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FOX'S MOTHER TO TELL JURY STORY OF LIFE

Mrs. Hickman Tried Suicide Three Times and Was Once Inmate of Insane Asylum.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 30 Family skeletons will be brought out of the Hickman closet and paraded before the jury which sits in judgment upon William Edward Hickman, on trial f. the kidnaping and murder of little Marion Parker. This was disclosed today when

defense attorneys announced both the mother and father of Hickman will be placed on the witness stand to bare their past lives. Hickman's mother, Mrs. Eva M. Hickman, and Hickman's father,

William Thomas Hickman, have

been subpoenaed as defense wit-The parents, divorced, have been brought together, although not reconciled (in Hickman's hour of

Not only will the father and mother tell of asserted traces of insanity, which the defense alleges runs through three generations of the maternal branch of the family, but Hickman's parents will be called upon to disclose dark chapters

of their own married life. Mrs. Hickman, according to defense counsel, attempted three times to commit suicide and once was confined in the Arkansas State Home for the Insane.

TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Awaiting its cue to tread the stood in the wings today as the scene was set for the second act of the Marion Parker court drama.

Witnesses, depositions and musty records to show that William Edward Hickman was crazy when he stole and slew little Marion Parker were assembled off stage tation for his visions of the future. as the curtain was ready to lift for a second time on the kidnaping and

Defense attorneys announced explosions in the scientifically deside of the moon. The return trip Hathaway, first noble grand, they were prepared to trace a signed Goddard rocket, drive it up- already has been described by The distance as a signed control of the moon. strain of hereditary insanity back wards at speeds which make it pos- Jules Verne." through three generations of the sible to leave the earth entirely, Hickman family in an effort to save according to Hubbard. the confessed kidnaper-killer from the gallows.

Grandmother Insane man's grandmother, now dead, was insane, is in possession of the devit was obtained at West Hartford. Ark., here the grandmother lived. Hickman's mother, Mrs. Eva M. Hickman, who came here from Kansas City to aid in defending her son, is ready to testify that she was insane, according to defense at-

torneys. Boyhood friends and former schoolmates of Hickman have sworn that they noticed in his actions in earlier years, the outcropping of insanity. Their testimony has been obtained in depositions taken in Arkansas, Missouri and

First Witness proxy is Donald Johnson, former Kansas City High school student. His deposition heads a list of 37 typewritten documents to be read question of Hickman's sanity, the sole issue at stake in the trial.

Three women and nine men sat (Continued on Page 3)

PASTOR DISAPPEARS:

Minister Deserts Wife-Pretty Choir Singer Leaves City Same Day.

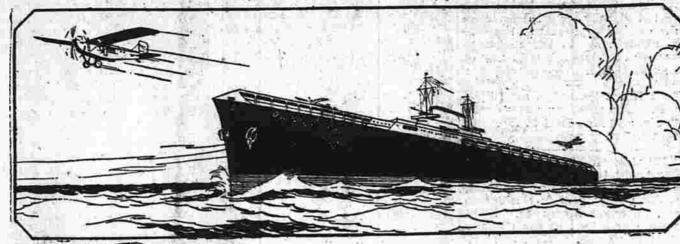
Paterson, N. J., Jan. 30 .- Mystery today surrounds the almost simultaneous disappearances of the Rev. Luther Latham Holmes. 45. former assistant pastor of the First came to the fire. Baptist church here, and Miss Katherine De Bruyle, 20, former choir singer in the same church.

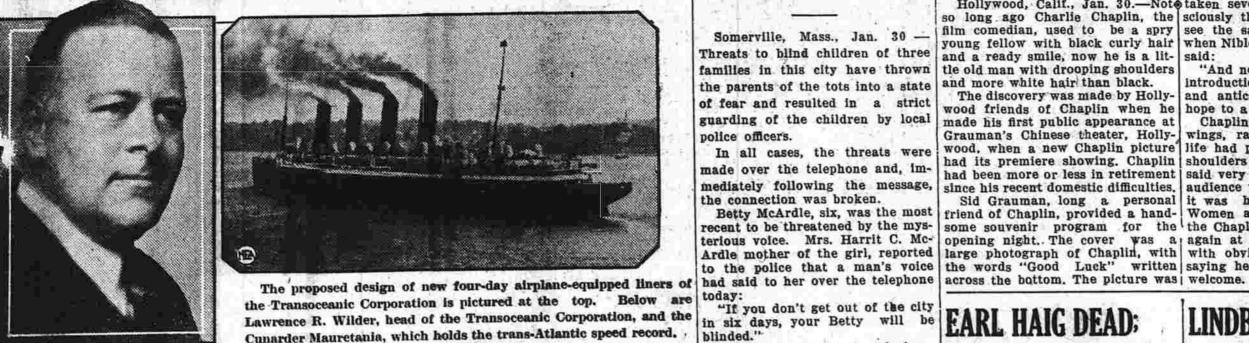
Holmes came here from Boston in 1926. He was asked to resign the small filling station building sent to find her. When she finally from the First Baptist church in with chemical streams to save it appeared in court a half an hour May, 1927. At that time it was from catching fire. As it was, the later, she declared "I'm not going charges of inefficiency but other some places had caught fire before ney Charles R. Hathaway insisted rumors of a different nature were the firemen had it saved. current. He dropped from sight Thursday, leaving his wife behind him, penniless, police said. She is the big barn was a smoking heap as contempt of court, Mrs. Barry now enroute for Boston to stay with of ruins. Cans of various com- took the witness stand. relatives. Holmes is being sought pounds burst now and then, throw-

left a silk mill here where she was at its between one and two o'clock in the gathered outside his car and demasks and crawled into the house. east of Cape May, drifting helpless and internal injuries. He died in peared Saturday and were later coumasks and crawled into the house. east of Cape May, drifting helpless and internal injuries. He died in peared Saturday and were later coumasks and crawled into the house. east of Cape May, drifting helpless manded that he make a speech from Hartford hospital a short time after employed late Thursday afternoon. damage. Her parents, who live in Fairlawn. N. J., have asked the police to long stopped near the scene of the she and her husband several hours his finger to his mouth in a gesture

search for her. tion also and both joined the Broad. held up all cars passing the scene. when he went to the Barry home a ed to board the train and shake Clarence Burnell of New Haven. Monday said he would act as his way Baptist church here although not in any official capacity.

DESIGN OF NEW FOUR-DAY LINERS.





Rocket Trip To The Moon Possible, Says Scientist

fascinating story of the scientists to Mars, ringed Saturn or any other resort out in space that the celestial who made a trip to the moon in a tourist might want to visit. A sim-Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 30. huge rocket and their strange pre- ple twirl of the dials would put the dicament when the inter-planetary the spectre of insanity vehicle became a lunar statellite into force and the party could come

may yet be realized. The real problem about inter- writer's idea, Not Hubbard's. world transportation is the puzzling job of getting back without becom- the upper atmosphere," Hubbard Rebekahs and friends celebrated ing some other planet's little moon, said today. according to Henry D. Hubbard, government scientist of wide repu-

Radio Machine acter might be divised to enable the | today become realities, according A deposition, showing that Hick- operator of the interplanetary tor- to Hubbard.

Attracts Big Crowd.

Fire of undetermined origin

of Jules Verne that inspired the traction from the earth to the moon, Local Odd Fellows Dine, See action of terrestial attraction ba home-maybe. But that is the

KING DAVID LODGE

CELEBRATES 38TH

Vaudeville, Listen to

Three hundred Odd Fellows.

with a turkey dinner at Odd Fel-

lows hall on Saturday night the

38th anniversary of King David

diners in behalf of the organization.

William S. Hutchison, grand secre-

tary, a former Manchester man and

toastmaster. Mr. Hutchison's first

words were a tribute to one of the

charter members of the lodge who

was present at the banquet, Bende

J. Bendeson, who was seated at the

History Comprehensive

before he was finished with it.

representative of the grand encamp-

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Greeted By Crowds at Each

Making Speeches.

Station But Prohibited From

Warsaw, Jan. 30 .- Heavily guard-

ed by the Soviet secret police, Leon

Trotzky arrived at Tashkent today

on his way to Vierney and ultimate

exile, according to local newspapers.

Nikolai Lenin was cheered enthusi-

astically along the route, the re-

ports stated, and those in sympathy

When several adherents attempt-

The deposed one-time partner of

ON WAY TO HIS EXILE

TROTZKY UNDER GUARD

speakers' table.

popular songs.

Lodge History.

"Later we may shoot a rocket around the moon. We leave to writers of fiction the suggestion For export movements from the that the rocket might contain a lodge. The high light of the evenearth the sky literally is the limit. motion picture camera set to oper- ing was the history of the lodge, The force of a series of rear-ward ate as it passed around the daylight written and read by Charles R.

"We must first explore and study

Certainly the dreams of interplanetary transportation may in time come to be realized as so many A radio machine of some char- visionary projects of the past have

fense, Jerome Walsh, the youth's LOVE LANE GARAGE WIFE MUM, MATE chief counsel, disclosed. The affida-DESTROYED BY FIRE

once confined in a hospital for the insane, according to defense at-South End Firemen; Blaze

completely destroyed a frame build- probably saved her husband from The first of these witnesses by ing used as a garage and refresh- a stiff jail sentence in Manchester ment stand at the junction of Mid- Police Court today. Mrs. Minnie dle Turnpike West and Center street at the Love Lane trolley Mortimer Moriarty testified she had to the jury which must decide the switch this morning. The damage the "most disfigured face I ever was estimated at from \$2,000 to saw." Mrs. Barry refused to give \$3,000 and the property is protect- any evidence as to the cause of the ed by insurance of \$1,500. The station is owned by Clarence Jeffers and until a short time ago John Barry, the husband, escaped was operated by Earl Campbell, with a fifteen day's jail sentence.

owner of the filling station at Main Immediately after the court had street and East Middle Turnpike. Mr. Jeffers re-assumed control of the place and had the barn adjoin- him. GIRL ALSO SOUGHT ing the station fitted up as a refreshment place. Owner In Front

He was shoveling snow from the front of the place when the blaze broke out. He is unable to tell the cause of the fire, but he called the South Manchester Fire department immediately. A truck from Hose Company No. 3 answered the alarm and later one of the trucks of No. 1

It was seen by Chief Albert Foy that an attempt to save the burning building would be useless. He therefore directed his men to spray missing. A policeman had to be resignation followed small building was scorched and in to prosecute." Prosecuting Attor-

Several Explosions The fire burned fiercely and soon that refusal to do so is regarded by the police on a charge of deser- ing up clouds of smoke and sparks. that it was her husband who wait- tion. Several more severe explosions had The girl was last seen when she occurred while the blaze was at its between one and two o'clock in the gathered outside his car and de-

A line of automobiles a half mile morial hospital, and stating that Trotzky appeared, but merely put he had been taken to that institu-At the time Holmes was asked to fire. A state policeman who hap- previously had agreed to separate. signifying he was not permitted to resign from the First Baptist pened to be passing through at the Mrs. Barry was reluctant to talk, speak. church, the girl left the congrega- time of the fire directed traffic and Dr. Moriarty told the court that

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GETS SHORT TERM

To Tell About Beating, His Sentence Is Only 15 Days. Ment and Mr. Hathaway warned his

A wife's unwillingness to testify

Barry of 203 Oak street had been beaten to such an extent that Dr. assault which took place at her home a week ago yesterday morning been concluded, Mrs. Barry went to her husband and sought to console

In imposing sentence, Judge Raymond A. Johnson said that six months in jail would not be enough penalty and that if Mrs. Barry had been willing to testify in full her husband would have been bound over to the superior court. As matters turned out, the case will be heard in the superior court anyway, inasmuch as Barry took an appeal. He is free on a bail bond of \$250. Attorney William J. Shea repre-

sented Barry. Forced to Testify When court was called shortly after 9 o'clock, Mrs. Barry was that she be forced to testify and after Judge Johnson had explained

ed at her home until she came home
At Ryasan a crowd of about 1,000 on a charge of manslaughter. badly that she had to go to Me- the platform.

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PHONE MESSAGE AS A THREAT TO BLIND CHILDREN SISTER SHIP OF THE S-4 IS LOST OFF HATTERAS

Parents of Three Families Families.

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 30 Threats to blind children of three families in this city have thrown the old man with drooping shoulders the parents of the tots into a state of fear and resulted in a strict guarding of the children by local police officers.

In all cases, the threats were made over the telephone and, immediately following the message, the connection was broken.

Betty McArdle, six, was the most recent to be threatened by the mys-

"If you don't get out of the city in six days, your Betty will

An investigation by the telephone company revealed that at least two other threats of similar nature were made in the same manner.

Police have refused to give out the names of the other children who were threatened.

BOSSY" ON VISIT TO JIMMY WALKER

Looks Over New York and Makes a Few Remarks.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Andrew J. Gillis, hard-boiled mayor of Newburyport, Mass., the town first denness. made famous by Lord Timothy Dex-The dinner was prepared by Urbano Osano and served by a corps ter, arose late this morning, donned of members of Sunset Rebekah a \$25 suit of clothes, surveyed lodge. During the dinner there was himself approvingly in the mirror group singing by the assemblage under the leadership of William Frank A. Montie, noble grand of

King David lodge, welcomed the New York. "I guess Jimmy'll stand for a little informality," he remarked. "These rags of mine don't hang so member of the local lodge, was He called "room service"-he's learning fast-and had breakfast and cheery mood.

sent up; grapefruit, ham and eggs and two cups of coffee. Juggling a piece of ham on fork, he remarked to one of the

reporters: "Say, Buddy, you get service in these New York hotels. Yesterday Mr. Hutchison in turn introduced Mr. Hathaway who read his history I told them I wanted bananas and of the lodge since its organization cream and that I wanted 'em in in 1890. This was a lengthy docubed, in two minutes they sent up a gallon punch bowl." hearers that they would be tired Racy Style.

Gillis' style is racy and his vocabulary picturesque and intense. Entertainment up to this point had been furnished by Bill Wad-He is an ex-gob. The former mayor dell's orchestra, which played popu- of Newburyport tried to stop him lar and classical selections. Profes- from erecting a gasoline filling sta- eral other governments besides his sional talent, which had been en- tion in a certain locality so he gaged through a Hartford agency, "socked" his honor on the "butbegan its program with Miss Mar- ton." They put him in the "can." jorie Kay, who sang a number of When he got out he ran for mayor and won by a landslide.

Then followed the presentation "They tell me Jimmy Walker of veterans' jewels by Dorr R. wears a silk hat but he's a regular Whitney, grand master of Connectellow just the same," said Gillis. ticut, to the lodge members who "Well, I don't wear any high hat,

have seen service of 25 years or either. I'll get out with the rest of the boys and shovel snow when it's Frank W. Whiton, P. G. M., se- needed. nior grand representative of the "I'm for good government. sovereign grand lodge, talked on told the cops of my town to lay off Odd Fellowship under the title of the people. They don't have to be The Mission of the Subordinate so hard. That should go for towns

M. Canfield, P. G. P., senior grand like the way things are going, why (Continued on Page 2)

Lodge." Other speakers were Frank all over the country. If they don't

GARAGE ATTENDANT KILLED BY AUTOIST

Was Putting Water In Radia-Motorist.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Fred Pitkin, of Newington, employed in Kinney's garage, Berlin Turnpike, was fatally hurt today by a car driven by William A. McKnight, of Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, as Pitkin was putting water into the radiator of a parked car. The im-However, outside of admitting attempts to greet him at every stafive feet. McKnight was arrested

Hartford hospital a short time after firmed by four physicians after a They found Weimer dead in the ly with a broken rudder chain, and Pitkin leaves his wife and an

infant child.

Told to Get Out of City; Chaplin Has Changed Told to Get Out of City; Into Little Old Man Submarine Lost In Gale South of Cape Hatteras; Not Heard of Since Sat-

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 30 .- Noto taken several years ago. Unconso long ago Charlie Chaplin, the sciously the audience expected to film comedian, used to be a spry see the same Chaplin step forth young fellow with black curly hair when Niblo as master of ceremonies and a ready smile, now he is a lit- said:

"And now a man who needs and more white hair than black. The discovery was made by Hollywood friends of Chaplin when he hope to a suffering world.' Chaplin walked slowly from the made his first public appearance at wings, rather wearily, as though Grauman's Chinese theater, Hollylife had placed a burden on his wood, when a new Chaplin picture had its premiere showing. Chaplin shoulders and bent them down. He had been more or less in retirement said very little. The thought of the Guantanamo, and broke away from since his recent domestic difficulties. audience was not on what he said.

friend of Chaplin, provided a hand- Women and men looked again at some souvenir program for the the Chaplin photograph and looked terious voice. Mrs. Harrit C. Mc- opening night. The cover was a again at the stage where Chaplin, Ardle mother of the girl, reported large photograph of Chaplin, with with obvious embarrassment was

WORLD WAR CHIEF

Sid Grauman, long a personal

EARL HAIG DEAD;

to the police that a man's voice the words "Good Luck" written saying he appreciated this great the S-7, S-8, S-9, S-10, S-11, S-12,

Commander-In-Chief of Brit- Crowds Wait Anxiously For ish Army In France—Was Flyer In Venezuela—Dec-66 Years Old.

