were present. Calesthenics were next in order each Patrol Leader taking over his patrol for a few minutes. The three Junior Assistant Scoutmasters acted as judges and all three decided that Patrol 1 had the best variety of exercises and they put them over with a snappiness that was good to see.

Work on contest events was begun and the teams were sent thru their paces over and over again, No speed marked any of the events as the teams have been stale so long it will take a few weeks to get them in shape again. In the individual events many of the veter- hikes this year to their camp in

asted about 15 minutes.

At a meeting of the Patrol Leaders last Sunday a new Senior Patrol was elected. The officers of the and then we started for home and the State Theater on Sunday and troop now are.

Scoutmaster-Helge Pearson. dolph Carlson. Senior Patrol Leader-Erik

Modean. Junior Asst. Scoutmasters-Irving Carlson, Lawrence Anderson, and Dexter Peterson. Patrol Leaders-Roy Johnson,

Herbert Brandt, Raymond Benson, and Carl Bengston. Asst. Patrol Leaders-Elmer Anderson, Leonard Bjorkman, Ralph Swanson and Arvid Carlson.

Scribe-Erik Modean. Troop 5 has held two overnight

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ans of the last contest are being Glastonbury. Last week a party, made to show their stuff by others consisting of the Patrol Leaders, who are trying their hardest to be went to the camp on Saturday afterthe ones to represent the troop in | noon. The weather was perfect and the afternoon was spent in chopping After an hours time the boys sat | wood and cleaning up about the down to practice the sorgs for the cabin. By the size of the pieces of broadcast at W.T.I.C.. At the rate wood that were being chopped one Barthelmess Heads Roster of the boys are going now it looks as would think he was watching the if this years Glee Club will be much | match makers over in Sweden. Supbetter than last years. Rehearsal per passed uneventfully although it was some time before the stove was made to function properly. After supper everyone sat around taking Richard

Sunday School. An overnight hike will be held | Lina Basquette, former dancing derson, Herman Johnson and Ru- wish to go should bring enough nine lead opposite Barthelmess. It enough blankets to accommodate tures and advance reports acclaim

#### ITALIAN-AMERICAN LADIES' OFFICERS TAKE THEIR CHAIRS

comes President of Society; nor, Fred Warren portray gang-Annual Banquet Late in sters. Month.

NA TANDAR BANDAR BA New officers of the Italian American Ladies Aid society seated at the recent monthly meeting are as

President-Mrs. Anna Della Vice president - Mrs. Minnie Financial secretary-Miss Mary

Corresponding secretary-Miss fary Marcantino.

Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Aceto. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the annual banquet to be held the latter part of January: Chairman, Mrs. Anna Della Fera; Mrs. Minnie Farr, Mrs. Luigi Pola, Mrs. Agatha Garibaldi, Miss Mary Farr, Mrs. Lucy Farr, Miss Anra Sapienza, Mrs. Mary Aceto, Mrs. Lena Cignetti. Mrs. Mary Della Fera, Mrs. Mary Biletti, Mrs. Carmela Aloisio, Miss Virginia Piccinino. This committee will meet to make plans this evening at the home of Mrs. Mary

Biletti on Eldridge street. The society has had a most successful year. Several important events were given and the meetings which are held every second Wednesday in the month have been well attended. The place of meeting is the centrally located School street Recreation Center.

Charles Co.

#### ALL STAR CAST PICKED TO FILM "THE NOOSE"

Stars in Feature at State on Sunday and Monday.

One of the finest all-star casts in Barthelmess in "The things easy until bed time. In the Noose," the screen version of the Monday

this week end and all those who star of the Follies, plays the femifood for two meals. There are is her first important role in picabout eight boys. C'mon boys, let's her a genuine sensation. Alice Joyce enacts the role of the mother, 20-Ten men, including six French-

with Barthelmess. the film version of "The Noose" is that of Buck Gordon played by Many buildings were destroyed. The damage was estimated at \$1,000,plays Governor Cancroft, Thelma Todd, the beautiful blonde "discovary," appears as 'he other woman; Mrs. Anna Della Ferra Be- Ed Brady, Fred O'Beck, Bob O'Con-

An unusual chorus was made up

of Hollywood girls and included sleep until this evening tomorrow." Corliss Palmer, Kay English, May -Judge.

Atwood, Yola D'Avril and others. Jay Eaton plays the part of the dancing comedian of the Box Stall cafe cabaret. Other important roles are taken by Bill Walling, Charles Gyblin, and others.

ents. John Francis Dillon directed approved by the Cabinet today. motion picture history supports it from a screen story by J. T. O'Donohoe, Henry Hobart produced the film and .ames van Trees phomorning everyone had a bite to eat famous stage play which comes to tographed it. It is from the play by Willard Mack and the story by H. H. Van Loan.

