

fassachusetts license plate and con- Teapot Dome taining two men running at top T. Everhart, Fall's son-in-law, to speed for the Boston Post Road.

PICTURE IDENTIFIED Woods Hole, Mass., Jan. 25- from E. L. Doheny, lessee of the Cape Cod was being combed today Elk Hills reserve, secured by a peronsal note not yet repaid; a \$233 .for some clue to the whereabouts of Miss Frances St. John Smith, miss- 000 payment from Sinclair for a third interest in Fall's New Mexico ing Smith college freshman. Four persons identified photo- ranches, and a \$25,000 fee from Sinclair for an oil trip to Russia. graphs of the missing New York To Resume Probe City heiress as that of a girl who The investigation, to be resumed was in Buzzards Bay and later took this afternoon, was directed toward the train for Woods Hole last Tueslearning what became of \$3,080,000 day afternoon. in Liberty bonds purchased by a

The search here and at Buzzard's Bay had been hampered somewhat group of oil men with profits of the Continental Trading Co., of Canafog, wind and rain, but continued in an intensive fashion to- da. It was previously shown that

Local and state police were aided by coastguardsmen and volun- Colo., bank and Everhart revealed threatening note clenched in his intervene between the mind of the that they came direct from Sinclair. hand. teers. Not only were the so-called "presidential estates" of Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilsonin estate selected by the latter as Midwest Refining Co., did with \$1,- | dianapolis and other eastern cities. 1 summer White House but never occupied by him-and the beautiful 000,000 in Liberty bonds, reported to have gone to him out of the con-

tinental company's profits.

ing in the oil cases.

On Boston.

censors.

New York Trust Co., was to resume

the stand on this new angle of the

oil case. He was armed with photo-

static copies of his bank's records.

showing what bonds had been sold

New York, Jan. 25.-Upton Sin-clair, whose novel "Oil" was barred

faces further trouble because of the

action of the Massachusetts capital

He sold his latest novel "Bos-

publication. The book was described

Results!

A. C. Downing, secretary of the BODIES OF TWO BOYS

to Blackmer, who fied the country Coroner Continues Probe Into

Family.

volunteers.

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LINDY TO RESUME FLIGHT ON FRIDAY to Blackmer, who fied the country several years ago to escape testify-

Plans to Go on Fishing Trip AUTHOR IN TROUBLE Today-Switches to a Sea OVER HIS NEW NOVEL death of Herbert Whitaker and his entire family who were drowned

Plane.

Colon, C. Z., Jan. 25 .- Col Col. Charles A. Lindborgh was due at France Field t day after a brief fishing trip to Perlas Islands, which is the best fishing ground along the from Boston last summer, today Whitaker's machine and apparently coast.

Incidentally the "Lone Eagle" from a land plane to an amphibian ton," to "The Bookman" for serial one leg crushed. There was a posto make the flight.

At Perlas Islanus Col. .indbergh by the publishers as Sinclair's rejoined Captain John Downes, ma- ply to the action of Boston in suprine superintenuent of the Panama pressing his previous work. But today it was announced that Canal, upon a canal tug. Just what luck Col. Lindbergh had is not yet the Rumford Press of Concord, N. known, but his friends hoped it was | H., had refused to print the magabetter than that of his allegator zine hereafter because of the incluhunt when, aller four nours in a sion of "Boston," scheduled to make blazing sun, he saw only one baby its first appearance in the Febru- Break Jail In Detroit and Steal "gator" less than 15 inches long. ary issue.

The magazine was requested to Ready to Hop Col. Lindbergh is "all set" for seek a new printer, the Rumford his hop off for Bogota, Colombia, Press stated, because it was felt the on Friday, the distance is about 500 new book "clearly indicates an agmiles (in a straight line) and the gressive attack on Boston and other young flyer hopes to make it in areas of New England."

less than five hours. Part of the time he will be ".ying over unexplored territory where an accident to his trusty Spirit of St. Louis might have the most serious consequences. However, neither Lind-

establish a new total at the Senate's Authorities today were investigatnew Teapot Dome inquiry. It pre- ing an amazing story told by Rev. viously included a \$100,000 loan F. E. Webb, pastor of Hoover street Bantist church. Dr. Webb said he was abducted

and tortured because he refused to Russian Edison." He waved his perform a midnight marriage be- hands before a piece of apparatus. tween a beautiful girl, gagged and that looked like, and broadly bound to a chair, and a man he speaking was, a radio set. The had never seen before. He display- music emanated from a battery of

ed swollen fingers, which resulted, loud-speakers. The illusion was of s. competent performer upon the he said, from being strung up in medieval torture fashion. Prof. Theremin was demonstrat-

The minister told district attorney's investigators that he lost con-

ARE STILL MISSING

Deaths of Norwich Man and

ed to Fall's credit in a Pueblo, at 71st street and Broadway, a strument. And indeed nothing does driven by Gclaneide" musician and the tone produced, he

Principle of Invention

every radio fan has heard. Unlovely at Foster street, striking the Ford as it sounds to state it thus. The was on the extreme right side of human body is a conductor of elec- the road, it is said, and in attempt

set. He turns on the current and the right and then to the left.

the set howls. As he moves his hand nearer the rod, the pitch cident was that the steering wheel rises; as he draws his hand away, and front wheels locked and that the pitch falls. As his other hand he was powerless to avoid the accimoves nearer to or further away dent. His Oakland coupe was badfrom another metal red at the ly damaged but the Ford coupe suf-

other end of the set, the volume fered more. Both were removed to Norwich, Conn., Jan. 25-Coroner J. J. Desmond today was con- decreases or increases. "Body garages. capacity effect" in radio jingo. tinuing his investigation into the

death of Herbert Whitaker and his Refined Tones The rest is but refinement. The Tuesday night when their auto went note emitted by the device is eninto the Shetucket river here. The riched by overtones. According to bodies of two sons, Allen and Her- the selection of overtones, the in-Upton Sinclair's Printers Will bert were still missing late this strument can be made to possess Not Set Up Magazne Story morning though the search for them the exact characteristics of the was going forward in the hands of 'cllo, the violin, the flute, the

trumpet, or even the human voice, Information concerning the tra- complex as its tonal graph is Vibrato is achieved much as on a gedy is meagre. Harrison Preston,

19, whose motorcycle collided with 'cello. by causing the hand to ghan was taken to police headquartremble. caused that car to go through the railing of a bridge, was still in serious condition in the hospital with

sibility that amputation might be necessary to save the boy's life.

DESPERATE FOR DOPE

TEN SEEK LIBERTY

a Truck In Attempt to Es-

cape. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25 .- Desper ate for "dope" ten federal prisoners yesterday's break from the Elmcording to a report to state police,

Vincent Astor and Sergel Rach-maninoff sat enthralle?, and apmaninoff sat enthralle?, and ap- ed States Government and is said and for a time was quiet, but later to be a prohibition agent, will face small bands of rebels began operatplauded generously.

trial in Manchester police court to- ing in the district. The young performer was Leon Theremin, whom they call "the morrow morning on a charge of According to information receivcarly this morning as a result of ed here today, a strong detachment an automobile accident on East of marines has taken up a position Center street in which two local upon El Chipote and will use it as a base of operations until the leisons were hurt.

Haroid Mod an, 21, of 361 Cen- neighborhood is peaceful. El Chiier street; Philliam Shaw, 28, of pote is a wooded mountain, sur-1: 2 Maple : treet, and Michael Gold- rounded by dense jungles.

suelder, 23 of 527 Middle Turnpike So far as can be learned from ing his invention, the virtue of bast, at 7.20 o clock were riding to natives Sandino has retired from sciousness during the torture pro- which, he asserts, is that it is more their work at the Glastonbury Knit- active operations, giving color to ceedings. When he recovered, he perfectly responsive to the will of ung Company mill at Mauchester the report that he was wounded in \$230,500 of these bonds were plac- said, he found himself on the curb the performer than any other in- Green in & Ford coupe owned and the marines' air raid at El Chipote Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, com.

In the Jungles

mander of the U. S. Marines, who

sail for the United States on Friday.

Young Girl First Witness;

age.

Ships Endangered.

several barges had been sunk.

battling violent Atlantic gales.

AT NEWPORT

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sought by the eighty per cent.

equal violence.

from their feet.

breakwater.

Ford on Far Right According to the story told by

The inquiry today however, was Dr. Webb came to Los Angeles has only to move his hand in the the three Manchester men and not has just completed an inspection directing at finding out what II. M. from Portland, Ore., a year ago. Blackmer, former chairman of the Formerly he held pastorates at In- to the ears of auditors. west on East Culter street, swung He has made no statement, but is

sharply to the left side of the road believed to be satisfied with the

tricity. Prof. Theremin' erects a ing to avoid an accident, Gold-slender metal ro' on one end of his snetder at first swung sharply to MURDER TRIAL OPENS **UP IN WILLIMANTIC**

situation.

O'Cailaghan's excuse for the ac-

Tells How Murdered Woman Was Killed. The Ford was overturned when

Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 25 .the cars collided and the three men The tale of the slaying of Mrs. occupants were trapped. When one of the doors was opened Modean Jacob Berkowitz in her home here on November 4, last, was related New York and Fall River liner crawled out unassisted but the other two had to be helped. Modean to Judge E. M. Yeomans and a jury Commonwealth broke from her winin Superior Court today as Sava ter moorings today during a southhead and Shaw a cut near the in Superior Court today as sava ter moorings today during a south-wouth. Both had lesser outs and Mathvink went on trial for the af- east gale and was tossed ashore at mother at the trial All three are mouth. Both had lesser cuts and bruises. Goldsneider and O'Callaghan, the drivers, escaped unhurt. girl, who was eating supper with yestigated the accident. O'Calla- the Berkowitz family at the time, told the court that Mrs. Berkowitz

ters where he was charged with sat at the table in the kitchen with Learning to play the instrument, reckless driving. He was allowed to her back to the outside door when GOVERNMENT STUDIES to New Haven but he had to finish owitz turned to see what was up tra instruments. One reserves the his trip by rail and must return for and an explosion occurred blowing Mrs. Berkowitz's hoad almost

Mathvink appeared and Berk- Manufacturers Say They Are away. owitz sprang up from his chair and Changing of Styles.

and told of his flight. He said Mrs. Matvink stood on the porch and attempted to seize him. He fied several hundred yards when Mathvink caught up to him and belabored him over the head. Two men came demand for new styles and yet show profits.

Merrill Ide, a youngster who caught Matvink; Le Roy Roberts, guardsmen rescued today from the who took Berkowitz to the hospital, barge Harry E. Keller, Captain and and Andrew Carey, who took Math- it was disclosed today by the Bur-Mrs. Sterling Fullerton on a vink's gun away, all testified of eau of Standards conducting the retheir experiences. Under cross search. But only twenty per cent. examination by defense counsel the witnesses stuck to their stories.

The defense, and not the state,

ed to have been sunk in the 70-Upon the testimony of ten demile gale that raged over the harfense witnesses and 36 depositions hinges Hickman's ability to conbor and the Atlantic before dayvince a jury that the State of break. When at S. a m., the gale had

California cannot hang him. subsided to forty-eight miles, the May Go to Asylum lower bay was strewn with wreck-For, should the jury find that he was insane and unable to dis-

inguish between right and wrong, A number _of the smaller coast Hickman must be sent to an asylum guard vessels, particularly tugboats, for the criminally insane. were endangered by the high seas At the end of a year he may de-

and gale but all reported safe tomand a trial to again determine day, but fear was expressed that his mental condition and if he is found to have regained his sanity Two ocean liners, the Holland-American Rotterdam and the At-, he can be set free.

Among the ten witnesses ready lantic transport Minnetonka, were to testify that Hickman was and double anchored at Quarantine. where they arrived last night, after is insane are four defense alienists who have examined him during the five weeks that he Las been caged The gale that lashed the At-

lantic made itself felt all over the in the Los Angeles county jall. Arrayed against the defense ex-Greater New York with almost pert witnesses are seven alienists, Roofs were torn from homes, retained by the state to observe plate glass windows in stores shat- Hickman, who are ready to take tered, automobiles catapulted into the stand and swear that the murcurbs and poles, pedestrians, in derer of Marion Parker was in his some instances, almost lifted bodily right mind.

Sad Family Group

The Coast Guard cutter "Patrol" A saddened little family group is was badly battered by the gale, and that composed of the mother, father was reported slowly sinking off the and brother of the prisoner.

Battery. The captains of a sand Mrs. Eva M. Hickman L going to scow and a stakeboat were rescued do what she can to help her son. in the nick of time by a tug, as their "no matter how terrible his crime." unwieldly vessels were being swept The father, William Thomas toward the rocks off the Erie Hickman, divorced and since re-Larried, has come to young Hickman's aid even though he did say he could see his son "torn limb Newport, R. I., Jan. 25 .- The

from limb." Hickman's elder brother, Alfred, has dropped his studies at the Unifair under a charge of first degree Briggs wharf in the upper harbor. mother at the trial. All three are murder. Marjorie Barrows, a young After the gale, one of the worst in ready to testify that William Ed-

ward Hickman is the victim of hereditary insanity. The depositions, obtained by Chief Defense Counsel Jerome Walsh from Hickman's former as-

sociates in Kansas and Arkansas and comprising some 500 pages of FEMININE FASHIONS typewritten questions and answers. complets the defense testimony.

47 State Witnesses

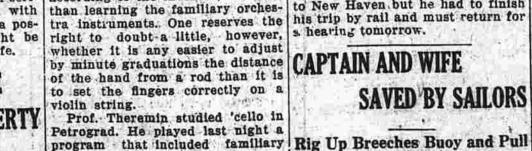
Waiting to tear down the insanity defense is an overwhelming ar-Losing Money Through the ray of 47 state witnesses, including the seven prosecution alienists.

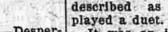
Among the witnesses subpoenaed Washington, Jan. 25 .--- Whims of by the state is Perry M. Parker eminine fashion have forced the father of Marion, who, in good government into a scientific study) faith, paid the "Fox" \$1,500 ranto determine how manufacturers som for his daughter's mutilated can meet the continually changing | body.

Parker's presence at the trial vas made necessary because he is Every woman wants the latest to be Hickman's chief accuser. thing in dress. Eighty per cent of Marion's mother, her twin sister, them want about the same thing, Marjorie, and her 20-year-old brother, Perry W. Parker, have been excused and have expressed the desire to remain avay from the of the entire production of dresses, hats, shoes and other whatnots is court room.

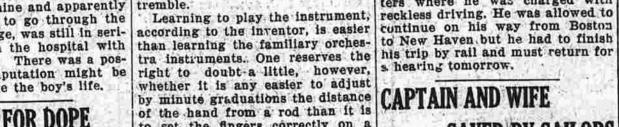
ACCUSE POLICE CHIEF The rest is waste or must go at

a small profit or loss. Bureau of Standards scientists Boston, Jan. 25-Charging that may devise a way to foretell a Arthur Scholl, chief of police of couple of seasons in advance what Millis, had taken from \$10 to \$15





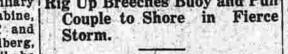
today still were at large following Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel wood branch of the county jail. The Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, Clarsearch centered in the vicinity of ence Mackay and Felix Warburg Jackson and Lansing, where, ac- were among the patrons and an armed band held up a truck an armed band held up a truck caravan, kidnaped a driver and es-Metropolitan Opera House.



classics by Shubert, Scriabine,

Rubinstein, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Saint-Saens. With Dr. J. Goldberg, described as his first pupil, he

. It was an invitation affair. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Walter Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahu, patroncsses. There will be public



Newport, R. I., Jan. 25-Naval raining station sailors and Coast breeches buoy, during the worst

storm of years. The Keeler and two other barges, Charles F. Randall and White-ball, were washed near to the shore in a 80-mile-an-hour gale. They were finally made secure at the training

Berkowitz himself took the stand SAVED BY SAILORS

to his rescue.