Newburyport Halg, one of Britain's outstanding Rested after his perilous 650-mile Weidner, Lieut. Charles B. Garvan Right from Rogota, Colombia, Col. and Lieut. Jose M. Cabinnillas. military commanders, is dead.

Haig's death occurred last night, but news of it was not made public until early today. Haig collapsed while he was uniressing last night and death fol-

lowed shortly from heart failure. His death has caused a sensation throughout Britain due to its sud-

ralley at Richmond and at that time appeared in excellent health. Death came to Earl Haig at the and announced he was "all set" to Princess Gate residence of his Col. Lindbergh spent anxious hours H., in 1917, and launched in Depay a formal call on Mayor Jimmy brother-in-law, W. G. Jameson. Walker, the best-dressed man in The house is adjacent to the new American Embassy building.

Family Shocked Members of the family were deeply shocked by the suddenness of the earl's death, remarking that all day yesterday he was in a bright

Earl Haig was 66 years old. He achieved great renown during the World War through which he served successively as commander of the first army from 1914 to 1915, and commander-in-chief of the expeditionary forces in France and Flanders from 1915 to 1919. In 1919 he was appointed field

marshal and commander-in-chief of the forces in Great Britain. He held this post until the following year. For his services during the war General Haig was cited many times and received decorations from sev-

He is survived by Lady Haig and one son and three daughters. Members of the family told International News Service that they

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HUGHEY JENNINGS ON HIS DEATH BED

Famous Baseball Player Dying From Meningitis In Mountain Home.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 30 .- One of baseball's most picturesque characters, Hughey Jennings, who led the Detroit Tigers to three American League pennants and later became assistant manager of the New York Giants, was playing his final game and being "put out at home" here

The man who made famous the "Eey Yah" cry on Major League diamonds and who chewed grass for tor When Struck By Passing amusement for fandom, was stricken with meningitis Saturday and is day declared Mrs. Mary Weimer coastline of a stranded submarine. now unconscious. Attending physi- whose husband, Joseph, crazed by cians hold out no hope for his recovery. There was a grave change last night after a spectacular gun yesterday but this morning, Jen- battle with police. nings, carrying on with his old More than 1,300 neighbors gathstamina, was still "at bat."

south and has since lived in the tear bombs failed. Pocono mountains for his health. Finally, firing of the besieged ter Seminole had found the Nor-Pitkin received a fractured skull First symptoms of meningitis ap- man ceased. Officers

accident some months ago but es- bullet for himself. caped serious injury. He was made The parked car was owned by defendant in a suit and only last hands with the prisoner, they were hands with the prisoner, they were hands with the prisoner, they were haven when the accident occurred, ber of the Lackawanna County Bar. Washington, Jan. 30—Treasury tons, was bounded by Trotzky's guards. Haven when the accident occurred, ber of the Lackawanna County Bar.

LINDBERGH IS LOST FOR HOURS IN FOG

it was his changed appearance.

orated By President.

London, Jan. 30-Earl Douglas | Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 30.flight from Bogota, Colombia, Col. and Lieut, Jose M. Cabinnillas. Charles A. Lindbergh today was being honored by thousands of admir-

ing residents of this city. Col. Lindbergh arrived at Maracay field, 50 miles from here, last S. S. Saratoga, has joined in the evening after being delayed for more than four hours when he was off on scouting trips for a radius of caught in fog and storms over the 150 miles from the carrier. Colombia-Venezuela border. Because of the fog, the young aviator It was remembered that only last was forced to change his course and Saturday he attended a Boy Scout's approach Caracas from the north.

Crowds Anxious Meanwhile the thousands who had gathered at the field to welcome was laid down at Portsmouth, N. scanning the skies for sight of his cember of 1918. plane. Finally he was sighted and shortly afterward landed safely. Bands played the American and night was one of the most severe Venezuelan national airs when Col. of the winter. It lashed the sea to

minutes after climbing out of his ing the height of the gale, which plane, the flying colonel was deco- was accompanied by rain and snow, rated by President Gomez as Com- that the S-3 became separated. mander De La Orden Del Liberta-The crowds who had waited for suffered injuries to her motor

him went wild with joy when Col. equipment. The most mystifying Linebergh landed and thousands of aspect of the disappearance, howautomobiles formed a lengthy pro- ever, is her failure to communicate cession to escort the young flier to with either the ships or shore sta-Caracas.

AT CARACAS. Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 30 .-

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh conqueror of the Atlantic and the Anies mountain ranges, is the national hero o. Venezuela today. All this city turned out to give him a tumultuous welcome upon his arrival here from Maracay, where he landed at 6:10 o'clock Sunday evening and spent the night.

Crowds filled the streets, waving flags and shouting "vivas" until they were hoarse. Pretty young women, their arms filled with flowers, filled the balconies. Soldiers clais expressed the view that this aided the police in handling the accounted for the nearly 48 hours enormous crowds. The "Lone of silence of the S-3. Eagle" smiling, gay and alert, enjoyed the tumultuous greeting although he had been through it antennae," said one expert. "It hapmany times before. Made "Commander."

Venezuela has united with the new one before this long." (Continued on Page 2)

CRAZED BY MOONSHINE HE BATTLES POLICE

Tear Bombs Fail to Get Him ficials said, that the submarine had Out of House-Finally Kills gone ashore, or that, barring colli-Himself.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- '. hate to say moonshine, was killed in his home

ered around the Weimer bungalow of ten, appeared today off the Dela-Jennings has been battling with and watched the efforts of police to ware Breakwater, with all hands death since 1925, when he suffered capture the enraged man. He had safe, according to word received a nervous breakdown and had to go barricaded himself in the house here. Her wireless had been out of to a sanatorium at Asheville, N. C. and fired on the officers from win- commission and prevented commu-A year ago he returned from the dows. Attempts to rout him with nication.

kitchen near a huge still and eight was towing the freighter into port Jennings was in an automobile barrels of mash. He saved his last

TREASURY BALANCE

urday.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The Submarine S-3, sister ship of the illfated S-4, is missing somewhere in introduction—a man whose comedy the Atlantic south of Cape Hatand antics have brought joy and teras, the Navy Department announced today.

The S-3 left Hampton Roads Friday with the naval contigent going south for winter maneuvers at the control force during a heavy gale about sunset Saturday eve-

Nothing has been heard from her since, and the Atlantic is being combed by her sister submarines,

S-13, and other vessels. Naval officials professed to feel no undue anxiety for the missing submarine, declaring it was not unusual for submersibles to become separated on long sea journeys. Nevertheless the failure of the S-3, to communicate with the convey has caused some uneasiness.

Rear Admiral Brumby, who directed the salvage operations on the S-4, is aboard the U. S. cruiser Camden directing the search for the

The Crew
The S-3 carried a complement of four officers, four petty officers and

The S-3 was commanded on her southern trip by Lieut, P. W. Warren, of Springfield, Ill. The other officers aboard are Lieut. W. F.

The search for the missing submersible is being carried out both on the surface of the sea and from the air. The new airplane carrier the U.

search and is sending her planes

- Weighs 876 Tons The S-3 has a surface displacement of 876 tone She carried one 4-inch gun, has four torpedo tubes and carried twelve torpedoes. She

The gale which blew up the Atlantic coast Saturday afternoon and Lindbergh landed and within a few mountainous waves and it was dur-

> Naval officials admitted it was possible that the vessel might have tions. The only explanation advanced for this silence is that her radio apparatus may have been

Carried Radio Set The S-3 carried only one radio set, which could be operated either from the storage batteries or from the main generator.

disabled.

Submarine experts at the Navy Department declared that in all probability the storm had carried away the antennae from the S-3. and that it would be impossible to rig up an emergency antennae while the sea was rough. Most Navy offi-

"It is not an infrequent occurrence for a submarine to lose her pens all the time. However, it usually is found possible to rig up a

The opinion also was expressed that the S-3, having become separated from her control and with radio disabled, might have decided to push on south for Guantanamo without losing time in trying to rejoin the control. In that event communication can hardly be established until the radio is mended.

It is altogether unlikely, naval ofsion with some other vessel, she had experienced any disaster. No collisions have been reported, and there it, but I'm not sorry he's gone," to- have been no reports from the

> PATROL BOAT FOUND New York, Jan. 30 .- Coast Guard Patrol Boat No. 107, which had been reported missing with a crew

Meanwhile the Coast Guard cut-When the Arica sent out an S O 1 yesterday, all broadcasting was shul down to permit the Independent

Wireless Company to communicate with her. The freighter, of 1,841 Washington, Jan. 30-Treasury tons, was bound for Bordeaux Iron

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"BOSSY" ON VISIT TO JIMMY WALKER

(Continued from Page 1, all they've got to do is to elect one

of their own kind." No Blushing Bride. Gillis, or "Bossy" as he is called, said he doesn't mind the spotlight.

night clubs. He surveyed some town court this morning. Decision tempt to save the institution. good looking blonde with an inter-ested eye and someone said: Frank Zelewitch is suing for and burned until after midnight. GRAND JUROR BENNETT "How'd you like to take home one money which he claims his mother- The main building, a four-story the original cost, it's the upkeep." would go to Pennsylvania to bring is believed to have started in the Challenges the right of Motor Vellet's all right if I can trade 'em been killed in an accident Tall 10 ack. in every year for a new one."

battleship after. "She's a swell baby," he remarked, after he gave her a big. gnarled hand. along fashionable Fifth avenue this out affair.

morning, "Bossy" confided that "these hotels you got in New York KING DAVID LODGE are a lot of boloney." are a lot of boloney." "They gave me a lot of trimmings with my meal last night," he said. "After I waded through them what do you think I had. A lamb

chop. And the waiter in the soun

and nuts suit handed me a check for a dollar and two bits!" Mayor Gillis didn't expect to see

LINDBERGH IS LOST

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homage to the first aviator to of tricks and a humorous monothreat a new sky course over the logue. treacherous cloud capped mountain ranges of Maracay. President Order of Liberty upon the famous fiver making him a "commander"

New York, Jan. 30 .- Noon stock of the order. the night here as a guest at the ford.

Lindbergh was delayed four fours on his flight from Bogota by fog. low lying clouds and headwinds. He ran into a storm, but determinedly kept on. After passweather the imperturable young ing the panorama of jungle scenery as his plane swept southward to-

wards Maracay. NEW SMALLPOX CASE.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 30. Dodge Bros .. 19 % 19 % One new case of smallpox was re-Erie 60 1/2 60 1/4 60 1/4 on Court street. The case is called moned but the veteran soldier was a mild one. Health workers report dead before he arrived. the situation is now so well in hand Int Nickel ... 97% 97½ 97½ that the epidemic is ended.

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Haven.

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Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Mid

COLLEGE BUILDING BURNS

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 30-Stu-

noon today by President Calles who

nounced that they would make a

non-stop flight to New Orleans on

The Syrian colony will give a

reception in honor of the French-

ANOTHER SANDING RUMOR

reported no trace of rebel bands.

FOUR IN HOSPITAL

ing as soon as he is able to leave a

private hospital here. Patterson

and M. Monroe Fearing, of Green-

wich, and the Misses Margaret

PRINCE VISITS CAIRO

visit King Fuad. A court banquet

will be given in the crown prince's

honor. Later he will be entertained

by the English Colony, After two

days' sightseeing the crown prince

COSGRAVE TRAIN DERAILED

special train carrying President

William T. Cosgrave of the Irish

Free State on his tour through Can-

ada was derailed within 200 feet of

the station of this little village

early this afternoon. Neither Presi-

dent Cosgrave nor any of his party

was injured, although a road fore-

man was killed and the engineer

TO ENTERTAIN FIREMEN.

AVIATOR SNOWBOUND

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 30 .-

and fireman were hurt.

vear ago.

Limoges, Ont., Jan. 30 - The

will proceed to Luxor.

ly engaged for some weeks.

States Embassy.

firmation.

The second session of the Teacher training institute for Sunday school teachers, showed an attend-Center and South Methodist twenty-one the week before.

Churches each had 25 students presDisease totals reported by Second Congregational church 14.

There is much enthusiasm and in response to requests the faculty has decided that anyone interested may cough, 125 as compared with 139; whooping cough, 125 as compared with 130.

There is much enthusiasm and in pared with 139; whooping compared with 139; whooping tention of being present at the support of the present at the prese still enroll for the remaining three There were 95 cases of mumps. Thursday of this evenings of the course for one dol- 85 of pneumonia and seven cases of the above ladies. lar, or any single evening, 50 cents. influenza. One case of typhoid was The work is so scheduled that tea- reported, the victim being in West chers who haven't already signed up will get a great deal out of even one evening's lessons.

SUES FOR EXPENSES

The civil suit case of Frank Zei- cluding five students and eight fire- the East cemetery. The bearers President of the United States not ewitch against his mother-in-law, men of sixteen suburban and four were Michael Teens, John Nowski, only with credit to himself and to "I'm no blushing bride," he de- Mrs. Maggie Pietrock, both of the philadelphia fire companies called Andrew Nowski, Ignotz Steiger, Kansas, but for the best interests to the blaze were injured in the at- Samuel Zwick and Michael Tureck, of the nation."

"That's all right if I can trade 'em been killed in an accident, July 10. 1926. Mrs. Pietrock flatly denied uables from the church of St. He wanted to see "Texas" Gui- that she had made any such prom- Thomas adjoining college hall. nan, the girl they named the Texas ise. She was represented by Attorney F. R. Manning. Attorney FRENCH FLYERS REACH William J. Shea represented Zelewitch. It was necessary to uso a Before he stepped out for a stroll hearing, which was a long drawn- donne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, his challenge in a letter made pub-

CELEBRATES 38TH Ploits.

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ment to the sovereign grand lodge, who talked on "Encampment Mayor Walker before early this af-ternoon because Jimmy rarely gets | Branch or Higher Degrees of Odd Fellowship" and Hattie M. Stickle, past president of the Rebekah assembly, whose topic was "The Re-

bekah Degree." FOR HOURS IN FOG

Bekan Degree.

Other entertainers performed between the principal speeches of the evening. These were Eddie McGinley, a comedian with a good voice ley, a comedian with a good voice ley. Bekan Degree.

Men tomorrow. Later, they will be guests of honor a. a dinner and ball given by the Mexican government. On Thursday they will be guests of Dwight P. Morrow at the United ley, a comedian with a good voice ley, a comedian with a good voice ley. Town of Branford must contribute toward the widening of the plant underpass on the shore line high-way in Branford, according to a by the police today although the and a repertory of good songs; Macinness and Gifford, variety entertainers and roller skaters, Ernest other nations in paying national K. Schieldge, a magician, had a bag

On Thousandth Job The Novelette Trio produced good Gomez conferred the medal of the entertainment, introducing Baby Evelyn Safferty, one of the best features on the whole program, All the talent had been booked through Col. Lindbergh planned to spend the Marjorie Kay agency of Hart-

United States Legation, hopping off | Elden Piper of Bill Waddell's or-75 % 75 % 75 ½ temorrow morning on the continua- chestra was conducting an annivertion of his "good will" tour. From sary all by himself on Saturday here he will turn northward, fly- evening. He is the drummer of the ing to St. Thomas, in the Carib- combination and this was his thousandth job.

WORLD WAR CHIEF

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heard groans coming from Earl's room about 15 minutes to This was the first intimation of his illness. The stricken man was found groaning and uncorscious. He had suffered a stroke. corded here today, the victim living A doctor was immediately sum-The funeral will be held either leave late today.

at Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's Earl Haig's only son, Viscount Dawick, will succeed to the title. King George and other members of the royal family were informed of Earl Haig's death the first thing this morning. News of the death

cast gloom over the entire nation. "Earl Haig was a great soldier, great patriot and occupied a place in the nation's life which would be difficult for anyone else to fill," said former Premier David Lloyd George.