#### 10 KILLED BY BLAST

Sydney, New South Wales, Jan. one of the greatest parts of this men and one Englishmen, were splendid actress' career. This is the killed and 22 wounded in a munifirst time Miss Joyce has appeared tions explosion and fire at Valua in the New Herbrides, according The most unsympathetic role in to word from that place today.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

"You came in awfully late last | night this morning." "That's all right; I'm going to

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Pigs' Liver 2 lbs. 25c	Roast Veal 35c
Sausage Meat 29c	Fresh Fowl 39c

#### NATIVE PORK

In addition to our regular supply of pork for the week-end we are also cutting two very fancy native pigs.

#### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Qt. Dill Pickles 29c Windsor Salad Dressing	3 Waldorf Toilet Paper 25c
hottle 17e	2 Evaporated Milk 25c
Large Can Peaches 25c	Fancy Bulk Molasses 29c qt
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NEW FRENCH ENVOYS

Paris, Jan. 20-The appointment "The Noose" is regarded as one American affairs at the foreign ofof the most dramatic stories in fice, to be French ambassador to the Greek coast, said a Central which Richard Barthelmess has yet Brazil, and the appointment of News dispatch from Athens this appeared. His role of Nickie Elkins, Louis Clinchant, present French afternoon. Two members of the offers him unexampled opportunity minister at Bucharest, to be am- crew of the Antares were killed. to display his rare histrionic tal- bassador to Argentina were both The Caledon was towed to Piraeus

Corner Main and Maple Streets.

Kalas-Sell

Horseradish.

WARSHIPS IN COLLISION

London, Jan. 20-The British of Francis Dejean, director of tankship Antares were damaged in a collision in the Aegean Sea off by the Warship Cares.

Telephone 2006

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Pure food and abounding health for the little ones. Strength for the whole family. A food service that will help make your meals enjoyable is to be found here.

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Roasting Pork	21c
Rib Pork Chops	29c
Shoulder Pork Chops	25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops	20c
Lamb Pattles, 3 for	. 25c
Fores of Lamb	.23c
Fresh Shoulders 14	14c
Sausage Meat	25c
Fancy Fowl	39c
Corn Flakes, 2 for	.15c
Sunrise Peas, 2 for	35c
Campbell Beans, 4 cans	<b>25</b> c
Monarch Peanut Butter	21c
Jell O, 3 for	25c
Cinnamon Rusk	15c
Honiss Oysters 40c	pint
Oakite	15c
Sour Kraut, 4 lbs	25e
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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Farms and Land for Sale ...... Houses for Sale ..... Lots for Sale ...... Resort Property for Sale ..... Suburban for Sale ..... Real Estate for Exchange ..... 

Lost and Found LOST-BROWN LEATHER Hansen

driving glove. Reward if returned to 95 Glenwood street. LOST—SUNDAY ev ning, pair of tortoise shell glasses, possibly by Center Congregational or North Methodist churches. Finder call 2621-2.

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

Automobiles for Sale

1-1926 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1-1927 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1-1926 Ford Roadster. -1926 Studebaker Touring. 1-1925 Essex Coach, 1-1924 Wyllys-Knight Touring, 2-1924 Ford Tudors, 2-1924 Ford Coupes. 2-1928 Ford Coupes. 1-1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1-1924 Overland Sedan.

A small deposit on any used cars will hold car for Spring de-MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CHESTER MOTOR Cars
Dependable Used Cars
Tel. 740

Denis P. Colemin, Mgr. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach.

Pontiac Coupe. 1924 Ford Coupe. JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in used cars. Fords, Chevrolets, Essex

and a few others. Center St. Chevrolet Dealer 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Repairing-Painting 7

VULCANIZING-WE have our own plant and expert to do the work. Reasonable prices; all types of work Center Auto Supply Company. ALL MAKES OF CARS repaire sutto electrical systems rapalism used parts for sale. Abel's Served Station, Oak street. Telephone 789.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701

Business Services Offered 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-Nurseries FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations. dozen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in five inch pots, 50c each, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, tele-phone Laurel 1610.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from

New York, regular service. Call 7-8 Painting-Papering

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK, paper hanging, painting and general jobbing. Thomas W. Vennart, 21 Elro street.

Repairing SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, olls. needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward street.

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 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.

DEAN TO RETIRE

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20 .-Yale students learned with regret today that Dr. Challes R. Brown, dean of Yale Divinity school for seventeen years, will retire at the close of the academic year.