FREIGHT AIR LINE

	quences. However, neither Lind-	The the the other The	caravan, kidnaped a driver and es-	performances later, one at the	80-mile-an-hour gale. They were		Bureau of Standards scientists Boston, Jan. 25-Charging	; that
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TO BLE	who arrived at France Field yester-	bag. Having lost this valuable	as the search for the narcotic ad-	chance to hear it	ling hale in her bottom The res-	Cu. by the most course and	and that town, in that town, if	ohn E.
					oners succeeded in getting out a	portation company on match o, is	and thus eliminate a great annual ging" concern in that town, Jo loss arising from unpopular styles. ging" concern in that town, Jo In the general standarization Wenegrat, of Millis, appeared	d as a
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591	Boht to Guatemala tomorrow, Their				Diescues budy and punce mist	Charles V. Eakin, general manager	program the bureau has never state witness today against	Ran
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1000	famous plane, Nungesser-Coli, rest-	columns,	ing of Don Tomrall of Lansing	Winsted, Conn., Jan. 25-Delos				
1.59	ed side-by-side in the nangar with	As usual her advertisement	ing of Don Tomrell, of Lansing, driver of one of three trucks in	Ostrander, of Lakeville, is under	THE REAL OF ALLER AND		- now out the shirt to persentise the Ling Courses were and	
2.101	the spirit of St. Louis, while me-	hrought the desired results in	transit to Hamilton, Ohio.	arrest at Cansan with assault on a	New York, Jan. 25 Eight fami-	. commodating ten passengers and	a perfect 36 and to establish The three defendants are o recognized standards of stocking in the Federal Court before	Judge
CONVECT.	CURTICS IDOVED IF OVEL and Cleaner	lehart time and at a low cost.	transit to Hamilton, Onio.	girl in Lakeville State nolice of	Her more driven to the street when	a equipped with the most modern con-	recognized standards of stocking in the Federal Court before sizes. Simplification will be con- James A. Lowell and a jury	r on a
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100	aviators intend to spend only two nights there, taking off on Saturday	llearn how.	Washington, Jan 25:-Treasury	can be placed before the court in	were hunting a firebug believed to	o vice, which whiteconnect ban a tak	are not of interest to the feminine ture, possess, sell and transp mind. officials said.	
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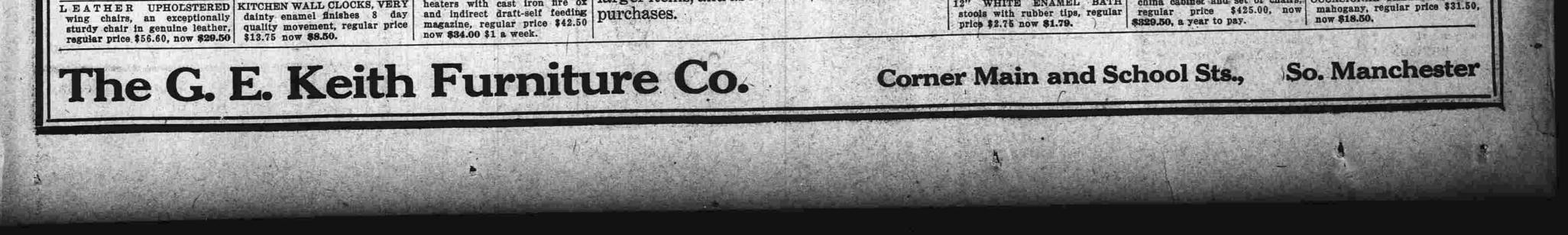


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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



ese Clas	sified Ads	Are The I	Easiest Way To Pick	Out The L	sargains 10	SUITES, DINING
BEDS	COXWELL CHAIRS IN ASSORT-	DESKS	이 영화가 있는 것이 잘 들었다. 지난 것에서 집에 집에 들어갔는 것이라. 이 것은 바람에 많이 많이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	RANGES, SECOND HAND SECOND HAND QUAKER ROYAL Combination coal and gas range with elevated oven and broiler, o	SPECIAL LOT OF FOOT 7 PC. I stools a good size stool in choice attractive coverings, regular table, o	DINETTE SUITE, of small buffet, dr.
win size, regular price , now \$29.50, \$1 a week. ANY FINISH WOOD BED	ment of Jacquard and Denim covers with footstools to match, regular price \$57.50, now \$89.50,	\$52.50 now \$42.00 \$1 a week. COLONIAL DESK IN SPECIAL red Mahogany finish, regular	16ith's	in first-class condition, regular p price \$125,00 now \$99.50 a year ~ to pay.	STROLLERS	in American Walnurice \$192.50, now \$1 to pay. SUITE IN AME
OR STYLE METAL BEDS,	WING CHAIRS IN ASSORTED Jacquard covers with footstools to match, regular price \$47.50,	price \$57.50 now \$46.50 \$1 a week. SPINET DESK IN ANTIGUE	1/01010	SECOND HAND SURPERB Stewart, a good size range of medern appearance and in good shape, regular price \$40.00 now	IGHT WEIGHT, HOODED Walnu strollers in choice of fawn, table, I tream or cafe finish, regular regular	at with new style p buffet and set of price \$145.00,
	now \$84.50, \$1 a week.	DESK AND CHAIR IN DECO-	Ke	RANGES, GAS 1	Week.	SUITE IN AME ut consisting of and set of chairs,
ze French walnut finish, r price \$18.50, now \$13.95, reek.	LARGE BAR HARBOR STYLE chairs in natural willow with up- holstered spring cushion and	rated Chinese Lasquer, regular price \$39.50 now \$29.50 \$1 a week.	JANUARY	range with 16" oven and broiler and 4-burner cooking top, regu-	slightly shop worn, regular price \$37.50 now \$22.50. \$1 a week. year to	\$145.00, now \$12 pay.
NS METAL BEDS WITH shape tubing, latest pat- full size, regular price), now \$17.50, \$1 week.	\$10.50. ROCKING CHAIRS TO MATCH	GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK in solid Mahogany, regular price \$99.50 now \$79.50, a year to pay.		Week. FAVORITE CABINET GAS	discontinued numbers, but in first-class condition, regular 3 PC. (price \$35.00 and \$37.50 now large	SUITES, PARLO
BLANKETS	above, regular price \$15.75, now \$10.95. HIGH BACK UPHOLSTERED	DINNER SETS 42 PC. DINNER SETS IMPORT-	CLEARANCE SALE	burner top and oven and broiler, regular price \$75.00 now \$49.50. \$1 a week.	SUITES, BREAKFAST	tone Jacquard Velo price \$265.00, now \$ r to pay. SUITE WITH LONG
ton grey or tan color, good y, regular \$3.25, now \$1.98	Fiber chairs in walnut finish and fancy cretonne cover, regular price \$28.50, now \$19.50. Fiber chairs with spring seat and	ed German ware, choice of dif- ferent patterns, regular price \$12.95 now \$7.95-	Phone 121 (Manchester)	can gas range with oven and broiler, regular price \$30.00 now	table and 4 Windsor style chairs in hardwood construction stain velour	chair upholstered in r. regular price
blankets in plaid patterns, r price \$5.95, now \$4.50. SIZE DOUBLE WOOL	upholstered cushions and back in walnut finish, regular price \$13.50, now \$8.75.	American ware in Medallion, regular price \$18.75 now \$14.50	Our experienced furniture salesmen will be glad to give you full information and assist you in every way possible if	SECOND HAND 4 BURNER Acorn gas range with oven and broller regular price \$25.00 now	lar price \$37.50 now \$27.50. \$1 a week. 3 PC.	\$269.50, a year to provide the second
blankets, heavyweight regular price \$9.50, now	CHAIRS, WINDSOR	\$1 a week. 52 PC. SETS OF BAVARIAN China, choice of three different patterns regular price \$24.50	you are interested in any of these items, or in anything else for the home.	\$18.75. \$1 a week- SECOND HAND CRESCENT	table and 4 chairs of attractive pattern constructed birch and finished in decorated enamel, choice of 3 colors, regular price 3 PC 5	ar price \$235.00 .50. SUITE OF DISTI
SIZE DOUBLE WOOL blankets, extra weight in or plaid, 'regular price), now \$7.75.	rockers, mahogany finish, regular price \$11,50, now \$7.75.	now \$19.50 \$1 a week.	HEATING STOVES No. 14 SIZE QUAKER OAK No. 14 SIZE QUAKER OAK Wood bases with silk shades,	top oven and broiler, regular	\$44.00 now \$82.50. \$1 a week. style SUITES, CHAMBER now \$	in genuine Mohair ver, regular price \$249.50, a year to
SIZE DOUBLE ALL WOOL ets in attractive plaid col- egular price \$16.75, now	hogany finish, regular price \$13.50, now \$9.25. WINDSOR ARM ROCKERS TO	colors, regular price \$27.50 now \$16.50 \$1 a week. 100 PC. SETS OF HAVILAND	neater with cast from me box and indirect draft-self feeding magazine, regular price \$47.50 now \$38.00 \$1 a week. ONE BRAND NEW SHIPMENT	SECOND HAND MAGEE CABI- net gas range with insulated oven, regular price \$75.00 now \$56.50. \$1 week.	dresser, bed, vanity and chest in LOR attractive High Lite Walnut, with	FIBER SUITE FOI or sun room, walnu Cretonne cover, \$74.50, now \$59.50
SIZE DOUBLE ALL WOOL ets of heaviest quality,	\$14.50, now \$9.75.	China same as above, regular price \$45.00 now \$29.50 \$1 a week.	LINOLEUM A R M S T R ONG'S HEAVIEST Chrisemas. An excellent value at	RUGS	\$225.00. A year to pay. 6 PC. SUITE IN COMBINATION setter	y. FIBER SUITE, e. chair and rocker
plaid pattern, regular price , now \$15.00. SIZE SINGLE BLANKETS pol in fancy style, choice of	finish, regular price \$13.00 now \$9.00.	100 PC. SETS OF ENGLISH ware in very destinctive pattern, regular price \$50.00 now \$39.50 \$1 a week.	grade of inlaid linoleum, a num- ber of discontinued patterns and small rolls, laying included free, special for this sale \$2.49. \$12.50 \$1 a week. ONE LOT BRIDGE LAMPS metal- bases and silk shades	quality and pattern selection 9x12 size only, regular price	in brown Walnut finish, Colonial style bed, dresser, chest vanity table, chair and bench, regular \$69.50	nel finish upholstere e, regular price \$82 0, a year to pay.
5, now \$12.50. E SIZE DOUBLE CRIB	hogany finish, regular price \$10.75 now \$7.25.	100 PC. SET IN AMERICAN ware, a very special value regu- lar price \$31.50 now \$24.50 \$1 a	ARMST R ONG'S SECOND weight of inlaid linoleum, a few discontinued patterns and small MATTRESSES	AXMINSTER RUGS IN LARGE variety seamless 9x12 and	pay. 4 PC. SUITE IN AMERICAN green cushi	OVERSTUFFED S stic combination on Mohair with tions of fancy frieze
et, wool mixed in heavy- it, regular price \$6.95, now	homen finish regular price	week. 97 PC. COMBINATION SETS, consisting of 56 piece dinner set,	rolls laying included free special for this sale \$2.19. ARMSTRONG'S THIRD WEIGHT ARMSTRONG'S THIRD WEIGHT	to pay. AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12 AND	er, chest and wardrobe, regular price \$288.00, now \$189.50, a year to pay.	e \$495.00, now \$ to pay. . SUITE IN TAUPE he finest quality all
ABINETS, SEWING HA WASHINGTON CABI- in decorated red Lacquer	er seat, regular price \$13.50 now \$9.00.	26 piece silver set, 8 piece tea service and 7 piece linen set, regular price \$37.50 now \$29.50 \$1 a week.	of inlaid linoleum, a number of discontinued patterns and small rolls, laying included free, spec- ial for this sale \$1.79.		6 PC. SUITE IN MAHOGANY consisting of bed, dresser, vanity table, chest, chair and bench, \$595.	d and of superior throughout, regul .00, now \$519.00, a
, finest construction, regular \$37.50, now \$24.95. ABLE SEWING STANDS,	seat, regular price \$17.50 now \$11.50.	DRESSERS	INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS, pieces of all sizes and all weights tion in art ticking and rolled	- close out patterns, regular price d \$29.50 now \$22.50. \$1 a week.	\$259.00, a year to pay.	JITES, SECOND PARLOR
ination mahogany, regular \$12.50, now \$8.25. "HA WASHINGTON SEW-	choirs, Rush seat, regular price \$27.50 now \$18.50.	GOOD SIZE DRESSERS WITH mirror, in attractive style, either Oak of Walnut finish, regular price \$32.50 now \$24.50 \$1 a	Cubo, Augura Press	- 9x12 and 8-3x10-6 sizes of good durable quality, regular price	dressing table, chair and bench, regular \$290.00, now \$189.50, a year to pay.	PC. FRAME SU hogany finish up ular price \$45.00, no
abinets in mahogany and wood, regular price \$27.50, \$15.95.	CHINA CLOSETS CHINA CLOSET IN AMERICAN Walnut, left over from suite,	week. LARGE SIZE COLONIAL STYLE dressers in Mahogany, regular	lect in the new lacquer finish. laying included free, special for this sale 63c a yard. by of ticking and imperial stitch ed edge, regular price \$33.0 now \$24.75 \$1 a week.	-	beautiful decoration in shaded green enamel and very choice suite	a week. PC. MAHOGANY te with leather upl
CARRIAGES T OF SAMPLE CARRIAGES tly shop worn, choice of blue	regular price \$62.50 now \$49.50 \$1 a week. CHINA CLOSET IN HUGUENOT	week.	ARMSTRONG'S JASPE RUGS, the rug with the solid color through to the back and attrac- tive printed designs on the sur-	a week. TAPESTRY RUGS SEAMLESS	price \$495.00, now \$375.00, a year to pay. 5 PC, SUITE IN WALNUT WITH 3 PC	ular price \$75.00, no a week. C. FRAME SUITE I a with leather up
wn color, values up to 00, now \$16,50, \$1 a week. DY CONSTRUCTED CAR-	Walnut finish, regular price \$35.00 now \$29.50 \$1 a week. CHINA CLOSETS IN GOLDEN	VANITIES	tive printed designs on the sur- face—an excellent rug for wear and very attractive; 9x12 sizes regular price \$24.50 now \$16.50 \$1 a week. Other sizes in pro- \$1 a week. Other sizes in pro-	quality of tapestry weave, regu- lar price \$39.50 now \$29.50. \$1 T a week.	an exceptionally large finely built suite consisting of bed, dresser, vanity and upholstered	ular price \$55.00, no a week. PC. FRAME SU
with reversible gear, wire els, windshield and good pment throughout, regular \$27.50, now \$19.50, \$1 a	glass front, regular price \$51.00 now \$36.50 \$1 a week.	ers and triple mirror, regular price \$59.00 now \$34.50 \$1 a week.	LAMPS ceptionally fine mattress for comfort and absolutely guarant teed, now offered at a special r	same quality as above, regular price \$22.50 now \$17.50. \$1 a	chair and bench. Regular price \$439.00, now \$329.50, a year to pay. 3 PC	hogany finish, regu 5.00, now \$42.50, \$1 C. FRAME SUITE I
NLY ENGLISH COACH in fawn color, regular	Walnut with full glass front and sides, regular price \$54.00 now \$42.50 \$1 a week.	DESTINCTIVE 4 PIECE VANILI	ated parcament shades, values	VELVET RUGS 9x12 SEAMLESS type regular price \$52.50 now	decorated grey enamel consisting of small size bed, vanity, dresser and chest complete with spring	with leather up gular price \$75.00, n a week.
\$57.50, now \$44.50, \$1 a NLY ENGLISH COACH in rich blue in very distinc-	CHIFFOROBES AND CHESTS	ful inlay, regular price \$147.50 now \$89.50 \$1 a week.	ONE LOT TABLE LAMPS, MET- al bases with slik shades values tons regular price \$11.50 pr. no	VELVET RUGS OF SJPERIOR quality in best of new pattern selections 9x12 and 8-3x10-6	\$225.00, now \$169.50, a year to tape pay.	C. OVERSTUFED Spestry cover, daven m chair, regular pric w \$44.50, \$1 a week
appearance, regular price 50, now \$62.50, \$1 a week.	 CHEST OF DRAWERS IN HU- guenot Walnut finish, regular price \$47.50 now \$34.50 \$1 a 	Huguenot Walnut with 4 draw- ers and triple mirror, regular price \$46.50 now \$34.50 \$1 a	ONE LOT TABLE LAMPS POT-	W VELVET RUGS 7-6x9 SAME	Walnut consisting of bed, dress- er, vanity, chest and chair, regu- lar price \$348.75, now \$269.50, QUE	TABLES, DAVEN
IAIRS, BREAKFAST OGANY FINISHED CHAIRS igh spindle back style, regu	week. CHIFFOROBE IN BIRDS EYE Maple, regular price \$62.00 now \$39.50 \$1 a week.	week. FULL LENGTH 6 DRAWEF triple mirror vanity in American Walnut, regular price \$72.56	al bases with silk shades values	- WILTON RUGS SEAMLESS	6 PC. SUITE IN BIRDS EYE Maple with spool turned decora-	p and gumwood bas ice \$22.50, now \$16
price \$7.95, now \$4.50. NISHED CHAIRS IN AT tive style for decorating, reg price \$5.50, now \$3.50.	- CHEST OF DRAWERS IN IVORY	now \$54.50 \$1 a week.	ONE LOT FLOOR LAMPS, WOOD one lot floor lamps, wood condition large size, regul	ar \$79.50. A year to pay.	chair bench and night table, reg- ular price \$272.50, now \$199.50 tab a year to pay. ma	S T INCTIVE OCC bles in davenport sin ahogany top, reg 7.00, now \$17.50, \$
CHAIRS, DINING	FULL SIZE WARDROBE IN HU- guenot Walnut finish, with deli- cate Marguetry inlay, regular	drawer, regular price \$59.50 nov .\$37.50 \$1 a week.	ONE LOT FLOOR LAMPS, MET- al bases with parchment shades Social in good working order a	nd year to pay.	Walnut with bed, dresser and PED either chest or dressing table, tab regular price \$167.50. now ma	DESTAL STYLE DA ble, 48 inch size in c ahogany, regular pri
chairs with genuine brow her seats, regular pric .00, now \$37.50, \$1 a week.	n price \$54.75 now \$89.50 \$1 a week. CHEST OF DRAWERS IN HIGH	single mirror in French Walnu finish regular price \$52.50 nov .\$82.50 \$1 a week.	a week. ONE LOT FLOOR LAMPS, MET- ONE LOT FLOOR LAMPS, MET- SECOND HAND QUAKER GE SECOND HAND QUAKER GE	and Servian rich oriental effects	\$124.50, a year to pay. 3 PC. SUITE IN RED MAHOG- any. dresser, chest and poster	TABLES, DIN
CHAIRS, HIGH LAPSIBLE HIGH CHAIR Folden Oak finish, regula	Lite Walnut finish, regular price \$47.50 now \$84.50 \$1 a week. BLAIN CHEST OF DRAWERS IN	FULL LENGTH VANITY II Huguenot Walnut with Marque try inlay, 6 drawers and tripl	to \$27.50 now \$17.75 \$1 a week. ONE LOT FLOOR LAMPS, metal bases with silk shades	pay.	\$124.50, a year to pay. 3 PC. SUITE IN MAHOGANY	INCH GOLDEN OA destal tables with aves, regular price \$ 2.50. \$1 a week.
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n quartered oak, regular pric .50, now \$12.95. CHAIRS, KITCHEN	ce COMFORTABLES	price anaroo wow drowed the	and linen shades values to a \$35.00 now \$26.50 \$1 a week. B E C O N D HAND QUAK	ER now \$3.95.	8 PC. SUITE IN AMERICAN	TABLES, GAT
H BACK KITCHEN CHAIR	at SAME COMFORTABLE A	No. 11 SIZE CYLINDER HEAT	r- met el bases with silk shades r- palues to \$14.25 now \$8.95 \$1 a state shades ed, a first-class stove of a lit older pattern, regular pr \$40.00 now \$82.00 \$1 a week	tice pattern selection, regular price \$5.75 now \$8.95-	chairs, regular price \$230.00, Ga now \$139.50, a year to pay. ult	atelog tables in larg lar price \$35.00, now week.
HAIRS, OCCASIONAL	 ticking regular price \$10.50 no \$6.95. SILK FLOSS FILLED COMFORT 	week.	C is and "Shop"	36" AXMINSTER RUGS SAME quality as above, regular price \$8.95 now \$5.95.	Walnut, buffet, table, set of GA chairs, regular price \$230.00, the now \$179.50, a year to pay.	TELEG TABLE IN on walnut with auto af attachment, reg 43.00, now \$32.50, \$
WELL CHAIRS OF FIN struction in durable tapest vering, regular price \$77.5 w \$52.30.	Ables, very light and very bulk in attractive dressy covers, regulation lar price \$13.25 now \$8.75.	y price \$29.50 now \$23.50 \$1 week.	You may poke around all you like and not	be 27" AXMINSTER RUGS MOT- tled hit or miss patterns with plain colored borders, regular price \$4.50 now \$2.95.	a 8 PC. SUITE IN AMERICAN Walnut, buffet, table, set of GA chairs, regular price \$265.00, at	TELEG TABLES II tion mahogany, a ta
WELL CHAIRS COVERE combination of choice tape and velour, regular pri	es- choice of Rose or Blue, regula	ers with back pipe, indire draft, regular price \$32.00 no \$25.50 \$1 a week.	obligated to buy.	COLONIAL SECRETARY IN	N Walnut, buffet, table and set of chairs, regular price \$285.00, GA	tyle and finish. Teg 24.50, now \$16.50, TELEG TABLES (ith 36 inch round t
0.00, now \$40.00 . NG CHAIRS IN DAINTY AI ilted chintz, regular pri 2.50 now \$48.50 .	LL PURE DOWN FILLED COMFOR tables in silk figured cover choice of patterns, regular prio	S, droft morning price \$35.00 no	antee that everyone of the bargains listed is	is year to pay.	A now \$199.50, a year to pay. 8 PC. SUITE IN AMERICAN Walnut, buffet, table and set of 11 Straight	ntique Birch or Wa egular price \$18.75, 1 a week.
2.50, now \$48.50 . H BACK OVERSTUFFE inging chairs and rockers	ED \$27.50 now \$18.50. COSTUMERS	No. 11 SIZE OLD STYLE ROUN parlor heaters, regular pri \$40.00 now \$28.00 \$1 a week	bought anywhere	De COLONIAL SECRETARY IN special Red Mahogany, regular price \$79.50 now \$63.50 A year to pay.	I now \$219.50, a year to pay.	TABLES, OCCAS