FINDS SISTER IN MORGUE Stamford, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Mrs. aucy Heeney, of Stratford, came here today seeking her sister, Mrs. May McCabe, and found her body in a mogue. Mrs. McCabe was killed by a Springfield train at the railroad station here Saturday night while carrying groceries to her home at 66 Lockwood avenue, apparently having misjudged her path in the blinding snowstorm. Frederick McCabe, the woman's husband, was away over the week end and returned last night to find

his wife missing. He telephoned to and entertained at the Y. M. C. A. her sister in Stratford thinking his tonight by the Chamber of Com-wife was there. McCabe went to merce. Dr. E. J. Cattell, Philadelwork today and his sister-in-law phia's city statistician, will deliver came to Stamford to investigate. the chief address. About 150 Police conducted her to the guests are expected. The chamber morgue.

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James N. Nichols

Mystic Review No. 2 Woman's dlesex county's smallpox epidemic Benefit Association, will install its statement issued by the State Board officers for 1928, Tuesday evening, is under control, according to a of Health today. Fully three-quar- February 7. Members are urged to Dinners in Three Cities to Exters of the population there has note that the meeting nights will been vaccinated since the first case be the first and third Tuesdays of time the weather was stormy. The teen news cases as compared with tion will be preceded by a turkey supper at the Hotel Sheridan at churches each had 25 students present, the North Methodist and St. board today were as follows: diphlight cludes Mrs. Lillian Houston Kamm, Mary's Episcopal 4 each and the theria 45 as against 27 the previ- Mrs. Marie Houston and Mrs. Em-

Thursday of this week with any of

with Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Miner of Laurel street.

dents returning to Villanova college today found college hall, the AS ESCORT TO CORPSE main building of their alma mater, a mass of blackened debris from a street, Saturday afternoon. Serv-presidential aspirations. fire during the night that caused ices were also held at the German

DEFIES COM. STOECKEL. Stoeckel to inquire into Bennett's actions as grand juror. Bennett, who has been ordered to appear here this week to explain why he CAPITAL OF MEXICO. ignored requests of state police to issue warrants for alleged motor Mexico City, Jan. 30. - The court interpreter throughout the French trans-Atlantic aviators Die- vehicle law violators, today issued who flew from Gautemala City to lic by his lawyers, and indicated he Mexico City yesterday, were re- would not appear before the motor

ceived at the national palace at vehicle department head. Bennett insists that the statute congratulated them upon their ex- under which the Stoeckel summons was issued can not be applied to Earlier in the day the airmen had grand jurors, and that only conplaced wreaths upon the graves of stables, motor vehicle inspectors French war veterans in the French and state police are covered by the cemetery. The flyers were guests at provision. Bennett contends that a a luncheon and reception given by grand juror has no authority whatthe French colony. Costes an- ever to issue warrants, and if the case is pushed he will fight it.

TO WIDEN UNDERPASS

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Both men tomorrow. Later, they will be the New Haven Railroad and the Public Utilities Commission.

The underpass is to be widened Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 30— from 27 to 45 feet and the high-report that Gen. Augustino San- way improved for a considerable MISS SMITH'S PARENTS dino, although wounded, has es- distance on each side. The job will caped over the frontier into Hon- cost \$119,000. The state is to pay duras, was current today. U. S. 66 2-3 per cent of the cost, the Marine officers classed it as a "jun- New Haven railroad 16 1-2 per gle rumor," saying it lacked con- cent, and the Town of Branford six per cent. Both the railroad and the Marine avitaors who made widetown had told the Public Utilities pread aerial reconnaissances over Commission it could get no benefit the El Chipote district on Sunday from the change but the commis-

According to word from Corinto reinforcements of fresh marines will HOLD SUSPECTS. be sent up to the front this week to Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Fredrelieve men who have been active-Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30 .ordered held for examination with- urgent request or Mr. Smith. Police of West Hartford announced out bail after they appeared in for another hearing. rest J. T. Patterson, Jr., of Milford, on a charge of reckless driv-

sion decided otherwise.

in Bridgeport, and were finally scription there.

O'Connell and Elizabeth Foley, of HENDRICKS WINS SUIT. Hartford, were injured in West White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 30. Hartford yesterday when a car jury verdict of \$15,000 awarded driven by Patterson was wrecked to Benjamin Hel ricks, of New In a hospital but are expected to was the New York, New Haven and time, that they would remain here Hartford Railroad company. Hen- indefinitely. iricks alleged that through the neg-Rome, Jan. 30 .- Crown Prince ligence of the company in not pro-Humbert, who is making a Medividing proper safeguards he fell terranean cruise upon an Italian from a viaduct at New Haven and warship as an "unofficial ambassa- suffered permanent injuries. In his dor of Italian good will," is due at suit, Hendricks asked for \$50,000 MYSTERY SURROUNDS Cairo, Egypt, on Wednesday to

NAB ESCAPED PRISONER. Westfield, Mass., Jan. 30-John Bey, the 30-year-old prisoner who escaped from Hampden county jail on Saturday by sawing a bar in the hospital ward and climbing down a painter's ladder, was captured today in a local restaurant. Bey, who did time in Wethers-

assault in Middletown, Conn., submitted to capture without putting up the battle his jailors expected. restaurant betrayed Bey, a local constable finding the man inside. Bey, who formerly was of North Hadley and who has spent the last has been without scucess. 12 years of his life in various jails, was returned to Springfield.

field, Conn., prison for robbery and

EX-MAYOR BETTER. Firemen of the city are to be dined Stamford, Conn., Jan. 30 .-Former Mayor John J. Treat rallied in Stamford hospital following the amputation of his right leg because of diabetic gangerine, and his recovery is expected, hospital authorities say. Mr. Treat, an executive of the Yale and Towns Company, entertained the police department is sixty-five.

York, Jan. 30 .- The monoplane Snowbound in the capithreatened legal battle between Paul Berlenbach and Mrs. Rose Ane Riley Berlenbach ended in a ended Friday, said today he hoped that positively and permanently to get away this afternoon on a re-Held here Saturday morning by ney. It was a long clinch, too, with the outstanding event of my admin-Held here Saturday morning by hely to was the smack of kisses. The Berlena broken propellor, Brooks was the smack of kisses. The Berlenistration as prohibition director. It
makes up for all the trials and tribcaught by the snow Saturday night.

> 54 KILLED IN WRECK. Rangoon, India, Jan. 30.—The death list in the passenger train

TO LAUNCH BOOMS FOR CURTIS TONIGHT

toll the Merits of Senator From Kansas.

tonight in several cities.

the merits of Senator Charles Cur- The subject of one of them is the tis for the nomination. Theodore Nativity, showing the adoration of Roosevelt is to speak at Topeka, the shepherds in a panel on one Gov. Ben S. Paulen has been select- side and on the other the adoraed to speak at the New York cele- of modern youth and childhood. Miss Hazel Simonds ow Little- bration, and the candidate himself Underneath is the inscription: "The ton, N. H., is spending a few weeks will be the principal guest at the Dayspring From on High Hath dinner here. The dinners mark the Visited us." 67th anniversary of Kansas' admittance to the union. FUNERAL OF MRS. ANNA KLEIN.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Klein publican of Kansas, issued a state- animal life, squirrels and other little was held at the home of her aunt, ment today praising the record of animals and birds and young chil-

"Kansas believes," said Capper, \$2,000,000 damage to the suburban Lutheran church. Rev. H. O. "That Senator Curtis is eminently institution. Thirteen persons in- Weber officiated. Burial was in qualified to fill the position of

GUARD IRISH CHIEF ON WAY TO DUBLIN

London Police Discover Plot Against Life of General Mc-

London, Jan. 30 .- Following the iscovery of a plot against his life, James McNeil, newly appointed gov-

ernor general of the Irish Free State, left London today for Dublin under a heavy personal guard.

He arrived at the station in a closed car which was preceded and followed by armed police. He was immediately rushed to a reserved compartment in front of which a

without a pass was permitted to cross the barrier. Regarding the precautions being taken, McNeil laughingly told the international News Service: "I suppose there must be a plot against me; they're guarding me

barrier had been erected. No one

pretty closely." McNeil succeeded Timothy Healy as governor general.

reported plot against James McNeil was not regarded over-seriously.

LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 30. new and unexpected change in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. St. John Smith, parents of Miss Frances Smith, missing Smith college freshman, touay shifted the search for the girl from this city to New York City, the home of the Smith family. At the same time word came erick Lovell and Delbert Conce, ar- from New York that Major Stanley rested at New Haven on Friday on Washburn, friend of the family and suspicion of having committed rob- their spokesman in the celebrated

beries here and in Westport, were case, was hurrying here at the During the forenoon state detecthis afternoon that they would ar- city court today. No date was set tives had been concentrating on delving into the school life of Miss The men barely escaped capture Smith here and at Milton Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Smith leave Northcaught at New Haven when Bridge- ampton for New York on the 3:10 port police telephoned their de- P. M. train. They will be accompanied by James A. Smith, Jr.,

uncle of Miss Smith, and St. John Smith, her brother, a student at Groton school. There is little possibility of change of plan, though the parents here yesterday. The four are still Haven, Conn., was filed here to- of the girl indicated that if any day. The defendant in the action new clue turned up before train

It was also pointed out that the departure for New York does not mean the abandoning of hope by the parents of the girl.

TAUTENHAHN'S DEATH

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30 .- The death of Gustave A. Tautenhahn, secretary of Hatford Maennerchor. remained a deep mystey still this afternoon. Tautenhahn died of heart disease near his home, 34 Pitkin street, early Sunday morning, apparently after some one had struck him a blow in the face. An A bicycle standing outside the investigation led police to believe he had been assaulted by a hold-up man and died while fighting his assailant. But a hunt for the assailant

Anna Greenschneider, 18, who lives on the ground floor of 34 Pitday morning; and saw a stranger drag Mr. Tautenhahn along the sidewalk and prop him against a fence post. Her father carried his neighbor into the house and sent for help.

JIMMY'S ON THE "WAGON"

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Mayor "Jimmie" Walker's decision to go on the water wagon was hailed to-day by prohibition officials as a triumph for the dry cause.

"One more soul has been redeemclinch today in the office of Rich-ard J. Barry, Berlenbach's attor-forcement director, "This is really ulations I have experienced in of-

ZBYSKO DEFEATED.

PRESENTS PICTURES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL Lord God Made Them All."

Dorothy, small daughter of Mr. Republican presidential boom that tiful large pictures that cannot fail the Public Utilities Commission. is frankly and definitely in the to be a source of interest and inopen will have a launching party spiration to the children and their teachers as well as an adornment Kansas diners in Washington, to the walls, Both pictures are by New York and Topeka will extoll the artist, Margaret W. Tarrant.

The other picture is the artist's conception of the youthful Christ Senator Arthur Capperan Re- in a woodland scene, surrounded by

dren in adoration before him. The inscription on this picture is "All Things Wise and Wonderful-The

NEW BUS LINE Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30 .- The New Haven railroad will start and Mrs. Lawrence W. Case of operations of its newly-acquired Highland Park, has presented to the Hartford-Springfield Transportsbeginners' department of the South tion Company on Wednesday, av-Washington, Jan. 30.—The only Methodist church school, two beau- cording to a notice filed today with

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day morning and succeeded in

BERLENBACHS MAKE UP

Washington, Jan. 30 — Harry Brooks, pilot of the tiny Ford

POSTMASTER NOMINATED

Washington, Jan. 30.—President
Coolidge today sent to the Senate the following postmaster nomination:

Bridgeport, Conn.—William T.

Rockville

Ball Is Euccess Princess Hall was filled to capacity Friday evening in honor of the 55th annual Masquerade and Carnival of the Young German American association. The hall was beautifully decorated by the Overseas Decorating company of Hart ford. Following a concert by the orchestra under the direction of Max Kabrick, the prize grand were awarded to the following:

Miss Esther Friedrich was awarded first prize for the handsomest lady's costume. Margaret Plenny, first prize for the most comical.

Maude wiel, second most comical Pollard, first award for

gent's most comical costume. Frank Miffitt, second award for gent's most comical costume. The prize for the most original costume was awarded to Thomas

The prize for the second most original, Connie Polowske.

The Past Chiefs' club of the Kiwhist Tuesday evening at the home East street. There will be prizes face the music. and refreshments.

William Malinowski, radio operator on the Navy Survey S. S. "Nilough with his parents on East street.

The Girls' club will hold a dance chestra will furnish the music. Rev. George S Brookes, of the in June. Union Congregational church, was the speaker of the evening at the

banquet of Tariffville Lodge, K. of P., Friday evening. Miss Dora Friedrich of Harlow street, spent the veck-end in Hart-

The Woman's Missionary society of the Union Congregational church will present a pageant on February 7. entitled "Christ in America." Miss Margaret Schmogro and Miss Ruth Rosen are in charge.

The Sewing club of Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will hold an afternoon whist at the home of Mrs. Delos be prizes and refreshments.

honor of his birthday. Mrs. Margaret Koehlert of Pros-

pect street, has entered the Hartford hospital for observation. Miss Mary Tompkins of Ellsworth, Me., and a teacher of the

Ellington school, spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Vera Brookes at her home on Union Several from here attended the flag raising exercises at the Tol-

land County Temporary home in which was conducted under the aus-45. Sons of Veterans and Alden expected home this evening. Skinner auxiliary and assisted oy A daughter, Nancy Wakefield LOVE LANE GARAGE the school children of the home. Sykes, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Sykes of Worcester, Mass., on Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. David Sykes of Elm street, are grandparents of the child. The annual meeting of the Rockville Building and Loan association

will be held Wednesday evening, February 8 in Fitch block.

HIGHLAND PARK

The girl Reserves of this place will give a setback party at the Community clubhouse this evening. There will be the usual number of prizes 6, refreshments and a social time. The girls are hoping for a large attendance.

The classes in basketry and lampshade making will meet tomorrow evening. Miss Luchinni of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. will be present. The Boys club defeated the Hi-Y's of Enfield at a basket ball game Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Eliza Hastings has recovered so far as to be able to leave her

bed a considerable part of the time. The Ladies Sewing Circle members to the number of 16 motored to Hartford Saturday afternoon and occasion giving firemen an hour of enjoyed a supper at the Far East | hard work on Friday afternoon. Garden, and a theater performance.

The Girl Reserves will omit their meeting Friday evening. They will go to Hartford to take part in the Y. W. C. A. biblical pageant and remain for the supper to follow.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

West Hanover, Mass., Jan. 30 .-One man was killed and twenty were reported seriously injured in face covered with blood. Examinaan explosion that destroyed the plant of the National Fireworks had been kicked in the abdomen. Company here today.

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NO MANDAMUS, NO **COMMITTEE RE-ELECTION**

So Warns Attorney Manning, Who Says Application Is Up To Alcorn Now.

Attorney Frederick R. Manning 'passed the buck" today when questioned as to the reason for the delay in securing a writ of mandamus for the thirty-five petitioners seeking a special school meeting march took place after which prizes in the Second School district at Manchester Green in an effort to compel a vote on the question of whether or not Frank Machesney. the school janitor, should have been discharged by the school committee, which consists of Walter J. Buckley, Mrs. Margaret H. Rich and Raymond W. Goslee.

Attorney Manning said he had been before State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn on the matter and had been informed that the latter will first listen to Attorney William S. Hyde. counsel for the petitioners, before signing the writ, which then has to be taken before a superior court judge. Attorney Manning said that he believed the school committee was absolutely without rights for owa council will hold a public refusal to call a special meeting. He called it an admission that they had of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willike of made an error and were afraid to

Attorney Manning denied a report that the petitioners have decided to give up the attempt agra" is spending a thirty day fur- force a special school meeting. He also declared that there is bound to be plenty of fireworks at the Green soon. If he doesn't get the writ of promises that the seed of the woin the club rooms on Wednesday, mandamus, Mr. Manning said the servent's man should bruise the serpent's school committee will never be rechestra will furnish the music. elected again at the annual meeting | we are told that Cane and Abel

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR IN PULPIT HERE AGAIN

Rev. W. H. Bath Returns to an offering unto the Lord. All Conduct Services at South through the old testament we have

Rev. William H. Bath preached at both the morning and evening services yesterday at the South Rich of Grove street, Tuesday after- Methodist church and addressed noon at 2:30 o'clock. There will the Epworth League at 6 o'clock. Mr. Bath was formerly pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedrich of the church for three years, 1915-Village street, spent the week-end 1918. He left the pastorate here tioned at East Providence, R. I., being pastor of what is known as 'The Haven Church." Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather yesterday a large number of his former parishioners were at here Mr. Bath was the guest of Mr. chapter 1, verse 21 we read his the services to greet him. While and Mrs. George E. Keith of Lewis

Rev. Joseph Cooper left on Saturday forenoon for East Providence, preaching yesterday at Rev. Vernon on Saturday afterroon, Mr. Bath's church. He remained over to attend a ministerial conferpices of Alden Skinner Camp, No. ence in Providence today and is

DESTROYED BY FIRE

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Chemical hose from the fire trucks had been stretched across the street and traffic was held up to protect the lines. Lieutenant William Barron of the local police force arrived soon after the fire had started and took charge. Autos Lost

Two automobiles, one in the ourning building and one parked less than a foot from the east wall, were completely destroyed. The parked car was minus two tires and candy, were removed from the drop it into the earth with a thud.

small building for safety. Some of the firemen who answered the call had just come from the and Savior Jesus Christ. I am School street dump where a stub- glad for the provision Jesus has squabbling as efforts are made to born rubbish fire had kept them made for our redemption for what select a jury. busy for several hours. This was the the law could not do in as it was second time in three days that the weak through the flesh. God senddump had caught fire, the other

WIFE MUM, MATE GETS SHORT TERM

(Continued from Page 1.)

week ago Sunday morning and found Mrs. Barry on the sofa, her tion at the hospital showed that she Doctor a Witness

Dr. Moriarty further | testified that when he went to the Barry home, both husband and wife were present. He said that he went out to arrange his automobile to take Mrs. Barry to the hospital and that All Kinds. Slate, Tar and Gravel, when he came back, Barry was again-beating his wife. Patrolman Winfield Martin who made the arrest corroborated the physician's testimony. It was brought out in court that Mrs. Barry had had her husband arrested before for causing a disturbance at their home. No sooner had judgment been passed, then Mrs. Barry crossed the 24 Fairview St., South Manchester court room and patted her husband's hand. They left court together.