Dean Brown was voted one of the 25 outstanding preachers, in the country in a national poll taken by Yale from Oakland, Calif.

Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school sub-Former grammar school ects. principal. Reasonable rates. Call

Bouls-Stocks-Mortgages 81 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-NURSING by a young woman. Confinement preferred, or practical fursing. Telephone 1362.

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-

ences, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

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.

1591.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. OR SALE - SEASONED WOOD

Chestnut and birch \$6.00 load; hard wood \$7; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or \$93-5. Dumas & Rohls. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 OR SALE STRICKLY FRESH eggs bac per dozen I O Hettinger, cor-ner Durant and West Middle Turn-

Household Goods -

three piece Walnut bed room suite for \$75. A good buy. We are head-quarters for good hedding. Benson's

ODD BEDS & MATTRESSES Mahogany and gumwood four-poster bed \$29. Walnut and gumwood bow-end bed \$19.95. Simmonds bed and mattress \$7.50. Cotton felt mattress \$14.50. Ploss mattress, special price.

Vatkins Furniture Exchange, 17

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Property involved in litigation over the Patrick Gorman estate. which was recently settled, has been turned over to the Manchester Trust Company, administrator of the estate, according to papers filed in the office of the Town Clerk to-

The property is located on Maple and Cottage streets in one parcel, and the second parcel is that land on which the brick house stands, south of Myrtle street on Main street. This extends back from Main street to Linden street.

Following are the deeds: Katherine Reidy McMahon o Mount Shannon, County Clare, Ireland, to the Manchester Trust company, interest in land fronting on Maple and Cottage streets.

Honor A. Reidy Worthington, to he Manchester Trust Company, interest in the same land. Delina C. Pearsall to the Manchester Trust Company, land fronting on Main street and Linden

CERTIFICATE OF TRADE NAME Mildred C. Cohn has filed a cerificate of trade name for the Man's Reliable store on Main street.

STRIKE IS OFF

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 20. Thirteen independent shoe factories hore today renewed the 1927 wage

wage cut. Forty-eight factories—twelve in- is given by regular United States manufacturers' association-con- units in the country as an efficiency better. tinued to refuse to sign the old test.

the Christian Century. He came to by three factories to move was "a ington has a glass case containing old French custom of giving court

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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. UNK-1 will pay highest prices for

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-STEAM 'HEATED furnished rooms with kitchen, all im-

provements; also single rooms for light housekeeping. 109 Foster St. Boarders Wanted

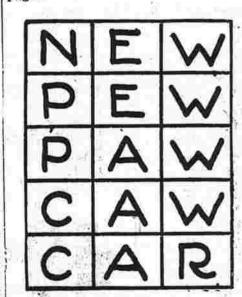
WANTED-TWO BOARDERS. quire at 122 Bissell street.

Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, room and plain board, North End. Box

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo ern tene-1894 or call Arthur K toffa, 782-2. Inquire at 29 Clinton street.

Here is one solution to the LET



VETS DEMAND PROBE

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20 .- In the belief that some New England veterans of the World War might be held in a Washington insane asylum, "railroaded" there though they are not insane, officials of the Massachusetts Department of the Veterans of Foreign wars sent telegrams to Massachusetts Senators and Representatives demanding an investigation of the asylum question, it was learned today.

The protest was : ade after publication of a magazine article, in which it was charge.. that beneficiaries of the United States Veterans' Bureau had been "railroaded" to the asylum.

FEDERAL INSPECTION

Both Company & and the Howitscale and 1,500 of the 7,500 strik- zer Company of the 169th Infantry ers returned to their benches. The are preparing for the federal instrike was in protest against a spection which will be, made on Wednesday, February 9. The test

> The National Museum in Washlive bees at work.

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, new house, 110 Eldridge street. 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. Telephone 888-3 for appointment. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with heat; also garage on Spruce street Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improvements. at 437 Center street. Call

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

The male quartet of Piedmont College of Demorest, Georgia, gave a concert at the Columbia church Monday evening. They were accompanied on the plane by Miss from Bucharest. S. P. Spencer, professor of music at According to the courier, the FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, the college. Despite the bad travel- movement will begin with a huge ing the church was well filled, and all enjoyed the fine program which the boys gave. They are all fine singers and showed the results of careful training in their quartet that Jassy is the home of Madame numbers. The boys are touring the Lupescu, for whom Carol renouncnorth to interest people in their col-The quartet is composed of Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:

lege. The quartet is composed of Elmer Welch, first tenor, of Ten-nesee, Basil Welch, second tenor, of