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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1928

HARTFORD TIMES It doesn't just seem as if it could tect ourselves against certain atquite he real-the sale of the Hart-

ford Times, the passing of the control of that ancient and honored newspaper not only from the Burr kinship but from the "official family" which W. O. Burr built up around him, and into the hands of strangers, so to speak. The Times has been a Connecticut institution for so many years, has been prosperous and has gone on progressing from step to step with a regularity like the course of the planets, that it seems almost abnortalk too seriously. mal that so complete a change

should come. Yet it would have been impossible for the great old Connecticut newspaper to fall into better hands than those of Frank E. Gannett. This extraordinarily enterprising journalist and publisher, while E "York Stater" by birth, is a real New Englander by inheritance, besides being a producer of newspapers of the highest character. Hartford need have no fear that the dignity or quality of the Times will

do it one-half as much harm as is done by the million or less novelists who are forever and forever without end talking about the "New England conscience" as though New England people by geographical right belonged to the scraphim. Nothing on earth could do more to make us universally detested

than such an assumption. If Upton Sinclair pictures New England folks as mean, hypocritical, hidebound,

tyrannical and stingy he will at least be endowing us with more or less universal human qualities and establishing some sort of a bond between us and the rest of the world. Anyhow, the New Hampshire printers have started him on his

way for an unexpectedly large audience for his latest eruption.

JINGOISM President Coolidge yesterday joined hands with the many newspapers and public men who have protested vigorously at the jingo utterances of naval officers who have either hinted broadly or de-

clared frankly that we must have an enormous navy in order to pro-

tack by Great Britain. The President said he had no sympathy whatever with the jingoes does, when radio programs are

and could see no justification for paid for by joint contributions of the military appropriation bills be- those who listen to them, like the ing the occasion for an avalanche performance in a theatre, or a conof war talk from military men. The President, however, took a is getting less than his money's rather unusual view in making it worth will have an undoubted right clear that while there was nothing to raise up his voice and howl about

of the military propagandists, he thought the newspapers had the an utterly voluntary activity enresponsibility of not taking such gaged in at great expense and usual-

The only possible assumption is that Mr. Coolidge feels that the listener is in exactly the position of press should have soft pedaled the a boy who scrambled for flung dangerous, war inciting statements pennies and then swears at the of Admiral Plunkett-which would donor because he didn't catch a five have involved, necessarily, sup- dollar gold piece. pressing Senator Borah's scathing

rebuke to that officer. In this we feel that the President is far less wise than in his repudia-

HICKMAN CASE

There is a growing conviction

RADIO KICKERS

tion of the Plunkett challenge to we, next summer, slap at the fami-Great Britain. A conspiracy of si- liar buzzing sound, likely as not we lence on the part of the American shall find that instead of a mossuffer by yellow innovations at the newspapers would only have result- quito we have destoyed one of those

hands of this capable, intellectual sound all the more serious in Brit-and honorable editor. defined in making the admiral's war talk midget planes on which Clarence the teman rise? He does not. Chamberlin is flitting from twig to guessing nominees than on



Although leading all states in the manufacture of fur-felt hats. Connecticut is second in the production of hat and cap. mtaerials. New York with more than four times more factories engaged in this industry than Conencticut ranks first.

Connecticut's percentage increase in the value of hat and cap materials from 1900 to 1926 was many times greater than the corresponding increase for the United States. During 1900. Connecticut factories turned out 15% of the country's total. Twenty-five years later, thirteen Connecticut factories engaged in producing hat and cap materials turned out 23.8% of all such materials manufactured in the United States.

The total value of the 1900 product was \$3,849,116. Connec-Licut's share being \$587,819. During 1914, Connecticut turned. out 23% of the United States total. A slump came during the next decade, however, for in 1923 the value of this state's output was only 12% of the United States total. During 1921 it. had been 12.7%.

Connecticut regained its 1914 standing during 1925, producing goods valued at \$5,236,590, which was almost a fourth of the \$22,049,047 which was the value of product in this industry for all states. The 1925 figure for the United States was '444% greater than the 1900 value. Connecticut's increase, however, was 791%. Thus Connecticut's product has increased many times, both relatively and in actual value from 1900. About 600 wage earners received \$572,228 in this industry in 1925, while 300 earned \$101,741 during 1900. Materials cost \$3,495,808 during 1925, and \$365,954 in 1900.

Tomorrow-Connecticut's World War Record Unsurpassed,

cert, then the fan who feels that he he could do to offset the influence it. But when there is no such sys-Washington .- There ought to be tem, and when radio broadcasting is

echo until the last. ly without any real evidence that it It does seem likely that the Dempays the broadcaster, the protesting ocratic convention will be little more than a ratification of Governor Al Smith and that Reed, Ritchie and others will have to be contented with promises of cabinet posts or whatever else they decide they want in case Smith becomes able to

reward them. MORE ANXIETY It seems likely. But the gentle-And now the fly swatter can be men who predicted a week or even a couple of days in advance the safely wielded only indoors. Should selection of either Kansas City or Houston as the next convention site may now rise and tells us with certainty just who the two party nominees will be. Does any gen-

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nough sweet harmony in Democratic throats; these next few months to drown out the sour notes which unquestionably will

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Connecticut journalism, while it tably have come 'whether printed may be called on to part with sinin an American newspaper or not. cere regret from gentlemen who The newspapers take ugly jingohave contributed so greatly to the importance and repute of the ism seriously because it is about Times, will extend the hand of fel-| the most serious and most injurious thing in the world. When the press lowship to Mr. Gannett and will be begins to cover up such stuff as that grateful that, if the Times were talked by Plunkett then it will be to change ownerships at all, it is time to reorganize the draft boards to have one so completely acceptand prepare for bloodshed. able to the spirit and ethics of that state's newspaperdom.

SINCLAIR'S "BOSTON"

that it is less young Hickman, ban-The Bookman is a magazine with dit, thief, kidnaper and child mura circulation which can hardly be derer, that has gone on trial at Los described as either general or rela- Angeles today, than it is the whole tively large. A comparatively small institution of psychiatric defense of group of readers ever see it, and capital criminals. its contents are not, as a rule, a Already the country is well fed subject of discussion as widespread up on the solemn face of "insanity" as that over a heavy-weight championship fight. In fact there are conceivable abnormality is that they probably quite a number of persons have the minds of criminals and the in the United States who never hearts of criminals, and in whose heard of it. '

behalf only proof of that kind of In the Bookman that professionabnormality is offered, though the al grouch Upton Sinclair has run- faking "experts" give it constantly ning a new novel, "Boston." We changing names. have not seen the one installment There never has been a more which has gone to the Bookman's abominable deed than the killing of public, and feel no overwhelming little Marion Parker, never an ininterest in doing so, having no great stance of more callous wickedness. liking either for Mr. Sinclair's un-If in defense of this unspeakable act pleasant, and unphilosophical way it can be successfully maintained of telling the truth nor for his failbefore a court and jury that its perure to always stop at the truth and petrator, because his evil nature is refrain from embarking on the seas innate, is not to be held to full acof libelous exaggeration. But we countability, then the people of this will hazard the guess that the recountry will be called on to either fusal of the Rumford Press of Conapprove or condemn the theory that cord, N. H., to continue printing no criminal is responsible for his the Bookman will give "Boston" a acts.

bigger boost and gain more readers The whole principle of punishfor the abusive Mr. Sinclair than ment for crime, as old as mankind, any advertising that the Bookmust stand or fall upon the outman's publishers could have come of this superlative test. It is thought up.

The executives of the Rumford plain that they did not kick the that criminals must he permitted to Bookman out of their printing of- do as their instincts prompt because reports a seat on the exchange sold fice entirely because of the peculiar qualities of "Boston," hinting at responsibility. If they are not willdifference as to price, etc.; but they admit that they had learned that succeeding installments of the novel were to be exceedingly critievery state, statute law be provided stein, Jr., who is credited with havcal of Boston and other New England areas and rather ingenuously bracket this statement with the one word of this outrageous humbug thirties. that they are "earnestly engaged in known as psychiatric evidence. doing their part in building up New England and not in pulling it

down."

Now in our view that is not the Pro Bono Publico and Veritas, very best kind of New Englandism. who used to write to the newspapers Concord, New Hampshire and Bos- protesting against the rates of street ton, Massachusetts, are generally car fares and the unreliability of supposed to be a good deal more the weather reports, nowadays at-New Englandish than is any part of tack, with indignation and righteous

gueesing nominees than one ever ish ears-to which it would inevitwig. had to guess convention cities.



see the new boy editor.

porters.

n New York.

between Democrats, no one now seems to be guessing anyone but Smith. Guessing as among Republicans is much more difficult. It may be, as the Democrats say, that someone pushes a button and then the Republican candidate is nominated.

comes all the harder unless one is New York Jan. 25 .- Oldsters so extremely fortunate as to know who come to Manhattan, with years the button-pushers and learn just

of experience and judgment be- what is on their minds. At this moment, some guessers hind them, are : iost invariably think the button will be pushed amazed to find extreme youth sitting in places of great responsibili- for Hoover and others that it will be pushed for Dawes. Some of the

And when it comes to guessing as

If so, Republicans guessing be-

Young men, scarcely out of their Hoover folks seem to be frothing teens and with the college doors, at the mouth in their anxiety to but closed behind them, are given have the button pushed right now. opportunities in New York with but the button-pushers are in no which they might not be trusted hurry, and the longer they delay

elsewhere. For New York cries for the more guessers will there be to youth and young ideas, and is gen- figure that the button won't ever defenses for murderers whose only erally ready to gamble on the re- be pushed for Mr. Hoover. sults.

Not long ago a national maga-The double-crossing season zine, with a circulation of about a hasn't arrived yet. Being out million or more; gave the position in front and still not so far out in l of editor to a young man of about front as to be without serious 22. A dozen reporters came to incompetition. Mr. Hoover may be terview him. The youth, peering the principal casualty when it timidly out the door, concluded comes. Every political year, it that he did not care to run this should be borne in mind, has its gamut. A moment later he appear-

double-crossing season. ed outside the door and asked the In the Republican party, it isn't reporters what they wanted. They as if nearly all the smart politireplied that they were waiting to cians thought Mr. Hoover would be nominated or as if they thought "He isn't in," replied the boy ed-General Dawes would be nominated. A complete canvas of minds "Who are you?" asked the reis impossible and wouldn't mean anything anyway, but some of the "I'm the office boy and I have wise money, if any,, is placed on been instructed to tell you to come Mr. Hoover and some of the wise back later in the day," said the edmoney, again if any is placed on Mr. Dawes. He would have escaped with this

The anti-Hoover attack, designed deceit but for a girl reporter, who to slow up what Hooverites like to had chanced to see his photograph think of as their band-wagon, has before leaving her office. Waiting begun, emanating from more or until the others had gone, she corless mysterious sources. He has nered him and got an interview. been assailed in gumshoe fashion It was said of John Farrar, when both through raising question as to he was editor of The Bookman, that strangers more than once sus- his eligibility and his partison re-

pected him of being the office boy. | cord. not to be believed that orderly, well He was fresh from college when he You have read all about that, but disposed, law-abiding people are go- took his position, and was one of you haven't read who started it. Press go to some trouble to ex- ing to such verdict as the most youthful appearing editors No one attempted to spread the anti-Hoover propaganda through the Every few months Wall Street medium of this writer and he hasn't inquired as to where it came they were born lacking in moral to the "youngest member." from, but it is funny how stories. "Boy skyscraper builders," "boy will get into the newspapers. ing to accept that theory, in case lionaires" are a commonplace of Theres' sure to be more of the same. this Los Angeles creature is white- the newspaper notices. The most

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It is fairly safe to assume that The head of the most successful some development here not generof the new motion picture concerns shall discover a real cure for tuber-Connecticut. Yet we doubt if there wrath, the quality and character of stepped out of Harvard and had a ally known, even among politi-

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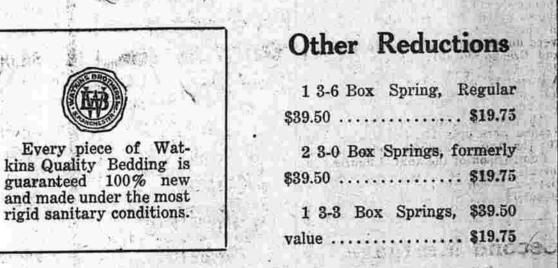
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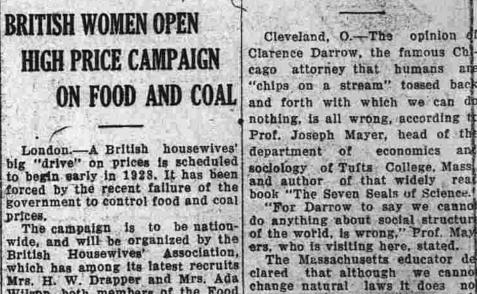


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Peking .- Millions of dollars are perhaps ahead of all other spots lost every year by Peking mer- as tourists bait and it is more than chants due to the cutting off of worthy of the reputation it has the normal tourist trade by the un- gained. Under normal conditions a certainties of war. The facilities of railway connected Peking with the the Chinese capital can accommo- Wall at a point where a very endate two hundred visitors a day trancing view of the brick serpent whereas in the past few months crawling over the rugged mounthe average has been about two per | tains could 'ie had.