HIT'BY AUTO

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Anderson estate here today, while Thomas Taft, of Newington, is in nearing the end of its flight to the serious condition in Hartford East Boston airport. Pilot Oleson hospital today after a collision be- was uninjured in the fall of the tween his taxicab and a car driven plane to the ground.

by Patrick J. Daley, of Hartford. The plane was badly damaged in Daley was arrested on a charge of the plunge. The mail was brought reckless driving and his case was to the East Boston airport by Pilot er King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, two weeks charged with looting a continued pending the outcome of Oleson in an automobile belonging who is making a tour of South couple of banks." Taft's injuries.

OPEN FORUM

SIGN YOUR LETTERS Letters addressed to The Herald for publication in the Open Forum columns must bear the signature and address of the writer. If the author does not care to have his or her name published with the letter it must be so stated, but the signature and address must accompany the letter. Otherwise it will not be published.

BLUE LAWS.

Editor, The Herald. In The Herald dated the 26th the death of Christ.

Lord and Savior. When I got old ushers. enough to read and understand my ter 13, verse 8, we read that Christ was as a lamb slain pointing to the coming of Jesus

Christ.

After the fall of man through lace. disobedience, God in Genesis the 2rd chapter, and the 15th verse, brought an offering unto the Lord. Cane's offering was not accepted but Abel's was. Why? Because there was no blood in Cane's offering. After the flood we find in Genesis the 8th chapter, verse 20, that Noah built an altar unto the Lord, and took of every clean beast and every clean fowl, and made Methodist Episcopal Church. prophesies concerning the coming of Jesus and what his mission on earth would mean. The remission of a lost world. In Exodus chap-

ter 12, verses 5 and 13, the Lord told Moses to take a lamb without it on the top and side posts of the was seen in reports from the disdoor. There was to be none on the trict attorney's office that the state threshold teaching us that it is intended to exercise at least one dangerous to trample on the prec- of its unused peremptory chalin Boston.

A number of friends and business associates pleasantly surprised Frank Nettleton at his home on Tal
The alternate jurors also reserved by the control of the Norwich district, which office he held for five saw the Blood he would pass over saw the Bloo Frank Nettleton at his home on Tal- years, Since 1925 he has been sta- them. The blood availed for them back there and the blood of Jesus Christ avails for us now. Since Christ has come let us

turn to the New Testament, and man is crumbling. take a few verses out of the many that we could find, in Matthew name shall be called Jesus for he shall save his people from their sins. In Matthew chapter 20, and verse 28, and again in Mark chapter 10, verse 45, we read, Jesus to frenzy, and impel him to shriek, came not to be ministered unto but to scream for mercy to the jury. to minister, and give his life for ransom for many. Who of us have reiteration of the name of Marion not memorized John 3;16, For God Parker fans remorse that he has so loved the world that he gave his determined to stamp down with his only begotten son that whosoever steely composure. believeth in him should not perish chapter 20, verse 28, we read that they are right. we were purchased by the blood of Christ. In Romans chapter 5, verse read that those who came up out of blood of the lamb. In chapter 12; while the court is in session. verse 11, they overcame by the

blood of the lamb. it. Fixtures and merchandise, in- him on the cross, as they drive which the scorn of no one person cluding two cash registers and cruel nails into his hands and feet will hurt.

> it was Sin that crucified our Lord colored chair. sinful flesh and for sin condemned

LOCAL D. A. R. CHAPTER SEEKS "GLASS WORKS"

Horace Pitkin Heir Quitclaims Interest In Property So It May Be Preserved.

quitclaimed her interest to Orford the outraged father, is coming Parish Chapter, Daughters of the down to testify. And then excite-Revolution, in the old glass works ment, when some one says that deed was registered on the town records today. Miss Alice Dexter, regent of Orford Parish chapter was out of town today, but it is understood that the local chapter has for years been negotiating with the heirs of Horace Pitkin, to the end that they may be able to control and preserve the historic ruins.

MAIL PLANE CRASHES

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 30 .- The Hartford, Conn., to Boston mail airplane crashed on the Larz

to the owners of the estate.

Miss Marriann Sullivan Weds Edw. C. Lynch This Morning

of 66 Valley street and Edward C. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward | The corsages worn by each of them D. Lynch of Manchester Green were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. The cere- church a reception and wedding mony was performed by the rector, breakfast by Osano was held at the Rev. W. P. Reidy in the presence home of the bride's parents, the of a large number of relatives and decorations being palms, ferns and friends. The decorations at the old-fashioned nosegays. alter were calla lilies and palms. Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty was the groom was a pair of crystal cuff soloist. The bridal attendants were links and to her bridesmaid a was a letter under the heading Miss Mildred Walker, a classmate pearl circlet necklace and brace-Blue Laws. The writer told us of the bride at the local High let. The bridegroom's gift to the that Blue Laws were the cause of school, and Charles Ryan as best man. Jerry Fay, cousin of the bridegroom, and Arthur F. Sulli- ushers, ostrich leather bill folds. I was taught from a child that

bible somewhat I found that the satin embroidered with pearls and showers recently. Old Book taught the same thing, made period style. Her veil of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch left during In Hebrews the 9th chapter and chantilly lace fell from a wreath of the day on an unanounced wedding 22 verse, I read without the shed- orange blossoms. She carried a trip, the bride wearing a brown ending of blood there is no remis- shower bouquet of bridal roses, semble suit. On their return they sion, and in the Revelation chap- gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid wore a period gown of shell pink charmeuse from the foundation of the world. trimmed with French blue velvet. In the old testament there are Her blue picture hat was trimmed chester High school. The bride was

Miss Marrian Sullivan, daughter. The bride's mother was attired of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sullivan in pearl gray crepe de chine with pink georgette, and the bridegroom's mother wore black velvet. were old-fashioned bouquets.

Following the ceremony at the

The bride's gift to the bridebride was a platinum brooch, to his best man an Elk's charm and to the Sin caused the death of my van, brother of the bride, acted as The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful. The bride has been The bride's gown was of ivory the guest of honor at a number of

will occupy their newly furnished home at 23 Knox street.

Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from the South Manmany prophesies of the Scripture with pink gardenias, and her bou- also graduated from the Willimanquet was an old-fashioned one of tic Normal school and for the past pink Sweetheart rosebuds and blue few years has taught at the Lincoln school.

TO TELL JURY

(continued from page 1)

in the jury box last Friday when the trial was adjourned until this morning.

The possibility that the prosecution would seek to remove one of the tentative jurors and substitute another before the jury is sworn

HICKMAN CRUMBLING Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 30 -They whisper at the jail that Hick-

They say that he moans in his cell when the wind sighs at night, sad and low as a little girl crying in the dark,

They don't want it known but they are ready in the courtroom, to seize him should his nerves blaze They think that the constant

They should know-certainly his but have everlasting life. In Acts action in the courtroom proves that Tremendous Strain

Scrutinized for five hours at 9, we are justified by his blood. In distance of three feet, these actions first John chapter 1, verse 7, that showed the tremendous strain the we are cleansed by his blood. Re- trial is placing on the nerves he velations chapter 7, verse 14, we relies on to maintain his bravado. A motion picture camera alone great tribulation had washed their would show them-but no kind of robes and made them white in the camera is allowed in the courtroom

It must, then, be words: Like a somnambulist Hickman We have only to follow Jesus in enters the courtroom eyes staring Gethsemane, watch him as he ahead, seeing no individuals in the prayed, and sweat great drops of crowd, but a blurred mass picture. blood as he bore the sins of a lost Determined he is, to force his mind world. Follow him into the judg- to view no single object or person ment hall, walk with him up Gol- intently; determined to force himcould not be moved in time to save gothas Hill, watch him as they lay self to regard the mass scene, in

numerous boxes of cigars and See them as they lift the cross and He glides to his seat, a stubby figure in a blue suit and starts at If we are honest we will say that the creak of the brown leather

He listens closely to the dull

In the Courtroom Curiosity draws motion picture ing his own son in the likeness of stars. Twisting necks, old women who would look better baking pies sin in the flesh. Romans 8th chap- at home turn to see them. Bailiffs warn two chattering university students. Two sweethearts hold hands, forgetful of the awful splendor of the law. A police captain rises to go back to his work. A Filipino bus boy takes his place. Wraithlike gray tatters of smoke float into the courtroom from flashlight guns, whose fiery quick blazes have illuminated fleetingly the faces of wait-

ing witnesses.

right.

Outside in the corridors rumor tiptoes, whispering, exciting winking secretly for silence. Through the crowds pressing against the pine Mary Yale Eliot of Boston, one barricades shudders travel, with of the heirs to Horace Pitkin, has the story that Perry M. Parker, banks and Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin and Billie Dove are all inside the courtroom.

Hickman jerks again in his chair -a slow, nervous, shuddering little jerk, that is almost invisible to the spectators. Heads turn and twist to see Hickman's features. But he will not

see anyone, if he can keep from it.

He forces himself to keep up his

bravado, his sullen taunting at the Hickman is crumbling. In the courtroom, a few feet away, it seems to me that they are

FERDINAND IN CHILE

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 30 .- Form-America. will arrive here tonight. The youth was sent to Cheshire. Scalembia.

Mrs. O. C. Helm and her mother, Mrs. Annie Faulkner of Summit street sailed Friday on the S. S Iroquois for a stay of several weeks in Miami and St Petersburgh. Florida. They were accompanied to New York by Mrs. Robert J. McKay and Miss Alice Lappen who remained for the week-end in New

meeting at Center church tomorrow evening at 7. There will also be a rehearsal tomorrow evening

Mrs. Edith Dowd who is in charge of the entertainment in connection with the coming turkey! supper at the South Methodist church has called a rehearsal for

The snowstorm yesterday greatly beginners and primary departments of all the Sunday schools which

The Troubadours will have a rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock at Center church for the music which they are to furnish at the Y. W. C. A. biblical pageant in Hartford Friday evening.

Gounod's "Gallia" will be sung by the choir of the South Methodist church at their regular monthly musical on Sunday, February 19. This interesting composition deals largely with the trials and tribulations of the city of Jerusalem prior to its fall. Other musical numbers of a high order will also be given and rehearsals for the program are

Miss Miriam Siloox will be on and at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock for practice with the reorganized junior orchestra. All interested in joining should get in touch as soon as

Girl Reserves of Center church will be ushers at the Hartford Y. play the prelude and between the episodes of the pageant which is to be put one at that time, illustrating different parables of the Bible. Those who will act as ushers are Misses Genevieve Eddy, Eleanor Runde, Marion Hills, Elizabeth Kean, Margaret Waterman Ruth Wogman and Esther Peter-

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. ceived announcements of the marriage of Mrs. Martha Claire Alderman and Charles William Carter of

Methodist church parsonage. The bride is the widow of A Paul Alderman who was head of the Alderman drug store in Hartford for many years. Both Mr. and ing the younger of three daughters Brunotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter are now living at 324 West Eighty-third, street New York. The bridegroom is with the Chicago Daily News New York office.

BODY STILL UNIDENTIFIED. Stamford, Jan. 30 .- The body of an unknown woman, who was property at Manchester Green. The Gloria Swanson and Douglas Fair- struck and killed by a Springfield road's station here on Saturday tion at a morgue to-day as Coroner her home in Washington, D. C. Sat-John J. Phelen came to town to hold an inquest into the death.

> too late to halt his train, which was pulling out of the station; A day morning on the subject, "Viquantity of groceries were strewn carious happiness and joy". Owing the Capitol that the governor, aftforeign extraction. SENT TO CHESHIRE

Schatz replied: "If you get another for another year the same sum as chance you will be back here in in former years, \$5 per month.

ABOUT TOWN

The Business girls will have their for the intermediate play.

this evening.

now meet at the early hour of 9:30.

already under way.

possible with Miss Silcox.

W. C. A. Friday evening, and the in a very short time, the chances Troubadours have been invited to are that we will all go iceless next summer. Columbia.

Friends in town have just receremony was performed Saturday Honor Roll for the third marking afternoon, Jan 21 in Rye, N. Y., by the Rev. J. W. Morgan at the

cess in her throat. Mrs. Alderman spent their childhood in Manchester, the latter beof the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Engineer Stephen Ralph, in charge of the train, saw the woman noon.

about the body when trainmen to the snow and bad travelling there er consulting with legal advisers, reached the woman. The woman was a small congregation. In the had decided to follow Leboeut's They whisper in the jail that was about 35 and apparently of evening in place of the regular ser-recommendation and turn the re-Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30. net solo accompanied at the plano matter before the March Grand shoe workers, who had been on George St. Tierre, 19, was in Police by Mrs. Fred Abell.
Court today charged with sixteen At the session of the Sunday counts of burglary. He asked for School it was voted to continue conanother chance. Judge Nathan A. tributing to the Near East Relief

16th's January Clearance Sale



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A very attractive and useful piece of furniture priced unusually low.

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If you are aiming toward economy this year do not fail to take advantage of the marvelous savings presented in this sale. In such times as these, make sure you are getting returns on every dollar you invest. Come tomorrow and see with your own eyes the quality and low prices which the purchasing power of this great store and this sale has made possible for you. Easy dignified credit terms place any article or complete suite in your home.

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Regular price of these eight day wall clocks is \$8.95. Marked to close for \$5.95.

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An eight day clock in white enamel with blue and gold decoration. Regular price \$11.50. Closing at \$7.75.



Baby Carriage **Special \$19.50**

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Fawn and ivory finish, reversible gear. Sells regularly for \$27.50. Offered now while they last for \$19.50, "\$1.00 a

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Metal base gold plated, pleated silk shade. A splendid value at the regular price of \$16.50, but offered special at this time for \$12.50, "\$1.00 a Week."



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Made of birch finished mahogany. A well made table priced very low. They will be priced higher when present stock is sold.

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Corner Main and School Streets,

Ralph Buell is ill at his home in the West street section of the town. Hopes of an ice crop grow brighter with every day of freezing weather. The farmers have been unable to harvest any as yet as about the time the ice is thick enough to cut there has been a thaw. The ice crop is usually all in by this time, and if it is not gotten

The N. E. Transportation Co. starts Sunday with bus service between Middletown and Willimantic running three trips daily, through

The school nurse Miss Denehy the results of the recent vaccination clinic. The town is full of sore any part of the territory of another 670 additional naval aviators, 280 arms, although no one is reported as down and out yet. Joseph Kresewitz of the Junior Class and Clayton Hunt, Jr., of

ished Thursday. Miss Myrtle Collins has been called to East Hartford by the ill-

In spite of the cold there are signs of spring in that the incubators of the large chicken raisers of served. Columbia are already loaded, and due to come off early in February. KNAPP DECISION Mr. Brooks of Springfield spent the day Thursday with his daughter Miss Brooks of New York who is staying with Miss Katherine Ink at

Overlook. John Lemesco who teaches at his home on Chestnut Hill.

