PRICE THREE CENTS

FAMILY WIPED OUT WHEN CAR BREAKS BRIDGE

Father, Mother and Five Children Drowned at Norwich As Motorcycle Hits Their Automobile.

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 24 .- Police and firemen were still searching today for the bodies of two members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Whitaker, who were drowned when their automobile dropped off Preston bridge, East Main street, last night and sank in a deep pool of the Shetucket river. The entire family was wiped out by the tragedy, the victims being Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, and their five children, Allen 10, Dorothy 9, Lucille 7, Herbert 3, and Elaine sin months. The bodies of Allen and Herbert are missing, probably "Fox" Cries When He Meets Herbert are missing, probably

to police today. The accident occurred when motorcycle ridden by Harrison Preston, 19, alongside the car driven by Whitaker struck the Whitaker car, and caused it to speed diagonally across the roadway to the fence, through that barrier into the stream after a drop of nearly forty feet

Preston Injured Preston was flung from his machine by the impact and was taken ward Hickman, the "Fox" will come

thigh. Spectators sent for police and firemen. A derrick was rigged and Parker. the automobile hoisted just above All of the resources of the dethe water. The bodies of the father | fense will be thrown into the effort | possibility of war. and two daughters were found in to prove that the Kansas City youth His official attitude was outlined the machine. The body of Mrs. knew not what he was doing when Whitaker, her arms clasping the he murdered the banker's daughter, baby, floated from the car and dismembered her body and tossed sank but both were recovered in a part of it at the feet of her father thy whatever with the "Jingoists." short time. The boys' bodies were in return for \$1,500 ransom money. way along the stream and the down the plea of "not guilty by his remarks were called forth by a Thames into which it flows, without reason of insanity" and send Hick- statement attributed to Rear Adsuccess. A theory that the current man to the gallows. had taken the boys' light bodies seek them far from the spot where defense, will adduce data to support ho, chairman of the foreign relathe accident occurred.

from the car last night the car was the state, will adduce data to suplowered into the river. Today port the contention that Hickman is is anything he can do to offset the workmen removed a net work of sane and that the crime, to which influence of the military propaganwires that crossed the river beside he has confessed, was cold-blooded- dist, the President believes that the the bridge so that the car could be ly deliberate and not the result of press has the responsibility of not taken out of the river.

Death By Drowning Dr. C. C. Gildersleeve, medical examiner, acted officially in the case as soon as the bodies were recovered. Death was due to drowning, he declared. Coroner J. J. at the trial. Desmond was awaiting the recovery of the other bodies before setting a time for a formal inquest though he started an investigation

dener at a Preston market farm. He was driving to the farm when the accident occurred, it is be-

on the motorcycle was Ralph Jen- day. Alfred, older than the prisonnings, 19. Jennings told the er, was present. All three wept. of the larges of the money bills, authorities that he had his face Young Hickman's composure colburied in his coat collar until the crash occurred and did not see the Whitaker machine until then. He glanced up and saw the automobile his hands. going through the rail. Jennings was not injured.

ASKS NATIONAL PROBE OF AMERICAN TEL. CO.

Sen. Johnson, of California to Be Asked to Present a Bill to

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 24 .-A formal request for a nationwide inquiry into the organization and practices of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company was being prepared by John J. O'Toole, San Francisco city attorney, for early transmission to Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who will be asked to present it to the

bill, was sponsored by the Califor- terizing the 1925 census legislation United States marine officers to- bonds of electric companies, groupnia Railroad Commission yesterday. as "sloppy." The legislative lead- day. launch a sweeping investigation of eral secret conferences, that it to the front to reinforce the men gent coalition is attempting to inthe American Tel ne & Tele- would be better for both political already on the line, will be used to vestigate. It would apply, however, graph Company and its subsidiaries parties if the report was not run down scattered bands of rebels. to "all industrial, railroad, banking, to determine if the provisions of brought up for discussion on the the Clayton Anti-Trust Acts and floor of either house. the interstate commerce regulations are being compiled with.

The action of the California Railroad Commission, in approving the was assailed without bringing a bill, was the outgrowth of a hear- reply from the legislative leaders. ing before that body on an application filed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, subsidiary of the American Company, for permission to raise rates in the Passing of the airline railroad as a conferring with representatives of

BAR SUNDAY DANCING

citor Robert R. Taylor.

DEATH PUZZLE GIVEN "FOX"

'Noose" and Other Grim Words in Cross Word Puzzle Sent Him.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 24. William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper and murderer of Marion Parker, sat in his cell today and played with cross word puzzle entitled 'Death on the Gallows."

on trial for his crime. The crossword puzzle was sent to the "Fox" by an anonymous writer, who apparently wished to tease Hickman.

Within 24 hours he will go

"The world's first kidnaper" was the description given in the puzzle for the word to fit a horizontal row of squares. "Slang word for San Quentin," was another. Others were:

'The Lower End of a Rope?"
"A Strong Cord Used Frequently in Penitentiaries."

TRIAL OF HICKMAN **OPENS TOMORROW**

His Mother In Los Ange- Kear Admiral Said Our Next les-Alienists Gather.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 24-Tomorrow in Judge Carlos S. Hardy's Superior Court, William Edand murdering 12-year-old Marion

Alienists To Testify After the bodies had been taken sane. Seven psychiatrists hired by

insanity. The fathers of the two principal figures in the tragic crime, Thomas Hickman of El Paso, Texas, father of Hickman, and Perry M. Parker, for taking seriously the suggestion father of the victim, will be present that the country is in danger of at-

Mother Present liam Edward's mother, will testify sion against any other nation.

The meeting between Mrs. Hickman and William Ed. took place in Riding with Preston in a side car Jailer Frank Dewar's office yesterlapsed. He buried his head in his mother's bosom, and she ran her

LEADERS TO DODGE LE BOEUF REPORT

Charges Against Mrs. Knapp GEN. SANDINO'S ARMY Loaded With Political Dynamite, They Say.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.Convinced that the Le Boeuf report, which former secretary of state, with forgery and grand larceny in her administration of \$1,200,000 census fund, is loaded with political dynamite, leaders of both major parties in the legislature have de-

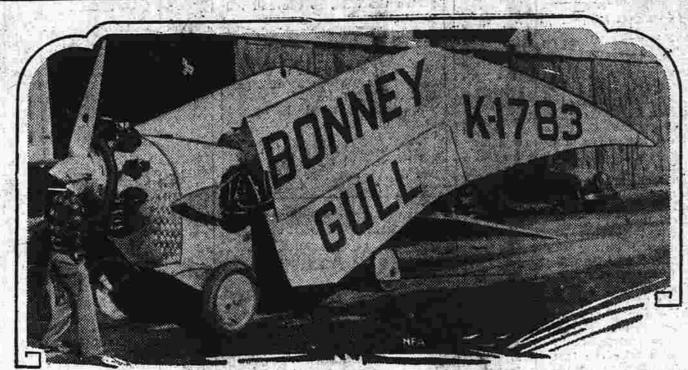
cided to let it alone. granted by Congress, it would ers reached the decision after sev- The 1,000 marines being sent up trust," which a Democratic-Insur-

As a result, the Le Boef report may go down in history as the first document in which the legislature

TRAIN GIVEN UP

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 24.— San Francisco metropolitan area. passenger carrying medium was announced here today. A bus line making three round trips a day be-Miami, Fla., Jan. 24.—Miami, will replace the rail passenger servhave been no pitched battles. which has known no restrictions ice on the first of the month, the when it came to amusements, will route to be a part of a regular New have no more Sunday dancing, and York-Boston run. At present only night clubs. Orchestras must stop a mixed train operates over the airplaying at midnight Saturday, ac-line, and even this will be given up cording to an edict of County Soli-under the new plan, the train to carry nothing but freight.

This Plane Has a Sea Gull's Lines



This odd-shaped airplane, designed along the lines of a sea gull, is to have a test flight soon at Curtiss Field, Long Island. The man who planned the "Bon ney Gull" studied the sea birds in flight.

LUCK-BAD AND

GOOD

Both of Them Come to

Postman Gaffney

you're only a substitute mail car-

rier, none too well off and the sole

support of a widowed mother and

Uncle Sam \$1100 because of the loss

It happened to Charles Gaffney,

28, of the Newark postoffice force.

The lost package contained a watch

Postoffice Inspector Robert Al

Aldous called on the pawnbroker

New York firm which mailed the

package. The watch and bracelet

were recovered. And Gaffney does-

OF PRESIDENT'S BONDS

Also Holdings of Congressmen

Washington, Jan. 24 .- A public

ships" owned within the last two

The resolution would order those

holdings with the Federal .Trade

Commission before March 31.

By Senator.

n't have to make good the \$1100.

A few days later he received

and bracelet, both diamond-set.

But Gaffney feels better now.

was given.

of one little registered package.

Newark N. J., Jan. 24 .- When

PRESIDENT SCORES PLUNKETT'S SPEECH

War Would Be With Great Britain.

Washington, Jan. 24-President Coolidge today verbally spanked to the hospital with a crushed to trial on charges of kidnaping Army and Navy officers and others military appropriations through inflammatory statements about the

in clear and emphatic lauguage. He told callers he had no sympa-

The President mentioned no The state will endeavor to batter names, but left the inference that miral Charles Plunkett that war with Great Britain "is inevitable." Four psychiatrists, hired by the Senator Borah, Republican of Idathe contention that Hickman is in- tions committee, has already replied to Plunkett.

Although he does not feel there taking such talk seriously.

His Reasons Mr. Coolidge is certain, for his own part, that there is no reason tack by any power, and he is equally sure that the United States Whether Mrs. Eva Hickman, Wil- contemplates no action of aggres-

during the trial, was still uncer- Mr. Coolidge does not approve of tain. It is believed that she will any action that might be regarded be present when the trial opens as "muzzling," but he feels that the The Whitakers lived on Corning tomorrow. She and another son, public interest requires more disroad. Mr. Whitaker was head gar- Alfred Hickman, arrived in Los cretion than is normally exercised loss. Angeles from Kansas City yester- by Army and Navy leaders when a note signed "The Fox." The under which commercial craft may seeking appropriations from Con-

> The executive pointed out that in every session of Congress the post office appropriation measure, one passes without any inflammatory propaganda as to what might happen should the departmental profingers through his hair and kissed gram be curtailed. He sees no reason, therefore, why appropriation should bring forth from quarters ASKS FOR INVENTORY interested in national defense an avalanche of war talk.

IS BEING BROKEN UP

charged Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Marines Follow Scattered Bands in Jungles-No Serious Battle Reported.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 24 .--Definite headway is now being resolution introduced in the Senate made towards suppression of the today by Senator Frazier, Republi-Despite the fact that Moreland revolt led by General Augustino can, of North Dakota. Commissioner Randall J. Le Boef, Sandino, despite the wild and dif- The resolution was aimed parti-Jr., in his report made a bitter at- ficult country in which operations cularly at learning what Senators tack upon the legislature, charac- are being carried on, according to and Representatives own stocks and

Couriers report that Sandino's shipping, mining, oil and all other main force is breaking up into corporations, firms and partner-

small bands. A few rebels remain in the El Chipote district, where Sandino was recently reported wounded during affected to file an inventory of his an aerial bombardment by marines. but their numbers are insignificant. Brig. Gen. Fra !- R. McCoy, who

was appointed by President Coolidge to supervise the wicaraguan

Isolated encounters between marines and little detachments of Ni-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 24-Treasury Balance Jan. 21: \$129,732,647.37! diets.

WORLD'S AIRWAYS AT CUBA PARLEY

Delegates At Pan-American mercial Aviation.

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 24 .- Comprehensive plans for the development of commercial airways throughout the new world were laid before the Pan-American Conference today for consideration.

The plans were incorporated in projected treaty on commercial aviation, which was placed before he conference commission on communications by Ambassador Henry Fletcher of the United States.

Fully Covered ommercial aviation.

An introductory article states chance of liberty. that every nation has full sovereign Judge Samuel Rosenthal, counse over all the air above its land for Mrs. Guilfoyle, appeared in clauses guarantee freedom of pas- for the reduction in bail for his clisage to all commercial air craft un- ent who is held as a material witder standard_regulations corres- ness in the shooting. Judge Bonee, some sisters, it's rather tough luck suddenly to find yourself owing ponding to those governing ships engaged in international trade.

There are special provisions for the marking of aircraft so that their nationality may be determintreatment of all craft without dis- set. crimination among nationalities. dous was assigned to investigate the

The draft also contains a clause note said the author found the be forbidden to fly over certain package and pawned its contents for areas used for military and naval \$25. The name of the pawnshop purposes.

Aldous called on the pawnbroker along with a representative of the PRES. COSGRAVE PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

Irish Executive Lays Wreath erinarian. On Tomb of the Unknown STARTS FOR FLORIDA

Washington, Jan. 24.-With a simple, unaffected ceremony, William T. Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State, today paid tribute to America's hero dead of the As Authorized in Bill Offered

The Irish executive motored to Arlington national cemetery with his entourage this morning and laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, remaining in siinventory of the stock, and bond lence at the tomb for several minholdings of the President of the

United States, all Cabinet officers, Then, returning to the city, Presiall Senators and Representatives dent Cosgrave was taken to the would be authorized under a joint White House, where President Coolidge tendered him a state luncheon. No ladies were present. The entire Cabinet, ranking members of the House and Senate foreign relations committees, high ranking Army and

DEAN WILLIAMS DEAD; WAS NOTED JOURNALIST

Head of Columbia School of New York.

New York, Jan. 24.—Talcott Williams, Emeritus Professor of brought the county total to 111. the peace.

Using pleces of metal ripped 1919. constitute from the wash room fixtures, the He was Washington correspond- munity.

Congress Plan For Com- WIFE OF DOCTOR

ed With Murder.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24.—Mrs. HARTFORD TIMES Harold N. Guilfoyle, wife of the The commission previously had veterinarian who was wounded in assigned Fletcher to prepare and his own apartment here last Wedsubmit a report with recommenda- nesday night when Mrs. Max J. tions on the particular problem of Gaudet, of New Haven, was shot international commercial aviation and fatally wounded, must remain in jail at least until Thursday un-The draft convention was pre- less a habeas corpus writ is issued pared under the auspices of the by some Superior Court judge be-Pan-American Union, As submitted fore then. Judge John Bonee, of by Fletcher, it contains 36 articles the City Court, refused today to reovering every possible phase of duce Mrs. Guiffoyle's bond from \$10,000 to \$500 and so give her a

territorial waters. Other City Court this morning and asked who had been informed that the state is ready to charge Harold N. Guilfoyle with murder, in connec-Con with the death of Mrs. Gaudet, pointed out that since the coroner has made no formal finding in the ed from the ground, for their pas- case as yet, the judge felt it to the sage freely across frontiers on best interests of the state to keep through trips, and for the equal the bond at the amount originally

> lease her. rior Court Grand Jury and ask that an indictment of first degree murder be returned against the vet-

IN FLIVVER PLANE

flight from Detroit to Miami.

pilot, hopped off from a slushly Miami, Fla.

of aviation," Henry Ford told berg should get out of town. Brooks as the pilot prepared to hop

Journalism Passes Away in in Middleser county today when a in the case. Orton happened to be

CAPE COD IS COMBED ON SMITH GIRL CLUE

Capt. Ayers Explains Hotel Man and Waitress at Why Girls Leave Home

New York, Jan. 24-Mysterious⊚of increase applied to girls as well disappearances of young girls are as others. on the increase, Captain John M. Ayers, head of the Bureau of Missdirected the local search for Miss girls running away from home," Frances St. John Smith, the missing said Captain Ayers. "Too often Smith college student. The increase they do not understand their chilis not heavy but is apparent. ers, Captain Ayers told International News Service that girls generally leave home for three reasons:

1927 was 21,800, an increase of 600 over the previous year. The ratio

Parents Responsible It's a pitiful fact that the parents ing Persons, declared today as he themselves are responsible for most

dren. They will not accept the new Interviewed at police headquar- ideas of today. They are too rigid in their attitude toward their girls, too intolerant of the ideas of the modern youth. They try to force Either conditions are not congenial their will upon the growing girl at home, they are seized with the and often the result is disastrous. spirit of adventure or they become The girl leaves home. Spirit of Adventure

(Continued on Page 2)

HAIRDRESSERS ASSERT

Providence, R. I., Jan. 24 .-

Tonsorial experts at the Lad-

ies' Hairdressers Association of

Rhode Island convention here

today said that long hair will

not supersede the bob for many years although admitting that false hair will be used for for-

mal coffures.

BOB WILL REMAIN STILL IN JAIL The bob will not join the memories of the bustle, the hoop skirt and other antiquated styles and modes of the teminine past.

Judge Will Not Reduce Bail; Dr. Guilfoyle to Be Charg-

Case Continued Bonee ordered Mrs. Guilfoyle's case continued until Thursday morning with the same charge of breach of bond of \$10,000 necessary to re-

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn has announced that he is ready to hand the case to the March Supe-

Ford Pilot in 1,120 Mile Non-Stop Trip From Detroit,

Chillicathe, Ohio, Jan. 24-Harry Brooks, Ford test pilot, flew over this city at 10:40 a. m., today in his "flivver" plane, on his non-stop

Detroit, Jan. 24-Despite snow

ble influence on the development passing sentence, suggested Gold-

case was reported in East Had- accompanying Goldberg when police dam. The case was the first in the made the arrest and Orton was county in nearly 72 hours and charged with technical breach of Middletown had no new cases to-Detroit, Jan. 2...—Twenty-one federal prisoners held for trial in the Elmwood police station dug their way to freedom today.

Using pieces of metal ripped 1919.

MERICANS THREATENED

A long illness.

A girl resembling Miss Smith had been reported to the police as seen of declaring that unvaccinated people constituted a menace to the company of the Niceroguan Bobol long in the City Mexico City, Jan. 24.—Several Mexico City, Jan. 24.—Several Mexico City have received threats of declaring that unvaccinated people constituted a menace to the company in the Niceroguan Bobol long in the City Mexico City have received threats of declaring that unvaccinated people constituted a menace to the company in the Niceroguan Bobol long in the City Mexico City, Jan. 24.—Several Mexico City, Jan. 24.—Several Mexico City have received threats of the American Colony in the City Hall during the afternoon, and were unging all persons to be vaccinated under the declaring that unvaccinated people constituted a menace to the company in the city in the City have received threats of the American Colony in the city in the city in the City have received threats of the American Colony in the city in the City have received threats of the American Colony in the city in the

Wood's Hole, Mass., Report They Saw Missing Heiress-Fifty Troopers Sent to Scene-Girl In Paris Not Lost Student.

The search was started following information given to Brigadier "The unadjusted home is responsible in most cases," he asserted. second place as the cause of girls sioner of public safety, that a girl The number of persons reported and boys leaving the family circle. closely resembling Miss Smith missing in New York City during They seek new worlds to conquer. stopped for four hours at a Buzzard's Bay hotel a week ago today and then boarded a train for this

Chief of Police Thomas Leonard

Mr: Christopoulos said the girl was well dressed and appeared to be well educated. He said he took her to the sun parlor after she had lunch at the hotel cafeteria. She remained in the sun parlor until just before the train left for Woods

Capital City Newspaper Sold To Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester N. Y.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25 .- The controlling interest in the Hartford Times, Connecticut's largest news- any person had sought peace near paper, has been acquired by Frank the sea. A caretaker is constantly E. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y. The consideration is estimated to be between \$12,000,000 and \$15,-

A statement issued today in behalf of the new owners declares steamboat from the mainland to there will be no change in either the island of Martha's Vineyard. the policies or the personnel of the Times, and that the ideals of the Following the conference Judge; Gannet newspapers will be continued here.