Rob Peking Of Tourists' Money

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Because that railway has been the direct loss to "eking's curio, the prize of several recent wars, it jewel, embroidery and silk shops, is completely disorganized and no as mounting into several million travel bureau dares send visitors dollars, while the business which over it to the Great Wall. The tourists would send back after they journey is risky and might take had reached home and began to long for the rare pieces which they several days with resultant sleephad failed to buy when in China, ing in indescribable places.

When places of interest are not would cost double that. completely losed to the -public, Present authorities in the capital they are opened only a few days of have laid a heavy hand on the tourthe week with the result that tourist trade in addition to the uncertainties and dangers of war. Al- ists making short stays are liable though they have put a stop to the to miss them.

Two round the world ships are work of destruction of old buildings coming to China this spring. One which was in progress under previstops at a north China port 'to enous governments, they have closed many of the choicest places which able its party of several hundred to visit the Chinese capital. The attract the foreign visitor. other will touch only at Shanghai

Loses Drawing Card with the result that the peek at Peking without its Temple of Heaven is considerably reduced as China which the unfortunate travelers will have, will be that of a drawing card. However, that is the situation today. The historic a very shoddy treaty port, less Chinese than is Chinatown in any park with its white marble Altar of Heaven and its blue tiled Tem- American city.

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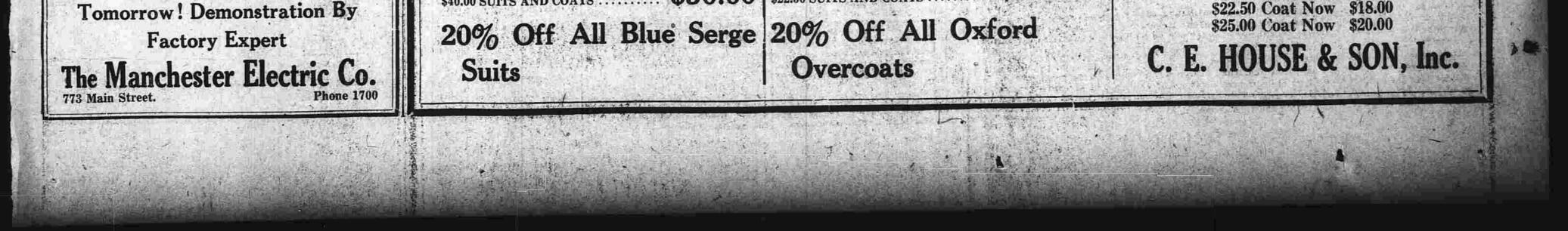
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Prominent men will be introduced to the audience of the air by WNYC Wednesday night. At 9:30 this sta-Wednesday night. At 9:30 this sta-tion will broadcast the dedication cer-emonies of Pythian Temple. The speakers will be Major James J. Walker, Bishop W. T. Manning, Rabbi Nathan Kenss, and James J. Davis, secretary of state. At 10:15 this same station will make public the annual dinner of Queens Chamber of Com-nerce. The principal speaker at this isanguet will be Charles M. Schwab. who will discuss "American Busjmerce. The principal second barles M. Schwab. Inaquet will be Charles M. Schwab. who will discuss "American Busi-ness." WOR and the Purple network will radiate another great composers' hour at 9 during which music by Grieg and Eigan will be presented by male and women's voices in solos and ensembles. One hour later these stations will feature Art Gillham, the whispering planist, in another Colum-lia hour . A program of old time fa-vorites will be presented for the lis-teners of WJZ and the Blue network at 8:30. During this broadcast tenor and baritone soloists will be support-ed by a violinist and vibraphonist. "Faust." Gounod's grand opera, may be tuned in from WEAF or a Red network station, beginning at 10:30.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:05-Orchestra; talks; orchestras. 10:00-Knickerbocker artists program. 10:30-Soprano, tenor, baritone. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner music; WJZ talk. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-10 6:30-Dinner music: WJZ talk. 8:00-WBAL trio. tenor: 9:30-WJZ variety hour. 10:00-Marylanders orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra; talk; pianist. 8:00-Jean and Eddy. \$:00-Jean and Eddy.
\$:30-Bonaccord trio.
9:00-WOR classical music.
10:00-WOR whispering pianist.
11:10-Three dance orchestras.
302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.
6:15-Hoth's orchestra.
7:20-WEAF Van and Schenck.
\$:00-Mary Conover's recital.
9:00-WEAF troubadours: quartet.
11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 5451.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5451.1-WMAR, BUT ALC-300 8:00-WGY Remington band. 8:30-Menu; old-time tunes. 8:45-Radio automobile school. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNA 1-100. 8:00—WJZ champion sparkers. 8:30—Studio features. 9:00—Violinist, 'cellist, pianist. 9:45—Studio features, organist. 11:00—Thies's dance orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

6:00-Dance program. 7:30-Blue room program. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra; artists. 1 9:30-WEAF orc Secondary Eastern Stations

508.2-WEEI, BOSYON-590. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-Frank Stevens, organist. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:00-Studio musical program. 12:00-Popular program 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30-Instrumental music. 10:00-Bandits and Pirates, musical.

8:00WJZ sparkers; pioneers. 8:45-Baritone, guitar, accordion. 8:00-Dance entertainment. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00-Emory Charter day program. 9:00-WEAF troubadours, quartet. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 11:45-"In old Kentucky." 8:00-Dance entertainment.
10:00-Old time song revue.
10:30-Concert violinist; soprano.
11:00-Studio personality girls.
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9:00-Columbia hour, music by Grieg and Elgan.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Studio, dance (3 brs.) and Elgan.

9:30-Theater presentations. 0:30-WISAF grand opera. 3:90-Studio program, artista Columbia hour, featuring Art Giliham, whispering planist. 11:05-Villa Venice orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 10:00 3:00-Studio program, artists. 1:00-Informal dance revue. 416.-WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO-720 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND 7:00-Statler concert orchestra. 7:30-Radio Nature league. 8:00-WJZ sparkers, forsilers. 9:00-Fur trappers club. 0:05-Massachusetts U. course. 9:00-Fur trappers clies 10:05-Massachusetts U. course. 10:35-Newcomb's Society orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-810. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Syngogue services. 7:30-Van and Schenck, harmonists. 8:00-Great history moments. 8:30-String quartet, soprano. 9:00-Troubadours orchestra. 9:30-Orchestra, Silvertown quartet. 10:30-Grand opera. "Faust." 11:30-Kemp's dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Astor concert orchestra. 4:30-Venetian gondolfers. 6:00-Mediterraneans dance band. 7:00-Savoy Plaza orchestra; talk. 7:45-Political talk. F. W. Wile. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters quartet. 9:00-Varlety hour. 11:00-Steven's orohestra. 11:30-Bismarck serenaders. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 7:45-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-Educational law talks. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 10:00-Colorado theater orchestra. 10:15-Scotch musical program. 13:00-Consale's orchestra. 9:00-Variety hour. 10:00-Dance band, soloists. 10:30-Smalle and Robertson. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:30-WEAF quartet, soprano. 9:00-Theater program. 9:30-WEA Forchestra; quartet, 33—WEA Forchestra; quartet,
348.6—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—860.
7:35—Instrumental trio.
8:30—Musical program, talk.
9:15—Talk: orchestra; studio prog.
348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.
7:00—Bedtime story, banjo-ukelele.
8:00—Polish musical program.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:15—Saudek's Symphony orchestra.
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526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-Hartman quartet. 9:30-Pythian Temple dedication. 10:15-Queens C. of C. dinner. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00-Orchestra, Kaybee; sermon, 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-New China orchestra. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 1:30-WEAF Van and Schenck. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 293.9-WEAF grand opera. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

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526-KYW, CHICAGO-570." 7:00-Children's program; Orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Variety programs." 10:15-Trio; Peschlown frolie. 11:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. In response to hundreds of reuests asking a return engagement to Manchester of the famous Irish-Hebrew comedy-dran a, "The Cohens anu Kellys," Manager Camp-365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk, 8:00-Orchestra; children's program. bell wishes to announce that it will be and it. Methodist church begin- Borah's open letter. be shown at the Rialto Theater to-ning this evening and lasting until The Kansas caudidate stated unnight and tomorrow. This rollicking and rib-tickling story of New York's East Side features Charley Murray and George Sidney, one of the most popular comedy teams on the screen. In fact, "The Cohens and Kellys" was the making of both stars, Since the making of this picture there have been dozens of others just like it, but none have achieved the fame and reached the hearts of the audiences like "The Cohens and Kellys." To the many local theater-goers who did not see it when it was exhibited here last season, it will be more than wel-

come. 00-Gonzale's orchestru. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. Coupled with the above feature is 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Dinner dance mulic. 8:00-WEAF history moments. 9:00-WEAF programs to 12:00. 400-PWX. HAVANA-750. 8:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 10:00-Guatemala music hour. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. Monte Blue in his latest Warner articles, from pins and matches up. Kound Hogan." It is a thrilling have donated to the committees drama of the prize ring and the big supporting cast includes James L. headed by Ralph rurrson. Next Jeffries, former heavyweight champion. 10:30-Foley's orchestra. 422,3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710.

9:15-Booster club program. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. the program. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. Beginning Sunday night for a 10:30-Folger male quartet. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. three day engagement, the Rialto which they have made under the 12:45-Nighthawk trolic. 488.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-String orchestra; vagabonds. 1:00-Planist; violinist. 418.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. presents "The Cat and the Canary," hailed as the greatest mystery play ever written. The stage production 1:00-Orchestra, tenor, baritone, 2:00-Ukelele, steel ensemble, thrilled millions cf people, but the motion picture is said to be far 00-Melody minstrels. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. better.

7:30-WEAF programs to 11:30. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. **"COLLEGE HERO" HERE** 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 11:30-130b Stark's ordhestra. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 11:00-Vaudeville. vagabonds. 1:00-Orchestra, violinist, songs. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890. WITH COUNTRY STORE

1:00-Feature programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. -Richmond musicians club. 10:00-Light opera program. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-Atwater Kent artists, 13:00-Abas string quartet. 1:00-Studio dance orchéstra. with the crossed eyes, is not the least of the stars in "The College

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-742. 8:30-WEAF programs 10, 10:30. 10:30-Musical program.

11:30-Orchestra. artists: organist. 394.5-KOB. NEW MEXICO-760.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; slocks, 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists, 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists, 1:00-Samovar orchestra; artists, 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980, 9:40-Mathew Sisters, 10:00-Ramblers entertainment, 10:30-Your Hour League, 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580, 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet, 10:30-Studio concert.

9:30-Music; bridge; music,

CURTIS FOR DRY LAW

Washington, Jan. 25.—Senator Charles Curtis. Republican of Kan-sas, today answered the "prohibi-tion questionnaire" propounded by

ment Each Night. Men and women from all ranches't, church work were busy te past two days setting un hoster.

branches ... church work were busy ferring to the Eighteenth Amend- longed illness. the past two days setting up booths ment and the laws enacted to carry and decorating and arranging ail it into effect, and I favor a plank their different arucies which thay pledging the nominee to a fair, vigwill offer for sale at the three night orous and faithful enforcement of bazaar to be given in the vestry of them," Curtis wrote in answer to

ning this evening and lasting untit Friday night. The decoratin, com-mittee headed by E. A. Lydall was busy all day yesterday transform ing the vestry of the church into a pretty spring garden with soft colors of pink, white and green.

colors of pink, white and green. Especially attractive is the Junior VELMA WEST TRIAL Painesville, Ohio, Jan. 25 .- Febchoir booth presenting a beautiful garden of tulips. This booth is ruary 20 is the date tentatively set headed by Miss Beatrice Lydall. for the trial of Velma West for the The Ladies' Aid booth where one hammer-murder of her husband, Sheridan and Pershing have held can buy something for the whole Thomas Edward West, December 6, the full and permanent rank of geufamily shows the work of the ladies last, it was learned here today.

this affair. The chairwoman of this



LICENSES SUSPENDE NOTED EDITOR DIES San Jose, Calif., Jan. 25 .- Arth-

The weekly list of operatori whose licenses to drive huld

menace. There are thirteen name on the list. Two were Connecticut operators convicted in other states The department statement advised

New York, Jan. 25.—William Murphy, 27, an ex-convict was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree early today for the kill-ing of Max Grey a tailor in his

Bridgeport-Edgar Shepard. Hartford - Dennis McCarthy. James W. Ryan, Clint Williams. Lexington, Mass .--- Chas E. Pratt. New Haven-Edw. J. Finnerty

Norwalk-Fred. S. Roscoe. Stafford Springs - Frank L.

Waterbury-Joseph Sauvageau Watertown-Kabol Nilikow-Winsted-Ernest C. Tuttle. New York City-Nicholas Tucci.

A Howken

tion questionnaire" propounded by Senator Borah, Republican of Ida-ho, as part of his campaign to put all prospective Republican presiden-tial nomination candidates on rec-ord on the "wet-and-dry" question ""World. Death followed a pro-

MURPHY FOUND GUIL/TY

Bushel and Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the governor.

Joseph Spazeante. Roberts. Washington, Grant, Sherman, eral in the United States army.

neine ?

ARRIVED GRAYCE DE VYNE Advanced Spring Creations set a definite standard in "what will be worn"; and most authentically fore-

cast the style trend of the approaching season. If you would be ahead of Fashion's dictates-if you would insure yourself the models which are the choice of fifty foremost fashion forecasters, stylists who gather in New York and select the outstanding models of the moment-if you would have "Style Without Extravagance" make it a point to see these GRACE DE VYNE creations and countless others at

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-Orchestra: talk; songs. 9:00-lzaak Walton League. 9:30-Artists; dance music.

10:00-Hungarian Gypsy orchestra. 11:00-Light and airy musical program

6:30-Orchestra; studio program. 8:10-Violinist; studio program. 9:00-Studio programs; dance music 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Wednesday 6:25 p. m .- News Bulletins 6:30-Sea. Gull Di: _ r Group 7:00-Station WCAC will broad-7:30 p.m. 7:30-"Seconyans" from N. B. C.

Studios 8:00-Jack Says, "Ask Me Anoth-

8: ... H. Air Frolic 9:00-Correct Time B. C. Studios

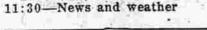
9:30-Goodrich Zipper Orchestra and Silvertown Quartette from N. B. C. Studios

10:30-national Grand Opera-"Faust" of Gounod

through WTIC, The Travelers tion which starts Monday evening, Friday. Station

The opera is by far the most for ten weeks. stirring and dramatic of any work of its type. The music is mastersongs to the awe-inspiring grand- day evening, and a Sterioptican leceur of the music accompanying ture on "Church life in the the final scene, when Faust is Rockies" will be given at that time. taken to the underworld

"r'aust," the allegorical opera service is to be held in the church in nve acts, was based on and everyone is invited. Goethe's tragedy and was first produced in Paris in 1859, London in 1863, and in New York Niantic, formerly of this town were the same year. It is on the Metro-politan Opera and the Chicago Mary's church in Willimantic. They Civic repertoire of today. The words for it were supplied by Barbier and Carre





"ZOUNDS!"

-quoth Shakespeare

Tune in while he and his colleagues play before Queen

WEAF New York City, WGY Schenectady, WGR Buffalo, WJAR Providence, WTIC Hartford, WTAG Worcester, WEEI Boston, and WCSH Portland.

GILEAD COLUMBIA Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has returned Local farmers are barvesting ice from Hartford where she has been this week. It is reported to be 10

Mrs. Joseph Hutchins of Wash- 9 at Warner's. ington, D. C., has come to Willi-Joseph Barrasso returned Saturmantic to the funeral of her sister, day from a visit with relatives in White Plains, N. Y. Miss Alice Clough.

A vaccination clinic was held at ,Mr. Charles D. Way is ill with the Town Hall Friday morning a severe cold. Dr. Mason of Wilwith Dr. Fred Smith of Williman- limantic was called to see him Suntic in charge assisted by Miss Mar-, day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Prengaret Denahy, school nurse. A large cast on this same frequency till proportion of the school children tice of Newington visited his vere vaccinated, also many adults. mother Mrs. Mary Prentice, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning at the Congregational visited her mother Mrs. Elizabeth church on "That they may be made P. Hills Sunday,

perfect in one." His talk to the chil- Dr. Cassurs Way of White Plains, dren was called "The compass and New York is spending a few days

the magnet." Frederich Hunt, was with father, C. D. Way. 9:01-Ipana Troubadours from N. the leader of the Christian En- Louis Twining of Hartford and deavor meeting. His subject was Earl Post of East Hartford were to be arrested for being A. W. O. L. 'What difference does it make Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. The events leading up to this capwhat we do Sunday". At the Sun- H. Post's. day school session it was voted to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills,

pay the thition and necessary ex- Mrs. Charles Fish and Mrs. A. H. cate by the pal who walks in his A tabloid version of "Faust" penses for those teachers desiring Post attended the "uneral of Mrs. sleep. will be sung tonight by the Na- to attend the Willimantic Com- Amelia Warren at her late home tional Grand Opera Company munity School of Religious Educa- on Silver Lane, East Hartford last

The Christian Endeavor service continuing each Monday evening The local Society of Christian Mrs. J. B. Jones, Sunday evening, other two.

Endeavor has invited the Andover Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were ful, ranging from -fender love society to meet with them next Sun- Hartford visitors Monday. At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, held last week at Mrs. Emily Ellis, the following

There will be special music. This officers were chosen: President, Mrs. Alice E. Foote. Vice President, Mrs. Carrie H.