Tenessee, Paul Scarboro, first bass of North Carolina, and Harold lones, second bass of Georgia. Miss Stormquest has returned to Mrs. Natsch, after spanding come time in New York. Miss Myrtle Collins is visiting

relatives in East Hartford. Mrs. Charles Natsch is visiting in New York and Montclair, N. J. The annual installation of officers of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening. The installing officer was Worthy Deputy Harold Hansen of Mansfield Depot, assisted by Mr. Wilcox of Tolland Grange as marshal, Mr. Bowers of Coventry as Emblem Bearer and Mr. Durham of Mansfield as Regalia Bearer. The officers installed were:

Master, Raymond Lyman. Overseer, Richard Dimon. Lecturer, Mrs. Madeline Mitchell. Steward, Stanley Field. Asst. Steward, Erwin Collins, Chaplain, Cora Hutchins Treasurer, William Wolff. Secy. Mrs. Alice Hunt. Gate Keeper, Howard Squiers.

Ceres, Elsie Dubois (proxy) Pomo Margaret Blakely. Flora, Harie Field. Lady Asst., Gladys Rice. Following the installation oyster tew, cake and coffee were served by the refreshment committee of the Grange. It was voted to accept the invitation of Andover Grange for February 6th, on the

occasion of their 40th anniversary. There will be a vaccination clinic at the Town Hall Friday morning at 9 o'clock, conducted by Dr. Fred Smith of Willimantic, assisted by the school nurse Miss Margaret Danahy. Children will be vaccinated for 25 cents and adults for 50 cents. E. Gordon Cone of East Hampton called on Post Master H. W. Porter Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily Little who is !!! at Christmas Day has been called

the "day of new clothes," from an attaches new cloaks on that day.

Farms and Land for Sale Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR SALE-50 ACRE farm, at Ripley Hill. South Coventry, rental proposition would be considered. B. E. Flint, South Coventry. Telephone Willimantic 164-12.

ttack on Miss Sophie Badura, pret-

James C. Burns, former prohibi-

were held pending the inquest.

other guests only as "Sammy."

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat all modern improvements, 82 Sum mer street. Phone 1985. FOR SALE—Real e Lite and Insur-ance. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-12. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-provements, 34 Walnut street, FOR SALE-4 ACRES of land with

building near state road, low price FOR RENT AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423. 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 Al'ARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele with all conveniences, for buyer or be rented separately. Reason able terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel ON STATE ROAD-6 room single

screams.

man's last name.

ment of \$260,000,000.

house with garage, large lot, Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement all improvements. Apply street, Telephone 409-3. 93 Foster KILLS GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-DESIRABLE six room

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with heat furnished.

Call at 441 Center street.

single house, all improvements, steam heat, in Greenacres. Inquire of telephone 473. HILL TRIAL BEGINS.

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 20.-Charging hat Harry Hill of Streator, Ill., had deliberately murdered his motherfi Mrs. Eliza Hill, wealthy recluse in cold blood and for the "sordid motive of money," State's Attorney Russell O. Hansen of La Salle county began his opening address to the jury here today and evening, said he did not know the

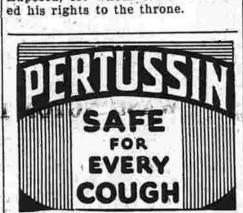
demanded that electric chair for the youth. "This is worse than a Hickman or a Hotelling," shouted Hanson. "He forged checks, he was recalcitrant and when rebuked by his kind mother. He turned around and murdered her-shot her to death. Then to hide his crime he buried her body beneath the basement

floo."

PEASANT PARTY WANTS PRINCE CARROL BACK

Paris, Jan. 20 .- A monster popular movement to secure Prince Carol's return to Rumania will be launched at Jassy on January 29. This information was brought to the former Rumanian crown prince

today by an influential emissary will be followed by similar meetings in other sections of Rumania. A curious feature of the news is



NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP OF H. LYDALL & FOULDS

To Whom It May Concern

This will notify you that the Partnership of H. Lydall & Foulds was dissolved by the death of John C. Palmer on December 24th, 1927. All persons having claims against the Partnership should present the same to Edwin A. Lydall. Manchester, Connecticut. January 2, 1928.

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Relief of the

TOWN OF BOLTON will meet in the basement of the Congregational Church at dependent and 36 members of the Army officers to all National Guard her home on the Green is much Bolton Center on Feb. 1, 8 and 15, 1928 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. · · · David C. Toomey ,

By Frank Beck

Chesterfield Pirie, Board of Relief. Bolton, Conn., Jan. 20, 1928.