The statement also names the other papers in the Gannett chain peace against her, and the same as follows: Rochester Times-Union; Utica Observer; Elmira Star-Gazette; Elmira Advertiser; Elmira Telegram; Ithaca Journal; Newburgh News; Beacon News, were visited. The woods in the Olean Herald, and Plainfield, N. Courier-News.

The Times was started in 1817 and now has a claimed circulation of 60,000 a day. The sellers of the John Paul Stack, former high jumppaper were Everett C. Wilson, or at Cornell University and later Clayton P. Chamberlin, C. W. manager of a local inn on the edge Rowley, James M. Linton, Francis of Smith college campus, was loca-F. Murphy, Clifton L. Sherman, ted today at a hotel in Hartford, and R. F. Andrew.

WRITER DISCHARGED IN STAMFORD COURT

Reporter Was With Man Who The former Cornell athlete stat-Took Money But Was Not as she was a freshman. He added Implicated.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 24-George Orton, a Bridgeport newspaperand mud Harry Brooks, Fort text man arrested in December with Irving Goldberg, who was charged ry. field today in a new "flivver" plane with obtaining money under false for a 1,120, mile non-stop flight to pretences, was exorerated in City Miami, Fla.

Court today and his case dischargthe plane is a monoplane with ed. Goldberg was fined \$150 and prominent government officials at- outside braces to both sides of the costs and sentenced to six months "This plane will have considera- pended. Judge Justus Fennell, in of the state investigation in the

Goldberg was arrested on complaint of a local citizen who charged Goldberg with taking money under ANOTHER SMALLPOX CASE promise of suppressing news in a Stack's.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 24.—
Smallpox made a fresh appearance a reporter. Marked bills were used he was recommendated by the was recommendated by the stack of the was recommendated by the was recommendated

Irom the wash room fixtures, the prisoners worked quietly, cutting away the heavy brick wall in the Most of the prisoners were accused either as dope peddlers or addicts.

He was Washington corresponding to prisoners worked quietly, cutting away the heavy brick wall in the San Francisco Chronicle, editorial (Mass.) Most of the prisoners were accused either as dope peddlers or addicts.

He was Washington corresponding the New York Sun and the San Francisco Chronicle, editorial (Mass.) Crease in pupils this morning, the sanding among the Nicaraguans attendance being nearly two hundred higher than yesterday. Sore diether as dope peddlers or addicts.

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Book News of Philadelphia.

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Book News of Philadelphia.

He was Washington corresponding the Nicaraguans are understood to have come from the adherents of Sanding among the Nicaraguans living here. The United States Embassy has asked the police to investigate.

Woods Hole, Mass., Jan. 24 .-Fifty state troopers today searched Cape Cod for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing freshman-heiress of Smith college.

of Buzzard's Bay notified General Foote that the girl answering Miss Smith's description was at a Buz-zard's Bay hotel, stopping to rest before boarding the 3:97 p. m., train for Woods Hole. The report concerning the girl was made to Chief Leonard by George Christo-poulos, proprietor of the hotel.

Waitress Talks Miss Mary Marsterton, waitress who served the girl stranger, told Chief Leonard that the girl answered in every way the radio broadcast description of Miss Smith. She said the girl appeared to be extremely tired, dark circles showing under her eyes.

Before the arrival of the state troopers, private detectives had searched the summer estates of Charles R. Crain and the late Winthrop Marray Crane, with whose families the Smith girl was said to have been a guest on several occasions in the past. Special Officer William Hemenway also assisted in the search. No evidence was found to indicate that any person had stayed there recently or that on duty at the Crane estates.

Train Crew Questioned Members of the train crew of the 3:07 p. m., train were questioned today. This train is the one that makes the connection with the From the mainland the search leads to that island and to the neighboring island of Nantucket as well as the obscure island off the

southern New England coastline. Five state officers came here from Boston on orders from General Foote to assist in the search. Several lodges on the Crane estates long stretch of coast were combed.

ATHLETE QUESTIONED Northampton, Mass., Jan .24-

Stack said he knew nothing of the disappearance of Miss Frances

St. John Smith. Stack said that he left Northampton on November 1st, more than two months before Miss Smith disappeared.

that he was acquainted with several Smith college girl students. On advice of relatives Stack was in seclusion at the Hartford hostel-No Connection

State police emphasized that there was nothing to connect Stack with the disappearance of Miss Smith, that they simply wanted to talk with him concerning certain phases of the Smith case. Stack was interviewed by State Detective Joseph V. Daly, in charge

Smith case, Major Thomas J. Hammond, lawyer representing Miss Smith's parents, and a relative of . Stack told the interviewers that he was ready to assist in any way in locating Miss Smith but that he

did not know her. Girl Visited Hotel Before leaving here over two months before Miss Smith vanished: Stack was a guest at Draper

It was a day or two after the

the street was almost deserted,

gated to tag it, but he had for-

gotten the date, so couldn't fill

A pedestrian approached. The

cop asked him for the date and

the pedestrian obligingly gave it

to him. The cop laid the tag

against a store window and pro-

When he finished he turned

Illustrated Views Show Prog-

derful growth of Kiwanis and what

The attendance prize donated by

PAUL ESTATE PROBATED

Trumbull in Steptember.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 24 .-

Charles A. Paul, former manager

TONG WAR IN VANCOUVER

A daughter, aged four, was res

The fire was believed to have

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

ABOUT YOUR HOME TOWN

Well, well, we're always learning something new. Forin-

In this week's issue of a de-

"Jumped into a bus in fronte of the Taft Hotel in New Haven

and in a half hour arrived at

South Manchester, Conn., where

he immediately went to the

home of Albert Osler, world fa-

Bet you never knew you lived

so near to New Haven. Or for

that matter, that Mr. Osler lived

mous radio inventor."

tective story magazine,

cued by the father, who lost his life

through a whistling contest.

Since It Began.

early spring.

to put the tag on the car. The

though it was still early.

out the tag.

ceeded to fill it in.

car was gone.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust , . 800

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Collins Co110 Colt Firearms 30 ½ Eagle Lock 82 Fafnir Bearing112 Hart & Cooley215 Inter Silver com ...190 Inter Silver piu128
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Am	Loco	1	12	112	112
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Am 8	St Fd	y	67%	67%	112 178 67 %
Am 8	Sugar		7614	10%	1076
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Du I	ont .		320	319 %	320
Erie			63 %	63	63 %
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HUSPITAL NUTES

A son was born at Memorial hospital this morning to Mr. and ed in a cheap dance hall. So many to organize a forest of the Tall Mrs. Raymond Bidwell of 97 Pros- of the girls who run away have dis- Cedars of Lebanon here. Harry A. Mrs. Raymond Bidwell of 97 Prospect street. Mrs. Lucy Maine of Bolton Notch

was discharged. Patients admitted were Kurt Hellwig of 154 School street and Bruno Stepanski of 47 Edwards

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SKATERS MEDDLE WITH POND LIGHTS

Supt. Keur Declares Darkness at Center Pond Their Own Fault.

"Skaters have only themselves to Center Springs Pond," said Park the Hartford hospital last week was is causing many inconveniences and lame for lighting conditions at in commenting on complaints last believed to be resting more com- some arrests. For those who have in commenting on complaints last night about the failure of the flood-lights to be turned on at the lake. was taken to determine the condi-The three floodlights are mechani- tion of some of the bones and ing on Main street, the east side, cally arranged so that they go off nerves of his limbs which have between the Center and School and on in the same manner as the troubled him for a long time. street lights. However, some skaters have not been content to await until the lights go on at night. In- has sold to A. Leroy Slocomb his stead, they have "shinned" the pole half interest in the Rhode Island on which the switch box is located, broken into it and "monkeyed" street here. This makes Mr. Slowith the contents. The result is that comb sole owner. The place will the system was put out of commis- hereafter be known as The Textile restricted during the day hours. sion and the lights do not go on at Store.

This is the explanation which Mr. Keur gave The Herald today and the condition of the switch box at the pond bore out his statements. The hinges of the box, which had been securely locked, were broken

Superintendent Keur says that the switch box was broken Sunday night and again last night. The result last night was that the lights some individual.

Mr. Keur made it plain that if the concert to be given by the Sal-time during the day or during the with the lighting system, which was vation Army band in the Citadel testore open nights. repaired this morning, it will be night assures a good attendance. their own fault if they have to Members of the corps have been

skate in darkness. arrangements for seating about the ready assured. The band will play pond and he said that logs planed and the program will be filled in on one side had been placed about by vocal and instrumental quartets, the lake but that the skaters had duets and solos. Visiting officers burned them in bonfires. These bonfires, too, are often left burning, it is also claimed. Mr. Keur

about conditions at the pond. Snow may come any time now and spoil the skating, he said.

CAPT. AYERS EXPLAINS

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Girls in small towns and rural districts make up this class. Many of them head for New York, thinking that here they can improve their to the general public and the protected to the general public and the protected to this reward by the father of Alice Corbett, of Utica, N. Y., achieve ruccess on the stage. They largest crowd of the season will find that the high cost of main- gather in the assembly hall for this found. tenance in New York is out of pro- whist of the Bon Ami club. They portion to any increase in wages have been selling tickets pretty they may obtain. They learn, too, generally and the number of those that the stage is not an easy road who attend these weekly card to success and that the road to star- parties is growing each week. dom is beset with pitfalls. The end Three prizes will be given for the is too often disillusionment.

"Boy Crazy" many are boy crazy. They think of nothing else. They feel that their The home town is too small, too restricted, for them, and they depart for the big cities-some never to be

Dance halls and motion picture theaters are "negligible factors" in causing girls to leave home, Captain Ayers asserted. He admitted, however, that the movies frequently do give young, impressionable girls the wrong idea about big city life, particularly the life on Broad-

Photographs Helpful missing persons for ten years, does is to minutely examine the picture of the missing person. If she is a refined, sensitive girl, the face is HOPE TO ORGANIZE studied with a view of guswering this question: 'Where would a gir of this type be likely to go?"

"The face tells the ctory," he said. 'You car, easily tell the difference between the ambitious type, who might be found working in a content written all over their face!"

"The Remedy" "I would advise the parents to make their home: as pleasant and

congenial as possible for their sons and daughters. Make it pleasant for BEEKEEPERS MUST REGISTER the girls to entertain their boy friends. Do not be too strict. In the big cities like New York the community centers are doing a great work. It is often ir possible for girls who live in crowded homes to enjoy life as other girls do and they find an outlet in the community center. Girls of 16 and 17 want to express themselves. Foreign born parents in particular do not understand this. They do not state of Connecticut and there are realize their daughter is trying to penalties for failure to make such improve herself. And their obstinacy and lack of understanding

City than any oth factor." MILLION FOR CHARITY

er, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, has given \$1,000,000 for the edustruction of a new building for the Little Sisters of the Poor, it was announced today.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Dr. Le Verne Holmes will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. Vere Abbey will address the teachers and officers of Center church this evening at their monthly meeting and supper. He will tell of his work in Burmah, India, and have curios brought from that country on exhibition.

Lyndon E. Little of Willimantic Textile store located at 849 Main

Reports of various officers and departments were read at the an- tomed to. nual meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church last night and plans tion have been placed on every pole were made for the conference of the in the restricted area. Should Augustana Synod. The conference, drivers take the trouble to read the first one to be held here in a them when parking their cars they number of years, will be held dur- would not find their cars tagged. ing the first week in May.

.The G Clef Club and the Beet the evening than usual. Some skap hoven Glee club will rehearse toters have been under a mistaken im- night under the direction of Helge tempt is being made, however, to pression that the turning on and Pearson. The G Cleft club will discourage that. off of the lights have been done by meet at 7 o'clock and the Beethoven club will rehearse at 8:30.

Mr. Keur made it plain that if The advance sale of tickets for selling the tickets for several weeks Mr. Keur was asked about the and the success of the affair is al-

suggestion that a skating carnival be held at the pond next Sunday. of 1927 last February, will begin heiress. He said the ice has never been bet- her work officially next Monday ter for this purpose and he could She was formerly engaged in similsee no reason for further delay. ar work for the Western Union Company at its branch office on Asylum street in Hartford. Miss in New York City.

No instruction will be given in lampshade making at the Highland New York police department today. WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME Park Community clubhouse this

morrow evening. The social is open return of the girl alive to her parlady winners, three to the men. There will also be a door prize "Another big factor is that so awarded and refreshments served.

will begin Thursday evening at 8 police will continue to watch for o'clock at the Manchester Sem- the missing girl. That the Smith munity clubhouse and will continue family believes that Frances has for nine weeks. A similar tourna-ment ended before Christmas and considerable enthusiasm was shown ron T. Herrick was asked to aid the in it by the men employed in the search different factories in town.

The interior of the Pickett Motor don. Sales show rooms at 22 Maple street is being redecorated in street is being redecorated in preparation for the Hupmobile, LAWYERS NEW MOVE Star and Durant coming campaigns. Photographs of missing girls are New models are now on display at big factor in helping find them, the local sales room. Mr. Pickett ne said. The first thing Captain recently delivered a Hupmobile Avers, who has been searching for custom-built sedan to Dr. Edward Higgins of this town.

TALL CEDARS HERE

A large attendance is expected at the meeting Friday night in the public library or a store, and the small lodge room at the Masonic boy-crazy type-who might be locat- Temple of Masons in an endeavor Sanderson, of Providence, deputy for the New England district, and Asked what is the remedy for the a state senator in Rhode Island, existing situation, Captain Ayers will explain the purposes of the order. Every Master Mason has ing is called for eight o'clock.

THEIR FLOCKS THIS MONTH apiaries are required by law before February 1. The owners of quarrel. bees in Manchester must file their town clerk. This is a law of the registration.

SHOPLIFTERS ARRESTED Detroit, Jan. 24.—Fred J. Fish- and were fined fifty dollars and morrow night.

PARKING RULING HARD TO LEARN

Drivers Should Remember New Law Is Effective During the Day.

Misunderstanding of the new parking restrictions on Main street street, is now restricted to one hour, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. On Thursdays and Saturdays the restriction is in force until !

Many local autoists as well as KIWANIANS OBSERVE to note the fact that parking is now This is a new feature and apparently is the most difficult part of the new restriction to become accus-

Signs telling the hours of restricpark a car on that side of the street all day long if necessary. An at-

The most important thing is to remember that you cannot leave your car on the east side of Main street longer than an hour at any

ON SMITH GIRL CLUE

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Bertha A. Freeman of East Hartford, Conn., and in a church in Hartford will succeed Miss Pauline that city. Search for her in Hartuntil 10 in the morning and from 3 Novelli as manager of the local ford was unsuccessful. Since then until 4 in the afternoon and would branch office of the Western Union she has been reported "seen" in gladly listen to any complaints Telegraph Company in the State more than fifty cities and towns bout conditions at the pond. theater building on Bissell street, throughout the country as well as Superintendent Keur stated that it was announced today. Miss in Paris, France, but all these "tips" he was heartily in accord with a Freeman, a graduate of the East have failed to reveal the where-

> PICTURES DISTRIBUTED New York, Jan. 24-The pretty features of 18-year-old Frances St. John Smith, who disappeared from Smith college, Northampton, Mass. twelve days ago, were imprinted in Novelli plans to train to be a nurse Smith college, Northampton, Mass. the mind of each member of the One thousand circulars contain-

ing full face and profile pictures of the missing heiress were posted in The Bon Ami club will manage the public whist party at the sian-chester Community clubhouse to offered a \$10,000 reward for the morrow evening. The contains the club of the circle at the circl lege two years ago and was never

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the return of Miss Smith's body.

NOT GIRL IN PARIS Paris, Jan. 24-While it has been definitely established that the some of the woodwork to get at the young American girl at the Hotel Astor is not Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college student, but is Miss Annie E. Smith, a The Men's Setback tournament New York bank clerk, the Parisian

It is believed that a similar hunt for the girl is being made in Lon-

TO SAVE STAGE STAR

Allege Errors in Papers When She Was Sentenced to Three

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 24 -Dorothy Mackaye, former stage ac- government here today entertained tress, today had one more chance a request, filed by eighty prominent phatically stated that the American of escaping a sentence of from one Oriental merchants of Victoria, people have deliberately embarked to three years in San Quentin state asking that steps be taken for the on a course that will make our navy penitentiary for concealing circum- immediate disarming of all Chinese stances surrounding the death of residents of that city and that susher husband, Ray Raymond, musi- pects be rounded up and forced to cal comedy actor.

A brief, filed by her attorneys, was before the California Supreme Court. The document sets forth arguments in support of her appeal from the sentence, alleging error on the part of both the trial court been invited to attend. The meet- and State Appellate Court, which den, an oil camp, northwest of here

Miss Mackaye is held in the county jail here, pending action on her appeal. Paul Kelly, former moadvised that registration of their appares are required to their heating Raymond to doubt an are required to their heating Raymond to doubt an interest of the raymond to doubt an interest of t

TO DRILL TONIGH

The Howitzer Company will drill tonight in the State Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24 .- Mrs. morning report was misleading and Hilma Secord, of New Britain, and the officers of the company want Miss Caroline Limb, of Hartford, the men to know that the drill were, today convicted of shoplifting period will be tonight and not to-

ABSTRACT BOOKS A COP, A TAG, A FORGOTTEN DATE, AN OBLIGING STRANG. HERE ARE MODELS The cop told it on himself, so n fairness his name is not dis-

one-hour parking restrictions had gone on. It was night and Among Best In Country, Says which the Town Players will pre-The cop noticed a car that had been parked on the east side of the street longer than the time allowed. He felt oblipartment.

The abstract books of the Manchester board of assessors are con-sidered among the best in the Unit-The part of the tramp, first giv ed States, according to an official of en to Louis Smith, will be assumed the state taxation department, it by Harry Bellamy, who was picked bille, would be the state taxation department, it by Harry Bellamy, who was picked Uncle Sam Brand was learned a short time ago. The to play the part of the father of Uncle Sam Brand local board was complimented on the young bride. Mr. Smith will be Crystal Karo Syrup 21c the appearance of the books and unable to play this part but will do

The obliging pedestrian had towns which do not have the up-togot in, started his machine and had driven away. of considerable experience and while he has been on the board 13TH ANNIVERSARY he has taken complete charge of

the books. Every name is written by hand and every figure footed up correctress Organization Has Made of his time in this work. During the examination of the Manchester books one of the officials of the The program today at the meet- state tax department asked who the ing of the Manchester Kiwanis accountant was who had made out There are no restrictions on the club at the Hotel Sheridan was in the books: He showed surprise when west side of Main street. One may observance of the 13th anniversary he was told that the work had been of the organization in this country. done by a member of the board, no Actual r-sults of the work carried outside accountant.

on here and in Canada were shown by slides furnished by the Internaby slides furnished by the Interna-tional Kiwanis. Robert K. Anderson explained the work in each FOR MURDER JURY state as the views were shown. It demonstrated very clearly the won-

is being accomplished along the Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 24 .lines of child welfare, for it is the Ten men had been selected here poor children who benefit by this this afternoon as a part of the jury organization-the underprivileged child, the crippled child and the which is to try Sava Mathvink on a charge of murdering .Mrs. Anna under- nourished child come in for Berkowitz on November fourth last. attention wherever a Kiwanis club Out of a panel of fifty-one talesmen, forty-five had been examined Each Kiwanian received today a to get the ten actually in the jury typewritten report of the treasurer, box. Practically every person sum-Lewis H. Sipe. It showed the amounts earned by various activimoned from this district was excused for being familiar with deties throughout the year and for tails of the case by reading newswhat objects the : oney was spent.