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins motored to Hartford Sunday after-

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun- today from New York. vice a steriopticon lecture on port over to District Attorney Haverhill shoe strike, which for ten "Church life in the Rockies" was Charles J. Herrick, of Albany coundays forced 9,500 shoe operators given. Albert Lyman played a cor- ty, with instructions that he lay the out of work, was over today. The

Panama was formerly a state of

"NICARAGUAN ISSUE" STARTS DISCUSSION

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 30 .- Attempts of certain states to bring up the "Nicaraguan Issue" in the Pan- planes, costing \$88,253,067 to American conference through the inclusion of a paragraph in the new 25 new cruisers included in the code of public international law eight-year Navy building program prohibiting intervention by one na- now before Congress, Rear Admiral tion in the affairs of another, seemed doomed to failure today.

Mexico and Santo Domingo took the lead in attempting to force a ture required to build and maintain paragraph into the code condemn- the aircraft, Moffett said, but does ing intervention, while the United not include the pay of additional States is leading the opposition. Shorn of its legal verbiage the fleet of planes. non-intervention clause says: "No

state. Cuba sided with the United enlisted men would be required. States in demanding that the para- The Moffet program is in addition graph be rewritten. Victor Maur- to the 1,000 planes specified under the Sophomore Class represent the tura, reporter of the committee on the five-year program already laid town on the Windham High School public international law, was instructed to put the paragraph in another form in his report which is

expected tomorrow. It is understood that the revised paragraph will condemn intervenness of her sister, Miss Laura Col- tion where territorial aggrandizelins, who is suffering from an ab- ment or selfish ends are the motive, but will justify it under certain conditions where the best interests of general peace would be con-

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Gov-Bloomfield spent the week end at ernor Al Smith will announce within 48 hours his decision in the case Mrs. Joseph Hutchins who was of Mrs. riorence E. S. Knapp, forcalled to Willimantic by the death mer secretary of state, who was express train at the New Haven of her sister, has been spending several days at the home of Mr. and er Randall J. Leboeuf, Jr., with Mrs. Lester Hutchins, returning to forgery and grand larceny in her

about the Knapp case either late

There was a persistent report at later.

35 MINERS KILLED Batavia, Sumatra, Jan. 30.— Not only the workers of the 38 shoe firms affiliated with the Haverfocated in a coal mine fire at Sawa- hill Shoe Manufacturers' Associaraso, on the west coast, and 24 tion, but also operatives of 36 other were saved, said a dispatch from independent concerns benefited by Sawahloente this afternoon.

Jury.

NAVY BILL CALLS FOR 1,490 PLANES

South Manchester

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The Navy Bill will require 1,490 new airequip the five aircraft carriers and William A. Moffett told the House naval affairs committee today.

The cost represents the expendi-

men required to operate this great The planes will cost \$60,670,100, state in the future either directly he said, while maintenance and rewas in town Friday checking up on or indirectly for any reason what- placements, over the period will soever may occupy even temporarily cost \$27,585,987. Moffett said pilots, and 1,980 enlisted men

AL. CAPONE'S BROTHERS

HELD IN NEW ORLEANS New Orleans, La., Jan. 20 .- Two brothers of "Scar Face" Al Capone. Chicago gang leader, were arrested in the lobby of a fashionable hotel here early today by detectives who were searching for the notorious gangster. A supply of ammunition and three revolvers were found in

their rooms. The brothers are Ralph, 34, and Albert, 21. They denied that "Scar Face" was in New Orleans, declared that "he had not left Florida and doesn't intend to." Last week the gangster was said to have left Miami beach by agreement with police here, for either New Orleans or Havana.

The Capone brothers were charged with being "dangerous and suspicious characters," with no visible means of support. Ralph said his today or tomorrow," the governor occupation was "a horseman," said upon his arrival at the Capitol while Albert declared he was "a florist." They will be arraigned

SHOE STRIKE OVER

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 30 .- The strike in protest to wage cuts of the 1927 scale, will receive the same pay as in 1927.

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MONDAY, JAN. 30, 1928.

NICARAGUA'S CECIL RHODES? To those readers of the Herald who cannot, to save them, understand how it is that there continuo to come reports of extensive Marine corps operation in Nicaragua when nied by the Soviet authorities, we have been assured that the re- would occasion no surprise if they calcitrant Sandino has only a hand- should turn out to be true. There ful of fighting men, we would rec- has always been one element in the ommend a moment's thought on Russian situation which has been

While statistics as to the forces employed on either side of that con- Trotzky. flict have always been, for obvious reasons, difficult to lay hand on. it has been told about Russia, both by has been creditably stated that the the Soviet's dispenders of informa-British employed, in the course of tion and by critics of Bolshevism. the two and a half years war, some But it has been so generally agreed four hundred thousand troops, that Trotzky was the idol of the while the Boers never had in the Red army that its failure to rally to of thirty thousand fighters. Yet it able. is a notorious fact that the Boers Trotzky created the Soviets' miliwere never actually defeated in a tary power. He organized a great military sense, but only made peace army out of chaos. Correspondent in the end because they were after correspondent described him bought off by Great Britain, with during a period of several years as terms, with political rights and by far the most powerful figure in with millions of cash.

the British armies sent against the file. Boers were not good armies, that There could hardly have been so their soldiers were not enterprising much smoke without some fire. So and brave, that clever leaders or that if the army, belatedly, should better trained troops might have have risen in anger at the exile of done appreciably better. The fact is its parent, it would be more logical that despite the desparity of num- than continued inaction. bers the Boers had all the better of the situation. They were at home kopje and every stone of the terri- wants all the old ways restored and 436,000,000 Chinese within the tory under dispute, had vast tracts would start in by reinforcing the of wild country at their backs and laws against mailing obscene litera- controvertible subject on which sonal choice he would flop to an invariable line of retreat. It was ture, wound up an arraignment of there is little likelihood of gatherconsiderably like a combat between the present, in which everything is ing the truth for years to come, it Dawes when Dawes has flopped, for a bare handed man and a brush cat all wrong, by citing that "The Bat" tically upon these new figures. to Lowden. And it must have oction at the acre woodlot, except that draws better than "Macbeth" and in a ten acre woodlot, except that draws better than "Macbeth" and However, since the census credits curred to Mellon, who was once all the Boers, while impossible to "doggerel" is more read than the Peking with 4,014,180 people set for a temporary flop to Hughes, catch, could always shoot, kill and finer lines of Tennyson and Milton, against previous estimates of one that a careless flop might conceiv-

led by Sandino, we have something of trying to think with the brain of pilation, has 5,550,100 residents. of the same kind of quarry. They his deceased grandfather it might The most thickly populated prov- be the only one to count. are operating in a country strange to the American Marines. They can shoot, run and disappear, to turn beth' is because it is a better play.

The strange occur to him that the reason "The 709 people. Chihli, the province in which the capital is located, comes which the capital is located, comes second with 30,171,092.

The strange occur to him that the reason "The 709 people. Chihli, the province in which the capital is located, comes second with 30,171,092. up somewhere else presently to Also that there is any amount of shoot, run and disappear again. If the so-called "doggerel" appearing they possess anything like the ten- in American magazines, and even acity of the Boers the job of com- in newspapers like the Chicago plete pacification of their area may Tribune, which is not only more be a long and bloody one.

because gold and diamonds had Tennyson or Milton wrote, but betbeen discovered in the country ter art. which belonged by every right to the Beers, and because British and Europeans, with a few Americans, had entered that country and ob- will find many in agreement with jected to the manner in which they him in respect to a well known and their investments were being nuisance. Says he: treated-which sums up to the fact | "The Wake frequently receives in that the Boers refused to let the the mail two pieces of the same adcontrol of their country be taken vertising literature from the same from them in the interest of for- firm. There must be many others. eign fortune seekers and foreign We do not know how it affects capital. The sinister figure behind them, but with us it leaves a disthat war, responsible for all the tinctly unfavorable impression. If bloodshed, all the agony, all the we were undecided on a purchase orphaning and widowing, all the we surely would decide against the hatred bound to survive for genera- firm with the careless mailing list, tions, was that ambitious "empire figuring efficiency and system were builder" Cecil Rhodes.

When and if our entanglement in cost of frequent revision of lists Nicaragua shall some day have re- is small compared to the waste in sulted in a suddenly astonishing to- postage and printed matter and the tal of American dead, perhaps the impression created upon persons people of this country will demand wished as customers." to know, "Who is our Cecil Rhodes of Nicaragua?"

THEATRE INFLATION

the Poli chain of theatres in New everybody who has read anything England has fallen through is in- of the activities of that always conteresting. Perhaps, like many ru- spicuous but not too well balanced mors, it is untrue. Mr. Poli, at all organization, the National Security events, says it is. But stranger League. And a good many folks things could happen than that the have wondered just why the name intending purchasers should find of S. Stanwood Menken should be some difficulty in financing the ac- so often in print. Perhaps a clue is quisition of the theatres to the ex- to be obtained from the fact that

cultarly susceptible to any sign of having worn, at the Beaux Arts ball, business or industrial depression. It a gown that cost seven thousand is all very well to say that people dollars. are bound to seek recreation, whether they have money for their grocery bills or not, but the cold Jimmy Walker is evidently tryfact is that there are a great many ing to out-Rogers the famous Will. of them who are so constituted that He has just told a New York Meththey will spend money on the thea- odist minister that the most entre-going only when they feel that joyable dinner he ever attended in

they can afford it. Enough to have a very appreciable effect on attendances on paid amusements whenever there is even a slight let-up in

the rush of good times. A great many theatrical deals have been made in this country in recent years by people whose experiany let-up in lavish expenditures for recreation. And amusement men of this class probably see no reason,

conceivable that a theatre deal that, five years ago, might have looked good to a banker would not look quite so good today.

We know nothing whatever about the merits of the Poli deal. The when values of theatre properties cannot be further inflated-not with the assistance of real finan-

RED ARMY REVOLT

Reports of a military uprising in Moscow, though emphatically dewhat occurred during the Boer more or less puzzling, and that is the failure of the Red army to intervene in the interest of Leon

An enormous amount of untruth field at one time greatly in excess his support has been unaccount-

the Soviet Union, owing to his in-Now it is folly to assume that fluence with the soldiers, rank and

GOING UP

An Arkansas Congressman who

In the jungle-bred Nicaraguans, to think with his own brain instead to suspect it.

A Chicago Tribune columnist

SLOVENLY

lacking in that organization. The

The name of S. Stanwood Menken, while we don't know that that gentleman has ever set foot in Con-Rumor that the projected sale of necticut, is familiar enough to tent of thirty million dollars. Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken was re-Amusement enterprises are pe- ported in the Metropolitan press a

JIMMY THE KIDDER

FACTS CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(52) Connecticut's Phonograph Industry.

The manufacture of phonographs, with which Connecticut has long been identified, is on the decline in this state and also in the United States, according to latest statistics on this industry. Connecticut, however, is increasing her percentage of the total for the United States.

Connecticut, ranking third among all states in the value of phonographs turned out during 1925, a product worth \$6,156,-052. This was 10.08% of the total value for the country which was \$61,057,147. New Jersey led all the states with an output worth \$25,796,166. Michigan was second and Illinois fourth.

- During 1921 five Connecticut factories manufactured phonographs worth \$8.992.061. The combined value of the output of factories in all states that made phonographs that year was \$98.212.784. Connecticut's share was 9% of the total.

There was an upward trend in the value of this product the next two years for the United States, the total value during 1923 being \$107,311.265. Connecticut's output showed a decrease, however, being worth \$8.653.900. Despite the increase of 1923 the 1925 figures show that the value of this product in all states had decreased 37.8% from 1921, and that Connecticut's value had decreased 31.5% in the four-year interval.

During 1925 nearly 1,000 wage earners in this industry in Connecticut earned \$1,158,704. Materials cost \$1,837,981.

Tomorrow-Agriculture Once Principal Occupation.

New York was one given there a year ago to 2,200 Methodists. "It proved to me," says the New York mayor, "that people at a dry dinner could be hilarious and jovial and that all prohibitionists were not long faced."

This, coming from some quarters, could very well be accepted as well known Broadway point of doesn't cover any time at all, Texas Guinan.

TRA-LA! Emphatically, the flowers that bloom in the spring, have nothing to do with the case.

CHINESE CENSUS PUTS TOTAL AT 436,000,000

Peking-A new version of the population of China is carried in the local press which asserts that the latest census of the post office eventually will jump is your corrediscloses the fact that there are

Shanghai, according to the com-

The Boer war was brought on intelligent than anything that my right hand forget her cunning. the White House, there would be plans. Somebody ought to find out -Psalms 187:5.

could only forget!-Lew Wallace. nection with Mellon's attitude is the Sahara Desert.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 30-Some peospoken in good faith. But Mayor est secretary of the treasury since Jimmy himself says that he has Alexander Hamilton, which covers been on the water wagon only since a great many years, and others call last September. Under the circum- him the greatest secretary of the stances, and in view of the mayor's treasury since Carter Glass, which

"I am not obliged to either conview, the applesauce has the same firm or deny anything that a newsflavor that it would if served up by paperman writes because he hasn't any material for his paper," Mellon is quoted as saying apropos of the report that he would support Hoover for president.

Few will object because Mellon chopped up an infinitive, if he did, but it appears that he either knows very little about the newspaper business or was just trying to be smart, or both. Probably every newspaperman in Washington has wads of material for his paper and terial for which it has no room, although Mellon doubtless remarks IN COUNTRY PROPER though Mellon doubtless remarks sometimes with other uninformed persons that "the papers must be hard up for something to put in."

Among those who do not know which way the cagy Mellon spondent. It looks as if Mellon were among them, too. On information and belief, it can be sug-The Chinese population being a gested that as a matter of mere per-If this Arkansas statesman were million or under, there is reason ably still find him floundering about sion passed by, for it is quite possible that Hoover's procession will

it, the smart political trick is to the possibility that he may have to the word seep into the Hoover phia before he can come out for camp that Mollon's heart is in the anyone. Boss Vare and his gang ight spot.

I forgot thee, O Jerusalem, let anxious to push Hoover into sential to any of Mellon's political announcement at this time. One Oh, if in being forgotten, we of the funniest thoughts in con-

When an Irresistable Force Meets an Immovable Body- Then What?

consult Boss Bill Vare of Philadellicked the Mellon political outfit in Pennsylvania at the last election Unless Mellon were feverishly and he consequently seems very es-

About 500,000 people lived on



New York, Jan. 30 .- In a Bowery barber shop there, is a testimonial from none other than James few, if any, equals.

wander the Brooklyn water front, fashions, a spirit of desperation is similar to that used in the seryou will no longer find those grand in the air. old specialists in black eyes. Oldfashioned brawls, it seems, are oldfashioned. Time was, you will learn, when no city election was complete without a young army of them. And then it was that they appeared at these Parber shops to have their black eyes painted so that their friends would not suspect any more than was necessary. At the last New York election, one gathers, not a blow was struck. And, if it was, the case is unknown. Now and then, in an obscure barber window, one may still come upon signs reading. "Black Eyes Painted." But they are rare in-

A never-ending source of wonder in Manhattan is "where do people get the money?"

Recently, I made a tour of expensive cafes and near-expensive cafes in the Times Square belt Each one was jammed to the doors. The average check to an average person, minus cocktails, was about \$1.50 to \$2. Practically every young man was accompanied by the 'girl friend" and practically every table had a cup-hidden cocktail at that Switzerland, Turkey, Greece \$1 per cup. Which means that a and Jerusalem are in for a hot bill of from \$5 to \$8 was waiting time. at the end of the lunch. From outward appearances, the average stellation, however, will bring luck luncher as a clerk or a hanger-on to Germany, England and Denin one of the many branches of mark. the theatrical business. Just how they can afford to spend \$6 or \$7 per day on lunches, is far beyond my comprehension. Yet thousands of them are doing it, and hundreds escape from jail, where he was held of resorts are flourishing.

every part of the world looking ner's half-frozen body.



While, along 28th street, where the fur trade has its heart, there are long faces at the window. For nobody seems to be buying furs. I boll, racing motorist, is not ready heard of an exclusive place in the for his attack on the world's speed I. Jeffries, conceding that as a fixer expensive shopping belt where a record on the 15-mile streech of of black eyes one Louis Alterisi has stock of \$500,000 worth of new sand at Daytona, Florida, from Febstyled furs was lying untouched ruary 15 onwards. Next year the particular furs will and weep. For, though you comb be out of style and since this place with his new car, which is fitted the lower Bowery and though you does not dare be a day behind the with a 900 h. p. Napier-Lion engine

GILBERT SWAN.