Rachel weeping for her chil-dren, and would not be comferted because they are not.—Matt. 2:18. Sweet tears! The awful language

eloquent of infinite affection, far

too big for words.—Polloak. The roof of a flat-topped buildng in Washington is being used as

parking space for autos.

This Is A Nice

Home Six rooms and steeping porch, steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice corner location in the Green sections. Price only \$7.500. Cash Chicago, Jan. 20.—An attempted \$500 or more. A rare chance. Pitkin Street, Green Hill Terrace, ty manicurist living at a north side new single, of seven rooms, tile hotel, early today, resulted in the bath, fireplace, all up to date in

fatal shooting of a man known to every detail. Can be inspected at any time. Harry Rubenstein, owner and I have ten building lots all tomanager of the hotel, can him four gether on one street that I can sell times, once through the heart, when for \$100 each. Gas, city water "Sammy" attempted to draw a pis- and electricity: available. Easy tol after Rubenstein came to the terms if desired. A dandy place room in answer to the girl's for garden and poultry. Building lot on Bigelow street, close to Main street. 74x239 feet, perfectly level, nice shade trees,

ion agent, in whose room "Sammy" had been visiting earlier in the walk and curbing and hard road. Robert J. Smith Rubenstein, the girl and Burns 1009 Main St. In the United States the crushed stone industry shows an invest- Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets



JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



"It's the old snake, Grubb!" hissed Jack. "Run!" His took heels, snapping off the light and pocketing it again. But S who could move quickly enough after starting, was slow about starting. "I've got ye!" cried the proctor as he collared Jerry. A moment later, Lockwill, having turned back, tripped Grubb up and tore his roommate free. The boys fled.



beside Vesper Hall, a dormitory for the co-eds. A sudden cry came from within: Lights

flared up. From a window, a

girl screamed, "Murder!"

door just as a girl epened crying for help.



Though the boys were forbidden to enter this dormitory, it was no time to consider restrictions. Lockwill went up the steps and into the lighted hall, which appeared to be filled with frightened girls in pajamas. "What's the matter?" he cried. Batty Darling threw her arms round his neck. "Oh, save us. Jack!" she begged. "I saw something terrible—a ghost!" (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—The Life Saver









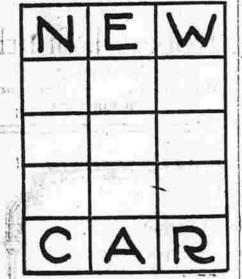
By Percy L. Crosby



form, but then, for that matter, so do short skirts.



considerable rivalry among the makers of small cars this year. In Letter Colf the change from NEW to CAR just takes four strides, a very easy matter. Par solution is on another page.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do feeling like a \$10 corsage bouquet Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Among famous last words should be included the masculine "I do" of the marriage ceremony.

Old maids know little about bringing up children. All they are supposed to bring up is the rear.

They're probably happily married if they like the same tooth paste.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Artful Thing! Now doth the little busy bee Light sportively upon it,
And slyly creep inside, with glee,
The prezidential bonnet.

The person who will lash and rasp, "I'll break every bone in your body," might get fine practice upon his own head.

"I'm a very busy man, sir. What's your proposition?"

"I want to make you rich." "Well, leave your recipt with ne and I'll look it over later. Just now I'm engaged in closing up a deal by which I expect to make \$7 in real money."

Good salesmanship, like good cooks, creates an appetite when the buyer doesn't seem hungry.

Are New York men fast! Dearie, New York men are so fast they can put out the light, jump in bed and get there before th. room gets dark.

The man . who is continually racking jokes about women's clothing has very little to talk about.

Teacher: George, how often do ou bathe? Honest lad: Summer or winter

It may be a mansion, it may be a It may be a farm-with an old

oaken pump. It may be a palace, it may be a flat; It may be the room where you hang up your hat.

may be a house with a hole in the Or marble hotel, with a coon at the door.

may be exclusive or simple or swell, A wee bit of heaven or one little-well,

Just try to remember, wherever you

That Shapespeare was right, kid! "There's no place like home."

What a superb thing it would be if we were all big enough in mind to see no slights, accepts no insults, cherish no jealousies and admit into our hearts no hatred.

She: "If you men would just quit ooking at girls in short skirts, hey'd soon quit wearing them." He: "Yes, I suppose they'd have to do something drastic."

Many a girl goes to bed at night par, a given number of strokes. and gets up in the morning feeling like a mess of dandelion greens.

"A little paint will brighten up 2-You can change only one let- any joint," said Gladys as she applied rouge to her knee.