The report was up to January 1. It Judge E. M. Yeomans, of Andovshowed that the biggest moneyer, presided while Howard C. Bardmaking event or 1927 was the minford, state's attorney for Windham strel show put on at the State thecounty, prosecuted, assisted by Irvater last February. The club is figing H. Miron, of Putnam. Mathuring on putting on another minstrel show sometime this winter or vink's attorneys are Charles L. Torrey and Samuel B. Harvey.

George H. Waddell was awarded to vink case, Judge Yeomans reopened the case of Joseph Larrow. F. A. Verplane, who won it of Putnam, who a f' .. ays ago was gent to Cheshire on a statuatory charge. Larrow was over the age for commitment to Cheshire, and Judge Yeomans today sentenced him to serve from one to three CAUSES BLAZE AT N. E. years in the state prison at Weth-

Soot Makes Hot Fire in Bottom STATE IN MARKET Of Chimney in Union Street FOR OFFICE SITES

Fire was discovered just in the nick of time last evening at the Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24 .- The that here they can improve their ty club work. It is expected the economic position or perhaps ty club work. It is expected the who disappeared from Smith col- home of Robert McKinney on state today completed securing op-Union street. The north end ap- tions on property in the block paratus was called out and found bounded by Washington street and that soot at the bottom of a chim- Capitol avenue and Buckingham street as a site for a new state ofney formerly the flue of an oldfashioned fireplace had caught fire. fice building, and plans are in the The fireplace had been enclosed work to utilize some of the buildand it became necesary to tear off ings on the site at once. An apartment house on the property is to be converted into a temporary The fire was quickly extinguish- home for the motor vehicle departed, but had the blaze started dure ment. Purchase of all the property ing the night after the family had has been held up for lack of funds. retired serious damage would have and the state must ask the legislaresulted. When the firemen re- ture for about \$500,000 to commoved the boards and found the plete the purchase.

Of seventeen parcels in the block soot burning it was as lively and hot a fire as one would find in his the state now owns five outright and has options on twelve others.

TWO OPPOSITE VIEWS ON BIG NAVY PLAN

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24-Two dirof the United Illuminating Company's Bridgeport division, left an ectly opposite interpretations of the estate valued at \$438,892.75, ac- Navy department's \$740,000,000 cording to a report filed in Probate building program were presented in Court today by the appraisers. addresses to members of the Mid-Mrs. Grace A. Paul, the widow, gets diesex Clubs by Curtis D. Wilbur, two-thirds of the estate, while secretary of the Navy, and Congress-Lucius C. Paul, their son, gets one- man A. Piatt Andrews, member of third. Mr. Paul died at his home in the House naval affairs committee. Secretary Wilbur said that the planning of 43 additional cruisers and auxiliary cruisers and aircraft, Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 24 .- As a is not to be mistaken for an attempt

result of the latest Tong war in to compete in a building program British Columbia, the provincial or a race with foreign powers. But Congressman Andrews emthe equal of any and inferior to

A pleasant place to spend the evening-North Methodist Church Bazaar, Wed, Thurs, Fri. evenings. PARENTS AND SONS BURN Rock River, Wyo., Jan. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. John King, and their two

MY VARICOSE VEINS sons, Neal, 9, and Donald, 7, were burned to death in a fire at McFad-**NOW MUCH BETTER** THANKS TO RABALN

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TWO CHANGES MADE IN

Two changes have been made in Pagani was instructed by the court the cast of "The Haunted House," to sell the property. ent for the wirl Scout council on Official of State Tax Dethe club to appear in the play. "Grogan the detective" will be played by Crombie Donaldson, who

was originally cast as the young husband. The young husband will be James Neill and the father of the The part of the tramp, first givsome of them were taken by the some work on the direction of the officers to scave as models for play, assisting Miss Ruth Calhoun.

Rehearsals for the lay are bedate system that Manchester has. ing held on Monday and Friday The reason for the appearance of evenings at the Recreation Center. the books, according to other mem-bers of the board, is Samuel Nel-son, Jr., clerk and member of the board. Mr. Nelson is a bookkeeper club in the production of the same play in Hartford last year.

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> Note-Beginning today our spe cials will be enumerated according to the letters of the alphabet. Some letter will be omitted between A and Z on some advt. The first pers finding it and reporting it to the store will receive a prize.

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MONTE BLUE in his latest and greatest picture-it's

"ONE ROUND HOGAN" RIALTO

"THE HOUSE

OF HITS"

TODAY

South Manchester

TOMORROW

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a man was drunk, that does not

Drunk, Is Testified.

who was operating the cross-town

trolley car immediately behind the

Motorman Thomas Tomlinson,

sibility" charge.

influence of liquor.

days in jail awaiting bond

Smallpox Clinic Each child of the local graded schools received the following letter Tuesday which was sent home to the parents:

To the Parents of School Children: It is generally known, that there is at the present time a rather wide spread outbreak of SMALLPOX cases in this state. With the present means of communication between different parts of the state, this disease may be spread rapidly, and in the opinion of the state health officials there is danger of its appearance at any point in the state. Preventive measures are being taken in most parts of the state at the present time. People are rather generally being vac- prohibited. cinated, because vaccination is generally considered the only preven-

come in direct contact with this dread disease. In accord with the recommendation of the State Board of Health. that the local health officials and the school committees consider the advisability of vaccinating the

tive measure known, if one should

school children as a necessary pre-The School Committee of the Town of Vernon, at a special meeting held January 20th, 1928 voted. "That we recommend the vaccination of all school children, and bay rum. The bottle measured that a letter to this effect be sent

children.' If the parents prefer that the vaccination of their children be per- of the stuff was infinite but it deformed by their family physician, veloped that this is the same stuff this would be the proper method that is furnishing jags to a select

to follow. If parents wish to have this done at the schools, arrangements will be made for it to be done here, at a

ents concerned. It is planned to hold a vaccination clinic in each of the three large city schools on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26th. Arrangements will be made for the outside of about 80 proof. schools a little later. The charge for vaccination at the schools will be Fifty Cents.

The Vernon Town

Notes Charles Colwell of Stratford

spent Sunday in town visiting direct distillate. Mrs. Anna Dickinson of Park street left Monday for Mt. Holyoke

where she will spend a month with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Weber of Hammond street. The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters enjoyed a supper and theatre party in Hartford on Sat-

The Prize Masquerade Ball of Damon Temple No. 4 will the held at Princess Hall Feb. 11th. The Emblem Club of the Rock-ville Lodge of Elks will hold a public whist at the Elk's Home on

Wednesday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded and also a door prize. Mrs. G. F. Williams of Manchester is chairman. The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Congregational church will

give a moving picture Friday after- that stands up with the best of noon and evening at the Sykes them. They have brought them-

at 8 o'clock this evening. Tankeroosan Tribe of Red Men lights and have proved that this will hold a meeting this evening in team is good.

Red Man's Hall. The Adoption De-

was the guest of his sister, Miss true, but such a war story. It is Josephine Gregus of New Britain on a war story the like of which has pared for each evening. Tomorrow announced today that admission to

DOUBLE FEATURES AT RIALTO TOMORROW

"Michael Strogoff" Ends Run to finish. Tonight-"Cat and the Canary" Coming.

lar. Universal Film de France production adapted from the famous novel and play by Jules Verne, will end its sensational three day engagement at the Rialto tonight. gone by, has come back. In this sale everything you would expect Since its opening here on Sunday feature he is a regular riot, differ- to find at such a place and many evening, this stupendous screen ent from the unimportant comedian surprises. It will be a pleasant place triumph has scored a tremendous in one-reel specialties. He is a real to spend an evening. hit and has played to an estimated star and he has a lot of fun at it. number of nearly two thousand He's a scream and anybody who Manchester people. Motion picture misses seeing him ir just unfortunauthorities and critics speak of ate, that's all. this picture as the biggest and most magnificent masterpiece of the year. Ivan Moskine, Europe's most popular film star, has the leading

another popular double feature privately leased. program.

The first feature marks the re- of the Continental Trading Co., of turn engagement to Manchester of Canada, created by Harry F. Sin-"The Cohens and Kellys," featur- clair, and other western oil men. It ing Charley Murray and George assumed significance when \$250,-Sidney. Hundreds of theatergoers 500 was traced, in Liberty bonds, to who did not have the opportunity of seeing this comedy-drama when Secretary of the Interior Albert B. it was exhibited here last season, Fall. The new inquiry was undershould make it a point to see it. | taken to learn whether other gov-

popular Warner Brothers star in his latest and greatest starring vehicle, "One Round Hogan."

The automobile hill of the nounce that beginning Sunday \$14,000,000,000 a year. night he has the honor of presenting "The Cat and the Canary", that thrilling mystery play which has now been made into a corking

screen production. The two "Raspberry Boys" at the State today and tomor-

CHAIN STORE JAGS **NOW BUMS' LAY**

Ten Cent Bottle of Bay Rum Or Witch Hazel Does the Trick Regally.

The sale of Jamaica ginger has been prohibited as coming under the Prohibition laws. Bums, the common or garden variety, of which there are few in Manchester; lost one of their sources of cheap jags when the sale of the "jakey" was

Now they are drinking ten-cent bay rum. A reporter visited chain stores in

them he learned that the supply of bay rum had been exhausted. "Yes," the salesgirl said, "we keep bay rum but we haven't any

just at present.' At the next store no bay rum was displayed on the counters and the girl assured the reporter that the store did not carry it at any time.

This Is the Stuff At the third store the reporter was able to buy a small bottle of three and one-half ounces and the to all parents or guardians of the label carried the information that the concoction had an alcoholic content of 60 per cent. The odor

A fair sized "bun" now costs these economists just one thin dime. The denaturant in the stuff often reduced cost, by the local physi- makes the drinker nauseated but he usually "keeps" his load long in which the mos. extraordinary tendance. Should any parent feel enough to absorb the 'feel of it. pedaling is demanded, a considerthe school committee will assume the stuff into a container and put the school committee will assume the cost at the request of the parwas only a little greasy sediment the keyboard. This, of course, is a left in the container.

Mixed with an equal quantity of water the drinker gets a concoction that is equal to hooch or whiskey

Likewise Witch Hazel Witch hazel is rlso being used as a jag producer. This stuff is distilled direct when good. Grain preceding Toccato, and "Scherzo School Committee alcohol does not enter into its make- Symphonique" by Drysinger, in thetic. Ten-cent store witch hazel much of delicacy as she did of is said to be a mixture and not a brilliance in the most resonant Annual Election of Officers to

Members of the so-called "Bay program. Rum Club" panhandle for nickels and dimes. They put up the argu- soon forget the opportunity of lisment that since they can get a com- tening to the performance of this fortable jag for a dime it would artist from the antipodes who be sinful to stay sober. A bottle stands in the front rank of organand daughters of Manchester spent of bay rum, less than half a pint, lists. makes enough "liquor" of equal | strength to whiskey to give them a has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

COHEN, MacNAMARA

"The Gay Retreat" Showing Today and Tomorrow-Big Feature on Thursday.

Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen have made a motion picture selves into the spotlight and their A regular meeting of the Wom- fame is deserved. They have an's Benefit Association will be held brought a new team of comedy artists into the realm of the Kleig

"The Gay Retreat," showi , at gree will be conferred on a class the State today and tomorrow, is one of the funniest films ever Robert Gregus of Talcott avenue screened. It is a war story, to be never been seen in this town or in

> any other. Those two birds, the razzberry boy of "What Price Glory" and his partner, the Hebrew boy with the elongated proboscis, makes a picture that is filled with funny gags Edward Stein heads the transporta-and screams of laughter from start tion committee and Mark Holmes

store for the Thursday evening and Clarence Taylor is chief at the special with the Country Store offer- cafeteria, which will be ready to "Michael Strogoff," the spectacu-Turpin in "The College Hero," five o'clock tomorrow evening. The

OIL PROBE AGAIN

Washington, Jan. 24-The Senrole in "Michael Strogoff" and he ate's famous Teapot Dome investiis supported by a capable cast of gation was reopened today after a persons, including over 4.000 ex- four-year recess, in an effort to trace a \$3,000,000 found raised in For tomorrow and Thursday an oil deal consummated at the Manager Campbell has booked time the naval oil reserves were

The fund represents the profits The co-feature is Monte Blue, ernment officials "shared in the

Manager Campbell wishes to an- American people is more than



MISS FROST DELIGHTS HER HIT-AND-RUNNER'S AUDIENCE AT RECITAL **JAILING SUSPENDED**

Australian Organist Displays Remarkable Powers at South Methodist Church.

About two hundred delighted music lovers listened to the organ recital given at the South Methodist church last zening by Miss Lillian Frost, noted organist of Sydney, Australia. The program of seven numbers occupied just about an hour in its r aition and the great majority of the audience street who has already been six would have gladly sat through another hour of the same kind of charges of drunk-driving and the "Chant Herore" of Cesar Arthur W. Ingraham of 31 North Franck to the varied interpretive | School street was badly injured, by Lemare, which cic led the recital, police court here today and fined a up to expectations. there was not an uninteresting mo- total of \$200 and costs and given ment nor a note of mediocre per- a fifteen days suspended jail sen-Manchester yesterday. In one of formance, while frequently Miss tence. The fine was paid. Frost's masterly development of Brizitis, who is 22 years old,

spiring in the hignest degree. the most fascinating number, was his Ford roadster had struck and the "Londonderry Air," an ancient knocked down Mr. Ingraham as the Irish theme whose origin is lost in latter stood waiting for a trolley the haze of antiquity and which in recent years has been exploited in numoerless arrangements. The ar- | see the trolley car. Prosecuting rangement for the organ by Coleman, played by Miss Frost with rarest understanding and technical mastery, brought out to the limits excuse him from "evading responof possibility the peculiarly plaintive yet indomitable Celtic moods characteristic of much of the genuine old Irish music.

Brilliantly effective were the allegro and andante movements of Sonata No. 1 by Basi! Harwood, few of Manchester's unparticulars. with their contrasts of stormy power and infinite tenderness.

The most remarkable number, technically, was understood to be the "Toccato in F major" by Bach, The reporter poured a little of able part of the composition being the latter its trampling roll, instead and costs with a suspended pretation of Miss Frost was a thrill- ing responsibility. ing and delightful thing.

"An Elizabethan Idyl," by Noble, FISH AND GAME CLUB provided a startling contrast to the up unless the concoction is syn- which Miss Frost manifested as numbers, made up the rest of the

Manchester music lovers will not

Miss Frost, during her visit here real good time, and they smell lovely into the bargain.

A. L. Growell and Archibald Sessions. She is calling for her Sydney home next Monday. On Sunday she gave a recital at Tremont Temple. Boston, by special request.

IN STATE FEATURE CHURCH BAZAAR OPENS

North Methodists Striving to unity of strength and numbers, in tainment Each Night.

Every organization connected with the North Methodist church is will be served. co-operating to make the threenights' bazaar, which opens in the church vestry tomorrow, a grand LAST CALL TONIGHT success. The general committee consists of Leon Holmes chairman. Ralph Pierson treasurer and Harold Hanna secretary. The entertainment features are

committee and Dr. F. A. Sweet is lodge rooms. chairman of the booth committee. looks after the publicity while Wal-The State has another feature in ter Shipman captains the solicitors

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Primary and Bible Classes Prove Popular-Opens on Thursday Night. But Brizitis Pays \$200 For

chester Teacher _raining school for religious subjects to date is 94. Running Down Ingraham; The second session of the course will start promptly at 7:30 Thurs- day evening at the South Methodist . The famous broadcasting airthe school. The evening was stormy there is not yet determined. measures of the "Festival March" was found guilty on both counts in and the attendance was not quite

The number enrolled from the different churches and the students present at the first classes, follows: North Methodist church, 11 enrollchurch organ possibilities were in- was defended by Attorney William ed, 10 present; South Methodist, 30 To the average hearer perhaps tis claimed he did not know that gregational, 18 enrolled, 11 present; st. Mary's Episcopal, 5 enrolled, 5 present; Center church, 28 enrolled, 25 present. The speaker Thursday evening car near Brainard Place. Brizitis at the worship period will be Rev. further maintained that he did not Joseph Cooper.

Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, however, said that simply because PRINCIPAL QUIMBY TO

scene of the accident took the Roast Beef Dinner Planned. license number of the Ford with

the result that Sergeant Crockett was able to locate Brizitis at his church tomorrow evaning is expect- mentations in the bowels and genthome shortly afterward. The young man was still drunk, the officer ed to attract a large number of the in urges the souring waste from testified. Dr. Le Verne Holmes members and their friends, espe the system without purging. Bealso said the man was under the cially as Principal Clarence Quimby sides. It is more pleasant to take Judge Raymond A. Johnson was speaker and John Bailey the cater- Twenty-five cent and fifty cent botnot inclined to show any leniency er. The supper will be served at tles, any drugstore "Milk of Magfor the youthful hit-and-run motornumber better understood by mu. ist and imposed a fine of \$150 and mashed potatoes, string beans, cold tered Trade Mark of The Charles sicians than by lay hearers, but to costs for drunk-driving and \$50 slaw, rolls, pickles, cream cake and H Phillips Chemical Co and its jail coffee. A social get-together of the predecessor Charles H. Phillips of being confusing, under the inter- sentence of fifteens days for evad-Knight, who is chairman promises a good time to all who attend. Assisting Mr. Bailey in serving the supper will be the rollowing la-

MEETS ON FEBRUARY 1 THREE to FIVE MINUTES & to FORTY THEATRES

Be Held in Tinker Hall; Want to Increase Member-

Manchester Fish and Game club members will have their annual meeting in Tinker hall, Wednesday evening, February 1 at 8 o'clock. This is the important meeting of the year when the officers will make their reports and new officers will be elected for the coming year. It is the plan of the officers at this time to outline the work for the year in prospect.

The club now has a membership of 335 and it is the aim of the officers to strive for a membership of 500. The dues are nominal and it is TOMORROW EVENING 500. The dues are nominal and it is for the interest of all hunters and fishermen to join the organization because of the benefits derived from Make Affair Success-Enter- getting their fair share of fish and game from the state and other advantages.

Following the business session "hot dogs," doughnuts and coffee,

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The committee in charge of the in charge of a committee of which Collins Driggs is chairman. They 38th anniversary celebration of have an attractive program pre- King David lodge of Odd Fellows evening's attraction will be select the banquet and entertainment to tions by the Manchester Plectral be held in Odd Fellows hall Satur-Club, directed by Mrs. Merrifield. day night will be by ticket only.

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John Brizitis of North Main those who have contemplated en Sky" will soon pass over Manchesrolling for the course will be on ter again. This plane which startled that evening just before the classes towns in this territory last summer form. The largest numbers have with its announcements so easily musical treat. From the first evading responsibility growing out signed up for the primary course heard will be sponsored on its next strains of the gradual crascendo of of a Main street accident in which and the Bible class. Two visitors trip to town by the Pickett Motor were present at the first session of Sales. The exact date of the visit The L& H Motor Company of

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Meeting to Be Held in Center scribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid Church Tomorrow Evening; in the stomach as a saturated solu-Mon of blearhonate of soda, leaving he stomach sweet and free from The Cyp club supper at Center all gases. It gentralizes acid ferof the High school is to be the than soda Insist upon "Phillips." 6:30 and will include roast beef. nesta" has been the U. S. Regis-

agent, has arranged to have the prise at their home on Bissell street

'voice" speak here. In connection with the Hupmobile campaign the local dealer is 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and giving tickets on a free Hupmobile Mrs. Scrimaglio were presented edanto all owners of cars in town. with a silver coffee per The holder of the lucky number the gathering. Games, singing and will win a brand new Hupp.