Miss Juliette Hennequin of ones. Columbia and Ernest Brosseau of Directress, Mrs. Annie Hills, Mrs. Winifred Ellis and Mrs. Helen Keeke. will make their home in Niantic. committee, Mrs. Mary Social Judge D. A. Lyman spent the Foote , Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. Doris week end in Hartford attending the

Fish, Mrs. Ethel Porter and Mrs. State Association of Spiritualists. Viola Porter. Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln, Mrs. The school nurse visited the local Ioward Rice and Miss Harie Field chools Monday and found all, who vent to Willimantic Monday evehad been vaccinated doing well. ing to attend the first session of Miss Lena M. Ellis returned to he Willimantic Community School her work Monday at the Travelers. of Religious Education.

Insurance Co. in Hartford, after being ill the past month at her High School.

to 11,

of an accident which occurred in title. But it is a different kind of Stamford on August 7, 1926, were college picture. In the first place, settled yesterday by Caroline I. Crowley and Jerry Crowley of New it is laid in a co-ed school where the Rochelle, N. Y., with Otto F. Miller girls and boys are on even terms. of Oakland street; this town; for There are always plenty of love af-\$1,250. The Crowleys were suing Miller for personal damages and fairs in schools of this kind and there is one in this picture. damages to their machine. David There is a football game, too, in Goldstein was attorney for the addition to many another thrilling Crowleys and Joseph F. Berry apsituation. The story is packed with comedy and laughter and critics peared for Miller.

prices.

have called it the best story of its There is no place that we know kind to be produced so far. It shows of where your money will go furat the State only on Thursday. ther in furniture than at The Ben-"The Gay Retreat" which started

yesterday at the State and ends up son Furniture Company.-adv. its run tonight, is a war picture that

is as funny as any of them. Starred are Sammy Cohen, he of the long **DIAPEPSIN KEEPS** ant-eater proboscis, and Ted McNamara, "the razzberry boy" of "What **APPETITE YOUNG** Cohen and McNamara, teaming

up for the first time, show that they are an ideal pair of running mates. They get into all kinds of trouble and as a matter of fact that is the best thing they do throughout the whole show.

Price Glory."

Thursday Night at State;

Ben Turpin, famous comedian

the State theater on Thursday even-

ing with Country Store. Others in

the cast are Robert Agnew, famous

player of juvenile parts, and Pau-

line Garon, of whom no more need

"The College Hero" is a college

be said.

Hero." which is the attraction at Thoughts."

"Gay Retreat" Today.

The least of the things they do is capture a whole German army and this comes as the climax when the two boys and their pal are about ture are exceedingly funny and the complications are made more intri-

Love interest is there, too, beautiful French girl capturing the heart of the pal and another girl. somewhat horsey as far as size is was held at the home of Mr. and concerned, is the sweetheart of the

WAPPING

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons. No. 114 F and A. M. met at their If you have to force yourself to Temple at East Windsor Hill Moneat, and invariably get indigestion, day evening and worked the Entersluggish headaches, and you are losing weight, excessive acidity is

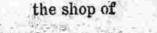
The Wapping Junior Y. M. C. A. ruining your stomach. defeated a team from Manchester This excess acid sours your food, turns it into sour bile and foul last Saturday evening in a game gases, and you are constantly nerof basketball played in the local Parish House. The score was 17 vous and upset.

Thousands of people credit their good health and young appetite to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink had Pape's Diapepsin. It dissolves the as their guests last Sunday Frederick Easton, Charles Prescott and acids and sweetens the stomach so you can eat anything you want. Mrs. Lida B. Huntley, all from-That's why 5 million packages are Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward will motor to Willimantic on Wednes-day Jan. 25. to attend a committee will never have indigestion, or be bloated

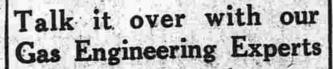
pepsin.-adv.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Ellington quintet by



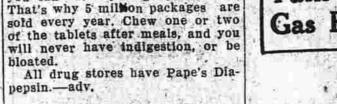


the Blueprints



IT COSTS LESS to have adequate gas piping put in when you're first building than to have floors torn up for it later. And you're sure to need it. Ade-

When walls and furnishings are fresh and clean, "you can do it Better with Gas." Investigate gas fuel be-

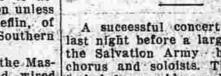


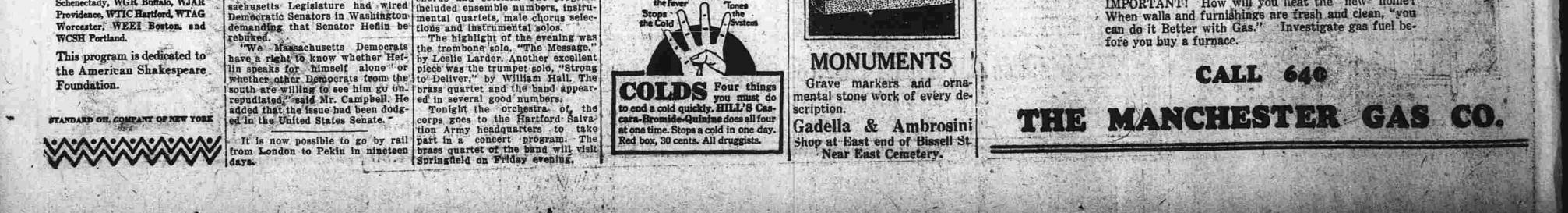


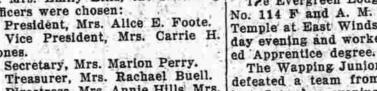
day Jan. 25, to attend a committee meeting to make plans for a reunion of her class at Windham

ccal home.

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS









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ville lines during the storm. Telephone company cables and wires do not suffer so greatly now as they did in former years because of the fact that many of their is pot usually the rule in storms of and from \$100 to \$125 in New as Mrs. Willebrandt we would come Brothers, the fund's treasury has this kind except when the wind is York, Washington and other places, a whole lot nearer to enforcing the been swelled. The firm gives one o severe that lines are carried

away.

Campaigns for funds are not conducted by the association until the veyed to artillery practice, over-MRS. GUILFOYLE'S CASE

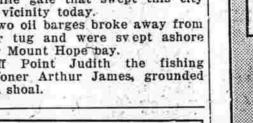
Bahama Islands when I first never bootleg another, drop of be cured. A drive for funds recently carried started bringing it to the United booze, and I have kept my prom-States," Haar said. "I used to buy ise," said Haar. "I'll say this, too, on by the association netted more whiskey as low as \$10 and \$12 a that if the rest of the prohibition than \$1,000 and with the dollar-case and sell it for \$90 in Savannah people were as honest and sincere for-dollar contribution by Cheney case and sell it for \$90 in Savannah people were as honest and sincere

hands out a stiff fine. .26 SOLDIERS KILLED Budapest, Jan. 25-Twenty-six

Hungarian soldiers were killed near Diosgyoer when a military motor bus, in which they were being con-

on a shoal.

MORE · HEAT





largement of its campaign to en-



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD,

today.

accounts for the exposure of a great

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928. 100 10 10 10 10 10

BOARD OF HEALTH Prof. Thinks Miss Smith Ran Away From Herself

New York, Jan. 25 .- Frances St. othereabouts undergo a shift in feel-John Smith, missing 18-year-old college girl, may have "run away in the said. "They are in the throes of trying to find themselves. On all

sides they find problems. To the from herself." Eminent psychologists gave cre-dence to this theory today while simple enough but to the young the police of several states were girl they seem large and often inconducting a vigorous search for the girl who disappeared from the "A girl of the adolescent age and

campus of Smith college in North- a little older is sought after by ampton, Mass., on the afternoon of young men. She is no longer a child. Realizing this, she may seek January 13. Her problems, small in them- to become a woman overnight,

selves, may have bewildered her adopting affectations, exaggeraand impelled her to fice-just as tions, imitative attitudes and en-an adult might rush for a boat and thusiasms.

disappear when he found himself "They are indeed a psychological study. They are often in a mental unable to pay a debt.

Many girls of the college age turmoil, pondering the problems of have been only seven cases reported around an areoplane that had land- dren will have enough of their popare going through mental periods ethics and philosophy, and human in the state during the past three of near Middletown on Sunday, plation immune to smallpox to be of "storm and stress," Dr. H. L. evolution and destiny. They some-Hollingsworth, professor of psycho- times question the foundation of logy in Barnard college, Columbia their conventional religious insti-University, said in an interview tutions. They have begun to study with International News Service to- and think. They work themselves day. He declared that they are very up into an intellectual frenzy."

often baffled by the "complexity of "In short, our young girls are office had closed for the day. Exa-modern life." He made it plain, often very complex personalities mination of this patient showed however, that he was not in a posi- and it is difficult to tell exactly tion to say this was true of Miss what motive prompts them to do something drastic such as running Smith away from college," said Prof.

mony receivers.

Life Contracts

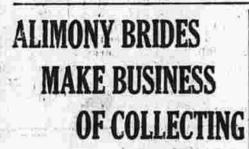
mony business" will increase al-

return for her investment.

alimony rewards.

most three-fold in 1928.

Shift In Feeling "Girls of 16, 17 and 18 and Hollingsworth.



Cleveland, O .- Marrying for alimony as a profession, has reached enormous proportions, in the United States, if nearly \$1,000,000 paid divorcees last year, in Cuyhoga County, in which Cleveland is located, is any indication, Arthur J. Eyring alimony clerk recently remarked.

The women who make a business 1,200 STITCHERS ON STRIKE of collecting alimony here have increased 340 per cent in the past 10 Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 25-Eight their former spouces. Today the tive Union, many members of which

number is so great that the di- are out on strike against a cut in vorced women are often obliged to the wage scale of 1927, today voted stand in line. to pay assessments of ten per cent

State Organization Gives History of Middletown Smallpox Epidemic.

SOUNDS WARNINGS

The State Board of Health has issued the following bulletin on the Smallpox Epidemic in Middletown and vicinity: places.

After being a stranger for 18 months smallpox is with us again in Connecticut. Only five cases were reported in 1925 and only two in

the State Department of Health for restaurant. Another patient re- its appearance in their midst. A request reached the office of ported that fifty or sixty people had a representative to visit a case of visited him after he became ill and suspected smallpox in Cromwell on before the nature of his illness was Saturday, December 31st, after the

recognized. In view of these facts it is no. wonder that cases were reported by elections committee on the Wilsonhim to be suffering from smallpox. the dozen during the past week. Vare Pennsylvania election contest

Fortunately, the disease is mild in will probably be made known late The source of infection could not be character. After two or three days today. This announcement was of grip symptoms, before the rash made after attorneys for Senatorascertained. During the following week a case of grip symptoms, before the rash was reported in Chester, eight cases comes out, the patients feel well from East Hampton and eleven adpustules that come out on the face cratic candidate, concluded their arditional cases from Cromwell. Among these cases discovered in and elsewhere on the body. towns on three sides of Middletown

Most judges, Eyring declared, there were a number who had been Public Responds

regard marriage as a life contract in Middletown prior to the onset of Owing to the circumstances here and think that if the contract is the disease. Accordingly it was recited, it was early recognized that broken through the fault of the suspected that an unrecognized case husband or not, the wife is fully or cases had been at large in Mid- an effective attack upon the outjustified in taking alimony as a fair dietown. Investigation on Sunday, break must be made by wholesale January 8th, disclosed five cases in vaccination. Accordingly the vac-

However, it is said, that more one family. The father had been cination of everybody in Middlemodern justices feel it a great in- ill for over two weeks, while the town was advised. The people justice for a right-minded woman mother and three children were in promptly responded and swarmed to accept support from a man she the prodromal stage when discover- to their physicians to be vaccinated. School authorities ordered the vachas ceased .to love and live with ed. This patient, however, had cination of school children; emand are extremely cautious about been under virtual quarantine ever ployers in stores and factories prosince the onset and had not exposed vided for the vaccination of their Eyring believes that the "all- others to infection.

employees. **Ill Three Weeks**

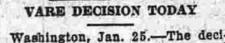
The people of Middletown have Investigations during the past sought vaccination so generally that week have disclosed the fact that upwards of 19,000 tubes of vaccine number of persons have been ill have been furnished to the health for two or three weeks with small- officer of that city during the past years, Eyring revealed. In 1917 hundred members of the stitchers pox, but that the nature of the dis- week for a population estimated only 81 women drew checks from local of the Shoe Workers Protec- ease had not been recognized. This at about 23,000: Some of this

vaccine has been used in communi-ties near by, but most of it has gone to immunize the people of AERIAL BOMBS "LOVE AND AFFECTION" AS QUITCLAIM CONSIDERATION Middletown. Free clinics have been held to increase the facilities for "Love and affection" are giv-en as part of the considerations vaccination. Continued yaccination of the population will soon cause them to be immune to smallin a quitclaim of a half interest in Eldridge street property from Andrew Cervini to Celestine Cer-vini. The deed was registered pox so that the disease will quickly disappear. It is expected that a number of

new cases will be discovered during the next few weeks. The experience of Middletown is

the community. Persons broken neglected. With a population sus-out with smallpox have gone about ceptible to smallpox with practic- ers and the big guns of superdread-

church and theatres, and mingled in a community and spread exten-with the crowds in other public sively before it is recognized as This new striking power such. "The time to lock the door For example, smallpox patients is before the horse is stolen." The were found who had attended Sun-time to prepare for the prevention day school with the eruption on of smallpox is before an outbreak their faces. One patient is known occurs. Those communities that in June of that year. Thus there to have mingled with the crowd require vaccination of school chilbeen a waiter in a lunch soom or combat it in case it should make



sion of the Senate privileges and

Elect William S. Vare and for Wil-

liam B. Wilson, the defeated Demo-

guments. A vote is to be taken at

four o'clock on Wilson's petition

for a recount of the ballots cast in

six Pennsylvania counties in the

NO REPORT OF SINKING

Brussels, Jan. 25 .- The ministry

of colonies today declared they

were without any information re-

garding the report that the steamer

Elizabethville, carrying the new

governor-general of the Belgian

Congo, Tolkens, and many passen-

gers, had sunk near Teneriffe, North

Spasmodic Croup is frequently

CROUP

1926 election.

NEW 'ENEMY' L NAVY PRACTICE San Diego, Cal.-Uncle Sam's

battleships will face a new sort of military; both army and navy, have "enemy" during the spring battle largely concentrated upon increase many people before anyone was an experience that may occur in any practice off Hawali in April. Besides in lifting power and flying range, aware that smallpox was present in community where vacciation is looking out for deadly submarines, and the production of planes that

long distances.

fleet was concerned there were This new striking power of the navy is the lightweight aerial many drawbacks. They were of bomb-a bomb dropped with dead- necessity too cumbersome to evade the huge, slow moving alrplanes scend to the low level necessary to of a battleship, and might possibly are easy targets for anti-aircraft and regain a safety loft before the same planes are capable of carrying which carry tons of explosive but attain accuracy in bomb placements guns and opposing combat planes, but instead dropped by fighting plans of extreme speed, and so maneuvered as to be almost unhit-for dropping lightweight bombs has table by guns stationed at sea level. now been worked out.

Under direction of Rear Admiral In actual practice, the planes, I teenth century.

I. M. Reeves, commanding the airfloating some 5000 feet above craft divisions of the battle fleet, target being towed by a rach mobiling practice under entirely new stroyer, suddenly swooped do conditions are being carried out off a speed estimated at '60 miles per San Diego, and today news leaked hour, sighting as they came, drop-out that the experiment proved that ped their bombs at an altitude of the new method was amazingly ef- 2,000 feet and zoomed upward out fective in point of accuracy, dam- of the range of anti-diversit guns, age to the target and safety to the the entire action taking not mor bombing planes. than four minutes, and performent bombing planes. Sali Speedy Planes

at a speed which practically elimi-nated all chance of sea level guns Heretofore the efforts of the

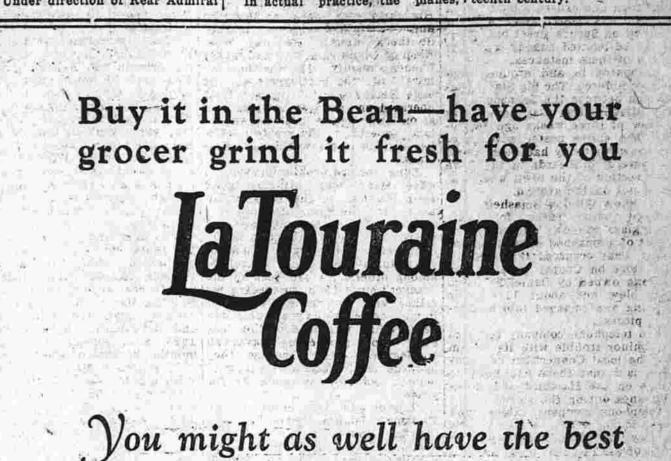
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scoring a hit. Use Small Bom

Bombs weighing less than 25 pounds were used in the tests, and the torpedoes of dashing destroy- could carry tons of explosives over an average accuracy of something more than 50 per cent was recordout with smallpox have gone about ceptible to smallpox with practice ers and the big guns of superdread-the streets, visited their neighbors, ally no vaccination, a mild type of attended school, Sunday school, smallpox may readily get started church and theatres, and mingled in a community and spread exten-defense has been provided. so far as their use against an enemy at 26 knots and a stron, breeze was blowing, it was salu.