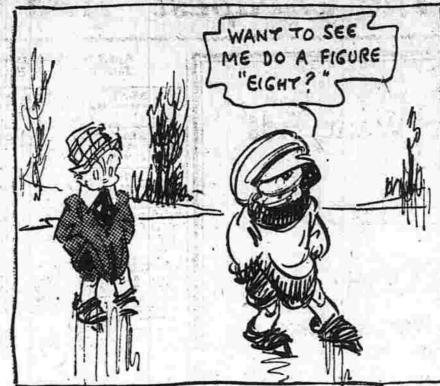
> "New creation?" "No, this is just the little dress wore in the birth of a nation."

"It's no disgrace to die poor." 'Maybe not, but it's sure a dirty trick on the relations."

She was only a vegetarian's daughter, but she did know her

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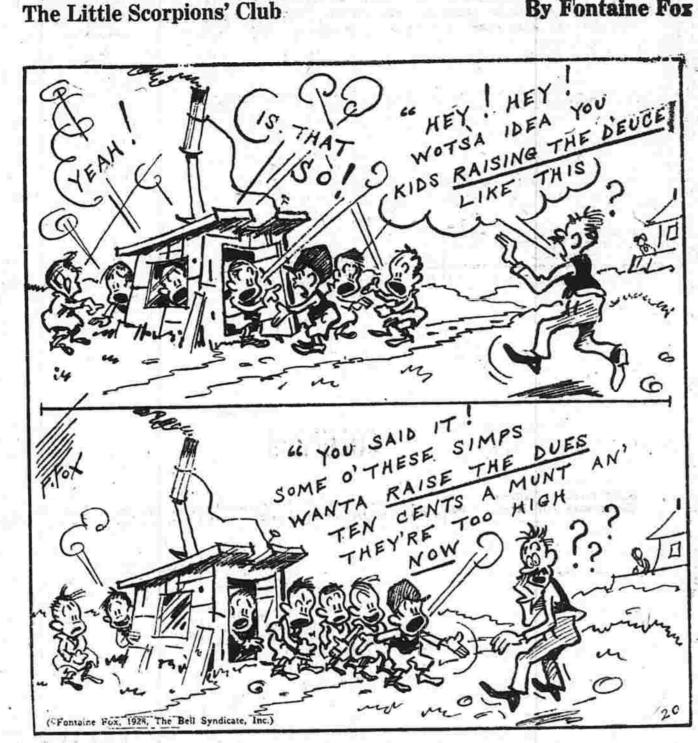


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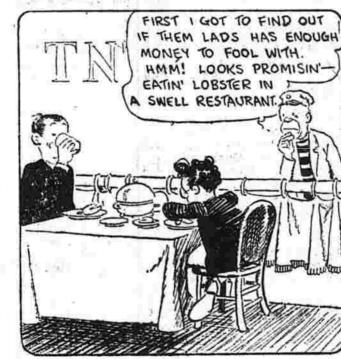
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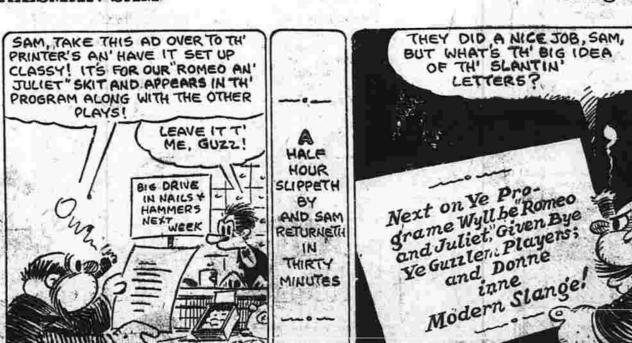




SALESMAN SAM

Using the Head!

By Small





#### READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

then they reached their cracker box again. The cracker horses they'd removed were sprawling on the ground. Wee Scouty stood them on their feet and every one looked very neat. He tried to make them neigh, but not a one would make a sound.

Then Clowny started quite a fuss. "Why did they give these things to us? We can't have any fun with them as long as they stand still. I'd like to ride one. 'Twould be fun.

like to ride one. 'Twould be fun, but shucks I guess it can't be Clowny said, "Perhaps a squirrel done." Wee Coppy answered, has crawled in there somehow."

falls, but never from a horse like Tinymites," said he, "You're here this, You think I'm clumsy, but to see the sights, and I can help you're wrong. I'm really very you have a heap of fun, without a brave and strong. I merely have doubt. had luck and that's what makes

things go amiss." Then Carpy climbed down from some rocks, and said, "What else life in the next story.)