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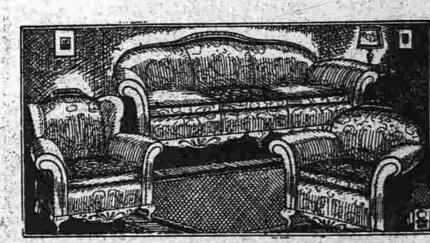
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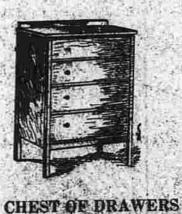
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NEWSPAPER CAUCUS

So far as we know there is no the Scripps-Howard newspaper editors in caucussing on a Presidential candidate in advance of the conventions and deciding on one possible port of the entire chain of papers.

cording to its determination, will calling to account of prosecuting ceed to the Pacific ocean. support Herbert Hoover for the Re- officers who sneer at the laws they publican nomination, and if he be- are under the duty of enforcing is retary come before the people in a comes the nominee will support him one to applaud. There will be very choral demand for a billion dollars Johnny's birthday dinner to the for election. Furthermore the edi- general interest in the case of the worth of ships it might be a good stag dinner of the Ribbon Clerks' tors agree to the proposition that Al Wilton grand juror who has been idea for them to agree among them- Sodality. Smith is a desirable candidate for summoned to appear before Com- selves as to who it is we are going the Democratic nomination; and missioner Stoeckel and explain why to have to lick. while the Scripps-Howard papers he has consistently refused to issue would support Hoover against warrants for violators of automo-Smith or any other Democrat, the bile regulations. The interest will editors openly state in their resolutions that they would support Smith if found guilty of misfeasance or war munitions from Italy to Ba- "High class entertainment fur- Gulfport." as against "a Republican like nonfeasance in office, he can be varia, Hungary and Bulgaria, with nished on short notice." And, Dawes or Lowden."

tionably is. That it is going beyond has been a thorn in the side of the alleged by Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-dom, thanks to the efforts of this each appearance. the province of newspaper influ- state police in their efforts to en- Slavia and Rumania, is interesting benefactor of humanity. ence we would not care to say. Cer- force the motoring laws in his town because, of course, Signor Mussoence we would not care to say. Cer- force the motoring laws in his town tainly it is picking up a club—and because he persisted in declaring lini's government knows nothing face there live innumerable pera big one—and getting into the fight their cases "unimportant" and in about it. The Duce has the reputaformers who pass their rainy days He cannot fill the engagements ofwith a vengeance. But after all, declining to sign warrants. The tion of being well nigh omniscient, in such occupations. These "quick fered him. who has a better right to influence grand juror's position seems to have but whenever anything like this entertainment" concerns keep them nominations than the agency which, been that so long as violations of arming of Central Europe comes up, in eating money until they can nominations than the agency which, been that so long as violations of arming of Central Europe comes up, been that so long as violations of arming of Central Europe comes up, get a "legitimate" job—if any.

The law did not result in accidents it is discovered that the Italian dictor is, after all, only human and put into effect the decisions of the long as violations of arming of Central Europe comes up, get a "legitimate" job—if any.

On an average evening a hundred or much publicity through an appear or more such are under way in much publicity through an appear dust covers made to order. politicians after the nominations be taken.

are made. are important newspapers. There especially true of cases of drunk- ASK SPECIAL HOSPITALS FOR office has its quota of girlies seek- ance at their salons, are a lot of them—twenty-six in driving. There probably isn't a day all. They are spread over a vast in the year when scores of cars are territory, being represented in every not driven in Connecticut by thor- "potential Hickmans" and a special stressed. This is the "four-week part of the country except New oughly intoxicated persons—on hospital is the proper place for lay-off for rehearsal." Which England. They are respectable, re- summer Sundays it is safe to put them, James P. Kirby chief proba- means that the chorus girlie must sponsible newspapers. Their readthe number at hundreds—yet an here stated recently.

sponsible newspapers to look to them newspapers. ers are going to look to them very arrest for drunken driving, if the largely for political information and driver has the good luck to escape with a young men who is a "po- come of a chorine is not so magadvice in the forthcoming selection a crash, is well nigh unheard of. tential Hickman." of a President. Why should they Motorists, too, drive with brakes of a President. Why should they motorists, too, drive with brakes not get into the field of action bethat are of no account at all; and fore the selections of the parties are nothing is done until some acci-

cut and dried? papers are not the whole of Ameri- this matter of automobile regulacan newspaperdom, by a lot. But tion, to permit the concrete consethey are by far the most influential quences of the offense to be the group to decide to act as a unit in measure of the offense's gravity. the coming election, because the Yet the Wilton grand juror has only been strongers, nowever, achieve will no early age, instead of after they such a degree of success that they 22:6. Hearst chain will exercise no such carried to an extreme a very gener- crime." political power no matter what its al disposition on the part of police, owner chooses to do with its sup- prosecuting officers and even judges. port; and there is no other group | So far as the self-contained maso large and important. The mere jesty of the small town grand juror fact that these papers have turned is concerned, the automobile laws thumbs down on Lowden and Dawes are not the only ones that have been may be considered as just about set- trampled under the feet of many of tling the chances of these two these individuals. For years the enaspirants; for the Republican na- forcement of the fish and game laws tional convention can be depended of the state was rendered almost on to go slowly indeed in alienating impossible because local country twenty-six big and powerful news- prosecutors and justices were out of papers from support of the party sympathy with the conservation and turning them over to Al Smith statutes and likewise without any -if he should be a candidate.

boost the Hoover candidacy has of that attitude with relation to had-or, in our opinion, could pos- the game laws. But the Wilton case, sibly have so far in advance of the if handled with an adequate degree of roughness, may nip in the

Most interesting, however, is the bud a growing tendency to nullify question: Will this newspaper cau- the motor laws just as the game cus in 1928 lead, possibly, to other laws, for a long time, were renderand bigger newspaper caucuses in ed a dead letter. other years, for the determination of support either of political candidates or great public measures? Are newspapers just beginning to selves in accord with Senator Borah learn how to wield the power that on any controversial subject. But is in them?

TOO BIG CITIES

present population-New York its to Washington in the midst of a seal

fifteen or twenty million, Boston its three or four or five, and so on.

But cities cannot grow that way without absorbing not only populations but resources and facilities that would infinitely better be more widely distributed, both from a social and an economic standpoint.

If Boston, for instance, cannot SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail grow any larger than she now is without the business of supplying her with water becoming a nuisance to the rest of New England, then she had better grow no bigger at | all. If New York cannot grow any larger without turning her populace into a squirming mass of human on sale in New York City at Schultz's Maggots in her subways and busi-News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. maggots in her subways and business streets, and hundreds of square miles into sub-division developments, then she had better cease to

increase in size. And there is absolutely no right, exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches and no economic sense, in stripping in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published around one of these masses of huthe local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A manity, of the natural facilities for the maintenance of reasonably organized communities. For a long time we have had visions of a League of Smaller Cities in this country, calculated to consolidate the strength of the best communiprecedent in the history of Amerities in resistance to the aggrescan journalism for the action of sions and pretensions of the overblown metropolises."

GRAND JURORS

as the individual to receive the sup- of the matter which do not at once dollar airplane carrier Lexington suggest themselves, but in princi- has hardly gotten her keel wet be-Unqualifiedly the syndicate, ac- ple the statute providing for the fore she is promptly ordered to pro-

There is far too much of this sort the thing going on. The Scripps-Howard newspapers of thing throughout the state. It is

To be sure the Scripps-Howard It is a grave mistake, in handling way. And he cannot be called in- dreds who just can't afford it, and real understanding of their sworn On the whole, this is the biggest duty. There has been some reform

SPLIT JINGOISM

Very seldom do we find ouron the "big navy" question the Idaho man seems to us to be expressing the only same view to be taken by any except those infatuat-The Connecticut River diversion ed individuals who want war for squabble, which is attracting wide- war's sake and for the sake of their spread attention in this state and own individual-glory and promoin which the state Chamber of Com- tion. Borah flatly accused Admiral merce has decided to take a hand, Hughes and Rear Admiral Plunbelongs to a class of economic prob- kett of jingoism-and he might lems which, before many years, very well have added the name of ought to bring about a crystaliza- Secretary Wilbur. The principal diftion of sentiment in this country ference between Admiral Plunkett against the badly mistaken ten- and Secretary Wilbur is that the dency of the people to hive together jingoism of the former leads him in cities too large for practical use. to avowedly foresee war with Great (There is a very general and very Britain, while that of the latter thoughtless acceptance of the vague keeps him in a continual sweat over notion that there is no especial lim- the likelihood of war with Japan. it on the size to which a city may It is some time since Mr. Wilbur grow and we are given to dreamy has publicly warned the country speculations on how long it will be against impending attack by Japan before this or that great town has |-not since he was summarily ortwice or three or four times its dered to shut his mouth and return

FACTS-

(47) Connecticut in Minor Wars.

As Connecticut has borne her share in the major wars which have engaged the attention of military America, so has she carried out her allotted part in the lesser or shorter conflicts. Connecticut is credited with furnishing 600 officers and nearly

10,000 men for the state militia for the second war with England, as well as 1,600 men and 156 officers for the regular army. Stonington was bombarded and the British maintained a blockade of Long Island Sound for over two years. Although the Mexican war met with the disapproval of the

people of Connecticut, the legislature in 1847 adopting a resolution declaring unconstitutional the action of the president in sending troops into Mexico, a goodly number of Connecticut citizens enlisted at a call for volunteers. All state organizations offered themselves for duty at the be-

ginning of hostilities in the Spanish-American war. The first regiment, one of four from Connecticut seeking to be the first on the field, one light battery and two heavy batteries, were sent on the first call. The third regiment went on the second call. Two hundred men in the naval battalion of Connecticut were mustered into service. The total expense for the state's part in the war during 1898 was \$175,648.36.

All state organizations with the exception of a regiment of coast artillery, a negro infantry company and the naval militia reported at Niantic in 1916 to begin training for the Mexican border fracas. The majority of the commands were later stationed at Nogales, Ariz.

Tomorrow-More and More Hats and Caps.

ries of anti-Jap speeches on the Pacific coast during the last Presidential campaign. But it is to be ob-Undoubtedly there may be aspects served that the great forty million

Before the admirals and the sec-

the cars labeled as containing corn-the Wilton grand juror, it seems, ed beef, oranges, etc., if actual as what-not have been kept from bore-

POTENTIAL HICKMANS.

be the proper place for him any- partment stores. There are hunsane. "A special hospital of a type have to take any work that shows

"The time is coming when "Hickmans" will be detected at an ment" performers, however, achieve will not depart from it .-- Prov.

The two "Raspberry Boys"



ment can be furnished on an hour's

bachelor dinner parties, while time I have.' others stand in readiness to furnish an entire company of performers for The shipment of many carloads hat ritzy dinner you may be plan-sippi: "If I'd known they were ever the ranks is unworthy to carry the ning. Before me is a pamphlet of going to let the south have any-flag." Robinson, obviously, was

ing work. Perhaps the greatest difficulty a chorine on Broadway Cleveland .- Cleveland has some faces never has properly been ed at the Broadway movie houses getting ready for her next show Kirby said he was acquainted and 'laying off" her last. The innificent that she can pile up any "The offense for which he was vast bank account. It's this lay-

which we do not have is the proper up to fill in. far-more money than they would

that made a small sum in vaudeat the State today and tomor- ville, gained popularity by going among the patrons of a night club. Today they are paid for attending inches tall.

· Ladies of the national committee

issue temperature tables proving down south, one sometimes heard that this is base slander, but many that Al had a clear track of the northerners in both parties expect southern members of Cong. ess who to steam and stew for the ideal of say the same thing, they probably of the north.

erners might be first to yell of Montana, who isn't a candidate.

"Uncle!" replied when asked about Housin 1924?"

fellow the money to come down Congress.

Most of the ladies and gentlefor everything from your little spite Houston's early victory. buzzzzing asked if Senator Jim pressed by one member:

Senator Pat Harrison of Missis-

as many as three society affairs a night and get \$100 or better for A card trick specialist, who

found this sort of entertainment getting him little from the theater learned that it's just what they

The same is true of a young lady can't possibly know about every lit- hotel banquet rooms and private ance which shocked a gathering of wealthy folk. Thereafter she There is little trouble getting found many of the Park Avenue chorines, since every managerial rich folk interested in her appear-

> Ticket scalpers have now appear-. a critic has been barred from a chain of big theaters . . . 40 productions have closed within a sin-"sandwich man" has disappeared from the "big street." . . . Otherwise all's well with the world. GILBERT SWAN.

Some of these "quick entertain- should go, and when he is old he

It is better to keep children to their duty, by a sense of honor A "Hindu mind-reading" act, and by kindness, than by fear and punishment .- Tertullian.

Abraham Lincoln was 6 feet 4

Mother Hubbard Went to the Cupboard-



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Jan. 24 .- It is exhibited a new and popular type bruited about in these precincts of flattery. They were forever inthat there is one place hotter in troducing each othe, as "the next June than Kansas City, the same vice chairman of the committee." being Houston. The chambers of Al Smith appeared to have regiscommerce of those two happy tered with a surprising number of cities probably can-and will- the girls. Even among those from

party prospects which led them out | wouldn't care to be quoted: For pure, masculine appeal, It is suggested, rather stupidly, however, there is no candidate to that the Houston heat will wear rival Governor Ay Ritchie of Marydown the opposition to Smith. land, who addressed the Jackson Even though ignorant concerning Day dinner. If that has anything to the June Climate in Texas or else- | do with the swing of the women's where south, one suspects that if vote, as it probably has, Ritchie has there really is heat down there the a splendid asset there. Another southern delegates, lackbone of type of male beauty, which some the hostility to Smith, are quite women would prefer, is possessed used to it and that Smith north- by Committeeman J. Bruce Kremer

One heard often at the Republi-In 1924, heat only appeared to can meeting in December that "Remake the Democrats hotter. And, publicans look lots more prosperas Major John S. Cohen of Atlanta ous than Democrats." Absolutely absurd! Your correspondent would ton's heat, if any: "Who ever heard confidently put Ritchie, Kremer, of anything hotter than New York Ed Hurley of Chicago, Sam Fordyce of Missouri, Bill Comstock of Michigan, John W. Davis and Ray "Who," asked the governor of Baker of this district alongside any one western state during the Demo- half-dozen Republicans they might cratic committee meeting here as consent to be seen with. Trouble is he looked toward the committee- we seldom see our Democrats here man from his state, "ever gave that since the Wilson days, except in

men of the national committee throng cheered mention of Woodwanted to go to San Francisco, de- row Wilson, an undercurrent of Memories of 1920 combined with a Reed would arise with the rest. He possibly common sentiment ex- did and, finally, joined in the applause. Harmony had won! Neither "The farther I can get from Senator Jim and McAdoo, who "bootlegging" kootch dancers for where people know me, the better went to Europe after the 1924 convention, blushed as Senator Jim Robinson told the banqueters that "he who is unwilling to march in

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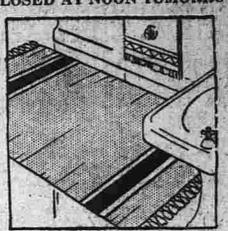
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Monday, Feb. 20th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doing of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester. Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some ad-

journed meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after

the first day of February 1923. Edward D. Lyuch, Chuirman, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Secretary. George W. Ferris, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Com

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4 p. m. next Friday, Jan. 27, which

will be held with Mrs. Truman H. Woodward at the parsonage.

The loung Peoples' Society of

Christian Endeavor held its prayer meeting Sunday evening with a large attendance. The service fol-

lowing at 7:30, the pastor, Rev.

Truman H. Woodward gave an il-

lustrated lecture on "Glimpse of

College Life," which was very in-

Fire again excited the people who

lived near the center of this village on Monday forenoon, when a grass

fire which spread very rapidly to-

wards the home of Arthur Van

Sicklin (or what was the Congregational parsonage until recently purchased by Mr. (an Sicklin) uu-

til the house was in danger. All the men in the neighborhood and the older boys of the school fought

the fire and finally extinguished it.

This is the third time fire has brok-

At the Federated Sunday school

last Sunday there was a very inter-

esting address given by Miss Rath

Nuzum, a retired missionary from China. She illustrated her talk by dressing up three little children of

the Sunday school in real Chinese dress. Miss Joan Woodward, Char-

lotte Smith and Stanley Billings

were the living models. She also

sang and talked in the Chinese lan-

J. Stanley Welles of Wethers-

field, who was killed by an auto so suddenly last Friday afternoon

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Nathaniel Snilkret, and a chorus will supply the musical accompaniment to this poem which deals with the half-mythical, fantastic Norwegian peasant. "Peer Gynt." Talks by famous men will hold prominent places on the highlights for this night. At 7 o'clock Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, ambassador to the United States from Chile, will be heard in the Pan-American program of the Voters' Service through WEAF and the Red network, and at 9:15 WGBS will radiate the proceedings of the New York Young Republican Club meeting, during which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will discuss "Politics and Principles." Other programs of special interest will be concerts by the Madrigal mixed quartet through WGY at 7:30, the Selberling Singers, a male chorus, through WEAF and the Red network at 8:00 o'clock, a group of Spanish folk songs through WNYC at 8:15, and the Buffalo Symphony, orchestra through WHAM, WMAK and WGY at midnight. Black face type indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:05—Dinner nusic; feature.
8:30—Atlantic City auto show.
9:00—Dual trio; bridge lesson.
10:30—Three dance orchestras.
235.6—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—Studio dinner concert.
7:30—WJZ melody muskateers.
9:00—Studio ensemble, baritone.
10:80—Marylander's orchestra.
461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
6:30—Dance orchestra; sinfenians.

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6:30—Bance orchestra; sinfenians.
7:20—Chefs; feature artists.
8:20—Opry nouse tonight.
9:15—Artington quintet; artists.
10:96—Fwo dance orchestras.
508.2—WES; SOSTON—590.
8:30—WEAF Seiberling singers.
8:30—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge.
10:45—Rine's dance orchestra.
7:00—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge.
10:50—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00—WEAF programs to 10:30.
10:30—Forence S. Todd, contraito.
11:30—Hassvette frolics.
848:1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
6:15—String ensemble; talks.
8:20—Buffalo théater program.
9:00—Hawalian nighthawks.
8:20—Buffalo théater program.

9:30—Harmony team.
9:30—Old-time dance music.
10:00—Irish folk songs.
10:15—Movies; popular program.
12:00—Suffalo Symphony orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220, 351.2-WSAL CINCINNATI—830. 100-Studio-program. 100-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

6:39—Winton profestra.
7:50—Adventure talk,
8:60—Carabella Joinson's hour.
9:60—Relene M. Duncan, soprano. 10:00—Watkins' orchestra.

40.9—Watkins' orchestra.

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7:00—Orchestra; business taik.

7:30—Will programs; artists.

10:00—Will programs; artists.

10:00—Will programs.

552.7—WWJ. DETROIT—\$50.

6:00—Orchestra: musical program.

7:30—Studio string pickers.