ASTROLOGERS PREDICT 1928 AS GOOD YEAR FOR WORLD BUSINESS

Berlin .- The year 1928 will be a good year for business and proets, but a bad year for almost everybody else, according to the the record for Britain, prophecies of European astrologers. For 1928 stands under the sign tempt will be that he will be using of Mercury, god of trade, eloquence an engine, the secret of which he and thievery, and, say the astrolo- knows nothing about. This engine gers, the gods take care of their is still on the secret list of the

are notoriously bad years for farm- the understanding that none of its ers, fishermen and wine bibblers, secrets should be revealed. One The weather will stay wet and cold of the Air Ministry's mechanics and spoil the harvest. There will who assembled the engine will acbe many mice and snails, but few company the car-to the United fish and these won't bits. France, Italy, / Rumania and Czechoslovakia are supposed to be facing a crisis till September; after

The rest of the astrological con-

ONLY HALF ESCAPE

Carlisle, Pa .- In an attempt to on larceny charges, George Starner, 19, got halfway out of a window The season, they tell me, New when the casing dropped and pin- the Atlantic ocean. York is a bigger winter resort than ever. The word has gone forth that Manhattan is enjoying a mild winter and folk are flocking in from away the casing and release Star-

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it go all out." Great satisfaction is expressed in Britain at the chivalrous suggestion of the United States authorities that Campbell should make his attempt after the two American competitors have made their runs. This means he will have the advanfessional men, poets and pickpock- tage of knowing exactly what the will have to do in order to retain

The feature of Campbells at-British Air Ministry, and he was But Mercury years, they claim, only given permission to use it on States and he alone will have access to the interior of it.

The body of the car resembles a giant projectile. The driver is covered in except for his eyes and the top of his head. A fin is fitted to the rear of the car to insure directional stability.

A formidable task awaits Campbell in attempting to break Segrave's record. Any driver who attempts to exceed a speed of 203 miles per hour takes his life in mi hands.

The Congo river empties into



Carry On Loie Fuller's Life Work Instead Of Building Monument

Paris .- Continuation of as many tour. M. Albert Tirman, French of the late Loie Fuller's activities painter, was made a director of the as possible is being undertaken by Gab Sorere, her collaborator by ed on to see that all of Miss Fulmanager for twenty years preced- ler's wishes will be carried out. ing Miss Fuller's recent death. "By carrying on with her work,"

Mile. Sorere declared, "the memory of Miss Fuller will be better perpetuated than it could be by the erection of stone memorials."

Miss Fuller began writing her memoirs several years ago, incorporating an extensive correspondence with Queen Marie of Roumania. How a friendship covering more than twenty-five years began, when Queen Marie was the Crown Princess, is revealed in these letters. Other interesting communi- Fuller trained almost from infancy Hodson as driver. The horses namcations deal with a friendly debate, in which Miss Fuller affirmedagainst the arguments of her royal correspondent-that a republic is superior to a monarchy.

Fuller and the Queen during the war period, when Miss Fuller was future. active in Roumania's behalf and made several trips to America, are of genuine historical value. To Complete Memoirs.

The memoirs were not completthem into a book, to be published under her name and telling the

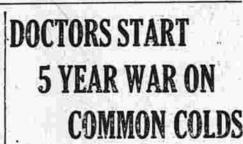
Miss Fuller last year completed handsomely bound history of France's participation in the Great War, to which Marshals Foch and Joffre, M. Clemenceau, M. Poincare, and other celebrated Frenchmen contributed pages inscribed in their own handwriting. This huge vollection of plaster casts of the hands of great personages-another original fad of Loie Fuller-probably will go to the Maryhill museum in the State of Washington. Many figures done by the scultor Rodin, who was a close friend of Miss Fuller, also will go to the ly all her time to supervising the Maryhill museum. She was keenly nursing and medical attention of has issued to teachers and school interested in this museum, founded by Samuel Hill and dedicated by completed as soon as the dancing which he calls attention to the nec- tries, the juctice added.

museum last year and can be count-

The Loie Fuller Ballet, comprising fifteen dancing girls whom Miss Hartford, early in the season, Will is now filling engagements in the ed above have won their owner al-Orient. They were in Cairo, Egypt, most phenominal successes in the is scoring a great hit in P. G. at the time of Miss Fuller's death. New England Races, including the Wodehouse's new comedy, "Good and American pictures of less pre-Mile. Sorere has no intention of Orange County Circuit, N. Y. Money disbanding this company and other won in the Lord-Hodson alliance Letters exchanged between Miss girls will be trained meanwhile to during the past year is quoted as other American plays which are replace those who may leave in the \$48,679.00 more than half of which

North and South America, as well second money in one race, and third as in all European capitals. It's in two. performance at the Metropolitan W. C. Robinson and his son, Opera House in New York City in Lucius, atended the farmers' meeted, so Mile. Sorere intends to put 1916, for the benefit of Roumanian ing held in Hartford on Wednesday, charities, was sponsored and per- the subject under discussion being sonally attended by Queen Marie. the raising of sheep and swine. complete story of Miss Fuller's life. As a children's ballet, performances before the war were hailed all over all day on Wednesday. Europe as an artistic sensation.

the Loie Fuller girls, including the tremor of an earthquake shock. "Lily of Life," a Roumanian fairy shortly before midnight on Thurstale of which Queen Marie is the day, Jan. 19. No one else has reauthor. Many new ideas in motion ported having felt the concussion picture photography, accomplishing but Mrs. Lord was so certain that ume, along with an interesting coi- weird, unnatural effects, were dis- the peculiar vibration was a quake



the task of talking about Isadora Duncan's autobiography, "My Life" (Boni, Liveright). To us it Is one of the most moving human records we ever have encountered. But we don't expect to be agreed with unanimously. queer death in Paris several months thrown into the battle against the tied up in books belonging to the

loose from what the world thought tion, or even of being right in the from the standpoint of conformity. The paths she followed were of her own making. She was even reckless fived in our time. She was even a Abel Fund for Research on the toolish woman; she also was gen- Common Cold." Dr. Abel, profes- Johnson, Amstone School; Marion erous, sincere, intense, glamorous, sor of pharmacology at John Hop- Porter, Jagger School; Allene War-

or whatever you care to call her production of adrenalin. He was Mr. and Mrs. Lucius W. Robin-Even in this epitaph, or obituary, book, she is characteristically incautious. She doesn't care what she principle of insulin. tells about herself. You'll never read a franker, more revealing document. But if you can catch her must catch it-you will not be as a result, loses 1.4 days per year exhibit of art masterpieces at the shocked. You may be, even as we were, made to see a woman who suffered a bit more than most; who was most rebellious when most

torn and bewildered. This is one of those strange books of which it can be said that you will carry away just about what you take to it. We have no doubt that some will call it "sensational reading". Certainly there is nothing stereotyped or common in what Isadora has to say. Sensational or not-she was never cheap. Her confused and torn soul was behind whatever she did. And that's why we think this an amazing record.

The O. Henry Memorial award committee, having gathered again over the banquet boards, has announced its annual prize short story selections as follows:

Roark Bradford's "Child of God" for the \$500 first prize and Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" for the second \$250 prize. For the best "short story," the award goes to Louis Bromfield's "The Scarlet Woman." These tales, and more than a dozen others, now are comfortably tucked between the covers of "Prize Stories of 1927" (Doubleday-Doran). And that seems to be

When, several months ago, the annual O'Brien short story anthology appeared, "Child of God" leaped out of its pages and fairly smote us in the nose. It is a negro story, a quaint and whimiscal and strange tale of a negro youth who stands on the scaffold about to be

The noose is dropping about his neck. In a second he will be yanked into eternity. And in this sec--and in the few seconds after the trap has been sprung-we are taken along with Willie on his junket into the hereafter. We are shown Willie's meeting with his God, which is a thing lifted bodily out of primitive negro psychology. Of course we don't know how much of his experiences belong to the earth and how much to the heaven he has conjured up in his life time. We're glad it got a prize.

many years ago as a pioneer de- has been well known as an undersigner of unusual stage scenery and She experimented with light and to turf news, Chicago, Ill., gives an land new Jack Hul- "Abie's Irish Rose," may still be island. color, originating new forms of art interesting account of Mr. Lord's bert-Cicely Courneldge revue, the seen by those who wish to ride out in stagecraft right up to the time racing activities. Some of the best of her last illness. Her laboratory, where painters and electricians, are Bert Abbe, Millie W., Hollywere regularly employed, will be retained by Mile. Sorere. Loie Fuller Ballet.

covered by Miss Fuller. of "Tales of Hoffman," was interrupted last October when Miss Ful- point in Massachusetts at exactly ler's illness became so serious that the time noticed by her. The area born citizens who boast of their Mile. Sorere, director of the pic- covered by the shock was said to be ture, was forced to devote virtual- uncertain. her associate. This film will be board members a circular letter in who come here from other coun-Queen Marie during her American girls return from the Orient.

cold" which it is claimed causes find" certain high schools books greater loss to industry and busi- which he had had for more than a ness than any other single disease, year, was able to return these is to be made defendant in a five books within a few hours after year war against it, for which the being called up by the principal and cream of the medical talent of the told that he would not receive his United States is being mobilized. diploma unless the books were rekins University and the Johns Hop- that there must be in various homes When Isadora Duncan met her kins Hospital of this city is to be a great amount of public money go, she had long since cut herself common cold. The chemical Foun-towns. His report shows that for dation of New York has given the month of January the Jones or felt about her or anything else. \$195,000 to finance the work, and Street School leads the town schools One never could accuse her of cau- in a letter to President Frank H. in attendance with a rate of 96 per Goodnow of the. University, Fran- cent. The Lord school second, havconventional sense of the word, cis P. Garvan, President of the ing a rate of 95.8 per cent while Invariably she did the wrong thing, Foundations says more funds will the Jagger School has nearly as be forthcoming if needed.

Honor Dr. Abel.

led to the discovery and synthetic Center.

Colds, it has already been said, Hartford the latter part of the affect women more than men. Four week. out of every ten women, are disabled by colds each year. Industry, Annie C. Gilbert visited the loan for every man on the payroll, and Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford,

2.1 days for every woman. Cause Obscure.

their prevention and cure. The exact nature of the disease is so ill-defined and so intimately bound up with other infections, such as influenza, tonsilitis and various form of pneumonia, that it will be necessary to take this whole group more or less into consideration in any thorough effort to find the cause and cure of common cold.

"The various ramifications of the problem are so extensive that they go beyond the scope of any one man or department. For that reason the research is to be conducted on a co-operative basis involving the staff and facilities of every department in the medical school, the School of Hygiene and Public Health, and the hospital that is needed to throw light on the problem."



The box bears this signature 6. Mr. grove

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Barbara, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehant, is ill with pneumonia

Hebron, is acquiring prominence in horse racing circles. Mr. Lord is now a resident of Nyack, N. Y., and taker. The last number of "The known of the racers owned by him transferred to Charter Oak Park, was won by Bert Abbe. This 2:03 | ance. The ballet has appeared in both pacer took first money in 15 races,

A high gale of wind raged here

Mrs. Everett G. Lord reports '.av-Several films have been made by ing distinctly heard and felt the that she looked the daily news over, Work on a fantastic film version discovering that an earthquake statement made in open court here shock was officially reported at some

> Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb law by patronizing bootleggers, essity for economy in the matter of free school books. furnished to example of a condition which prepupils, and often parents, are lost birth who boast of their long line ty." or forgotten at home and their re- of American ancestry are chief placement adds to public expense. among those who patronize bootleg-He mentions one case in another gers. town where two books failed of "I wish all those people could atbeing returned from a child's tend these arraignments. I think home after repeated efforts by the they would be impressed with the

teacher. A search warrant was fact that their own appetite, and resorted to and One that is flowing around us is doing books were seized. Baltimore, Md.-The "common high school boy who "could not Every resource of the Johns Hop- turned. Mr. Larcomb estimates

good a rate, that of 95.3 per cent. Pupils perfect in attendance for the The only string to the gift is that first four months of the school year and as fated a person as has it is to be known as the "John J. are: Elsie, Ellen, Mabel, and Mykins, conducted the researches that ner, Gilead Hill; Nancy Kulynich,

the first to isolte the pure chemical son attended the Union Agricultural Meeting held at the Garde Hotel in

The Misses Pendleton and Mrs.

recently. A postponed meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the "Despite the widespread preval- home of Mrs. E. G. Lord on Friday. ence of common colds and the universal discomfort and great echo-nomic loss which they cause," Dr. Goodnow said, "there is very little will be used in helping to defray exact knowledge concerning their the expenses of installing electricity cause or of dependable methods for in the Congregational Church at the

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show in town, "The Desert Song," five months in New York, is now water harbor by the Bahaman Par rood Dick, Bonnie M., Preston also imported from Broadway, is popular here, and "Crime" a crook liament. Work will start immedi-Watts, and a new member, Jimmy still running strong, and "The Va-Strathmore. The Lord stable was gabond King", which ran for many months in New York, is a big success here.

Ernest Truex, one of the best American comedians on the stage, Morning, Bill," while "The Squall" tentions variety almost completely and "The Adding Machine" are monopolize the program houses. filling the houses at each perform- don might just as well be in a

Londoners are looking forward very few popular successes here toto Clare Luce, one of the Ziegfeld day that were not brewed or born Follies girls, whose promised de- in the brain of a composer in New but in London has been heralded by York's "tin-pan alley."

"UPPER CLASSERS" IN

FLAGRANT VIOLATION

OF 18TH AMENDMENT

Cleveland .- That so-called "up-

long line of American ancestry

violate laws, especially the liquor

they set a bad example for those

"Cleveland indeer presents an

of head or chest are more easily

COLDS

more than to effect their own physical constitution. It is consumating a widespread disrespect for law; it is deteriorating the ambition of those who come from other countries, to become good Ameri-

The movies, of course, are almost

As for the dance music-the Lon-

Broadway cabaret, for these are

can citizens. "Those selftermed good citizens encourage bootlegging among those who might become good citizens if per-classes" encourage flagrant they had not had this encourageviolations of the 118th Amendment | ment.

and other laws was the startling "It is of extreme significance that in these bootleg arraignments recently by federal Judge J. M. we deal with such an extraordinary Killitts. Because these American portion of foreign names.

"Any of us can pick out acquaintances in so-called "upperclasses" who are doing more by their encouragement to deteriorate citizenship by gratifying their appetites to consume this stuff (illicit liquor) than any one factor.

"Nothing is more disgusting school pupils. Many of these books vails elsewhere," Judge Killitts than contemplating this fact in this through carelessness on the part of said. "American citizens of native and in every other large communi-

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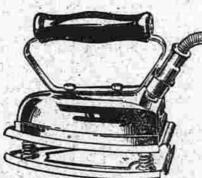
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pride to the theatrical public that Grand Bahama Island, just two Frederick E. Guest, M. P., head of "The Girl Friend", also from a syndicate that has purchased a

American piece "Hit the Deck" re- to Golder's Green. "Whispering tain Guest and his business associmains the most popular musical Wires", a mystery play which ran ates for the construction of a deep ately after an aerial survey of the melodrama, continues to pack them Grand Bahama by members of the Brilish Royal Air Corps, now in

ill-American in their context. "The King of Kings", "The Garden of dens will be perfected by the syndi-Allah", and "Uncle Tom's Cabin", cate composed of English, Canadian are running as 'special' productions' and American businessmen. And said you were St. Peter. Tit-Bits. | gaged to one." Ulk, Berlin.

constructed on the island to house the many quests expected.

laws, is expected to attracted many ruary, 1926, following convict Nassau, Bahama Islands;-Es. winter tourists from Palm Beach.

210.132 TOURISTS LANDED AT CHERBOURG LAST YEAR. Cherbourg, France,-There were 210,132 tourists landed here from trans-Atlantic steamers during With the exception of "Clowns Broadway, is going strong and government lease on the entire 1927 which proves that the traffic is not on the wane as this number A permit was issued here to Cap- was 9,168 more than were landed in 1926.

NOT QUITE

Doctor: As I said, you've just regained consciousness after the Vacht basin, beaches, and gar- crash. I'm Dr. Peter, and-Victim: Oh! For a second you

elaborate resort hotel will also be AGED WOMAN, DYING CONFES.

The inducement of being in Brit- Berlin,—Anton Jakubovski, a ish territory and under British gov- Russian farmhand, was beheaded ernment, which has no prohibition in Strehlitz, in Germany, in Febon charges that he had murdered his four-year-old son.

Now the boy's grandmother has confessed on her deathbed that it was she who killed the boy.

The "German League for Human Rights" is using this new "judicial murder" as a telling argument in its campaign for the abolition of the death penalty in Germany and it also demands that the judge who presided at the trial and the ministerial officer who blocked all efforts to obtain a pardon for Ja-kubovski be called to account.