These bombs are of sufficient power to play havoc the deck cient to render helpless the finest dreadnought if rightly placed.

Carols were first sang in the thir-



estand an machines In I low the long sound the

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Local alimonees received \$222,- of their wages as a strike benefit 23.06 in cash in 1927 and nearly to the stitchers who are on strike. \$750,000 in property and money There are 1,200 stitchers out on settlements were made, Eyring strike. Little change in the strike situashowed in his annual report.

tion was noted today. Some Are Deserving Eyring who has paid out alimony for many years declared that although many women are deserving in being supported by their former husbands; it is unbelievable the number of women who are receiving checks from two or maybe three misguided former husbands. He sald these divorces have developed a highly skillful technique of marrying, divorcing and suing for alimony, then remarry some wealthier man, divorcing and suing again for alimony. Where there are children, Eyring

believes it is no more than right for the former married man should aid in supporting his former wife and "kiddles." It is contended, however, that the familiar "gold-diggers" far outnumber all other all-

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their own accord, The only habit from cascara is that of regularity! Cascarets tone and train the bowels. But at the first sign of returning sluggishness CASCARETS another cascaret is as effective as the first. hey Work While You Sleep There isn't a druggist who hasn't cascarets, so WHY experiment with laxatives?-adv.

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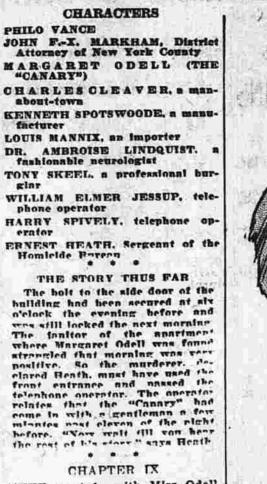
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TATEST PASHION

HINTS BY FOREMOST

AUTHORITIES

44TTE went in with Miss Odell and stayed about half an hour." Jessup said. Markham's eves brightened and there was a suppressed eager ness in his next words.

"Then he arrived about eleven and was alone with Miss Odell in her apartment until about half nast eleven. You're sure of these facts?"

"Yes, sir, that's correct," the man affirmed. soorry." Markham paused and leaned

forward. "Now, Jessup, think carefully

last night?"



MURDER CASE

"She said everything was all right and told him to go home and not

torney the rest of the story about switchboard." Jessup took no notice of this this man." verification of his statement, and Markham looked toward the op-

else call on Miss Odell at any time stood, his eyes attentively on the erator with expectant interest; district attorney, awaiting any and Vance, lifting himself on one 'Hello.' I pulled the listening-in further questions that might be elbow, listened attentively. "No one, sir." was the unhesi- asked him. There was something Jessup spoke in a level voice,

hear any more." There was silence in the apart-



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did he say?"

eflectively.

very thick."

ment."

him?"

ried, 'Help! Help!'"

What's the trouble?"

say when she called for help?"

"And when the man knocked on

"As near as I can recollect, sir.

he said: 'Open the door, Margaret!

"And can you remember her exact words when she answered

Jessup hesitated, and frowned

"As I recall, she said: "There's

nothing the matter. I'm sorry I

screamed. Everything's all right,

so please go home, and don't

worry.' . . . Of course, that may

not be exactly what she said, but it was something very close to it."

through the door, then?"

he asked another question:

after the man left?"

"You could hear her plainly

"Oh, yes. These doors are not

Markham rose, and began pac-

ing, meditatively. At length,

halting in front of the operator.

"Did you hear any other sus-

"Not a sound of any kind, sir,"

Jessup declared. "Some one

from outside the building, how-

ever, telephoned Miss Odell about

ten minutes later, and a man's

voice answered from her apart-

round, and Heath sat up at at-

tention, his eyes wide. "Tell me

every detail of that call."

"What's this!" Markham spun

Jessup complied unemotionally.

"About twenty minutes to

welve a trunk-light flashed on the

board, and when I answered it, a

man asked for Miss Odell. 1

plugged the connection through.

and after a short wait the re-

ceiver was lifted from her phone

-you can tell when a receiver's

taken off the hook, because the

guide-light on the board goes out

-and a man's voice answered

key over, and, of course, didn't

picious sounds in this apartment

the door the second time, what

He hadn't a bit of pride. After be helpful in "the quick changes," the family had spent every loose and yet no mention has ever been dollar on making him an artist, made of her. Can it be that the brat's recipe. "just because he hadn't the making First Lady draws her own bath and of anything else," and sent him to sews on her own snaps and presses Paris to study, didn't he come her own pleats? Of course not, and home after four years and paint yet where is Celestine or whoever his mother in a faded callco dress she is? and little green shawl?

Moreover when the "girl" left Engagement Ring didn't he put in a kitchen apron A young man took his fiancee and do the dishes, much to the and her parents into a jewelry and do the dishes, inden to the and her parents into a rewelly disgust of his two brothers. And store to pick out the engagement worse than that, when fashionable callers came, didn't he answer the wedding. The parents introduced door with the apron on and shame him to the jeweler whom they

in a gingham dress and tiny green jeweler permitted it. The parents shoulder shawl. Why not do her in black silk with lace collar and took a cab to the hotel t here, said cuffs, the way she went to church he, his diamond expert friend was on Sundays? ways saw her in that dress and waited. He never came back. The "Because when I was away I al-

her in the silk once a week. I pay. The court ruled they didn't have to. A warrant is out for the saw her the other way all the time fiance. She had known him nearly and that was the way I loved her. That way she was mother-the a year. The little story is told just for

other way she wasn't." the obvious commen' that even away. Had he finished it it would long engagements don't necessarily Have you heard her tell her piti-Discouraged, he put the picture have been a masterpiece. He be- give one a real "line" on the ful story of the time she was stepcame a successful portrait painter spouce-to-be, and is it any wonder in time but he never became fa- that the holy estate doesn't always White House where she had an mous. He learned conciliation and work when the facts of character appointment with the President, listened too well to the things are such a secret thing? others suggested.

The Brat's Doll To be honest with one's self and to back up that honesty by actions is the only real way to true success. The straddler, the conciliaator, the turn-coat, never numbers himself among the great, either in politics, business, or art. It is all of depression and boredom by pointed hour, unless the president very well to see the other man's dressing a mascot doll. "It was to does the wavering. She met the side and to give it due thought and credit, but any man or any ever tied inordinate legs in knots wrongside-out dress on. Wonder woman who sets out to do a defon a beauty shop dressing table. if the president ever noticed? inite thing should first see his way She was experiencing great diffi- What'll you wager? clearly and then do it and nat

listen to too much outside suggestion. If he does it will be himself who pays the price.

Who is Mrs. Coolidge's maid, if oculty in stitching silver pyjamas any? The many charming costumes on the unruly members, but by the in which the First Lady was photo- trial and error system was begingraphed from hour to hour on her ning to see a way to success. She Havana trip make one wonder kept the doll hidden in a shot box about the maid who must keep her in her dressing room, and took it clothes in constant condition and out only when she was alone."

There are so many bored souls to whom one would like to give the

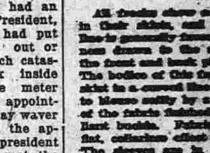
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Man vs. Woman The old argument of whether or not women are crueler to women and men to men received considerable impetus at the time of the Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray executions. It seemed agreed that men sympathized more for Ruth than women, and women more for Judd. But I wonder. It seems to me that we hear considerable "knocking" of women by men-not only considerable, but more than from man to man or woman to woman. In fact. I am changing my insurance company because my agent regaled me the other day with a vicious knocking of a woman-in his company. He complained that she used her "social life" to get business. Why in the world shouldn't she, and who doesn't nowadays? If he was smart he'd do the same thing. He certainly has the same privilege.

Nellie's Dress

Poor Governor Nellie Ross! ping into a cab bound for the only to realize that she had put her dress on wrongside ' out or hindside fore, or some such catas-The value of a hobby is shown trophe? Did she go back inside in a new guise in that amusing and change it while the meter new flapper novel, "The Ellington ticked? She did not! An appoint-Brat," by Berthe Lillett. Loretta, ment with the President may waver the brat, amuses herself in periods not a jot nor tittle from the apbe more bizarre than any doll that president with a hindside-fore or

Trick Brim



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WOMEN

"Ideal Fashions

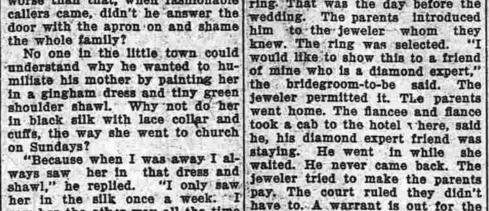
Jean Belle Hamilton

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General Approval Is Genete

The Placed Shirt





ental beauties for centuries as a scale. Your hair won't need any- Your own tongue will tell you why ioubtedly been saved by the imme- swing forward slowly so that the tion. Should it be necessary, owing VALUABLE RINDS inter and continuous application of inter and continuous application of intificial resuscitation measures as ioon after drowning, asphysiation by sa, or electrocution as is possi-over the heel of the hand at the break at the should be carried on during the inter and continuous application of inter and continuous application of weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I thing else to keep it fresh, whole-inter and beautifer. I the should be directly the should be carried on during the inter and beautifer. I the should be carried on during the inter and beautifer. I the should be carried on during the inter and beautifer. I the should be carried on during the inter and beautifer. I the should be and the inter and beautifer. I the should be and the inter and beautifer. I the should be and the inter and beautifer. I the should beautifer. I the should beautifer. by gas, or electrocution as is possi- over the heel of the hand at the should be carried on during the remove the yellow sink stains. proportion and in the right com-bination. there's need, to aid sound, natural end of the forward swing. Do not time he is being moved. Artificial respiration may be ac- bend your elbows. This operation A brief return of natural respira-Danderine sells for only thirtysleep. BRASS BEDS five cents at any drug store, and as Only one word of warning: tion is not a certain indication for Polish brass beds by rinsing. arried on by persons trained in the int or by the use of artificial de-tices. Most important, however, is the pressure. tices. Most important, however, is the pressure. the definition for the actual and the actual at any drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the definition for warning. An English girl claims the rope-by the use of artificial de-tices. Most important, however, is the pressure. the pressure of the actual at any drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure. the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure. the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as above is true of genuine Castorias the pressure of the actual drug store, and as a completely to remove at a drug store, and as a completely to remove at a drug store, and as a completely to remove at a drug store, and as a completely to remove at a drug store, and as a completely to remove at a drug store, and a drug complished either by manipulations should take about two seconds. preparations may or may not be as

normally of his own volition and pass through. of the fingers just out of sight. Thousands of lives have un- 8-With arms held straight, then carried only in a lying posi-

Benzoin is a fragrant gum neutralize the acid, and actually shock to the system. Without the which has been known to the Ori-dissolve every particle of dandruff evil taste. Castoria is delicious!





exhibition the first half which they usual while, on the other hand, the finished two points behind Taftinstructors were hitting the pins ville, the score being 16 to 14. Howmuch better. ever, in the second half, the visi-

Although the High school won the first game by 53 pins, the fur-niture dealers came back to grab HORNSBY WENT

the second by 54 and assume a one Elmo Mantelli and Paul Ballsieppin lead on pinfall. The last game er played the best game for the was fairly close with the school Manchester team which was playing team finally winning by 23 timbers. its first game of the season.

Henry Miller's 119 was high. The "Mundy" Normandi and Leo Dishensible feature of the recent High school has a postponed match singer, members of the Plainfield Hornsby trade by the New York to play with Keiths and should they Pros, sterred for Taftville although Giants is not the comparative win four points, they will be only a Harris and Brown also went good.

Watkins Brothers (1)

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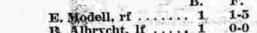
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Richmond 86

Lovett 88

AETNA FIRE (10). в. Modell, rf



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M. Welles, c 2

C. Foster, c 0

E. Gilman, rg, c 2

V. Shearer, 1g 0

M. McLaughlin, lg .. 1

M. Boyle, rf 1 1-4 E. Richmond, lf 5 1-1

E. Jackson, lf 2 0-0

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16

4

wants to.

Wants Big Guarantee.

Dempsey wants a \$300,000 guaran-

7 tee for his next fight with Tunney

3 come back even, after he comes

merely gesticular.

back, the first referring to matter

Jack's Scheme.

DR. PELTZER TO RUN

Anyhow, I happen to know that

0 and today he prepared to apprize 4 Rickard of the good tidings by tell-Also Smash Three Intercol-0 that he was far from certain he would come back. The writer, incidentally, is disposed to concur legiate Records at Last 8-15 40 with that idea; in fact, he is somewhat ahead of it. He is far Night's Meet. T. from certain that Dempsey will

BREAK 7 RECORDS

fend their titles ought to be PROFITS OF FOOTBALL The University of Pennsylvania recently published a financial re-port of the athletic association showing a profit of \$363,000 on

spanked, even if the spanker hasn't any official right to do the spanking. But little Mandell gave the esfeotball, and Notre Dame is said

teemed president of the N. B. A. a to have cleared \$500,000 over operpertinent question. / ating expenses. Other smaller in-"How can I sign articles until are reporting profits of obscurity of the players they ob-

New York- The most incompre-

TO GIANTS WHEN

By Davis J. Walsh

cent years, outside of making

with the rival New York club, the

play away from them with Babe

Christensen, c ... 1 0.0 0-2M. Lowe, c 0 F. Brady, rg, lg 0 0-0 Hansen, rg 0 0-0 H. Wright, rg 0 E. Taylor, lg 1 1-2

Referee: Dick Kerr.

Playing against an admittedly better and far more experienced basketball team the Knights of with a 90 000 capacity in the affinite Association and by the A. Dempsey would get his share of it. But they are talking now of hold ing the fight in New York and, with a 90 000 capacity in the affinite Association and by the A. A. U., the Eli mermen broke records at every distance attempted except the 200-yard breast stroke and the with a 90,000 capacity in the offing, 150-yard back stroke.

commendable style last night at the on the nose. The Dempsey message, which will the intelligents a casting about for the intelligents a casting about for big money games. tor to the long end of a 48 to 32 tally. A 14 to 6 defeat in the closing quarter makes the score appear just a trifle one-sided. But it wasn't as anyone of the 300 or tas a cold and didn't really know why tas a sugger of the score of the score appear just a trifle one-sided. But it wasn't as anyone of the 300 or tas a cold and didn't really know why tas a sugger for the score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score appear just a trifle one-sided. But it wasn't as anyone of the score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score appear just a trifle one-sided. But it wasn't as anyone of the score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas a score appear just a trifle one-sided. But it wasn't as anyone of the score appear just a trifle one-sided. But it wasn't as anyone of the score appear just a trifle one-sided. But it wasn't as anyone of the score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score appear just a trifle one-sided. But it wasn't as anyone of the score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score score appear just a cold and didn't really know why tas anyone of the score score appear just a cold and didn't really wasn't as anyone of the 300 or a cold and didn't really know why more persons who saw the contest a sane man should work, anyhow, The other world's records were lin Field as a civic monument. more persons who saw the contest a sane man should work, anyhow,

will attest. In the preliminary encounter, the whether he doesn't choose to fight stroke, as follows: one mile, 25:08; build a big stadium at home, and Community Girls found no diffi- or maybe it is that he is too proud 1,000 yards, 14:01 1-5; 800 yards anyone who does not know and

culty in trouncing the Aetna Fire to run. outfit from Hartford. The score If he wants any help about it, of 40 to 10 just about tells the story although Mabel Sheridan, I will volunteer to say that he ances. Manchester's star center was not in plans to harry Rickard, already the lineup. The locals rolled up a disturbed by Sharkey's failure and lead of 25 to 5 the first half, play- the lack of a definite contender, ing the visitors completely off their feet with a whirlwind attack. Ethel Richmond led the attack her usual brilliant game. The work of "Peggy" Boyle who played was used as a substitute forward, was particularly impressive of ward, was particularly impressive as was that 000 of Madison Square Garden Corof Miss Richmond. The latter poration stock to Mrs. Dempsey young lady handles the ball well but, if I know anything about and is especially nimble on foot an wives, that makes the handcuffs all through her floor work and spec- forcing Madison Square Garden to Massasoit A. C. is held. tacular long range shooting retire a loser on the fight; yet

form and used them all. Next week may cause Dempsey to attempt to so much strenuous battling, with actually suggested, that the Big Tuesday, it is expected that a team do so. from Meriden will oppose the local stock calls for \$150,000 and a same, lassies. The big game of the evening was \$300,000; the other his sincere Worcester is sending a team and

so little wonder at the interest and excitement which developed in the gloves and have four fingers and a the bulky hove there will be two excitement which developed in the gloves and have four fingers and a the bulky boys, there will be two eligibility rules. game as Manchester fought bril- thumb. liantly in holding the "Speed Boys" on a fairly even basis for three

quarters of the contest. The result of Jerry Fay's coach-

ing even over such a small period was noticeable soon after the start of the game. The first quarter if he will promise to appear in the ended 12 to 9 in favor of the visitors and the score was tied at 17 National A. A. U. championships Knights, however, spurted into a meets and in what events he in- Hartford; Stan Zreminicki, Spring-26 to 19 advantage before the rest officials. period.

tuck with neither team having man ace will make his first Ameri- Prestero, Worcester; Charlie any material advantage. The visi- can appearance at the Millrose Stevens, Hartford; George Hacktors were having plenty of hard games here on February 2. luck with their shots, but that is

all in the game. They had a nice defense but the local quintet suc- day. He's the best basketball prosceeded in piercing it every now and pect I ever saw in Manchester, barthen. Jim McLaughlin's eye for ring none. If he takes proper care

the hoop was well gauged. The outstanding player on either If Jerry Fay can develop a team

team was George Stavnitsky who like he had on the floor last night jumped center for the Community overnight, so to speak, to hold the Club. This well-built athlete made Knights down, the chances of the himself solid with the north end Community Club having a dandy Jimmy Taggart, Hartford; George way court.

stitutio artistic and the second to matters from \$10,000 upward. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25 .- The Figures such as these offer ma-Dempsey got only \$175,000 by Yale varsity swimming team today terial to critics who maintain that

0 way of a guarantee at the Chicago was halled as the greatest in his- commerce is becoming too great a 1-2 3 ally be known. However, this was of comparative unimportance at that time because everyone knew that highly critical money was to pile up in the variable of the point o

pile up in the vestibule and that sanctioned by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association and by the A.