5:00—Studio string pickers.

5:00—Studio instrumental quartet.

9:00—Studio instrumental quartet.

9:00—Udi l'imers." program.

10:00—Little concert orchestra.

10:00-Little concert orchestra. 309.1-WEOQ. NEW YORK-970.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT1-700, 7:30—Cossacks orchestra, tenor. 8:00—Accordionist; barltone. 8:15—Instrumental ensemble. Orchestra; studio features. 1:00-Thies's orchestra 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

6:03-State theater vaudeville. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hra.) 1:00-Allen theater revue. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560 7:30—Trinity College dialogue. 8:00—WEAF Selberling singers. 8:30—Orchestra, concert, bouquet. 10:00—WEAF bridge game. 0:00-WEAR bridge Shestras. 10:50-Two dance orchestras. 422.8-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:00—Jacob's ensemble. 7:30—Belias prospectors. 9:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 11:05—Dance orchestra. 333.1—WEZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:20—Springfield musical program. 8:60—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00—WJZ orchestra; torrid tots. 10:00—Chet Frost's Bostonians. 491.5—WEAF. NEW YORK—610. 6:00-Walderf-Asteria music. 7:00-Voter's service talks.

7:30—National musicalities; talk. 8:00—Selberling singers 8:30—The 7-11's. 8:30—Selpering angers
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9:00—Eveready hour featuring Liones
Atwill in "Peer Gynt."
10:30—Auction bridge game.
10:30—Palais D'Or orchestra.
11:30—Palais D'Or orchestra.
248.6—WGBS. NEW YORK—360.
8:15—Vanderbilt instrumental quartet
9:00—Evangelistic mixed quartet.
9:15—N. Y. Young Republican Club
454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:30—Orchestra: weather; talks.
5:30—Stocks, markets; soprano.
6:60—Manger orchestra.
7:00—Frank Dole, "Spanlels."
7:30—The Melody Musketeers.
8:00—Stromberg-Carlson male quintet and orchestra.

entals orchestra. 1:30—Torrid Tots. 1:30—Mae Breen, Peter de Rose.

1:00—Slumber music. 348.6—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—860. 6:30—Dinner music; drama revue. 6:55—Markets; children's period. 6:35—Markets; children's period.
10:00—Emo's movie broadcast.
10:30—Coogen's dance orchestra.
11:00—El Patio dance orchestra.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
5:00—Markets, stocks; orchestra.
7:00—Sacred song recital.
7:30—Daller Baker's program.
6:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00—WJZ dance orchestras.
280.2—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1070.
6:45—WGY dinner music.
7:30—WJZ programs to 11:00.
11:05—Odenbach's orchestra.
12:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time; weather; markets.

11:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:00-Theater organ recital.

6:00—Stocks; Ten Eyck orchestra.
7:30—Madigral mixed quartet.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—WHAM dance orchestra.
12:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 8:45-Songs; talk; orchestra. 10:00-Orchestra; club program. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00-Dance music, artists (5 hrs.) 370-WLWL, NEW YORK-\$10. 7:05—Baritone; organist. 7:30—Talks; operatic selections. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

8:15-Spanish songs, guitar. 9:20-Talks; pianist, violinist. 9:45-Contraito, bass-baritone; talk. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:00—Whispering orchestra. 6:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:30—Kaybee; community talk. :00-Studio organ recital. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

7:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Clark musical program. 8:10-Talk; studio program. 9:00-Requests; Collins' hour. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 6:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-New Madrillon orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

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7:15—Metropolitan trio.
8:00—WEAF programs to f1:00.
11:45—Mias Jeunie Tutt.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—670.
7:32—Congress dinner music.
8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Congress carnival.
11:30—Hainp's Kentucky serenaders.
389:4—WBSM, CHICAGO—770.
3:00—Foliach's orchestra.
9:30—Popular program; dance.
265.—WESH-WJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.
8:00—WEAF Selberling singers.
9:00—Theater presentations.

9:90—Theater presentations. 9:20—Mooseheart children's program. 10:90—Theater presentations. 12:90—Studio program; tenor. 416.4—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—720. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge. 0:30—Studio entertainment. 344.5—WLS. CHICAGO—870.

7:40—Orchestra; scrap book. 8:20—Orchestra; scrap book. 8:30—Lecture-recital, "Biset." 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGU—570. 8:40—Educational talk; /violinist. 9:30—Broker's convention banquet. 11:00—Bismarck serenaders. 499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—600.

0:00—Studio program. 1:00—Bridge lesson: music. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30—The Armand Birls. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-32.

8:30-Brown dinner concert.

10:00-Auction bridge lesson.

10:30-Dan's dance orchestra.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

10:30-Musical programs.

1:00-Theater features.

400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

7:00-Dinner music; concert. 9:00-General Motors' family party. 9:00—General Motors' family party.
10:00—Symphony orchestra.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
10:30—Violinist, planist.
11:00—Dance concert.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
8:30—Russo's string quintet.
9:00—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge.
10:30—Folger's serenade, artists.
12:45—Three dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540.
10:30—Songer, planist; bridge.

0:50—Songs; planist; bridge. 2:50—Eveready hour; retold tales: 1:50—Orchestra, blues singer. 05.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 0-Southern Sunshine program. 00-WEAF Eveready hour, bridge. :80-Northwest artists program. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

8:30—Andrew Jackson dinner music. 0:30—Tenor: musical program. 1:45—Studio enterlainment. 384,4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 11:00—Evertady hour; bridge lesson. 12:00—Retold tales; rounders. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1:00-Neapolitan quartet; orchestra. 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

9:00-Mandolin and guitar club, mixed quartet, vocal trio, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. 9:00—WEAF programs. 0:00—Bible instructions. 288.3—WENR. CHICAGO—1040. 7:00-Organ: artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

7:15—Organ recital; talk. 0:00—Studio entertainment. 0:30—Your Hour League. 635.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 30-Philbreck's orchestra, solos. 1:30—Trilo; soloists; victorians. 10:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 11:00—Orchestra, victorians. 340.7—WJAX; JACKSONVILLE—880.

10.4-Dance orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Maxwell hour. 2:00-Western Plains," legend. 1:00-California flower girls. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 8:88-Studio musical program. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

10:00-Popular and old time musical; poultry and pig talk. 11:00-Dance orchestra.

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ing at 8 p. m. at the Center school which was in the nature of a Pover-hall. It is to ...e the installation of ty Social. Games were played and field will be the installing officer Miss Miriam Welles won first prize The Pleasant Valley club will while Mrs. Mansure will assist him. for the best costume. There were about forty present.

The Christian Endeavor society met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The subject of the meeting was "What Difference Does It Make A very pleasant social event took What We Do on Sunday?" and the

Miss Caroline Beebe has been confined to her home by illness for

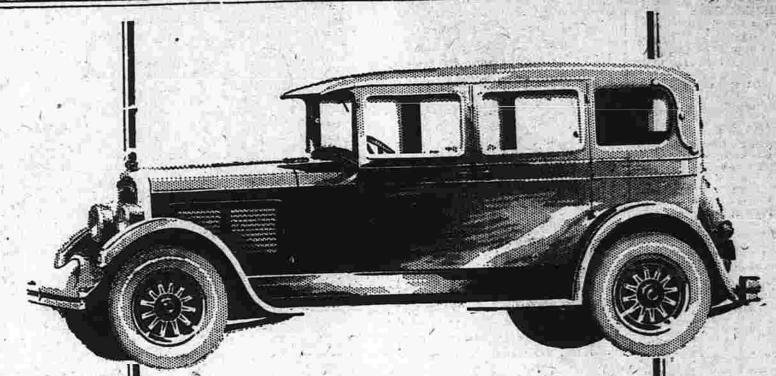
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a. When You and I Were Young, Maggie. Mr. Devaul

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IV. a. With Sweet Lavender. b. Hollyhocks. Bachelor Buttons

Amaryllis. Bachelor Buttons and Orchids a. Snap Dragon.

b. Poppies from "Ballet of the Flowers". Bachelor Buttons 0:00 Auction Bridge from N.B.C. 10:30 Club Worthy Hills' Dance Orchestra. 11:00 Correct Time, News and

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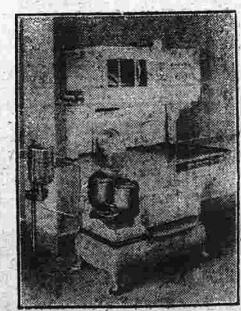
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TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR The key to the closet door was always kept on the outside, Margaret Odell's maid told police the morning her mistreas' strangled hody was found in the apartment. But this day the key was on the inside. The "Canary" had gone out early in the evening with a continuous of the most morning when the man. The next morning when the maid came to work Margaret Odell was dead. A haffling mystery, Vance declares, a devilish one—"And, Markham, those finger-prints you found have nothing whatever to do with the . . .

CHAPTER VIII HEATH shot Vance a curlous look. Then, after a moment's frowning contemplation of the knob, he waved his hand to the detective who had brought the

tion-room, Snitkin, and get a de tailed description from her of all bolted on the inside-not locked. the Odell jewelry. . . And keep mind you, but bolted. her outside: I'll want her again."

maid in.

the ceiling.

"Rather Illuminatin', what?" he remarked. "The dusky demoi- and Heath called an order to one little playmate got in here last "Yes, sir." There was no doubt selle got us considerably forrader.

Now we know that the closet key ment later a stolid, middle-aged how he got out."

and Heath called an order to one inght. And I'd also like to know that this ex-soldier would tell us accurately anything he knew, and now he got out." is on the wrong side of the door. man, with sullen features and "Why not through the main also that, if he had any doubt as and that our lady of joy went to high cheek-bones, stood before entrance?" asked Markham. "It to the correctness of his information that the theater with one of her far vorite lovers, who presumably brought her home shortly before she took her departure from this wicked world.'

"You think that's helpful, do you?" Heath's tone was contemptuously triumphant. "Wait till you hear the crazy story the telephone operator's got to tell." "All right, Sergeant," put in Markham, impatiently. "Suppose

"I'm going to suggest. Mr. Markham, that we question the janitor first. And I'll show you why." Heath went to the entrance door of the apartment, and opened it. "Look here for just

we get on with the ordeal."

a minute, sir." He stepped out into the main hall, and pointed down the little passageway on the left. It was about ten feet in length, and ran between the Odell apartment and the blank rear wall of the reception-room. At the end of it was a solid oak door which gave

"That door," explained Heath, "is the only side or rear entrance to this building; and when that door is bolted nobody can get into the house except by the front entrance. You can't even get into the building through the other apartments, for every window on this floor is barred. I checked up on that point as soon as I got



"Now. Jessup," continued Markham, "there are things connected with last night's tragedy that you can tell us."

the end of the passageway and dismissed. had slipped into this apartment without the night operator seeing remarked Vance with an amused tion with several personal ques-"Take her back to the recep- him. So I tried the side door to smile, "that honest Rheinlander tions. It transpired that Jessup see if it was open. But it was bolted the door,"

a spiral of cigaret smoke toward turn-bolt of solid brass. . . And last evening until eight o'clock janitor's got to say about it."

and he shifted his eyes from one to the other of us suspiciously. role of inquisitor.

"What time do you leave here at night?" He had, for some reason, assumed a belligerent mau-"Six o'clock-sometimes earlier

in a surly monotone. He was obviously resentful at this unex-"And what time do you get

here in the morning?" "Eight o'clock, regular." "What time did you go home last night?"

"About six - maybe quarter Heath paused and finally lighted

the cigar on which he had been chewing at intervals during the "Now, tell me about that side

door," he went on, with undiminon the court at the side of the you leave-is that right?" "Ja-that's right." The man nodded his head affirmatively.

> "You're sure you bolted it last night?" The question was almost night. I never miss."

doubt that the door in question ture of the elbow. had indeed been bolted on the in-

on, "I figured that our man had I doggedly that the door had been clined it, and stood before the entered through that side door at bolted. At last the janitor was district attorney in a soldierly

> "Sure, he did." sputtered Heath: "and I found it still bolted this wounded, and had been invalided

"And it wasn't a slip-bolt, morning at quarter of eight, home shortly before the Armiseither, that could have been That's just what messes things tice. He had held his present on the davenport, where he had overlide but a touch ald feet up so nice and pretty. If that post of telephone operator for outside, but a tough old-fashioned door was bolted from six o'clock over a year. now I want you to hear what the this morning, I'd appreciate having some one drive up in a hearse with last night's tragedy that you Markham nodded acquiescence, and tell me how the Canary's can tell us."

> according to your own findings." Heath straightway assumed the sir," returned Heath. "But wait till you hear what the phone operator has to say." "And the phone operator's

post," mused Vance, "is in the main hall half-way between the front door and this apartment. sometimes later." The man spoke Therefore, the gentleman who caused all the disturbance hereabouts last night would have had pected intrusion upon his orderly to pass within a few feet of the operator both on arriving and departing-eh, what?"

"That's it!" snapped Heath. 'And, according to the operator. no such person came or went." Markham seemed to have ab-

sorbed some of Heath's irritability. "Get the fellow in here, and let me question him." he ordered. Heath obeyed with a kind of malicious alacrity. (Tuesday, September 11, 11 a. m.)

Jessup made a good impression from the moment he entered the Odell.' ished aggressiveness. "You told room He was a serious, determe you lock it every night before mined-looking man in his early thirties, rugged and well built; and there was a squareness to his shoulders that carried a suggestion of military training. He walked with a decided limp-his right foot dragged perceptibly-"Ja, ja. Sure, I am. I do it every and I noted that his left arm had been stiffened into a permanent The man's earnestness left no arc, as if by an unreduced frac-

He was quiet and reserved, and He led the way back into the side at about s'r o'clock of the his eyes were steady and intelli-"Now, after I'd looked over the situation this morning," he went eral minutes, only to be reassured side the closet door, but he de-

the state of acute inflammation.

Home Page Editorial

Peskiest Of

Pests is the

may be greatly diminished.

attitude of respectful attention. "Really, y' know, Sergeant," Markham opened the Interrogahad been a sergeant in the World

War. , had twice been seriously

"Now, Jessup." continued Markham, "there are things connected

possessed all the qualities of a "That's how I had it figured out, careful and well-trained witness. "First of all, what time did you come on duty last night?"

"At ten o'clock, sir." There was no qualification to this blunt statement; one felt that Jessup would arrive punctually at whatever hour he was due. "It was my short shift. The day man and myself alternate in long and short "And did you see Miss Odell

come in last night after the "Yes, sir. Every one who comes in has to pass the switchboard."

"What time did she arrive?" "It couldn't have been more than a few minutes after eleven." "Was she alone?"

"No. sir. There was a gentleman with her." "Do you know who he was?" "I don't know his name, sir. But I have seen him several times

before when he has called on Miss "You could describe him, I sup-"Yes, sir. He's tall and cleanshaven except for a very short

gray mustache, and is about forty-five, I should say. He looks -if you understand me, sir-like man of wealth and position." Markham nodded. "And now, tell me; did he accompany Miss Odell into her apartment, or did

he go immediately away?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

This And That In Feminine Lore

ideal gift shop-Fred@velvet, chiffon or even straw. Flow-Hughes' little establishment situat- ers are to be tried out as a trimed at 15 Pitkin street and known ming this spring and there is 'no that "the way to obtain peace is to as "The Old Wood Shop." All conceivable objects for the home, the when the mode is more feminine alizes, though, that it's asking a kind mother or Mrs. Newlywed than for years past. would appreciate. Good suggestions The veil is gaining ground every ing to blacken their own job for for hubby's den, the boy's room or day. It is still only a nose veil and which they have spent a life-time bridge prizes.

Gay prints in a boy's room or nine styles. man's den do much to make the place inviting regardless of what the other furnishings may be. Every where one out of every three womsubject, every sport, can be found en works for wages, give these inin a painting or reproduction. teresting statistics. There are 3,-Parchment shades and shields make 690 women barbers, 5,000 actressbe as popular as ever. A screen dec- editors, 5,200 musicians, 20,000

According to an article in the blers, and at least one woman rep-American magazine, Miss Clara resentative of every trade and busi-Sandborg of Minneapolis has made ness and profession known. a signal success of her collection agency. She employs both men and women, who try to give understandgrafters but get in so deep they just spoon minced parsley. 3 table- art of another specialist, the art flounder hopelessly. When they find spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, of cooking. she is really trying to help them 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon out of a bad hole she usually gets pepper. satisfactory results.

Prune and Marshmallow Pudding One-half pound prunes, 2 cups to the boiling point. Drain. Mince water, 1 tablespoon gelatine, 4 Spanish onion and add with partablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup boiled celery to stock. Season sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, with salt and pepper, cover closely 12 marshmallows.

Scrub prunes well. Cover with Skin button onions and parboil water and let stand twenty-four for twenty minutes. Drain from hours. Simmer in the same water water and cook in butter, over a for one hour. Remove stones and low fire, until tender. Skim out of cooking is just another idol tine is beginning to set, stir in the Bring to the boiling point. Season mother, wife and cook. marshmallows. Turn into a mold! to chill and become firm. Serve triangles of toast in a border on a with whipped cream or boiled cus-

elastic are worn at the bottom of very hot. long, tight sleeves. At bridge or tea they'll add new chic to the simplest

Nice to serve some day at your bridge luncheon are shrimps in to mato sauce, with celery hearts, olives and tiny pickles, and a fruit sherbet or ice with sponge cake for Shrimps in Tomato Sauce

One cup canned shrimps, 1 cup hot boiled rice, 1 cup cream, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup tomato catsup, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 6 triangles toast, parsley.

Break shrimps in butter, add onion and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Sift over flour and stir until thoroughly blended. Add shrimps, rice and cream and stir lightly with a fork. X, how many outside quick Make very hot and add salt, catsup tricks are required to bid it and pepper. Serve on triangles of initially? hot toast and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Madame Grete Stueckhold, the new leading German soprano at the Metropolitan opera house, says the German woman does not starve herself. She eats heartily but she makes a religion of her daily dozen, and the result is that there has been a decided change in the figure of the German woman in the last decade. Instead of exercising 15 minutes a day, and the German women who wish to bring about a change in proportions put in about an hour tennis. The madame is a fine tennis player, expert with oars and a good horseback rider.

Women wear such sensible clothing nowadays, they say, but Cleveland, Ohio, estimates that high neels cost it about \$50,000 a year or that more than one half of its personal damage cases result from the skin it bathes, and thus preheel accidents. Of course they're foolish but they do look pretty with shapely ankles and legs in chiffony its use in lotions for the purpose stockings. A kitchen is a valiant room

"Melting-pot" of stove and broom of homely tasks, of dreams and Nurtured over pots and pans. life's richness other rooms adorn

But in a kitchen home is born! -Constance Frazier. Underneath the brim and close to the face seems to be the correct

place for flowers which will blos-

om on the new season's hats.

Some of these flowers are made of

The Woman's Day

As usual, I liked Carrie Chapman Catt's most recent outhreak, in her open letter of General Pershing. Mrs. Catt always plays so fair. She never hops all over a person just because she disagrees with one or more of their sentiments. She hands a most fragrant bouquet of gallantries to the general before ridiculing him for his slogan "the way to obtain peace is to prepare for war."

Mrs. Catt, of course, believes great deal to expect any human belittle more than a wisp of tulle but in preparation, and what would all another concession to more femi- the generals do if there were no war?