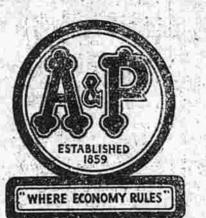
"Marie, wouldn't you like to marry a thrifty man?" "Yes, I should like to marry one gave me a shock. I thought you -but I should not like to be en-

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DAILY RADIO PRCGRAM

Monday, January 30. Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, and General Lord, director of the budget, will address the radio audience Monday night when WEAF, WJZ and the Red and Blue networks broadcast the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government. This program which will close with a concert by the of the government. This program is which will close with a concert by the United States Navy Band, will be put on the air from Continental Memorial Hall. Washington, D. C. Grace Hayes, the dashing musical comedy star, and Ben Bernie, the popular orchestra leader, will be the featured artists in the General Motors' family party through WEAF and the Red network at 9:30. Miss Hayes, who has a voice as youthful and vivacious as herself, will give a lively programs of popular song give a lively programs of popular song nits, and Ben Bernie, familiar to evary radio listener, will be the announcer. Other features of this hour nouncer. Other features of this hour will be musical organizations under the direction of Patrick Conway and Jon Green. At 8:15 the three-act play "The Green Goddess," will be presented before the microphone of KOA and fifteen minutes later Roxy and itis Gang will be heard by listeners of WJZ and the Blue network. CNRO has arranged for a musical program by the Ottawa Highlanders' band at 8:45 and WOO will feature the Pennsylvania male quartet assisted by an xylophonist soloist.

Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; talk. 8:00-Dinner music; farm talk. -Soprano, baritone, saxophonic 9:45-Concert orchestra; 9:45-Melody team; novelty program. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-WBAL dinner orchestra. 6:45-President Calvin Coolidge, talk.

x: 30-The melodeers. 2:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:00-Soprano; planist, 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. :30-Two concert orchestras. 7:30-Talks; planist; talk. 8:00-Myrtle Jordan trio. 8:30-The Shepard sextet.

9:00-WOR popular classics. 11:10—Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 6:45—President Calvin Coolidge, talk. 8:30—Kenneth Hines, tenor. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

7:30—Classical program. 8:30—Lang musical program. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 6:45-President Calvin Coolidge, talk 8:15-K. I. O. minstrels. 9:30-Studio feature; orchestra. 10:50-Vocal solos; orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:45-President Calvin Coolidge, talk. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 10:35-Kalis' dance orchestra. 245.9-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Instrumental program. 9:00—Artists entertainment. 12:00—Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

6:45-President Calvin Coolidge, talk. 265:2-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00—String ensemble; talk, 9:15—Prize fight broadcast. 10:30—Artists entertainment. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850.

6:00—Organist, musical programs. 8:00—Studio program. 8:30—WEAF programs to 11:00. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30—Battle's concert orchestra. 8:30—Musical program. 9:00—Wilder hour of music. 10:30—Denny's dance orchestra.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00—Schwartz home makers, 9:00—Mandoliers, tenor, planist 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

Program for Monday.

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6:25—News Bulletins

6:30-Hotel Bond

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11:30-Capitol theater organ-

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Leading DX Stations.

365.8—WEBH.WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
6:45—President Calvin Coolidge, taik.
8:30—Edgownier orchestra, trio.
9:00—Mooseheart hour: zongs.
11:05—Orchestra; mystery three.
416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
6:45—President Calvin Goolidge, taik.
8:30—WEAF gypsies, family party.
10:30—Studio entertainment.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:40—Orchestra; scrap book.
8:30—Harmony girls team.

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8:30—Harmony girls team.
447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—676.
8:10—Tenor; musical calendar.
9:00—WOR classics: orchestra.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00—Cline's dance orchestra.
10:00—Belcanto male quartet.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
6:45—President Calvin Coolidge, talk.
8:30—Voss vagabonds orchestra.
9:30—WEAF artists family party.
10:30—Educational lecture.

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10:30—Educational lecture.
325.8—KOA, DENVER—920.

10:00—Colorado theater program.

10:15—Play, "Green Goddess."
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)

12:15—Theater entertainers.
400—PWX, HAVANA—750.
8:00—Stetson military parade.
10:00—Columbia music hour.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

9:30—Arlington orchestra. 10:45—Oznrk's philosopher. 361.2—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—830.

9:00—Wood's College program. 10:00—Christian College hour. 11:00—Ramblers dance orchestra. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

:30—Concert orchestra. :45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

9:00—Kemp's dance orchestra. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

7:30—Long's orchestra, contralto. 8:30—Vagabonds, orchestra, tenor. 9:30—WEAF artists family party,

10:30-Musical program. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780.

7:15-Bedouins orchestra. 8:00—Glee club, orchestra. 9:00—History talk; organist. 10:15—Studio features; orchestra.

1:00-Variety hour, artists.

1:00—Feature program; Pilgrims, 1:00—N. B. C. Spotlight hour.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

422.3-KPO. SAN GRANCISCO-710.

11:00-N. B. C. program. 12:00-International musical program

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:30—Studio musical program, 9:00—Harmony girls' program, 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560, 8:30—Roxy with WJZ.

9:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

1:00—Organ recital.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

1:00—Steel band, blues singer.

2:00—Operatta, "The Mascot."

1:00—Beverly Bearcats orchestra,

516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580.

:30-WEAF artists family party.

9:00-Jackson dinner concert. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

30-Minstrel's men frolic. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760.

9:30-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30-Housekeepers' talks; orchestra.

9:30—WEAF artists lating party.

0:30—Canova concert program.

1:30—WEAF Lopez orchestra.

336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

6:45—President Calvin Coolidge, talk.

8:30—Roxy with WJZ.

8:00—Studio program, tenor. 8:30—Old time fiddlers.

9:30—Orchestra; studio program. 12:30—Carter's orchestra. 1:30—"Gooty Bird Frolic."

:00-N. B| C. program.

:36-Studio program.

599.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
6:00—Dipner concert; radio hour.
6:45—President Calvin Coolidge, talk.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party.
11:30—Memory's Garden, organist.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
6:45—President Calvin Coolidge, talk.
8:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—WJZ Riverside hour.
10:00—Monday night musical.
11:00—"Tin Pan Alley," trio.
535.4—WTIC. HARTFORD—560.
6:30—Heimberger's trio.
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6:30—New Departure orchestra.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party.
10:30—Play hoys program.
11:00—WEAF Lopez orchestra.
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9:00—Columbia hour, popular classics, vocalists, symphonic orchestra. Columbia broadcasts, Captiva-10:00—Columbia broadcasts, Captivator's concert band.

11:05—Popper Potters orchestra.

233.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

5:45—Weldon ensemble; forum,

6:45—President Calvin Coolidge, talk.

8:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ.

9:00—WJZ Riverside hour.

9:20—WJZ Riverside hour.

9:20—WJZ Rise and Shine.

10:35—Andrew's troubsdours.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.

6:46—Government business organization meeting with President Coolidge and General Lord.

8:30—Gypsies orchestra, artists.

8:30—Gypsies orchestra, artists, 9:30—General Motors' family party featuring Grace Hayes and Ben

Bernie. 0:30-Moon magne. 1:00—Lopez dance orchestra. 545.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:30-Astor concert orchestra.

6:45—Government business organiza-tion meeting with President Coolidge and General Lord. 8:30—Roxy and His Gang. 9:00—Riverside hour. 9:30—WJZ Rise and Shine. 10:30—Shope, Grosvner, saxophonist. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860.

7:30-Trio; address; organist. 9:25-Orchestra, studio program. 10:30-Pennsylvania male quartet. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:15—Little Symphony orchestra. 6:45—President Caivin Coolidge, talk 8:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Riverside hour. 11:00—WJZ slumber music. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-President Calvin Coolidge, talk

8:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:30-Van Curler orchestra, 6:45-President Calvin Coolidge, talk 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 9:30—Grange concert, talks. 10:30—Serenaders, troubadours.

394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 8:00-Music, artists (4½ hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:40-Cuban songs, talk. 370-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05—Baritone; talk; orchestra. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—660. 8:00-Concert orchestra; talk. 8:45-Ottawa Highlanders band. 61.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGE 6:45-President Calvin Coolidge, talk 8:30-WEAF gypsies, tenor.

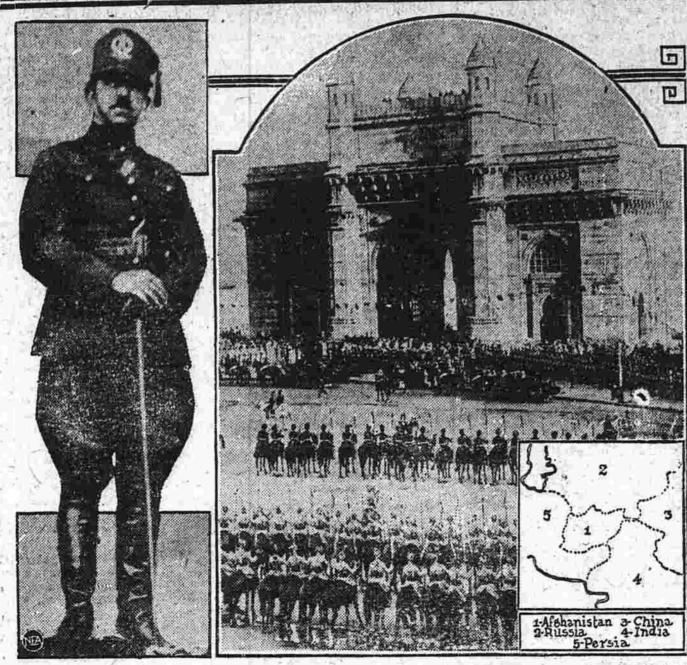
365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 6:00—Stocks, markets; weather. 6:45—President Calvin Coolidge, tal 3:30-WEAF programs to 11:30. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020: 5:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Piano recital; talk.

9:30-WEAF artists family party.

8:10—Studio program.
8:30—Soprano, haritope; orchestra.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
6:45—President Calvin Coolidge, talk 8:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. 10:30—Davis' Swance syncopators.

LITTLE KINGDOM; BIG KING

Amanullah of Afghanistan Will Learn That He's Very Important When He Pays Official Visit to London Soon.



At the left-King Amanullah. Right-the British turnout which greeted Amanullah et Bombay, India, as he started his European tour, and a map showing Afghanis tan's location as a "buffer state."

BY MILTON BRONNER

London, - Amanullah is com- don and Moscow he is a very iming to London town. They'll give portant personage. him the time of his life when he ish factotums will make speeches good will is sought by both big ed heavily toward either Russia to him. Simultaneous attacks will nations so zealously. be made on his brain, his heart, his

of empire.

But Amanullah is none of nized him as its ruler. "buffer state" between Russia and as Amir but as king, and recog-tern hemisphere.

Rochester, N. Y .- Characterizing

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India. Many people probably nized Alghanistan's complete in-never heard of him, but to Lon-dependence.

For Amanullah is "some punk- dered in 1919, a relative pr laim- ment's policies, he sent to Turkey ins." He is a pawn in the game ed himself Amir of Afghanistan. for them.

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s, in my opinion, unjustifiable.

"The interest of parents in this en place."

does more harm than good.

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vival of the days when nearly all is in sight when it will be in op-

Enter the Soviets

Then the Soviets got into the Russia, whother Romanoff or game. Soviet agents travel freely Soviet ruled, always has wanted into Afghanistan. They have gets here. The army and navy will to dominate Asia. England alsought to convert the country to parade their troops, battleships and ways has wanted to keep India. Russian governmental doctrines. airplanes. The king will wine and Afghanistan holds the key to pos- Recently Russia established an air dine him at Buckingham palace.

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or England. When he wanted do :- ! As a kirg. Amanullah is self- tors, lawyers and engineers to asmade. When his father was mur- sist in shaping the Afghan govern-

An elder brother of Amanullah Now he is on his first trip to tamely submitted. But Amanullah Europe, and he is certain to get His name sounds like some new balked. The important towns of plenty of attention. Territorially, breakfast food, or exotic fruit, or Kabul and Jellalabad supported his kingdom is one of the smallradio entertainer, or new denti- him. Soon all the country recog- est, but before London gets through with him Amanullah is He is the young king of | England, seeing the trend of likely to feel that he is about the the kingdom of Afghanistan, things, recognized Amanullah not largest figure on the whole east-

education work has been an import-

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help on the farms during the Sum-

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United States Senate, is to be mother.
placed upon the auction block under mortgage foreclosure, for the sixth time.

A collection of familiar songs Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor, widow of by Franz Schubert has been arranged especially for the Hotel Bond Trio by Emil Heimberger debt. Five times she has obtained further store of gold. in tonight's broadcast. Three other compositions will be insufficient money at the eleventh hour to retain her own inheritance, cluded in this "half hour with the last dwindling portion of the "Rosamunde," one of Sch 1once vast Tapor estate. Her husbert's most beautiful works, will

band died 20 years ago. be heard in part. Ballet music The latest mortgage on the from this composition has been Matchless, for \$14,000, was executtranscribed for the trio by Mr. Heimberger. "Am Meer" and ed in December, 1926, to pay off a previous mortgage. As the interest "Moment Musical" will conclude charges on the present incumbrance have not been met, a petition has been filed in district court here seeking foreciosure.

Many Sacrifices

The history of the Matchless is
the history of the Tabors, and it is filled with human pathos-happiness, sacrifice and despair. When riches began to flow from

the Matchless mine in the early 60's a beautiful young wife and a young son rejoiced with Tabor. He rapidly built up a large fortune. Love waned, however, and there was a divorce. Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel. Shortly afterward Tabor was ap-

pointed United States Senator from Colorado, and he was married to Elizabeth McCourt Doe at an elaborate ceremony at which the then president of the United States, for censorship of moving pictures, Lord will present facts and fig-Chester A. Arthur, was a guest. ures about U. S. Government Two daughters, Lily and Silver, musical program by U. S. Navy Dollar, were born to this new

band, under the direction of union-happily but strangely mated-and for a time blissful serenity prevailed. Everything money could 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. buy was lavished upon the bride. A beautiful mansion was built for 9:30—General Motors family her in Denver. But Tabor's fortune started to

slip away from him. One by one the office buildings he erected in Den-11:00-Vincent Lopez and orchesver were lost, and finally the home she continued, the nostrum is begin-"Melodies for the Folks at Home," Walter Dawley. Resolved to retrieve their fortune, the Tabors went back to the problems," she urged. "Let each Midnight - News and

Prosecutor Carlton and William Galesburg, Ill., "Hot" numbers from his music roll literally saved the life of Robert Killeen, on the high road near here recently. Killeen was driving through a blizzard when his auto became marooned in when his auto became marooned in executed to pay the second, until

Leadville district trying to operate en at \$386,000,000.

Fryer Hill near Leadville, famous Her struggle was made more sor-Colorado gold camp, out of whose rowful by the untimely death of golden veins flowed more than her daughter, Silver Dollar, who \$10,000,000, representing the once had gained international fame as a great fortune of the late H. A. W. great fortune of the late H. A. W. beauty. Silver Dollar died in Chi-Tabor, pioneer mining man, builder cago under circumstances that cast and at one time a leader in the a further pall over the trials of her The second daughter, Lily, is

married and lives in Chicago. And, alone, Elizabeth Tabor is today making a last brave fight, in Tabor and heir to the Matchless, a tumbled down shack in Leadville, has endeavored for more than 20 to save the Matchless mine which years, to clear the Matchless of she still firmly believes contains a

CENSORSHIP NO GOOD, SAYS CONGRESSWOMAN

New York, Jan. 28 .- Censorship n any form-motion pictures, press or pulpit-"is un-American, unconstitutional and ineffective," Congresswoman Florence Kahn of California declared today in an address before the annual convention of the national board of review of motion

"One cannot legislate morality into people," she said. She told the delegates that the greatest trial of members of Congress are the floods of propaganda with which they are overwhelmed. It comes from advocates of "blue laws," Sunday closing, federal censorship of books magazines and movies.

Censorship of the radio would be the next logical step to be attempted if federal censorship of pictures was to prevail, she asserted.

"There is no broad public clamor Mrs. Kahn said. "But let that not deceive you-the organized minority is at work, creating in their small groups an activity that, unless care be taken, may put something over as has been done before in other lines of prohibitive legisla-

She said Congressional legislation has been looked upon as a "cure all" for the ills of the nation. But, ning to lose its potency. "Let each community settle its

mountains, while at work in a mine state decide its needs and let the near Ward, Tabor died, with no federal government concern itself, one near out his faithful wife. country as a whole."

Warsaw .- Tobacco users of Po-





Joseph Cummings, 17, (below) is alleged by the Philadelphia police to have demanded \$1,000 from the a snowbank. Fear of becoming lost in the storm caused him to remain near his car, and to ward off the intense cold he burned 30 pounds in the storm caused him to remain intense cold he burned 30 pounds in the storm caused him to remain foreclosure.