The Tinies scampered on, and is in our box? We mayfind lots of then they reached their cracker other things. Let's look inside

es the use? You'd only take a Just then there came a big sur spill 'Don't try to tease me," Clowny their eyes. The box lid flew wide open and a tall man jumped right ont. "Now, don't be frightened,

(The animal crackers come to

#### FIRST LINDY DANCE

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#### DANCE

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Group 4 of the Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet to sew Monday afternoon at the School street Recreation Center.

Modern-Old Fashion Dance Given by Hose Co. Not 1, M. F. D. Hose House, Corner Main and Hilliard Streets
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Music by Behrend's Orchestra Lew Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

> "NOEL" A Christmas Pastoral By Chadwick

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday Evening at 7:30 Chorus of Thirty Voices

Direction of Archibald Sessions.

pany gathered at the armory Wednesday night and gave their re-A number of members of Man- tired second lieutenant Walter Ted-A number of members of Man-chester Division No. 1, A.O.H., will ford, a farewell banquet. There food sale which the Ladies Guild of tioneer, who has been seriously ill chester Division No. 1, A.O.H., will were many speeches after the roast St. Mary's Episcopal church will in the Hartford hospital, is imgo to New Haven on Sunday to at-tend the 17th anniversary of the chicken and spaghetti supper. "Ted-tend the 17th anniversary of the chicken and spaghetti supper. "Ted-thold tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in slowly, it was said at his home tend the 17th anniversary of the New Haven division. County of- known, has enlisted in the newly ficers from all over Connecticut will known, has enlisted in the newly known to the company's store. All members of the Guild have longer regarded as critical. The be present and all Hibernians are organized 43rd Division Headquarters Detachment.

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TURN HALL Saturday Evening.

Mrs. Andrew Ferguson heads the committee in charge of the street, well known manchester aucisted by Mrs. Ellis Callis and Mrs. sufficient strength. David Hopkins.

Hose Company No. 1. of the COURT "TOO CROWDED" orth end fire department will give he first of a series of dances this evening at the hall corner Main and Hilliard streets.

Earl Webber of Center street was taken to the Memorial hospital this bulance. He was operated on later in the day for appendicitis.

Kenneth Morrison of Elro street s confined to his home as the reand water on the knee has develop-

or a few days.

According to a report at Police Headquarters, someone broke into he office of the Seaman Coal Company on 256 Center street night ne desk were disturbed, nothing as reported as missing. Entrance the office was made through a There was no clue.

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart hop has returned from a buying ip to New York City.

At the Pythians Sisters whist eld last er ning in the Balch and rown hall, winners of first prizes ere Frieda Nelson and Adolph arison; second, Mrs. J. M. Franz and Joseph Morrell and consolation drs. William Schieldge . ud William larke. The ladies of the committee doughnuts, cheese and cof-

OF C. TO TAKE ACTION

Members of Campbell Council, of C. will meet tonight at 8:30 take action on the death of Fred Wall, who was a member and just past grand knight of the or-

The call was issued this morning by Grand Knight James L. Burke He asks that all members of the council be present at the meeting so that proper action may be de-

After the meeting the members will go in a body to Mr. Wall's some where they will pay their. izst respects as prescribed in the rules of the order.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at iemorial hospital include Joseph Montestano of 364 Bidwell street, Harold Weber of 258 Oak street and George House of this town. No patient was discharged and no acident, birth or death case was re-

#### **FOOD SALE**

Tomorrow, 2:30 p. m. J. W. Hale Company's Store Auspices Ladies' Guild, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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FOR JOHN CROCKETT, SR.

Death Expected Momentarily; Aaron Cook Holds Own; R. M. Reid Recovering.

Crockett, who is 66 years old, for the past year and a half has been was admitted to the hospital on

well known Manchester Green resident, was reported today as slight-The regular meeting of the Manchester Green Community club this chester Green Community club this of the pinochle tournament to light. Jack Hartnett is leading the point column with 4,490 tallies.

Members of the Howitzer Community Community Club this scene of another weekly session of the pinochle tournament to light. Jack Hartnett is leading the point column with 4,490 tallies. Frank McCaughey with 4,228 is second and Otto Custer with 4,205 is third.

The Army and Navy club will be the scene of another weekly session of the pinochle tournament to light and was resting more committed in Manchester or the immediate vicinity.