Working women of New York, RAZZES MOTHER'S PIES. Here's a brave man! Heywood Broun comes right out in meeting to slam "mother's cooking" and a fine background for hunting or es, 1,000 authoresses, 3,120 artists, | giggle at the traditional complinautical scenes, for ships seem to 12,192 trained nurses, 637 women; ment implied in the description-"like mother used to make." He orated with prints or pictures from telephone operators, 69,000 clerks, admits that his own mother can magazines, will give the boy much | 75,000 stenographers, 39,000 book- bake a good mince pie, but he says pleasure. The screen may be of bur- keepers, 28,000 salespeople, and a he cannot honestly deny that he lap, heavy paper or plain wood, sprinkling of paper-hangers, plumb- could stop into any good pastry shop and buy a better pie. It is ers, stevedores, taxi-drivers, piano not for "home cooking," says Heytuners, glass blowers, flagmen, cobwood, that "one puts on his coat and goes out into the night." He gives thanks to high heaven that modern architects are eliminating Ragout of Celery and Onions kitchens from apartment houses, Two heads, celery, .24 button and that specialization, which coning and help, real service to debtors, onions, 2 cups white stock, 1 cup sumes the time and energy of all not many of whom mean to be milk, 1-2 Spanish onion, 1 table- of us, sends us forth to eat of the

> EAT ALONE. Wash and trim celery and cut Broun praises solitary dining, each stalk into two-inch lengths. too. He recalls that a dog goes off Cover with cold water and bring alone with his bone: He asks for "tiny cubicles of solitary diners. There might be a few accommodating two, three or four. Beyond that, any number is too many." and simmer for thirty minutes. And what can one add except to heartily agree?

hot platter. Put celery on toast

and pile onions in center. Sprinkle

remaining parsley over onions and

Bridge Me

Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A -ace: K-

king-Q-queen; J-jack;

1-What is meant by

2-When is it advisable to

3-When you hold J 10 X X

1-Giving up a high card to help

partner make remaining tricks in

2-When you desire to have op-

BENZOIN LOTION FOR

WHITE HANDE

There grows in india and on

few nearby islands a tree belong-

inging to the botunical family

Styra. It is the source of the res-

inous balsam, known as gum ben

Benzoin is highly prized the

world over for its beneficial effect

on the skin, and has been used for

centuries by the beauties, of the

Orient as an astringer t tonic and

gentle bleach for face and hands.

The gum is mixed with alcohol, and

in this form we recognize it as the

A few grops of tincture of hen-

zoin in the rinsing water has a ton-

ic effect, stimulating and lightening

v.nting the formation of wrinkles.

But our concern is chiefly with

of whitening the hands. On ac-

count of the resinous nature of

benzoin, care must be taken in com-

bining it with other ingredients,

since in certain mixtures, the ben-

zoin will be thrown down as a gum-

The formula which follows is for

benzoin lotion that will maintain

the hand in soft and white condi-

tion. Apply freely as though wash-

ing the hands and wipe off excess

Tincture of benzoin-1 dram.

moisture with a fine towel:

Glycerine-1% ounce.

Rose water-11 ounce.

my precipitate.

well known tineture of benzoin.

ponents lead up to you.

any card lower than 10.)

blocking?

his hand.

3-Three.

throw the lead?

MARY TAYLOR.

This tradition of the superiority cut in small pieces. Add to juice. onions and keep hot. Stir flour erected by and to women in self-Soften gelatine in cold water for into butter in which onions were defence. All of us must see that ten minutes and stir into reheated cooked. When blended and per- altars are erected to our own taiprune pulp and juice. Stir until feetly smooth, slowly add milk, ents, if we live, and the stay-atgelatine is dissolved and add sugar stirring constantly. Strain stock home woman naturally liked her and lemon juice. Cut marshmal- from celery and slowly add to altars like the rest of us. So grew lows in quarters and when gela- sauce, stirring to make smooth. the traditions of her mightiness as with half the parsley. Arrange

John D. Rockefeller has become mellowed and softened and beloved in his old age down in Flor-Gold wristlets that stretch like pour sauce over celery. Serve ida where he spends his winters, they say. When he goes to church he helps pass out the hymnals, and makes a special point of shaking hands with the strangers within the gate. But somehow this seems more pathetic and infinitely less appealing to me than the actions of

crochety, vigorous, old men who

grow old rebelliously and cantank-

BEAUTIFUL GOLOSHES. Goloshes, says some "beauty expert" or other, are begutiful, "if worn at the right time." For Pete's sake, when? If there's any bject more ugly and grotesque and disgusting and clodhopperish and altogether a blot on the family 'scutheon than the average foot and leg in a golosh, I wonder what



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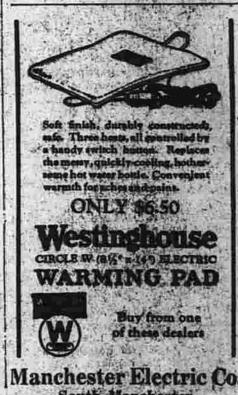
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WORLD IMPROVES IN ITS CARE FOR THE CRIPPLE to the care of the crippled. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

M. lical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine The word "cripple" comes from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning

Editor Journal of the American

creep and from the word From the earliest times, cripples were cruelly treated. It was customary for superstitious persons to attach to them an "evil spirit."

endeavored to lose him. Only in modern times has humanitarianism changed the attitude of man toward the defective so that today efforts are made to rehabilitate the disabled and to make them capable of becoming self-sup-

was opened in Boston in 1839, and | school for the education and industrial training of crippled children was opened in Boston in 1893.

Today there are hundreds of competent. The big problem of the future breather smoke from his nostrils

That person, dear friend, is the stand-patter, or sit-patter, rather, who won't move over from his aisle seat to begin with, and who petent surgeons in the United The big problem of the future breather smoke from his nostrils

That person, dear friend, is the stand-patter, or sit-patter, rather, who won't move over from his aisle seat to begin with, and who at the State today and tomorpetent.

ently surveyed the legal situation of the crippled child. In 1897 the state of Minnesota passed the first egislation representing acceptance by the state of its responsibility for the treatment and care and education of the crippled. New York followed in 1900 and Massachusetts in 1905.

passed a law which requires that all children who are physically handicapped must be reported in the annual school census each year. The tribes that traveled about Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, found the cripple in the way and Michigan, Kansas and West Virginia now have enlightened legislation for the control of his problem. Many of the great philanthropic foundations give special attention to the crippled. Masonic groups, Elks. Rotary clubs and Kiwanis

Medical research has begun its

States who devote all of their time Dr. Robert B. Osgood has re-

Sit-Patter By Olive Roberts Barton In 1925 the state of New York I have seen various lists of nuisances published from time to

time. There is the person who won't return your lead in bridge, the person who slams up his receiver when you answer your phone and he discovers he has the wrong number, the stranger on the train who persists in conversation, the tier of loose bundles that reach you in pieces. believe the complete list is 2000. But almost invariably the clubs are also especially interested list-makers leave out the Grand what should she be careful to

A small hospital for the crippled in the care of the crippled children. Llama of all nuisances, the person avoid doing? a hospital for the ruptured and attack on the problem with the any other, and who will sooner or orippled in New York City was es- newer investigations on the devel- later be neatly murdered by some tablished in 1863. Since that time, opment of the bones, whereby long suffering victim of his caustic American surgeons have given rickets is largely overcome. Tuber-tongue—or hers—I should say, for special study to these problems. A culosis is being prevented on a the offenders are mostly women.

is the control of one of the most and fire from his eyes, when dangerous of all crippling diseases, has to stand up and allow you to or even more daily in hard gymnainfantile paralysis. Specialists have pass him to a vacant seat beyond. sium practice, and combine it with We shall change the pronoun showers, long walks, swimming and become aware of the dangers of permanently to "she," for when-I unrestricted manipulation during think of it, in all the dozens of times I have been anihilated by With proper handling, the looks and remarks as I sought amount of crippling in this disease sanctuary for my body and mind at a movie; the offenders have been women.

No one likes to have a break in the show just when the identity of the villain is about to be disclosed, but we are all in the same boat. Everybody has to take his turn at letting others pass. Typical of life, too, isn't it! The standpatters often yell at small inconveniences.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should a hostess try provide elaborate "company" fare for house guests? 2. What should she do? 3. If the hostess is reducing,

2. Just set a simple but good

nourishing things for her guests

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cookies, cakes and biscuits will be as yours. Rumford assures success to young cooks as well as to experienced ones.

KING POWDER

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't sat or act naturally, or '; feverish, stom-ach sour, breath had; has stomachach sour, breath dad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "Call-fornia Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile moves out of the little bowels

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick,

Cross, Feverish

without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coar six children to You needn't coax six children to take this harmless, "fruity larative;" they love its delicious tasts, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for bables, children of all pany." Refuse any other is ages and for grown-ups plainly on contempt.—adv.



Aetna Fige and Knights of

Lithuania at Harding Gym.

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Professional basketball, if it can
be termed that, will make its 1928

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into action. Dancing will follow the

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bring together the Community Girls

and the Aetna Girls of Hartford.

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Community Boys and the Knights

everyone should get his or her

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on an elimination basis. Instead,

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ton, three rounds,

three rounds.

Boston, one round.

Boston, one round.

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-Semi-finals-Tom Sallesa, New-

ton, defeated Jim Harmon, South

Semi-Final-George Flate, Dor-

Final-Tom Sallesa, Newton, de-

feated George Flate, Dorchester,

160-Pound Class-Semi-finals -

Tony Stasio, Boston, three rounds.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-

TER GOLF puzzle on the comics

chester, defeated James Lynch,

rounds

three rounds.

burgh, three rounds.

rounds.

Pirates Lead Their Field HERE ARE WINNERS With Cardinals and Chicago Cubs Next-How Gamblers Figure It Out.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 24.—According to Wall Street odds, established in the great emergency today because and a half months, the world's ners of the international boxing gary, champion New York Yankees ought bouts, which ended here early toto finish no better than first in the day follow: 1928 American League pennant race. The Yanks are held at odds as Gene Bianco, Boston, defeated short as a breathless pant, or may- Earl Pickering. Toronto, three be a pair of them, by W. L. Darnell & Company, betting commissioners burgh, defeated Nick Florentini, in the so-called street. One dollar, New Haven, three rounds. in fact, can get you as many as two provided the Yanks don't win.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, 1927 National League champions, likewise are esteemed over their field but not prohibitively so. The Pirates are a two to one shot, alike in Wall street and in the winter books of the middle west, with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs a half-race back at Odds of 21/2 to 1.

Meantime, our Mr. McGraw will be getting along so nicely without the 125 runs that Rogers Hornsby nor, South Boston, three rounds. drove in last year that the Giants are regarded as being no better defeated Vincent Glionna, Toronto, than a 31/2 to 1 bet in Wall street 3 rounds. and are rated equally with the Cin- 126-Pound Class-Semi-finals cinnati Reds at four to one in the Sam Hackett, Toronto, defeated Another reaction to the John Haggerty, Pittsburgh, three Hornsby matter is the fact that the rounds. Hy Diamond, Boston, de- Pete Stamaty, Boston, four. Boston Braves, hitherto worth all feated T. Dilulle, Montreal, three of twenty cents on the dollar, have rounds. been elevated to the status of a near-contender at 12 to one.

However, there are no one to two rounds. choices in the National League, the distinction having been reserved for the American League club that won in 1927 and suffered nothing, or rounds; A. Andrucci, Pittsburgh, possible less, by the off season defeated Tom Harper, Boston, trades of its immediate rivals.

The Yanks are only 7 to 10, a feated A. Andrucci, Pittsburgh, more intelligent price, in the west three rounds. but neither there nor in Wall street | 147-Pound Class-Semi-finals is there a gent rash enough to Leo Harrington, Boston, defeated "lay" any price whatsoever against Alex Tourain, New Haven, three them finishing second or third.

By contrast, the National League feated Ben Levinsky, New York, looks the part of a very hot finish two rounds (stopped). to the gamboleers. In fact, only two | Semi Final-Leslie Baker, Bosentries, the Brooklyn Dodgers and ton, defeated Lou Brudelle, Monthe Phillies, are not given at least a treal, two rounds (Stopped). white man's chance to get up with the pace. The Dodgers are held at to, defeated Leo Harrington, Bos-30 to 1 and the Phils at 100 to 1 and the muggs who want to back them at this or any other price may feated Leslie Baker, Boston, three be found all piled up under the

nearest semi-colon. American League prices, irrespect Frank Flynn, Charlestown, defeattive of the fact that any club, how- ed John Pilo, New York, K. O., ever plausible, should make you three rounds; George Jescon, want to place two to win one. One Charlestown, defeated H. Shevrier, he just can't get away from it. of those purely academic surprises Montreal, three rounds. is the fact that, in some books, the Final-Frank Fly n, Chicago White Sox are looked upon town, defeated George Jesson, with equal favor with the Philadel- Charlestown, one round (knockphia Athletics, the Washington Sen- out).

though many handicappers think Jo: Stockman, Boston, one round; the Athietics should be a shorter Larry James, New Haven, defeatprice than the Senators and Tigers ed Tony Cecchini, Boston, three and that the White Sox should be rounds. a longer price than any of them. The Cieveland Indians are rated

at eight to one, which seems fair enough and the Boston Red Sox at thirty to one, which is fairer. However, you can't convince me that the Red Sos are more than threa times a petter shot than the St. Louis Browns but such they appear to be. The dismantled Browns are reckeoned at 100 to 1 and all of their backers may be found direcly in front of them-and going away, as we say at the depot.

CHAMBERLAIN AT READING

Reading, Pa., Jan. 24.—Clarence Chamberlain, flying his tiny Sperry Messenger plane, circled over Boston, three rounds. Reading at 10:42 a. m., today, enroute to Harrisburg, the state capital, from Allentown, on the second lap of his 30,000-mile good will tour. He flew at a low altitude...

> SEE the two

RASPBERRY BOYS of "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

'THE GAY RETREAT' AT THE STATE

TODAY -TOMORROW

Taftville Tough Opponent for Rec

The Rec basketball team is anxlous to score a win in Taftville tonight as they believe it will help increase the attendance at the game here Friday when Ludlow, Mass., comes to town. Manager Clune. **OF BOSTON BOUTS** however, anticipates a tough battle his evening. Considering the fact that the game is to be played in Taftville under professional rules and the first game of the season for Simon Pures In the Semithe local team, one cannot expect too much from the Rec boys.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Philadelphia-Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, won decision over Joe Simonich, of Montana, 10. Dundee's title was not at stake; Babe McGor-Boston, Mass., Jan. 24 .- Win-Oklahoma middleweight, technical knockout over Bobby Brown, Atlantic City, six; Buster Brown, Baltimore, outpointed Wilbur Cohen, New York, six.

At Miami, Fla .-- Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavyrounds; Herman Folins, Pittsweight, stopped Martin Burke, New Orleans, 1 round. At New York-Pierre Charles,

Final-Gene Bianco, Boston, de Belgian heavyweight champion, feated Herman Folins, Pittsburgh, drew with Jack De Mave, Caldwell, N. J., ten rounds; Lou Barba, New York heavyweight, outpointed Mar-Fred O'Connor, South Boston, deco Polo, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, feated Joe Mallo, New York, three six; Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Iowa, heavyweight, won decision over Jimmy Urban, Pittsburgh, six or four weeks' notice. Semi-Final-Johnny Daley, Waltham, defeated Dan Bellick, Pittsrounds; Eddle "Cannonball" Martin, former world's bantamweight Semi-Final - Vincent Glionna champion, won decision over Dom-Toronto, defeated Freddy O'Connick Petrone, New York feather

weight, ten rounds. Final-John Daley, Waltham, At Toronto-Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., flyweight, won decision over Ernie Jarvis, of England, 10. At Mobile, Ala.-Jimmy King,

New Orleans middleweight, kayoed At Scranton, Pa .- Billy Kelly, of Scranton, won state flyweight title Final-Hy Diamond, Boston, de- by outpointing Midget Wolgast, feated Sam Hackett, Toronto, three Philadelphia, 10.

At Pittsfield, Mass.-Al Beauregard, Waterbury, Conn., won de-135-Pound Class-Semi-Finals-Tony Shucco, Boston, defeated cision over Joe Grimm, Pittsfield, George Courturio, Montreal, three 8. At Springfield, Mass .- Jimmy

Rappaport, New York, stoped Pete Roberts, Springfield, 2nd round. At Jersey City-Carl Duane, Final-Tony Shucco, Boston, de-New York, drew with Petey Mack, Jersey City, ten rounds. At Atlantic City, N. J .- George

Godfrey, Philadelphia heavyweight, kayoed Joe White, of Alabama, first round.



Paul Berlenbach has retired and opened a pool room. Being around ivory so much in the ring, perhaps,

There are quite a few set-ups in that racket, too.

outside their regular jobs. Final-Larry James, New Haven, defeated Bill Sohl, New York, Cosgrave arrived, O'Goofty has de- world.

erted his regular haunts. Now Sharkey is to meet Johnny Risko. If Risko wins, of course that will make Sharkey the logical choice of the Madison Square Garden family for a crack at Gene Tunney. Which brings to mind that the only thing funnier than an elimination tournament might be a six-day bicycle race with all the contestants

wearing stilts, Al Grant, South Boston, defeated Semi-Final—Rocci Derose, East WATKINS AND H. S. Boston, defeated Al Grant, South

The most important match in the Commercial Bowling League to-night will be the one between Watkins Brothers and the High school faculty. These two teams split even the last time they bowled. Both are virtually tied for first place, that solely a So

and Keith's meet Manchester Plumbing & Supply.

The two "Raspberry Boys' at the State today and tomor-



BLESSING IN DISGUISE Tex Rickard is being offered a lot of sympathy over the bust that his heavyweight elimination tournament took when Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney insisted upon eliminating themselves from a shot at Gene Tun-

ney in the early summer. It may turn out eventually-and probably will-that it was one if the usual good breaks for Rickard in a disguise. If that fight proved anything more than that Sharkey and Heeney were not up to specifications it produced some evidence that old man Dempsey can't be so terrible. And, no matter what he says, it is old man Dempsey that Rickard wants in there sometime next summer against the champion, even if the gate does turn out to be a bargain.

There was a lot of the usual talk going around that Dempsey's eyes had gone bad, that his legs had cracked and his wind pipes had burst, but Rickard knows his talk and knows his Dempsey.

IT'S JACK AGAIN

While Rickard was wearing a concerned look and worrying about Dempsey's intentions for the summer, he was served with a notice that the schedule so that the matches in the champion had to fight twice this summer. Rickard wired Dempsey the second round will be rolled on how about it. Before he went south to talk business with Tunney, Demp- different alleys. sey replied to the wire.

Either June or September. Get the other fellow and let me know. Will be in New York soon." Rickard then wired him that there was plenty of time to decide upon the date and the details but to be kind of ready for June. It makes it are new toward the bottom of the ball team's game with Middletown appear, therefore, that it will be Dempsey-Tunney No. 3 in the Yankee league standing, it being the opin- Righ scheduled to be played in that Stadium in June.

Regarding the actual condition of Dempsey and what he has been doing, the following from Harry Grayson, of the Los Angeles Record,

JACK TRAINING HARD

"Jack Dempsey is back in ring togs and the old champion looks better today than he did before going east for the Jack Sharkey engagement secretary. last year-ready to sidle through the hemp for actual warfare on three "Always a great gymnasium worker, Dempsey, in his workouts at the fourteen teams and it was voted

Manhattan gymnasium the past two days, did everything naturally. His that seven teams would be in on skin is of a fine color, and he does not appear worried. "He said he was in the gym to take off a little fat, but he is packing whether this number should be re-

has not stepped on a gymnasium floor in three months. "Dempsey may make a swing around a vaudeville circuit or two, and sion but no action was taken, it he will fight Gene Tunney again. The latter is certain. The vast amount

This isn't press agent chatter, either, for Grayson is not a Dempsey man and he certainly knows too much about the game to be giving his name to a ballyhoo.