Lithuania of Hartford, Jerry Fay's the question of a guarantee is about as unimportant as a punch mile back stroke relays in 23 min-community club acquitted itself in about as unimportant as a punch mile back stroke relays in 23 min-on the next.

The Dempsey message, which will utes, 19 4-5 seconds, breaking the of the railroads in traveling around probably be relayed to Rickard at 0.00 world's record of 24 21 1-5. The for big money games. and Philadelphia looks upon Frank-

as I get it, Our John is'nt quite sure established in the mile breast Notre Dame also is preparing to who cares to investigate can find

Captain Jimmy House and Nelson out with little trouble that ath-Milliard turned in the best perform- letics have to pay for themselves at every college.

If there is any doubt that profits from athletics do not go back into athletics, the financial reports can remove the doubt.

In criticism of the commercialisation of the college athletics, it knows his onions. happens too frequently that only one side of the story is given. The Nearly three tons of amateur same holds of other classes of crit-

be a strong investment.

It is true that the big Western a surprise to nearly everyone. The antipathy for Tunney. There is there are many entries from Spring- Conference teams regretted indi-Knights had been figured a heavy only one thing that he is willing to field, Holyoke, Windsor Locks, rect invitations to play the Army

Several of the Western Conference colleges have made known that they could not play the Army this year because their schedules already had been completed and others quoted the policy of the conference against booking games with eastern teams that would not

agree to home-and-home games.

The Navy apparently forgot to mention these minor little

ess job of regulating boxing, but ed today. it seems that Tom Donohue, pres-

Bill Brune, Windsor Locks; Ed. ciation, is assuming too much stopped over here for a conference Barney Fox, Windsor Locks; Lou authority.

The National Boxing Association is a sort of mythical organization and it is not recalled that this or- Tommy Loughran for the light ganization ever publicly made a heavyweight title.

czar out of Donohue to rule and Bill Palmer, Windsor Locks; regulate as an individual in a one-

some promoter offers them to me? tained in exchange. It is the fact that the Glants traded Rogers last night. Hornsby for anybody. Their ruling obsession these re-

I'll fight any of his challengers if the match is offered to me in the Yankees. The latter had taken the usual way."



by recalling the experience of Wil- they lined up a player they thought pany last week, beat Keiths all four liam Muldoon, that great czar of might prove something of a rival New York, who demanded that Jack attraction to the boy friend. Horns- his first two games. Smith hit an Dempsey sign an agreement to by was the best they could do after best 4 % Price. The Trade School

membered.

fight Harry Wills. It seems to me that, with all of and the commission found itself the intelligentsia casting about for are the scores of all but the last

-MANU

Paulino is using his ring earn-

of a fireman.

They never fought, it may be re- tire ball club. Hard To Believe

Gleason 78 102 they made this radical sacrifice because Hornsby had words with Stoneham and intimated that he he, Hornsby, would make an excel- Robinson106 80 Wigren 85 82 he must one of the fine days. Yes, their story is that Hornsby had to go in order to establish the fact that :here was only one mana-

ments, previously attributed 'to Mc- Blish 85 71 Hornsby becoming manager was Alvord 83 103 discussed in a high flattering

vein: Keiths (0) There can be no suggestion of. undermined authority when the Murphy 7.2 . 85 man in charge speaks for you as Hennig 98 his successor. You just naturally E. Keith 75 91 don't try to have that man fired, W. Keith 83 either. And if he spoke out of Modean 8 67 turn and, because of this, you are

The other day he sent 1,000,000 laboring under a slight delusion, Trade School (0) francs to his agent in Paris to buy what might the other big shot be Stenger 82. more onion groves. That ought to expected to do? He might he expected, being that McBride 92 110

he really values your services as an Orchard 83 82 Heydler has signed Albert employee and wants you to be the Warren 91 85 "Dolly" Stark to umpire in the Na- victim of no false impressions, to Echmalian 86 86

a year-far and away above the E. Knoffa 100 80 Kid McCoy is fire chief in salary most managers are paid- J. Thier 78 100 San Quentin prison. In the pen, yes, but leading the life along as you were.

Are Fans Gullible? Suppose, at that, you have been Connie Mack is only taking 31 slightly dumb in the past. Suppose men south this year. He has found that a home for retired stars was you have let yourself say, as alleged, that if ever you become

nice, but it didn't pay. manager, you will insist that the other big shot must go. . This ing up a new American indoor 8-WALKER READY TO FIGHT

statement, if true, would come un- pound record for women, Miss Rena credit is due to any man who assumes the thankless and pay-Credit is due to any man who that you still are a most valuable Miss Katherine Mearls, leading

Walker, enroute to California to employee, one that cannot be re- girl runner of Boston, broke the music. neet Jack Kearns, his manager, placed in a day, a month or per- New England record for women in ident of the National Boxing Asso- meet Jack Kearns, his manager, haps for years. So you are not discharged, so to 2-5 seconds. Miss Meals also retain-

make him take the worst of it in

matters of this kind. The way Hornsby went last year, there is MAY PLAY NEBRASKA

CHAMP'S NET OPPONENT: New York, Jan. 25-The identi- tonight. Co-starring with Hahn New York, Jan. 25-The Army no real successor in sight and there botball team may play Nebraska will be none.

point behind the Construction Company which won four more points ICE CARNIVAL NEXT The contractors picked on the Trade School and in the third game SUNDAY IF IT'S O. K. set a new team single, 505. Inmoney, has been their vendetta cidentally, this is the first time any team has rolled over 500. Manchester Plumbing & Supply

which tied the Construction Com-Ice Perfect; Boys and Freezing Spell Would Make Girls Events; Hockey winning all four points. Following

Game; Fancy Skating. Wiganowski 97, 102 91

82 Arrangements were partly com-73 pleted late yesterday afternoon for 90 81 a big ice skating carnival to be held 445 466 417 Sunday but the weather will have to stop acting the way it did last 84 night if the affair is to be held 76 on schedule. Sunday is only a few 85 days away. It will not, however. 93 take a great deal of real cold 102 weather to make the ice suitable. Directors Lewis Lloyd of the Rec-498 412 440 reation Centers and Jerry Fay of the Community Club are in charge 92 of running the carnival which was 86 proposed yesterday in The Herald. 89 Others on the general committee are Park Superintendent John Y. Keur, 100 78 Arthur St. John, Frank Wallett, Bill McKee, Jack Stratton and Tom

445 Stowe, Another meeting was held this afternoon to perfect plans. It is planned to have about four 93

events in three different classes, 76 junior, intermediate and senior. 80 74 There will be events in all three 80 classes for both boys and girls. Juniors will be boys and girls 12 or 403 under; intermediate, 16 or under; senior, anything above. Entries

should be made to Director Lloyd or Director Fay. Don't wait 89 for the ice to freeze or until the 91 last minute; submit your entries 97 now. If the ice is not suitable. 96 the carnival will be postponed until next week Sunday.

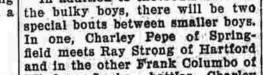
434 457 449 The program calls for the festivities to begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, They will be followed by 90 a hockey game between the North / 87 End and the South End. Arthur you will be smart and go right A. Knofia 87 99 102 St. John, who won almost single A. Anderson 89 112 118 for the south, will organize the north end team and Jack Stratton 462 480 505 will form the one at the other end

of the "Mason-Dixon line." There will be an exhibition of Brockton, Mass., Jan. 25 .- Hang- fancy skating by Frank "Woody" Wallett, Manchester's premier

TRACK STARS TO MEET the 30-yard dash. Her time was 4

champ declared he is anxious to jockey his way into a match with Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight title. Newark, N. J., Jan. 25 .- Lloyd in the St. Joseph's Catholic Club indoor track and field games here





New York, Jan. 25 .- Dr. Otto Windsor Locks battles Charley Shea of Springfield. Peltzer, Germany's great runner, The entries: can compete in the United States Middleweights Frank Nichols, Windsor Locks; and will specify what other two Joe Truex, Holyoke; Herman Fink,

tends to race, according to A. A. U. field; Gleason Halloran, Springfield; Jack O'Dowd, Worcester; It is understood that the Ger- George Jacobs, Worcester; Joe

ley, Hartford. Light-heavies

in 11:09 4-5.

Wimpfheimer, Windsor Locks; Carmel, Springfield; Ray Sanborn, of himself, he faces a bright future.

Hartford: Mike Brelinski, Springfield; Harry Bazan, Springfield; Jimmy King, Hartford.

Heavies

the ring at Foot Guard hall in Hartford tomorrow night when the the information that no Western ton was also much in evidence do to injure those holdings by weekly amateur boxing show of the Conference football teams would

Last week a show, featuring the the canceled service game this year.

left only 3,999,999. It is reliably stated that he spent the other franc for garlic.

Coach Fay had nine players in uni- there are two considerations that big boys was held and it produced The inference was permitted, if not

nine knockouts attached, that the Ten colleges would not associate One of these is that his garden fans clamored for more of the with an institution with loose elig-

The Basque tree-whittler has earned 4,000,000 francs fighting talent will be unleased in icism. in 11 months in the United The Navy, for instance, gave out States. Of this it is said he has

tans by his spectacular work. His team appear bright. It is possible Douglas, Hartford: Jack Evans, deceptive dribbling, which follows that a bit more strength will be South Norwalk; Mike Raeffal, Mickey Walker, Sammy Mandell next fall at Lincoln, Neb. Herbert Persons what a feint, baffled the Knights time added. The team built its attack Springfield: Lee Shimick Worker, Sammy Mandell next fall at Lincoln, Neb. Herbert Persons who are accepting the a feint, baffled the Knights time after time. During the progress of the game, Coach Fay paid Stavnit-sky a mighty fine tribute when he sky a mighty fine tribute when he shimk us was the hig noise for the sky a mighty fine tribute when he shimk us was the hig noise for the sky a mighty fine tribute when he shimk us was the hig noise for the sky a mighty fine tribute when he shimk us was the hig noise for the sky a mighty fine tribute when he shimk us was the hig noise for the sky a might shimk us was the hig noise for the sky a might shimk us was the hig noise for the sky a might shimk us was the hig noise for the sky a might shimk us was the hight and these boys surely shimk us was the hight and these boys surely shimk us was the hight and these boys surely shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set for the shim the set for the shimk us was the hight and the set NEW GIANT PLAYERS New York, Jan. 25-With, the Frank Columbo, 140 pounds; | control. remarked to the writer: Shimkus was the big noise for the You were certainly right when winners, caging eight field and Charley Shea, 140. Well, that's Okay. The you wrote that "Stiffy" is the best four foul goals. Poquonock plays Charley Pep, 122; Ray Strong, champions who will not debasketball player in Manchester to- | here next Tuesday night. 1122.

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928.

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

Legal Notices Apartments-Flats-Farms and Land for Sale _711 AT A COURT OF PEOBATE HELD at Manchester, wi hin and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of January A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge Private Instruction Tenements for Rent 63 Lost and Found Want Ad Information FOR SALE-50 ACRE farm, at Rip-LOST-LADY'S WHITE GOLD wrist watch. Initials A. I. M. Please call 606 between 5:30 and 7. Ask for Milley. ley Hill, South. Coventry, rental proposition would be considered. B. E. Flint, South Coventry. Telephone TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement and sewing room, all modern improve-ments, corner Bissell and Holl streets. Inquire 135 Bissell street. BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school sub-Manchester Phone Your Want Ads jects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call Willimantic 164-12. Evening Herald Judge. Estate of Jane Allen late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Hartford-Con-necticut Trust Co., executor. ORDERED:-That six months from LOST-LADY'S WHITE gold wrist watch, corner Garden and New streets, and spinning mill. Valued as a keepsake. Reward, Miss Rogers, 76 Garden street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. 215-5. **Classified Advertisements** FOR SALE-Real e ... te and Insur-ance, Stuart' J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-12. all modern improvements, 32 Sum-mer street, Phone 1986. Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages SL To The FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut streat, first floor flat, all improvements. Ap-ply at 43 Church street or telephone 423. the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1928, be and the same are limited and al-MONEY TO LOAN on first and second 72 Heuses for dale mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Evening Herald Announcements lowed for the creditors within which is price of three lines. to bring in their claims against said COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. . . . Tel. 1540. Line rates per day for translent estate, and the said executor is di-STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of Suitable for two family dwelling. PARTMENTS-Two, three and four rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. room apartments, heat, janutor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-s-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 783-2. Half of house now, rented, leaving Help Wanted-Female 25 Effective March 17. 1027 Call 664 very desirable six rooms and batt within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-WANTED-GIRL for light house-work. Apply 67 Branford street. sign post nearest to the place where able terms. Phone Manchester 221 Automobiles for Bale the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in All orders for frregular insertions ON STATE ROAD-6 room single FOR SALE—FALCON KNIGHT, 1927. Driven 7000 miles, fine condition. Powerful, speedy. economical. Par-ticulars—Phone 1883. FOR BENT-SEWERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. stenographer, one experienced typ-ist. Apply to Cheney Brothers Em-ployment Office. And Ask for a Want Ad Taker days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-Tel 782-2. day advertising given upon request. day advertising get three or six days Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth Tell Her What You Want FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3. tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE day will be charged only for the ac-PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW GREEN SCHOOL WINS · Relp Wanted-Male 86 for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in Judge. tual number of times the ad appear-An experienced operator will take your ad, help you The Manchester Green school H-1-25-28. ed, charging at the rate earned, but car. Orders will be no allowances or refunds can be made the order received. WANTED - WEAVER FOREMAN basketball team won a close and word it for best results, and see that it is properly inwith silk experience. Must have good executive ability and general knowledge of textiles." Box W in - Business Locatious for Rent 64 exciting game from the Hollister on six time ads stopped after the TWO'S GAIN ON RIVALS serted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES street school y sterday on the latfifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not IN SETEACK TOURNEY Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main street. Tel, 740 FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in the new remodeled Cheney block, low- ter's court by the narrow margin of seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the care of Manchester Evening Herald. est prices in town. Apply F. H. one point, 17 to 16. Berello fea-Anderson at the J. W. Hale Com-tured. The summary: Denis P. Coleman, Mgr. sold. Hose Company No. 2 gained sev-The Herald will not be responsible WANTED-ONE YOUNG MAN be-tween 25 and 30 years of age with CASH RATE. for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for eral points on its next rival, No. 4, 1924 Chevrolet Touring. pany. clerical experience. Apply 12 Cheney Brothers Employment Office. MANCHESTER GREEN (17) in the Firemen's setback tourna-1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach. more than one time. FOR RENT-STORE large frontage, suitable for any kind of business. The inadvertent omission or incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-- -----B ment sitting last night. The Center firemen turned in a total of 679 fire 1927 Pontiac Coupe. Berello, rf4 Situations Wanted-Female 88 1924 Ford Coupe. the evening, giving them 4,995 for South Manchester. Inquire on premises, or L. Kleiman, 227 Vine JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 Tenements for Rent 85 Office and Store Equipment 54 Vaisro, c2 the tournament so far. WANTED-HOUSEWORK to do by the day. Write Box A, So. Herald Apartments-Flatsstreet. Telephone 6-0972. High individual scoring was 53 Bissell St. Simler, rg0 FOR SALE CHEAP-one combination made by James Rogers and Bob Cowles, rg0 All advertisements must conform WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in used cars. Fords, Chevrolets, Essex Office. safe, suitable for home or small store business. Call 398-3 after 5 FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with all improvements, 73 Foster street. Inquire at Grezel's, 74 in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-May of No. 2. Other scores are the Houses for Rent 65 Hastings, 1f0 FOR WANTED-WOMAN desires housefollowing: No. 1, 607; No. 3, 570; and a few others. Silverstein, lg0 p. m. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Dealer work, two or three days a week or by the hour. Telephone 1362. ers, and they reserve the right to FOR RENT-IN SO. MANCHESTER, Spruce street. No. 4, 599. Shorts, rf0 edit, revise or reject any copy con-1 minute from trolley, well furnish-ed house, 6 rooms, all conveniences, Center S sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads The scores to date are: No. 2, 4 .-Wanted-To Buy FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with 995; No. 4, 4,824; No. 3, 4,705. heat; also garage on Spruce street Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12. hot water heat, attractive proposi-tion. Apply 25 Middle Turnpike, 10 GOOD USED CARS including Mar-Poultry and Supplies to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock oon. Saturdays WANTED-TO BUY old china. glass mon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center HOLLISTER STREET (16) and brie-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes. Phone 386-2. West. FOR SALE-SECOND HAND coal 10:30 a. m. and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174 FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and We are leaders in low prices on prooder stoves; also Perfection chic one downstairs, all modern improve-ments, at 437 Center street. Call Telephone Your Want Ads Burke, rf0 or 2021-2. living room suites. Benson Furnifeeders. Inquire of Karl Marks, 136 JUNK-I will pay highest prices for Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi-bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-**BRITAIN UPSET** Saimond, lf0 Summer street. 10 ture Company.-- adv. Auto Repairing-Painting 1986. Staum, 1g2 phone 982-4. 1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM flat, VULCANIZING-WE have our own on first floor; also three room flat with modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. In-quire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. **OVER PURCHASE** Ponticello, rg0 plant and expert to do the work. Reasonable prices; all types of Rooms Without Board Heck, rf This Is A Nice FOR RENT-TWO ROOM heated apartment, Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron John-Wilson, lf0 work, Center Auto Supply Company, No. Windham, Conn. 155 Center street. **OF 'TELEGRAPH** ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto Home 42 Articles for Sale son, 6? Linden street, or to the **CHINA TO KEEP** electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Abel's Servce Station, will be assumed and their accuracy Jaritor HEROIC COP SAVES cannot be guaranteed. PECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak 100.PERSONS IN CARI Six rooms and sleeping porch. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur-Oak street, Telephone 789. London .- The sale by Lord kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Phone 664 New York, Jan. 25 .- More than steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice Burnham of the "Daily Telegraph" nished rooms with kitchen, all im-KOREANS OUT provements; also single rooms fo -the most English of all English one hundred passengers on a Brook- corner location in the Green sec-ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Apel Place. Phone 1760. Business Services Offered 13 light housekeeping, 109 Foster St. institutions-to the Berry brothers |yn elevated train were saved from tions. Price only \$7,500. Cash CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 Index of Classifications has intrigued the soul of almost injury and possible death early to- \$500 or more. A rare chance, Apartments-Slatsday when Policeman Charles Byrnes | Pitkin Street. Green Hill Terrace, **OF MANCHURIA** Tenements for Rent 63 every inhabitant of Britain. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will The sale has so much upset climbed to the tracks from the new single of seven rooms, the 1892-2. ances, motors, generators, sold and every middle-class home in Britain street below and blew his whistle bath. fireplace. all up to date in RENT-ON M'NUTE from repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone FOR Main street, six room mo ern tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone that scores of thousands of upright, to warn the motorman that a fallen every detail. Can be inspected at appear in the numerical order indi-PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-1592. any time. teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. respectable English citizens are girder lay across the structure. 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2. cated: The girder was blown by high - I have ten building lots all to-Lost and Found Peking. - China is about to now inquiring: "Who are these 49-A FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs fla winds from the Fox theatre build- gether on one street that I can sell Announcements Fuel and Feed operate an exclusion policy aimed Berry Brothers?" Automobiles Automobiles for Sale all modern improvements. Tel. 657-4 The simple answer is:-"They ing under construction. It fell to for \$100 each. Gas, city water Florists-Nurseries 15 FOR SALE-HARDWOOD, 90 cubic at the 700,000 Koreans who have Inquire at 29 Clinton street. settled in northern Manchuria. It are the biggest newspaper prop- the elevated tracks and lodged on and electricity available. Easy feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$7. Holt loads sold. C. Palmer, 41 Henry TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all Automobiles for Exchange terms if desired. A dandy place improvements, including heat on is reported that the authorities rietors in Britain, if not in the the third rail. FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations, Juto Accessories-Tires street. Tel. 895-3. The motorman failed to hear the for garden and poultry. \$1.00 per doz, snapdragon \$1.00 per d.zen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in Church street. Inquire on premises. have encouraged the Chinese land world." Repairing-Painting signal until almost upon the girder, Building lot on Bigelow street, five inch pots, 50c each. 379 Burn- FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove owners to refuse le.ses to the Three Brothers. Tel. 1598. close to Main street. 74x239 feet.