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So far, no case has been reported the home that, barring another shock, there was a fairly good chance that Mr. Cook might eventually recover from this illness. He was stricken eleven weeks ago, at was stricken eleven weeks ago, at was stricken eleven weeks ago. The first one was, mild, Robert M. Reid, of 201 Main

to the sale and to arrange to send eration for appendicitis will eventthem to the store soon after 2 ually be necessary, but it will not o'clock. Mrs. Ferguson will be as- be performed until Mr. Reid gains

## FOR MANDAMUS PLEA

the Manchester Green School fight, turned over to the willow and chilmorning in Holloran Brothers' am- Attorney F. R. Manning, counsel dren. for petitioners, did not go before the superior court in Hartford yesterday to seek the much talked about writ of mandamus to compel the Second School district commithad been granted was obtainable.

FREE VACCINATION AT

Silk Concern Takes Steps to Prevent Outbreak of Small pox In This Town.

As a precautionary, measure Little hope was held out today keep out of Manchester the smallfor the recovery of John Crockett, pox which is epidemic in Middles Sr., of Summit street, who is town and vicinity Cheney Brothers critically ill at Memorial hospital are displaying on the factory bullewith Bright's disease. His death was tin boards an announcement to the expected momentarily, it was said effect that all employes of the conat the hospital. ne is alternately cern will be vaccinated free of conscious and unconscious. Mr. charge. The state furnishes the wac-

janitor at Police Headquarters. He Cheney Brothers Medical Depart- employee of Case's paper mill, who ment, said today that already a filed marriage intentions in Hartdozen persons had taken advantage ford on Tuesday, it was learned to-The condition of Aaron Cook, 85, of the opportunity. He does not ex- day. He applied for a marriage pect that there will be any great license at the bureau of vital sta-The Army and Navy club will be ly improved. Mr. Cook spent a good Manchester or the immediate vici- of this town.

BENEFIT WHIST AT BUCKLAND

Monday evening, January 30 is the date set by the Buckland Par- paper. ent-Teacher association for the benefit whist for Mrs. Henry Horton. Mr. Horton it will be remembered was one of the victims of the grade crossing accident at Buckland on the evening of January 9, and beside his wife left five small chil-

The men of the Seventh district will be in charge and already they are dispossing of tickets for the sofor the man and woman holding the practice on Wednesday evening of highest score of \$2.50 each. There next week at 8:15. The team will Further delay has occurred in ceeds of the whist party will be at the practice.

> ROBERT OLSON TO MOVE TO MASSACHUSETTS CITY

sult of an injury while at his work, the Second School district committee to an injury while at his work, the second School district committee to an injury while at his work, the second School district committee to a special meeting to who has been assistant manager of game. Any girl who is picked on take action on the discharge of the the Tom McAn shoe store on Main the second team has an opportunity school janitor. Mr. Manning said street since it came to Manchester to become a member of the first last night that the court was crowd- last year, has been appointed mana- team as soon as she makes good. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney are ed and he would seek the writ to- ger of the store in Westfield, Mass., the Roosevelt, New York City, day. However up to press-time, no it was learned today. Mr. Olson or a few days. information to the effect the writ will assume his new duties soon. He has been in the shoe business made until the teams are picked.

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He was married recently to Miss Estelle Keith.

#### **INVESTIGATING STATUS** OF MARRIAGE APPLICANT

Authorities Get Report Local Bridegroom Has Wife and Family In Russia.

Authorities are investigating the Dr. Robert P. Knapp, head of status of Nicolai Miranovich, an rush unless a case is reported in tistics with Emma Frederick, also

According to information today. it is believed that Miranovich has a wife and several children in Russia. In the application for a licen:e he said that he was single and that this is his first marriage.

Miranovich will not be given his icense until tomorrow, for five days must elapse between the time of application and the issuance of the

**REC NOTES** 

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Miss Ruth Calhoun, director of the gym and swimming classes for women at the School street Rec., has issued a call for basketball will be other prizes and refresh- be picked at that time and all girls ments and everything will be con- who are desirous of having a place tributed, so that the entire pro- on the team are urged to appear

The first team and a second team will be picked to represent the Recreation Centers. The second team, Miss Calhoun points out, is being formed so that material may be available for the first team as Robert Olson of Locust street, the girls become more expert at the All members of the gymnasium classes are invited to attend practice. Plans for games will not be

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M. Forster. Gentlemen March, by Roland Pertwee; Gilman of Redfern, by W. B. Davis; Good Woman, by Louis Bromm...; Happiness, by W. L. Phelps; Lights Up, by G. L. Rich-Living Constitution, by R. L. Mc-Baln; Masterpieces of Modern Verse, by N. D. Shurter; Mating

Call, by R. E. Beach; New Reforma-tion, by M. I. P. pin. Right to be Pappy, by D. W. Russell; Steeplejack, by J. C. Huneker; Story of Architecture in America, by T. E. Tallmadge; Twelve Great Modernists, by L. F. Abbott.

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