GENE FAVORS JACK As long as Dempsey is able to go and wants to go and since it seems that the public will patronize a third meeting between Tunney and first round. There are but very few Flavell, if

Dempsey, Rickard should have no trouble in getting the match. Tunney probably prefers Dempsey to any other opponent that could times a team bowls on one alley as Sturgeon, rg0 be picked because he knows him and he certainly should have sufficient confidence that he can beat him.

Working on a percentage, Tunney will have to admit that Demosey would bring him more money than any of the hams that might be stuck day and the alleys on which the in there with him.

"HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT"

sey's Win Over Jess Wil-Quit Long Ago.

of money makes it so."

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

New York, Jan. 24-Baseball's An Ohio college basketball star greatest monument, the million-dol- and the customers were crying for was burned with nitric acid. These lar Yankee stadium, is often referr- some recreation. Rickard had Jess quartet is held at four to one, al- Bill Hohl, New York, defeated athletes are always taking chances ed to by the more practical-minded Willard, the big champion, to rue as We wanted Mr. O'Goofty to have tered that any individual instead of a reputation to furnish the kind of something to say about Jack Delan- the great pastime itself should be an attraction he had conceived in a ey beating the Belgian heavyweight, considered as the inspiration for dream. Mr. Humbeck, but since President the greatest plant of its kind in the

such a plant. Perhaps it was merehappened to be built at the same baseballs all over the geography. And perhaps it was merely coincidental that when the Babe happened to break a record that had been set down as permanent the Yankee owners found it necessary to spend many more thousands in increasing the seating capacity of that park.

and who made it pay.

three-million-dollar monument to and a great boxing fan.

Jack built" and the builder, if it be necessary to mention, was Dempthis business. It ain't worth the would have had nothing more to do while. Monkeying around with with the game."

Gene Tunney may be right in his at Murphy's, 4 and 5. Says That Only For Demp- Gene Tunney may be right in his claim that he has a public as large as Dempsey's and that the former | Church at Murphy's, 6 and 7. champion always was overrated as a drawing card. Tunney also may have just grounds to complain that lard, Rickard Would Have have just grounds to complain that Rickard is too partial to Dempsey; but listen to this little story and you may understand why the gar- racket in the world. I'm through den was built on Dempsey and why Rickard should like him.

It was back in the early days of 1919. Tex Rickard had the itch to put on another heavyweight championship fight. The war was over Official baseball does not feel flat- another man big enough and with

showman instinct of Rickard, but ly a coincidence that the stadium he kept thinking-he's too little. feller's a hero in this country Then Fred Fulton, the only hig man whether he was a hero over there time that the Babe was lambasting Rickard had in mind, was knocked dead by Dempsey before the cus- ain't such a fighter. They're callin' tomers were seated and Dempsey Dempsey a slacker and if that ain't immediately became the card.

"Maybe we can make Dempsey big enough," Rickard told one of got so enthusiastic that he converthis associates and went to it.

a place for the fight and after chas- have a chance. Some time later he particular case are the bunk. It ing a lot of angles Rickard was told me he had been thinking a was the Ruth who made necessary given the best of reasons—in fact, the erection of the Yankee stadium perfect reasons—to know that the fight would not be tossed out of Frenchman to make certain of any There stands in the heart of the Ohio. Rickard went to Cleveland developments. playground district of New York, a to consult with an old friend, Matt "I suggested that I would go to

is to say, the High school has a postponed match with Keith's which if it cleaned up would put it on an even basis with Watkins.

Manchester Construction is figured to take the Trade School Faculty but one can never tell. The Trust Company meets the A. & P.

As the Yankee stadium is the is used for amusement of the Yankee stadium is used also for amusement outside of baseball. But it was the sideration of all angles, we decided that we do this. Hinkle said. "After lengthy condition of all angles, we decided that we do this. The sideration of all angles, we decided that Toledo was the place where the contest could be staged with least difficulty. When all the preliminary details had been attended iminary details had been attended iminary details had been attended iminary details had been attended "You may hear disputes that"

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

just what is required for the start of an intensive training grind. His duced to five or six in view of the legs are as well formed as ever, and he appeared very fast for one who fact that there are but twelve teams in the league came up for discusbeing the feeling that the race would be all the keener with seven teams fighting for a prize than with five or six.

SECOND ROUND

MATCHES WILL

Bowling League But Dif-

ferent Alleys; One New

Under the new schedule which will be announced in full in a day or two, the teams will roll their opponents on different alleys from the ones on which they met in the Tierney, rf minor changes in the number of O'Leary, c compared to the first round. The pairings for the first night of

ganized it was planned to have

the second round which is Thursmatches will be rolled are as fol-Cubs vs West Side Rec at Con-

ran's, 1 and 2. Cloverleaves vs Highland Park Smith, c3 St. Bridget's vs British Amerians at Kacey alleys.

Beethoven vs Bon Ami on Murphy's, 2 and 3. Knights of Columbus vs Masons

Knights of Pythias vs Center

woliticians and reformers, favors here and favors there and more worry for the money than any other

after this one.' "I told Rickard I thought the how to do it.

and then went on—'No, the next Recreation Centers will get together them on. They said they were unone would be harder. There won't immediately and make arrange-able to locate Park Superintendent be any one for Willard. He'll kill ments for such. chance if that little Dempsey could been as suitable for skating as long was almost impossible to skate at win. I could get that Carpentier as it already has this winter. The the pond without lights because of

"Rickard then said-'Mat, that

or not. They don't know that he an angle I don't know angles." Rickard grasping that idea

ed me, but then he cooled off with It then became necessary to find the conviction that Dempsey didn't

the sport of boxing. Tex Rickard's From here on Hinkle can tell the that he would do anything for "Rickard told me what he had him take a tour of the country and

As the Yankee stadium is the 'house that Ruth built," even more so, in the last analysis, is Madison Square Garden "the house that his chair and said: "Matt, this is know he did. If Willard had won last that last analysis, is Madison of the house that his chair and said: "Matt, this is know he did. If Willard had won last that last analysis are that last analysis, is Madison of the house that his chair and said: "Matt, this is know he did. If Willard had won last that last analysis are the last analysis, is Madison of the highest that last analysis are the highest th

Two Fast Court Matches And Dance Here Tonight BE 'REVERSED'

MIDDLETOWN HIGH GAME POSTPONED

Smallnox the Cause; Rock-Man Allowed. ville May Play Here Satur-At a special meeting of the Herald Bowling League last eveday Night. ning, it was decided to keep the same team pairings but to switch

According to an announcement made today by Faculty Manager Ed-son M. Balley, Manchester High school has decided not to take any The league also voted to allow each team to add one new player to its lineup. The purpose of this chances of bringing any smallpox was to strengthen the teams that to town and therefore the basketion of those present that the teams city Saturday night next has been at the top of the league would not indefinitely postponed.

man might be warmly welcomed by arrange a game to be played here of Lithuania of Hartford. It looks man might be warmly welcomed by on that date. Rockville High has like a night of real action and been offered the date and may acberth. The team captains were cept. However, letters have been written to numerous other schools. given until February 2 to submit the additional name to the league If a same is played, it will be for the benefit of the Seniors' Wash-When the league was first or- ington trip next April.

the final split. The question of VICTORS WIN 48-42 FROM ALL-EIGHTS

> The Victors won a close decision from the All-Eights basketball five School Street Recreation Center yesterday at the K. of C. hall. The and some very interesting matches score was 48 to 42. Flavell and Lessner were the big point getters. The summary:

14 meet each other once and the one Gattie, lg 3 Vince, rg2 ALL-EIGHTS (42) Gribbon, rf3

Referec: Kittel.

12 having won the most matches will 0 be declared the winner. All matches 11 will be of twenty-five points dura-The twelve players entered in 48 the tournament are J. Reardon, C. Fields, F. Pagani, F. Gravino, N. T. Nelson, A. Angeli, J. Mader, F. 4 Ra bins, G. Metcalf, P. Anderson,

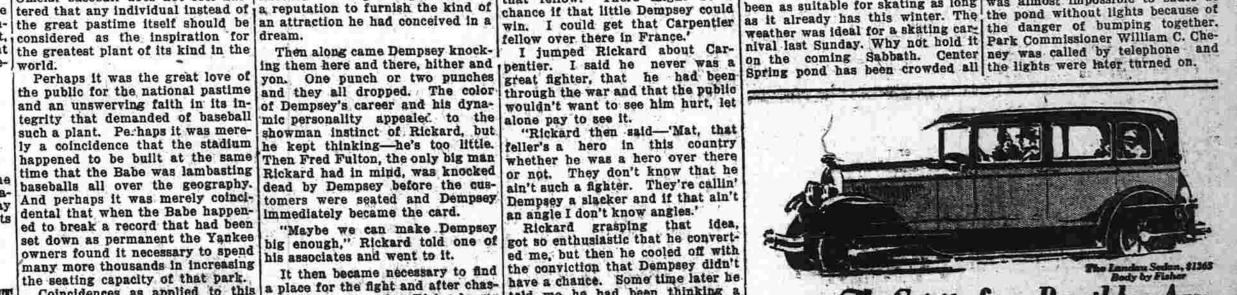
6 C. Johnson and E. Anderson. Two matches have been played in 2 the first -round. Nelson beating 17 Reardon 25 to 11 and Angeli trim-ming Mader 25 to 12. Other 16 10 42 matches are expected to be played

Skaters Want Ice Carnival Here On This Week Sunday

Manchester Community club and floodlights had neglected to turn

It is possible that a skating car-eseason long and it seems certain nival will be held next week Sun- that there would be a large numday at Center Spring pond. Al- ber of entrants for each event. Last night, nearly three hunfight ought to be just the start for though no actual steps have as yet dred skaters were reported at the him. The public wanted something been taken toward staging the pond. A group of them came to The like it for diversion and he knew event, it is hoped by the skating Herald office with the complaint fraternity that the officials of the that whoever was in charge of the

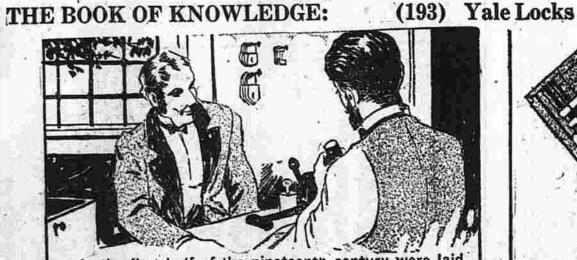
Not in many years has the ice town. The skaters reported that it



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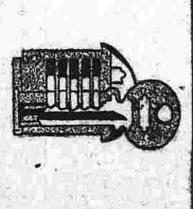
MCES; 2-deer Sedan, \$1845; Landau Coupe, \$1845; Sport matter, \$2075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265.



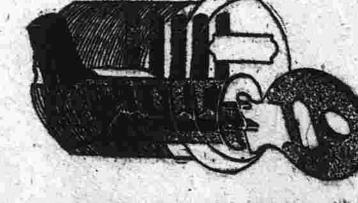
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FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Business Services Offered 13

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

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

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FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations. \$1.00 per doz., snapdragon \$1.00 per d.zen. cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in five inch pots, 50c each, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, tele-phone Laurel 1610.

PRUNING OF FRUIT trees, have this work done before spring spraying time, 12 years experience. Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945, Edgewood Fruit

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

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

Painting-Papering WANTED - CARPENTER WORK, paper hanging, painting and gen-eral jobbing. Thomas W. Vennart, eral jobbing. 21 Elro street.

Repairing

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushrenovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mothod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

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PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, 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.

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BRIDE KILLS FATHER

Wentworth, N. C., Jan. 23-A first degree murder indictment was returned today against pretty Mrs. Alma Gatlin, youthful bride of a few months, charged with the gruesome axe-slaying of her father, Smith T. Petty, 50-year-old cotton mill foreman.

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Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—GOOD COW hay, call a 485 Hartford Road, Tel. 248-2. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$7. Holf loads sold. C. Palmer, 44 Henry

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

Household Goods COT BED AND MATTRESS, gas stove, crib, lounge, high chair, drop-leaf table, pictures, dishes. 31

Strant, 859-4. IN OUR EXCHANGE department, you will find gas stoves, oil stoves, heating stoves, dining room tables, and chairs, buffets and chests of drawers. Singer sewing machines, etc. Benson's Furniture Company. WHILE THEY LAST used ranges \$10 each. A few good coal

ranges left at reduced prices. Stroller \$10. Watkins Furniture Ex-change, 17 Oak. Musical Instruments 53

FOR SALE-SPLENDID used piano, mahogany case, rebuilt in fine shape, only \$95. Terms. Kemps Music House. Tel. 821.

BIG SCHOOL CLIMBS INTO

Every One of North School's Tolland Grange for the year 1928, Under the "System."

Another member of the "hundred per cent depositors" has been added to the group at the top of the weekly summary in connection with addition is the North School street ed by Mrs. Emma Crandall and at the home of her neice, Mrs. Davschool, which had an attendance of Miss Meta Hanse. in the games and id Toomey. 580 for the week ending January the serving of refreshments. 17. This school's feat in reaching SEWING MACHINES, repairing of one hundred per cent from an en-

other five schools compiled. With the exception of the Linions and pillows; sterilized and coln school, all were over 70 per

-		ance	DOSILS	Put.
1	No. School St	.580	580	100
2	Hollister St		283	100
	Man. Green	.247	247	100
-	South		74	100
:	Oakland	. 18	18	100
	Open Air	. 18	18	100
	Porter St.	. 88	85	96
	Nathan Hale	.472	410	-86.
,	Keeney St	. 81	69	85
	Buckland	.112	89	79
	Barnard		366	77.
•	Bunce	. 85	66	77.
	Washington		252	71.
	Lincoln		264	58
3	Totals '	3327	2821	84
-		148		

AMERICANS USE MORE AUTOS THAN PHONES

Statistics compiled by the Chrysler statistical division show that there are more motor cars than telephones in use today. The evening-North Methodist Church automotive industry now sur-Bazaar, Wed, Thurs, Fri. evenings. passes the steel, clothing and telephone business in size.

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Phone Your Want Ads,

Evening Herald Call 664

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

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

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass bric-a-brac. Frederick Hughes. Phone 386-2.

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

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper. junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call, J. Elsenberg. Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur-nished rooms with kitchen, all im-provements; also single rooms for light housekseping, 109 Foster St.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent-

Inquire at 29 Clinton street.

Main street, six room mo. ern 'tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa. 782-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat all modern improvements. Tel. 657-4.

TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, including heat on Church street. Inquire on premises.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearson of Leola Veitch, Nina Hartford were recent guests of Dreger, Ralph proll, Louis Giglio,

Miss Bernice Hall Librarian at the Springfield Library spent sevfine eral days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mrs. Rupert West and children

of Snipsic district are guests of the home of ..rs. Elsie Jones Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox at Merrow, Conn. The Lecturer, Mrs. L. Ernest eighteen. 100 PER CENT COLUMN Hall and her committee have outlined the program an. sent to print the complete program for

580 Pupils Becomes a Saver and it is expected they will be ready for the next regular meeting. The Study Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett Monday evening. Mrs. Marion Agard are spending the winter at their Baker read a paper on Spain. Mrs. farm her . Samuel Simpson gave a reading. The hostess Mrs. Jewett was assist-

The ice men are anxious for the ice to thicken that they may start recently. all makes, oils, needles and supplies.
R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

most equivalent to the efforts of the lare also anxious as the winter is Phone 715. fast passing and it is feared the ice will not get the required thickness. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson have returned from New York City where they have been spend-

> ing several days with their son, William Summers Simpson and Mrs. Ira Wilcox of Merrow was a recent guest at the home of Mr. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Rupert West of Snipsic. | Claude Jones. The funeral of Miss Alice Clough, ter of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Clough of Stafford road. Mrs. Walter Button was able to leave the Rockville City hospital Monday where she underwent an operation two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clough of

Willimantic were at the home of Mr. Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clough Monday. Harold Neff, Miss Grace Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough, and

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough attended the funeral of Miss Alice Clough in Willimantic Sunday. Miss Florence Meacham, teacher in New Britain was home over the week end.

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with all improvements, 73 Foster street. Inquire at Grezel's, 74 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with heat; also garage on Spruce street, Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12. FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and

one downstairs, all modern improve ments, at 437 Center street. Call 1986. REDUCE EXPENSES-Cozy three room rent \$13; also a five room rent with improvements, thoroughly

overhauled, help moving, 91 South Main street. FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM flat on first floor; also three room flat with modern improvements, hot

quire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

Miss Dora Pinne; of South Manchester spent the week-end at her

unidren and were perfect in at tendance through the month of Detrict: Lucy Goods's, Martha Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and licking, Doris and Laura Skinner, Bobby Hicking, Roy Hicking, Al-

bert Skinner. Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal sp to week at the home The Ladies' Aid society met at

Thursday. A number of blocks were pieced and supr was served to There will be a whist party at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner

Thursday afternoon for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expense of shingling the church which was \$550. Grange will be held at the basement Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwell Miss Edith Maxwell of South Manchester is spending a few weeks

Teachers in town attended a teachers' meeting at So. Coventry Asst. Supervisor Miss La Reaux visited schools in town this week. Tax Collector A. E. Maneggia

The doors at the Center school have been repaired which will last but a short time, when new doors must be replaced. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son, Junior, visited in Hebron Sun-

reports a clean record of personal

A church social will be held at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert the basement, Feb. 3, for the Clough of Willimantic was held young people of the community. Sunday afternoon in Willimantic. The committee in charge is Mrs. El-Miss Clough was the granddaugh- sie Jones, Miss Annie Alvord, Miss Rose Nieviedzal.

Mrs. Jennie Bolton and son, Leslie of Hartford visited relatives in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford visited at Maple Wild Sunday.

DOUBLE MURDER TRIAL. Hanford, Calif., Jan. 24 .- The trial of Perry Allen Cohen, alias James J. Allendales, for the double scheduled to begin to-day. The guest in the Artist home. He confessed to the slaying.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement and sewing room, all modern improve-ments, corner Bissell and Holl streets. Inquire 135 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat all modern improvements, 83 Sum-FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Ap-

ply at 48 Church street or telephone APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, fanitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

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

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in the new remodeled Cheney block, low-est prices in town, Apply F. H. Anderson at the J. W. Hale Com-

FOR RENT-STORE large frontage, suitable for any kind reasonable rental, 3 Walnut street, South Manchester. Inquire on premises, or L. Kleiman, 227 Vine street. Telephone 6-0972.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-IN SO. MANCHESTER 1 minute from trolley, well furnish-ed house, 6 rooms, all conveniences, hot water heat, attractive proposi-tion. Apply 25 Middle Turnpike,

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

HEBRON

William L. Griffin reported findng only the other day a white pansy in full bloom which he picked on the lawn in front of his place near Hebron Center. The pansy bed had been partly covered with the home of Mrs. Ward's parents, a pile of wood, under which the Miss Eunice returning with them pansy had been sheltered.