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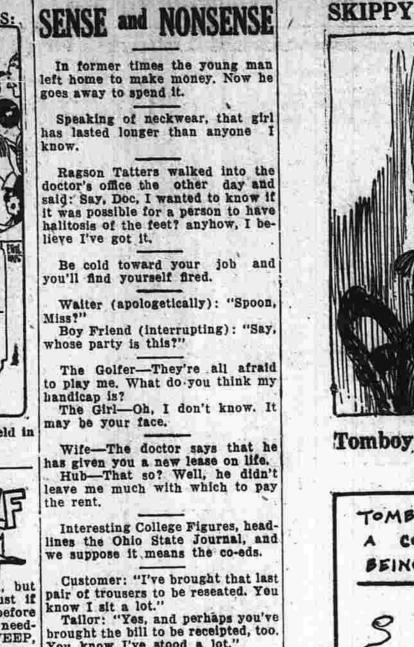
By Percy L. Crosby,

FAGE THIRTER

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: know. RED. U. S. PAT. OFF. Many a beauty contest is held in A NEW BROOM A new broom sweeps well, but raises an awful cloud of dust if you don't dampen the floor before brushing it. Nine strokes are needed to go from BROUM to SWEEP, according to par, on another page.



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Tailor: "Yes, and perhaps you've brought the bill to be receipted, too. You know I've stood a lot." **Rough** Affair The bride was downed with charming white georgette crock trimmed with white satin over which fell a full length veil. Social Item, Williard (Ohio) Times.

The first broadcasting station of hem all was ODR, standing for Old Dame Rumor.

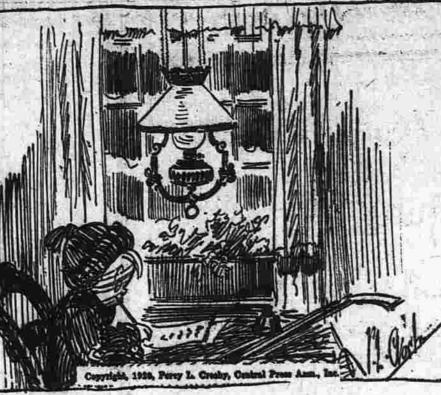
Too often the "little fairy in our home" turns out to be only a butterfly.

The eyes now know how overworked the imagination used to

Employer: "How long would you stay with me if I could not pay you?" Engineer: "As long as you'd keep me if I couldn't run the power

plant. "What're you doing with that red lantern?" "I just found it. Some darn fool

left it beside a hole in the road.



Tomboy Taylor

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Dear Sooky Dear Sooky No you don't go leudin more from a Hospital fund. We can't return moning when we don't know where it come from so put up a bulletin every day showin where we get mony sos theyle be no accusements. The treshwier is fired course he man be thinkein of takin mony an its the same thing ensept on paper. The Orioles should awto go from house to house gettin money for the fund even if they have to work for it. Lam goin to apoint this commity of fore to handle all the clothes and mony what's to be took in Whereas to wit herefrom

fore to handle all the Clothes and mony. Whats to be toole in. Whereas to wit herefrom is Mr. george Palmer Putnam. Chairman Cause hes got a printin press an Commander hes got a printin press an Commander Fitzhugh Green Cause hes got! the narry in Back of him. Corey Ford is good penmanships: and Gottor Robert Emmet Moran is to be asked about diggin up a hospital

By Fontaine Fox





See that people give bigger sums in not at all . It should be more . If they don't come across for the hospital fund Commander areen has my permishun to take a big battle ship an blow up the town. I guess thatle learn people to give more for horsepitals. They better not get me roused up cause Ill get a gun an blow up everything unless more mony comes for the hosepital fund let touch off hole cities ?

p. S. all cloths an toys and mony must oughta go to Commander Fitzhuah green c/o G.P. Putnam Sons - 2 W. 45 Scent N.y. city

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



Hint to doctors: If the young lady insists that she be vaccinated where it won't show, try her ear. Prospect for a perfect husband:

Gene Tunney says he is not going to marry until he stops fighting.

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do Molly (Weary of sermon, in very it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in audible whisper)-"Mummy, if the three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW church caught fire, would he stop then?" HEN,

2-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Re Recent newspaper advertisejump. Slang words and abbrevia- ments illustrate an almost perfect tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be ing a can opener that will really

changed.

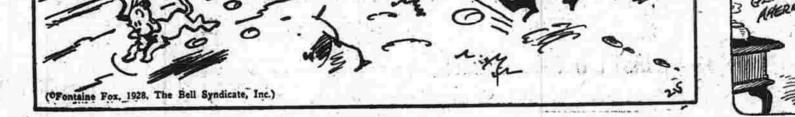
kitchen, the only thing lacking beopen cans.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFP 20, BY MEA SERVICE

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The tiger cracker shortly spied | roar, and then he pounced and the Tinies. Then wee Scouty cried, "He's after us! What can we do? He's wild as he can be. that all was well, and heaved a We're not supposed to ride so fast. Just how long will our horses last? I fear that they will soon get tired, spied the others and began to

A real dense woods was right nearby. The Tinies then heard Coppy cry, "Let's try and hide safe in there. The tiger's gaining who trains animals, is there." But, when the Tinies started out, from on us now. We'll have to get Carpy came a warning shout, "The away somehow." Then, looking tiger now is after you." This gave back, they saw the tiger leaping the bunch a scare.



LOOK GOZY! THE

BEEN FOLLOWING US

SO MUCH LATELY.

OLD DUCK WHO'S

AROUSED. WHO THE HECK IS HE?

HE DOING HANGING AROUND OUR,

YEH, AT'S WHAT I WANT TO KNOW,

HO HO!

GREEN

SPECS .

MAMA

HOTEL?)

OF COURSE I HAVE

TO RUN INTO AIM !!!

I'LL HAVE TO THINK

UP SOME EXCUSE

QUICK IF HE ASKS

WAY I GOT THESE GLASSES ON !!



By Crane



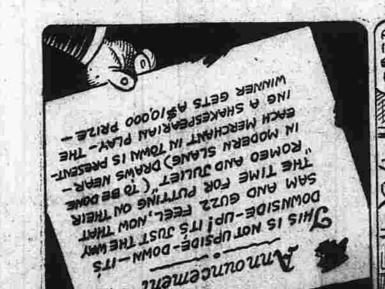
Oscar's Viewpoint



WELL, HOW CAN YOU TELL TH' DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A BANANA AN' A CUCUMBER

R65555 G

By Small



SALESMAN SAM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BILLIE WON'T KNOW ME

ON= I'LL GO OVER AND GET

what she says about

HER TO TALKIN' AN' SEE





Just then they spied their box through the air. Soon Carpy's horse began to ahead, and frightened little puff. It seemed that he had had Clowny said, "Say, something's enough. So Carpy jumped down crawling out of it. That is a weloff his back and ran up to a tree. The others watched him start to climb. He reached a high limb just in time. The tiger stopped down at the trunk, as mad as he (The cracker animals go on pacould be. He pounced and then began to rade in the next story.)



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928. Manchester Evening Terald ples and in admition teaches intel-lectual, religious and political lib-Thursday—Friday—Saturday A Special Sale MASONS ENDORSE Friends have received announce-ment of the birth of a daughter, Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. MANAGERS MEETING worshipful Master James O. Mc-Caw will name the rest of the ad-Caw will name the rest of the ad-visory board for the Order of De-Molay local chapter. This board must be compose. of Master Mas-ons. Since W....am Walsh is chair-man of the board he will be in di-nan of the board he will be in di-Mead of Brooklyn, N. Y. The baby **DEMOLAY CHAPTER** was born on January 23 at the Prospect Heights hospital. Mrs. Mead was formerly Miss Christine McCray of Rockville and was a teacher in the Eighth District rect supervision of the young men's Will Sponsor Branch G. A. Chappell and W. F. Stiles work. The rest of the advisory board will be composed of officers of the Lunt, Jillson Company have Young Men's Organization board will be composed of onicers of Manchester lodge of Masons and The Rockville lodge of Elks will returned to the local plant of that others who have cons in DeMolay. concern following a sales mana-At last night's regular communigers meeting at the main office in In Manchester. Cambridge, Mass. They report that D. A. Lunt and D. B. Lunt, treascation of Manchester lodge four candidates received the Entered Ap-300urer and president of the concern prentice degree. have just visited plants in the West Manchester lodge of Masons last CARD OF THANKS and have formed new connectic night voted to sponsor a chapter of for the Lunt, Jillson concern. We wish to take this opportunity the Order of DeMolay here. William While the Lunt, Jillson concern has been selling specialties in farm

The salesmen and dealers con-

MODERN DANCING Auspices H. C. T. Club CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney St. Tomorrow Night Wehr's Orchestra.

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Girls' Handiwork, Home Made

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Evenings

Food, Candy, Beverages.

schools.

be served.



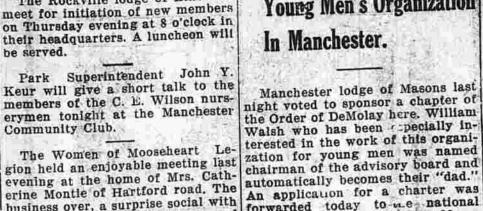
The Bible class of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at the nition of the event by her friends church this evening at 7 o'clock for gave her much pleasure. a social, where transportation will be provided to destination.

The Court of Honor of the Man- only progressive whist will be playasked to be there at that time.

Tuesday evening, February 7 is the date set for the annual turkey supper by St. Mary's Girls Friendly society. This is always one of the big social events of the year for the parishioners of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Miss Agatha Wright is chairman of the supper committee; Miss Geneva Pentland is in charge of ticket distribution. Associate Evaline Pentland and Dorothy Norris will have charge of the entertainment and decorations and the whole society will assist in one way or another.

Social events at the north end of the town this evening include ine whist at the Manchester Coma unity clubhouse in charge of the Bon Aui club, the dance at the Buckland school hall by the Parent-Tencher Association, and the first evening of the three-night bazaa. at the royth Methodist church.

Boland, land on Wellington road, Linne Lodge No. 72, K. of P., Hollywood. John Lenti to James J. Rohan, will hold its regular meeting in



erine Montle of Hartford road. The automatically becomes their "dad." erine Montie of Hartford road. The business over, a surprise social with refreshments was held in honor of forwarded today to us national sympathy extended to us in our headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. great bereavement in the death of refreshments was held in honor of The local men who are members our beloved brother. Mrs. Albert Yost who was the senior Mrs. Albert Yost who was the stand regent of the order last year and has always been actively interested in the work. It happened to be Mrs. the nucleus of the local chapter. Yost's birthday and the ladies re-membered her with a number of name the name of the first elected pretty gifts. The unexpected recog-

master of Manchester lodge of Masons, John Mather. About thirty Manchester young men already are members of the organization, and this gives the new local chapter a

Director Fay of the Manchester Community club announces that good start.

The DeMolay boys will hold their The Court of Honor of the hald chester Boy Scout council will nold a session tomorrow night in the School Street Recreation Center at 7:30. The 15 or more boys who for merility of the sevening at the card party which is being run by the Bon Ami club for the benefit of Community club work. Six prizes and a special gave them enough funds with which gave them enough funds with which meetings in the new Masonic Temhave applications in for merit badges and first class ratings are freshments served. Mr. Fay is plan-actly a junior Masonic order, since ning for special bridge parties and members of the young men's lodge has already arranged with the are not given any assurance of beteachers in the Eighth district, to coming Masons. It does train the give the first one, the date of which young men toward Masonic princi-

will be announced later.



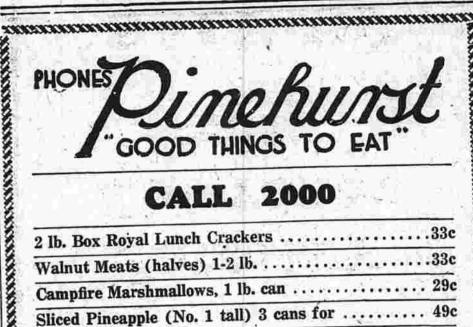
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Open Every Night



hay tools. nected with Lunt, Jillson will hold Mary J. Wall. their annual meeting in Manchester Margaret Wall, on Friday, February 3 and 4.

Edward J. Wall.



Challenge Condensed Milk 15c Antelope White Corn, 3 cans 44c METTWURST-cook it with | Early Thursday we will respinach or cabbage or plain. ceive a shipment of fresh fish Never let it boil—bring the from Boston. Fresh Boneless Filet of Hadwater to the boiling point and

let it simmer for about 25 min-Fresh Boneless Filet of Sole. Fresh Boneless Smoked Filet f Haddock. Another fresh shipment to-Dressed Haddock-head, fins morrow from Iowa of fine corn and tail removed. This haddock is ready for boiling or fed pork. Lean Chops baking.

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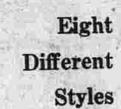
WAFFLE APRONS FUDGE KITCHEN

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We shall place on sale tomorrow morning at nine o'clock for Thursday, Friday and Saturday attractive waffle fudge or kitchen aprons at 2 for 88c. Eight different styles to choose from in attractive printed patterns-guaranteed fast colors. Made from good quality materials, well made, and finished with white or colored binding. Scalloped bottom complete with a patch pocket.

You'll want five or six of them at this price. They are just the style of aprons you like to wear when serving lunch when the crowd comes over. They are positively unheard of values at this low price. Come early for best selections.

Apron Sale-Main Floor



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