The assessors held almost daily meetings at the town clerk's office through the past week. Their last meeting was held on Saturday. Mrs. Harold Gray has been hav-

ing rather a painful time followcember in the following districts ing vaccination. Though her conare: Center, Josephine and Erma dition is not regarded as serious in addition to other duties, an- every detail. Can be inspected at Massonni, Evelyn and Edna Lee, she has been laid up and unable to nounced today that her dancing any time. Lewis and Angelo Massolini; North | walk except with difficulty. Mrs. William Wood has spent several days with her assisting in her care. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings is reported as much better from her at-

> While not yet able to return to her school in Columbia she is now about the house and is able to go out of doors for rides. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kellogg of Saybrook were guests on Friday of

tack of inflammatory rheumatism.

their sister, Miss Caroline E. Kel-The Ladies-Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet to 4:45 at the East Side Rec. next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills and their daughter, Mrs. Winthrop Porter of Gilead, attended the funeral of the relative, Mrs. Amelia Milton Warren, in East Hartford on Friday, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson motored to their seashore cottage at Atlantic Beach, Weekapogue, R. I., on Thursday, returning the The usual library whist was

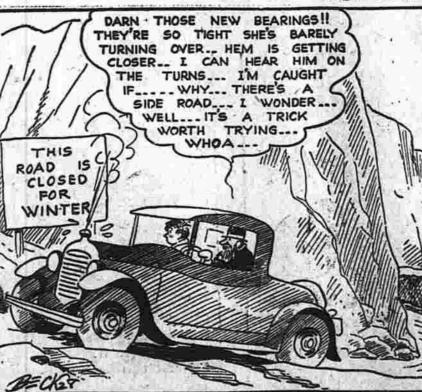
omitted Friday evening on account

of the dance given by the Hebron

orchestra. The orchestra dance was well attended. At the annual meeting of St. Feter's Parish held at the vestry room of the church the entire corps of officers serving the previous year was re-elected. Wardens were: senior, Lewis W. Phelps; junior, F. Elton Post; parish clerk, Frank R. Post; vestry, William J. Warner, Miss Clarissa Pendleton, Mrs. Leon Rathbone, Jared I Tennant, Claude W. Jones, Frederick A. Rathbun, Frank R. Post,

Benjamin Bissell; sexton, Frank Porter; delegate to diocesan and archdeaconry conventions, Lewis W. Phelps; alternate, William J. Warner. It was voted that the income from the Hendee and Graves funds be used for church purposes. A committee of three was appointed to serve in the matter of arranging for electricity to be installed in the church and rectory. Those on this committee were: Mrs. T. D. Martin, Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. The Rev. T. D. Martin, Miss Clarissa Pendleton, and Benjamin Bissell were appointbludgeon slaying of Mace Artist ed a committee to look into the and his wife, Edna Artist, was matter of a parish house, or chapel, such a building being much murder occurred December 5 last needed for special services or as the Artists slept. Cohen was a church gatherings through the year, or in severe weather when it is difficult to heat the church ade-

By Frank Beck



Farms and Land for Sale 71

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

FOR SALE—Real e ite and insur-ance. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-12.

Houses for Sale

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Sultable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and ball with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221 ON STATE ROAD-6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

quately. It was suggested that a post in the lown where the deceased building might be purchased and hearing and return make to this moved on to the church lot if not Court. thought advisable to erect a new

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Payne and two sons, of East Hartford, also Mrs. Mary E. Lord of Wethersfield were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. A feauture at the morning service at the Congregational church by Roger W. Porter and Robert

the organ. The Christian Endeav- Boeing Airplane Co., sponsors of or meeting in the evening was led the tour. by the Rev. John Deeter, pastor, the subject being on the theme of Sunday observance.

Some difficulty with the furnace presenting itself, the morning bergh's. service and Sunday school session on Sunday at St. Peter's church, were held in the vestry room. The rector, the Rev. T. D. Martin, dispresent a chapter from Bishop at the State today and tomor-Fiske on the higher criticism and row. proper interpretation of the scrip-

Miss Eunice Porter was home for the week-end from Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and two children were also Sunday guests at to Hartford.

SPRING DANCING EXHIBIT

Miss Dorothy Hardy, dancing instructor at the Recreation Center, bath, fireplace, all up to date in classes will take part in a public I have ten building lots all toexhibition next April at the School gether on one street that I can sell street building. The date has not for \$100 each.

yet been set. Miss Hardy's classes begin their terms if desired. second term of thirteen lessons this for garden and poultry. week. The advanced class held a session at the East Side Rec yester- close to Main street. 74x239 feet, the rythmics class was held at the walk and curbing and hard road. West Side Rec from 3:15 to 4 and the intermediates from 4:15 to 5 at the School street Rec. Tomor- Robert J. Smith row from 7:15 to 8 will be the women's class at the East Side Rec

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of January, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Estate of William L. Shea late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED-That the 28th day of January. A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in Sald District, on or before Jan. 24th. 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-1-24-28.

SOUTH AMERICAN FLIGHT

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24-For the primary purpose of introducing American-built aircraft in South America, Captain Ralph A. O'Neill. on Sunday was saxophone playing World War ace, will leave Seattle next Friday for New York, enroute Preston, in accompaniment with to Rio de Janeiro, according to the

> From Rio, Captain O'Neill plans to fly to every South American capital, on an itinerary that will rival. if not outdo, Col. Charles A. Lind-

The two "Raspberry Boys"

This Is A Nice Home

Six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice corner location in the Green sections. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$500 or more. A rare chance. Pitkin Street, Green Hill Terrace, new single of seven rooms, tile

and electricity available.

day from 4 to 4:45. This afternoon perfectly level, nice shade trees,

Building lot on Bigelow street

and Thursday the rythmics from 4 Real Estate;

Steamship Tickets JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND by Gilbert Patten



The school buzzed with it the next day. The co-eds told their stories, all of them lauding Lockwill and Sinnott as heroes, much to the distaste of the pair. Cub Maddox, with some of his cronies around him, called to Jack on the campus: "When are you going to move into Vesper Hall, where you belong?" cried Cub. "When you move where Piper's going," retorted Jack.



But Piper's father came on, made a settlement and took the misguided fellow home. That same day, the town boy, Mouse, inquired the way to Jack's room and knocked.

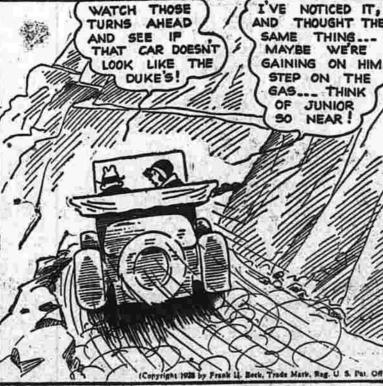


you guys was."



"Well, bunkle," said Jack to Jerry, when the town boy had taken his departure, "I guess we ought to thank our lucky stars we came out of that jolly old mess the way we did." "You'd never been in it only for me," reminded the Lesping Kangaroo. "I've had my lesson. I've thought it over, and I'm through gambling." "Atter ol' kid!" Jack cried, gripping his hand. THE END.

START ON US. WE'VE SAW OF HIM FROM THE GOT TO GO SOME, NOW TO GET HIM BEFORE HE REACHES THE MOJAVE DESERT.







By Percy L. Crosby,

lle give 64 cause last 24 a day certine. wood. Were all gettin scourt of this money an anuther dollar just come in now wile lim writin even. We took a vote

on adder an everybody got blackballed.

Somewest Gohagen seg if we dig up a horsepital Siggie seg sheel make a quite. Mortimer is out dickerain with a

horsepital now but they won't throw in



These days the right hand does not have to wonder so much what the left hand is doing. The chances are it is trying to keep the car in



A SHOUT WAY From LAND to JAIL the way is short, and to land there, all you Go hand the prize



strokes are required, according to par solution on another page which you may find can be beaten



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. And the foolish prayers he prayed. The gink was stripped to his B. V. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

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

The two "Raspberry Boys" at the State today and tomort

changed.

The Sad Story About Joe Cross crossings cautious, Joe saw the train,

But wouldn't stop. So they dragged his flivver to the shop.
It only took a week or two,
To make his Lissis good as new,
But though they hunted high and

low. They found no extra parts for Joe. The magistrate bent stern brows

on the defendant. "You are charged with exceeding the speed limit last night," he de-

"Are you guilty or not guilty?"
"Well, you can decide for yourself, Judge," replied the prisoner.
"I was in that car you passed just before they pinched me."

world were laid end to end motorists would gladly run over them. Motorist: I'm afraid that old tire s going to give out any minute. Friend: It'll hold up all right-

If all the back-seat drivers in the

we're too close to a garage for a blow-out. Headlines You'll Never See

"Man sells Ford to pay debts."
"Local banker makes hole-inone. Keeps fact a secret."
"Man kills self because shorter skirts are stylish this fall."

"Taxi-cab driver grants driver of private car the right-of-way." Dumbell Rhyme To Gladys Sears,

To tool her engine the stripped her gears.

"Daddy, what is a road hog?" "A road hog, son is some other

One who lives in a house by the side of the road finds difficulty in being a friend to the man who breezes by at 11 p. m. doing 45 with his cut out open.

Most cars transport alcohol since he weather has grown cooler.

The Flivver dub there was and he wanted to (Even as you and I.)

n his secondhand tub that was made of tin. He called it a car, and we had to But he didn't care for the jibes of

(Even as you and I.)
Oh, the oil and the gas and the And the hell of a noise he made; And the work on that junk that would not go (For we told the sucker it never

(We saw him you and I.) And we heard that engine gasp and

could go.)

wheeze. 2-You can change only one let- Then we sped away with grace and We pitied the bird, and we said that "he's

Not as you and I." Oh, it wasn't the cost or the pain or the loss Or the shattered human hope That hurt us worst when the day

It was merely the fact-that sonof-a-gun Pulled us in at the

SKIPPY



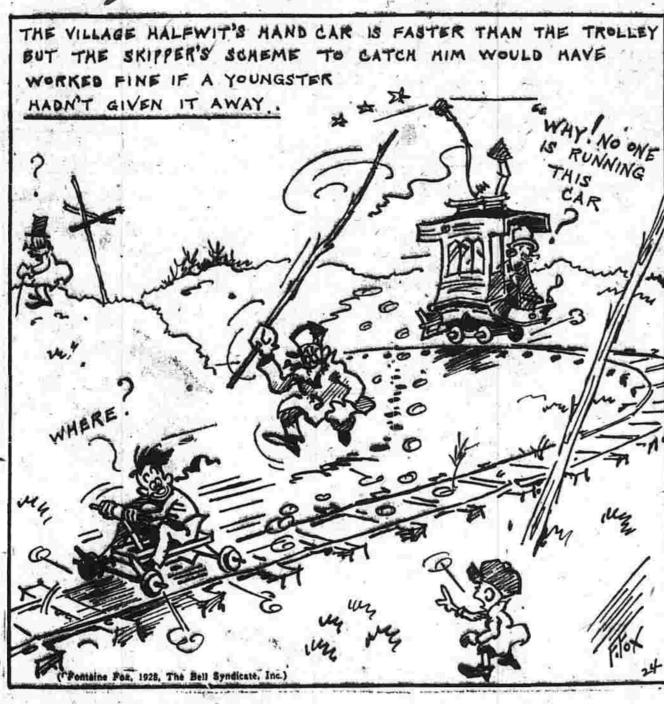
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

Dear Skuppy.
You started somethin when you writed about that marggie kid, cause us orises got lots of letters from people an checks for Oriole a. C. Horse-pital Fund for poor children. Where is we goin to raise a horsepital? An some people enclosed dollar bills an just sez frum a frend. We can't return them an we assent keep them. Somewet Johagen went out an priced some horsepieals. But they not one for sail. Here we got mony an today more come in. The treshurer dont dast buy candy ever so afraid is he of accusements.

They \$32.50 we got already not Countin are Oriole a. C. Treshury whats got \$1.14 for Horsepital usements because each of us sez weel give 5¢ extra from the 394 we got off dews. . Copyright, 1922, Percy L. Greeby, Control From Asse, 184

By Fontaine Fox

horsepital now but they won't throw in one teeny weeny doctor an nurse loven. Ray Marlowe seg we don't need a doctor cause he tenows how to clean a Chicken but he wants a kit a tools soo theyle he no mistootes. Here up at the library now looken at a prioture of insides. P. S. write soons you get this. Sootey. P. S. Some of the fellers want to borrow sum of the mony til saturday they sez cross thore harts but no l seg. OUR BOARDING HOUSE

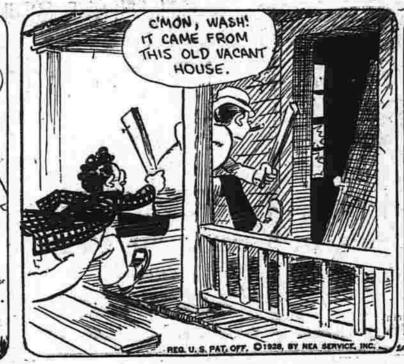


By Gene Ahern I UNDERSTAND THAT THE EGAD WOMAN, "FIE ON INSURANCE COMPANY WILL PAY YOU! I MY WORD, OF ALL YOU \$15. A WEEK UNTIL YOUR THINGS, WYOU ASK A PROFIT FRACTURED ANKLE IS MENDED! ON MY PAIN 2 WHM-FUF-FF MISINGE I PAY THE PREMILIMS WSPUT-T-T- YOU WOULD ON YOUR POLICY, WE AND YOU SHARE THE PENSION OF HAVE ME WEARY WAITING ON YOU NIGHT AND DAY, ... I A BOTTLE, ... I MEAN BATTLE WEARY SOLDIER 2-SAY THAT WE DIVIDE wer FORSOOTH, weTHAT THE \$ 15. BETWEEN US! IS PREPOSTEROUS !! ... I WILL GIVE YOU \$5. OF MY SUFFER MONEY, WAND NARY A FARTHING MORE! FINANCE -01928, BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

Washington Tubbs II









By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MR. HOWDY, I WANT A STORY FOR MY PAPER-IT IS ALLEGED YOU HAVE BEEN TWICE MARRIED!

IS THAT TRUE?



HUH, WHO,

SS TAHW

An Idea! TOWARDS HER HOUSE AN' MEBBE I'LL GET A CHANCE TO SEE ME MEBBE SHE WOULDN'T EVEN TALK TO ME!





SALESMAN SAM

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE The cracker cop seemed very kind. Said he, "I'm sure that you will find that riding horses slower is as good as riding fast. You will admit there is no need for you to try and show much speed. 'Twill only tire the horses out, and then they will not last."

"I guess you're right," wee Scouty cried. "There might be danger if we ride at break neck speed, so we'll slow down, and do just as you say." And then he shouted loud, "Giddap!" The cop flopped down to take a nap. This

flopped down to take a nap. This to see it, 'cause the sight was quite made the Tinies wonder just how a treat.

long he planned to stay. Just then the slim man came in sight and said, "This policeman is than done. A scary thing had hapall right. He will not spoil your pened and the cracker horse tore fun at all, as long as you don't A tiger followed close behind, and race. But, if you treat the horses goodness, he looked far from kind! rough, and make them tear until He'd jumped out of the cracker they pun, he'll very likely scold box and then beg n to roar. you, with a frown upon his face.

Just then wee Coppy shouted "Run!" And 'twas no sooner said

(The cowboy cracker rescues the "Re careful now. I'm leaving Tinymites in the next stored





By Small

Close Call for Albert





North M. E. Church BAZAAR

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 25, 26, 27

Booth, Fancy Articles, Boys' and Girls' Handiwork, Home Made Food. Candy, Beverages. Cafeteria, Country Score Entertainment Each Evening. Season Tickets 25c. Admission 10c

ABOUT TOWN

of the Eastern Star will have its each night. Booths for the sale of regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. The business will include the initiation different organizations of the

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Values

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Values

\$10.00

Mostly all sizes

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SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

"Up to the Minute" Oxfords in Tan or Black

Values to

Values

\$10.00

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Broken Sizes

Value to \$10.00

DANCE

Tomorrow Night Buckland School Hall P. T. A. Wior's Orch. L. Beebe, Prompter Admission 40c.

The committee in charge of food at the North Methodist Church bazaar request that those who are donating food have it at the church freshments will follow the playing, by one o'clock on each of the days Members of the lodge and their of the bazaar.

The three-night bazaar will open at the North Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. A cafeteria supper will be served each refreshments and al' sorts of merchandise will be in charge of the

N. B. Richards, George Glenney, LEGIONNAIRES' ANNUAL E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. left for Boston today to attend the Lumbermen's convention which is being held in Boston this week. They will return home at the end of the

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George will hold a whist party in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:45. Mr. and Mrs. John Albiston will be in charge. Prizes and refriends, also Lady Roberts lodge members and friends have been inthe card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Keeney known to Legion members. Temple Chapter, No. 53, Order evening and an entertainment given of Buckland who spend their winters at Bradenton, Florida, were pleasantly surprised the other eve-

in dances. The dance is open to the local team will bewl will be in ne general public in and out of the Thompsonville Friday night.

BANQUET ON FEB. 15

Chicken and Spaghetti Dinner To Be Served-Next Post Meeting on January 30.

Dilworth Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will hold its annual banquet in the K. of C. hall members and friends have been invited. The men's lodge will hold a ing, February 15 at 6:30. A chickshort business meeting previous to en and spaghetti dinner will be served followed by professional entertainment and speakers well

post met last night at the State Armory and made plans for the anning when a party of friends and nual gathering as well as for the neighbors called to help them cele- next meeting of the post which will brate the forty-sixth anniversary of be held on Monday evening, Janutheir wedding. About three years ary 30. At the next meeting John ago they built a home at 2111 Reinartz will address the Legion-Sixth avenue and since they have naires on his north pole experibeen going there have seen the ences illustrating his talk with town grow into a flourishing city. stereopticon views. He will also exdrs. Emma Keeney and her daugh- hibit his collection of souvenirs.

The committee voted to enter a bowling team to represent the post in the Hartford County League of Tomorrow evening at the Buck- the American Legion. Howard land school hall the Ways and Murphy of this town is president of Means committee of the Parent- the league and will be a member of Teacher association will give a the local Legion team. The other They have engaged Wior's members will be Frank Cervini, chestra to provide music and Carl Hansen, Ernest Wilkie and ouis Beebe to call off the old fash- Harry Mathiason. The first match

PHONES

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How about, Creamed Dried Beef for dinner or supper or Smoked Filet of Haddock (the same as Finnan Haddie, only boneless.)

A tender steak and Mushrooms. Mushrooms will be 28c 16 lb.

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Manchester Grange, P. O . H. will neet tomorrow evening for the first time in Odd Fellows hall. The o'clock in order that those who desire to do so may attend the meeting of Ellington Grange.

On Friday evening of this week the meeting will be held at Tinker hall for the installation of officers. The high priest of Demeter, Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Mass. will be present to install the officers. He will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Corbit of Glastonbury, past lady assistant teward of the State Grange. Visifors are expected from neighboring Granges. A social get-to-gether with refreshments will follow the

Mr. Gardner will install the offi-cers of Wethersfield Grange this evening and a number of local frangers are planning to atend.

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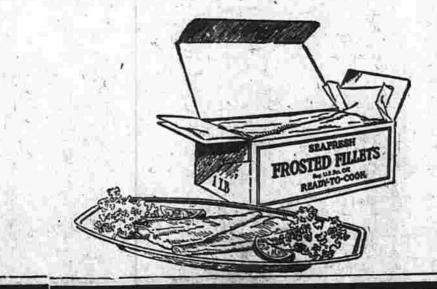
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