Meanwhile, the widow who had intense cold he burned 30 pounds in the storm caused him to remain foreclosure.

Meanwhile, the widow who had intense cold he burned 30 pounds it me alongside hardy miners in the total government. The tobacco continues to dave demanded \$1,000 from the land pay nearly one-third the total cost of government. The tobacco continues to kidnap and kill her. So a dumber of music, sheet by sheet, before he time alongside hardy miners in the total government budget is givarrest.



West predicted that Rochester state but throughout the country.

would not lag in accepting the "The desire on the part of teach-

Superintendent Weet, "I favor the changed conditions," declared Su-

school buildings are unused today eer days of having boys and girls

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CHAPLIN AND GISH ARE GIVEN GOOD HAND ON BROADWAY

BY GENE COHN

adding new figures for the income action becomes the keynote.

tax man at this present moment. For his film, "The Circus," is deliver himself of those expresquite the wow of Broadway. Such sions that the psychologists and inquite the wow of Broadway. Such sions that the psychologists and inquite the wow of Broadway. Such sions that the psychologists and interest the "come-back" of Lillian Gish. In becoming the successor to Uncle our reasons and by dictates of a filed away in the statistical reports so much fuss about. Otherwise he "The Enemy," she achieves just Tom and Sambo," Rev. Judson L. Christian conscience?

in every way. Charles Spencer Chaplin has encounter to another. proved beyond a shadow of doubt all that was said about him when the ladies' clubs were so zealously trying to shut down his pictures': he is one of our two or three leading idols.

rassing to report that "The Circus" now and then shows the result of that this scene might be padded. the year's vacation from it that

WAPPING

Miss E. May Lathrop, principal

of the Wapping Center school, re-

ports that every room in the school

stood one hundred per cent in bank-

ing, at the Manchester Trust Com-

was "The Challenge of Life."

COVENTRY

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for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Bessie Williams has re

turned home after spending a short

time with her sister, Mrs. Walter

his prother's, William Blackburn.

end with her mother, Mrs. A. B

Reports say that Lester Hill is

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury is home

TEST ANSWERS

HANK WOULDN'T POSE

Charlie was forced ed to take. There are, at times, suggestions that this bit and that bit may have been tossed hurriedly together to get it on the screen before the new year progressed

too far. What is most interesting is that the Chaplin we find in this film is

the present time.

York-Charles Spencer days; the Chaplin ho was bounc- anti-climax. Chaplin is variously paying for his ed from slapstick to boottip. In two years' vacation, making up this picture Chaplin moves about want Charlie back. They are that much discussed alimony and on more or less winged feet and clamoring for him: packing the

Only at brief intervals does he and shricking with laughter. are being smashed day by day and is carried along from one defeat about all that the most vivid fans Cross of Boston, said in his sermon to another, from one disconcerting and critics have

There are two episodes in "The Circus" that will not soon be forgotten. One reveals Charlie chased by an unfriendly mule into the lion's cage, where he inadvertently locks himself in. Chaplin has never Wherewit, it becomes embar- | done anything funnier. But there is too little of it. Much could be cut

And there is his tight wire performance. In this, Charlie takes the place of the great and peerless performer. He arranges to have an cage out, for bird cages and lilac Locke in his book, 'The New Negro.' achieves astounding feats and then to be Lillian's weakness. suddenly awakens to the fact that the belt has become unhitched and United Artist's plant, is taken from Sambo are no more.' he is hundreds of feet over the Channing Pollock's burning anti- "This new Negro is stretching crowd without visible means of war play and, as such, is the first forth eager hands to lay hold on his

to me that the monkey business might be expected to do to help.

"CAT AND THE CANARY"

the Chaplin of the old two-reel was carried too far and achieved

But it is obvious that the people doors until well after midnight

claimed for her. For several pictures the Gish had seemed to us to be rather improbable, if not impossible. But in this war picture the producers nave given her no lilac bush to run around and so she seems saved for the arts.

COSMIC MAGNET TO PULL ROCKET

Theater Jammed to-Very Doors Last Night-Is Here Only pany. They have on their books over Two More Days. \$800 since the first of last March.

CONTINUES AT RIALTO

The school numbers 201 pupils at Standing room only, prevailed at Mr. Boahman who was sent out here from Hartford delivered a very interesting address. His subject thrilling mystery drama, was given avenues to : ttain fame equal to in the building of a friendly world: its premier local showing. The pic- that won by Colonel Charles A. to become as one of his own poets

with driving while under the influence of liquor, was once more con-tinued at the Town Court at South Universal production, adapted from take off for the planet Venus from and not Windsor hall last Tuesday evening. the famous stage play of the same Miami before March 4. A week from next Wednesday, name which was written some Behind a high wooden stockad on February 8, Rev. Truman H. Wood- years ago by John Willard. During the beach, Condit is working alone ward will be the speaker at the its legitimate career it created a on a sky rocket no larger than an There was a meeting of the li- town in the United States and says he will make the 50,000,000 brary directors held at the Town Canada. In London it was proclaim- miles between the earth and Venus, Hall at South Windsor last Satur- ed as far more thrilling than "The and return, in the short space of Bat." In Paris it established a rec- forty hours.

The Mission Band meeting was ord engagement of nearly a year. postponed this week on account of In bringing this absorbing story the severe wind on Wednesday aft- to the screen, Carl Laemmle, presi- a slow-burning but highly explodent of the Universal Film Cor- sive fuel to propel him through the Rev. W. W. Evans of the Scantic poration, has spared no expense. first thirty-five miles of his an-Congregational charch s who () has Every little detail has been carried nounced flight and that he will debeen in the Hartford hospital, is so out in a splendid manner. In addi- pend upon planetary and magnetic much improved that he returned to tion to having a plot that is both attraction after he speeds out of his home on Sunday. Mrs. Evans is mystifying and baffling, the picture the zone of the earth's attraction. also better. Mrs. Arthur Farnum is also boasts of the largest ensemble He will, he said, carry with him an of popular screen stars ever oxygen tank capable of maintainbrought together in one film. Feat- | ing life for forty hours, and atured in the production are Laura tempt the trip alone. La Plante and Creighton Hale. Conduit, a World War veteran has They are ably supported by Arthur indicated in his infrequent and The Ladies Fragment society will Edmund Carew, Tully Marshall, guarded discussions of his plans,

Tuesday evening, Coventry Forrest Stanley. Grange, No. 75, P. of H. have been | Paul Leni, one of Europe's fore- | ial working directly against the air invited to attend the 40th Anni- | most directors, was responsible for | instead of the usual propellor. He versary of Andover Grange. This "The Cat and the Canary" and he says that he has spent fifteen years grange was organized shortly after certainly deserves praise for con- investigating his theory of inter-Coventry whose anniversary was tributing such a masterful film to planetary flight. the screen. Manager Campbell is Thursday evening, Coventry offering this picture to Manchester

their regular meeting with their prices. always worth mentioning. They in- minute if he completes his "trip" News, and the second installment of the vehicle would burn up from the "Collegian" comedy series.

George Blackburn is visiting at Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week- 4 PRIZES FOR BIG BALL

recovering very nicely from his re-Mary's Young Men's club which take off. Jun E. Kingsbury is resting very will be given in Cheney hall on l'ebruary 21, it was announced to- "aviator" said that they believed in day by the general committee, his sincerity of "taking off" for Wanted-to buy old china, glass, Three of these prizes will be given Venus. wanted—to buy old china, glass, and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. persons wearing the best costumes and the fourth will be drawn during the evening.

AIR TRANSPORTATION

The three first prizes will be a cameo ring and a cameo pin for the girls appearing in the most beautiful costumes and ten dollars in gold for the man in the funniest get-up. The prize on which tickets are being sold will be a white Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic gold wrist watch.

NEW OPERATION MAY BE DEAFLESS CURE

the curing of deafness by a new surgical operation is claimed by Vincent Nesfield, ophthalmic sergeon at the Queen's Hospital for Children, London:

Nesfield declares that his method has resulted in marked recovery in per cent over 1926. hearing in the majority of the cases he has treated. He discovered the method in In-

dia, where an old Indian soldier threatened to starve himself to death if Mr. Nesfield did not do something to cure his deafness. Since then he has performed the is to be the first step toward a Toledo, O .- Henry Ford doesn't operation more than 200 times on ork on Sunday, neither does he people of all ages.

on anyone else to do so. When on "The improvement in the hearing of many patients who have been an ambitious reporter and phorapher for a story and picture, rapher for a story and picture, rapher for a story and picture, tonishing," Nesfield says. "No case BY DIRECTION. enry replied: "This is Sunday, my has ever been worse after the oplicy. No one should work on the cration. In many the deafness has been arrested, while in the great majority the hearing has been definitely improved."

The case of Robert. Uneil of ture is here for a three day en- Lindbergh, an obscure chemical en- has put it: gineer of Conduit, Ohio, Robert "The Cat and the Canary," is a Condit, has announced that he will

sensation in nearly every city and army pursuit plane in which he

To Carry Oxygen Conduit said that he will utilize

meet for work Wednesday at the Gertrude Astor, Martha Mattox, that his motive power will be fur-George Seigmann, Flora Finch and nished by a direct propellant, the

speed necessary for the Grange, No. 75, P. of H., will hold movie-goers at the regular Rialto flight after plunging through the earth's atmosphere, of which little The Rialto Short Subjects are is known, would be 36,000 miles a clude the current issue of Pathe in forty hours. Scientists say that friction at this rate of speed.

The young engineer's early experiments were conducted in Mexico, but he transferred operations to the beach here because this point in wilfred Hill spent the week-end OF ST. MARY'S YOUNG MEN the sub-tropics is nearest latitude 25, where the "cosmic magnetism" upon which he depends, is believed to exert its greatest force. This Four prizes will be offered at force, Condit said, will be at its the annual masquerade ball of St. height by March 4, when he will

Observers of the sky-rocket

IN GERMANY HANDLES 100,000 PASSENGERS

Berlin,-The rapid growth of air transportation in Germany is shown in the following figures regarding the operation of the German Luft-Hansa for the past year.

The Luft-Hansa carried more than 100,000 air passengers during 1927, an increase of 80 per cent London.—Astonishing success in over 1926, the Luft-Hansa's first operating year.

It carried about 1,900 tons of air freight, an increase of 100 per cent over the preceding year. And its planes covered 9,000,000 air kilometers, an increase of 50

The new year is expected to surpass these figures by far. As part of its international air trans-Atlantic airline, acting first as a feeder to the proposed Zeppe-

Hostess: Willy, won't you have some more Christmas pudding? Willy: No thanks; mother says I don't want any more.—Answers. I commence the commence of the c

REV. CROSS LAUDS "THE NEW NEGRO

American Missionary Execu-Southern Schools.

al Home Boards.

"The new Negro in the south." Mr. Cross said, "no longer desires our charity simply because he is black but he demands that he be estimated as anyone else would desire to be estimated, on the basis of his individual work and all that They might have left the bird he has made of himself. As Alain invisible wire attached to his belt, bushes have always seemed to us it is true that 'the day of the aunties, uncles and mammies is The picture, just out of the passed and that Uncle Tom and

photoplay to carry a denunciation fair share of the fruit of the trees The situation is complicated by of the sport of Mars. Even though of knowledge and life which stand the arrival of a number of escaped it sags toward the end, it has a in the center of our fair garden of monkeys who clutter up the rope powerful story to tell and Mile, modern Christian civilization. He is and climb over his body. It seemed Gish does everything a real artist just as eager to bear his share of the burden and responsibility which such privileges entail. That he is contributing his share is manifest from the work of such outstanding members of his race as Roland Hayes, Countee Cullen, Alain Locke, Robeson and others. He is rapidly losing any consciousness of inferiority which he may have inherited from the past and is proud of his ON VENUS TRIP race and conscious of the signifiportant groups in our national life.

"What are we doing to help this young new Negro realize these Miami, Fla.-Both major oceans worth-while ambitions and aspirathe Rialto theater last night, when having been spanned and the globe tions and to become what he wants "The Cat and the Canary," that girdled, leaving practically no to become, a leader and a helper

"'The strong willing sinews in our wings' " 'Tightening chains about

"This question is answered by observations made on a recent tour of the south under the direction of the American Missionary Association. The outstanding impressions of this ments in some cases of the buildings and equipment during the past not fit places for fragile people." few years; the higher standards of work by the students of these inonce the opportunity for untrainmelled progress is set before them; developed in every profession and leaders of both races from all over of the people who travel by New the south came to the speaker dur- York subways are carriers of viruing this tour. Another impression lent diptheria germs.

standing southern educators and "7TH HEAVEN" HERE "All of these are reasons for encouragement and optimism in one's attitude toward the whole problem of racial relations in America.

"The race problem in America is not simply a Negro problem. It is as truly a white problem. After visiting these schools and coming in contact with the new young Negro of the south, one is inclined to fee tive Tells of Activities In that the Negro is an apt pupil in learning how to live in a friendly world with us. Are we as apt pupils in learning the lessons that will enable us to live on friendly terms with him? Or are we in the individual attitude which we take when "A new southern Negro, forward- race relationship is involved, ruled

"The great task of the American yesterday morning, at the Center Missionary Association today is in Congregational church, Mr. Cross the training of leadership in educatwo schools and colleges for Ne- a high type of Christian character tic and lovable little child.

groes in the south. The Association and citizenship. It must become The terrible shadows of

ties of the north. "Is there any more significant tlefield. work that we can do or a greater cause to which we can give our helps not only from the standpoint in these days of the mass producof Christian brotherhood but also tion of moving pictures. She is from the standpoint of Christian patriotism, than to assure this race whom love has come with a quick- out of the road, but in its present of that same Christian leadership upon which we of old New England pride ourselves as the foundation rock of our Christian culture?"

INDECENT, INHUMAN, SAYS HEALTH EXPERT

New York .- New York subway trains, because of overcrowding and grounds of pestilence and diseases. according to Dr. Louis I. Harris, Commissioner of Health.

Testifying before a hearing of the New York Transit Commission, Dr. a good bit of acting. Harris said that policewomen asand invites these practices, and the O'Brien. women and girls are quite helpless

to prevent their being perpetrated." Dr. Harris is attempting to obtain a court order compelling the subway company to add 432 cars to its present rolling stock equipment, a dozen of the score and more of and the subway company is fightschools and colleges for Negroes in ing the issuance that it is unable to meet the cost involved.

· Dr. Harris referred to the recent testimony of one of the expert wittour were the remarkable improve- nesses for the subway company, who testified that the "subways are to realize the ordeals of travel in stitutions in class room and labo- the New York subways," Dr. Harratory and in every department of ris said. "A short person, however their school life, thus demonstrat- strong he may be, suffers particuing their native capacity and ability larly." Dr. Harris himself is a perfect specimen of .. short person. Enumerating colds, tonsilitis the high type of leadership already pneumonia and influenza as "subway diseases," for the spread of especially in education within this which crowding was directly rerace. Unusual opportunities for sponsible, Dr. Harris went on t getting in contact with educational say that between 2 and 3 per cent

action of a highly explosive mater- was the remarkable increase of in- As it exists today, congestion in terest in higher education for the the New York subways is "indecent Negro on the part of many out-'and inhuman."

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"Seventh Heaven," which brought tears to a large audience at the realistic story of two Parisian children of fate was one of the most touching that has ever been seen on the moving picture screen. Chico, the "very remarkable fel-

Chico, the "very remarkable fellow," according to his own description, is played in excellent fashion by Charles Farrell while Diage, the girl who was afraid of a young man who is mistaken for which he rides on horseback, tak described the work of the American tion, religion and all the profes- Diane, the girl who was afraid, a famous polo player. Incident- ing big jumps with ease." Missionary Association which in-clude; among its activities twenty-the attainment in the years ahead of Gaynor, who was a winsome, pathe-played polo and he thinks a chuk-

Miss Gaynor brings to the screen

a bit of acting that is seldom seen Her glorification when she be-

comes the loving wife is a revelation. From the wan, sickly child of the Paris sewers she becomes a glorious creature, living only for the man of her choice, wedded through the application of the insignia of a saint.

Charles Farrell in the part of Chico is really a very remarkable fellow. As first the cleaner of the sewers and next the washer of streets, finally the blind soldier, his congestion are "indecent and in- sight blasted by a shell, he has a human," and potential breeding great deal to do with the success of the picture. His transition from the athlest who denounces God to the man who through a baptism of fire becomes a firm believer is really

A double feature bill will be signed to seek out cases of immoral shown at the State on Wednesday and perverse practices committed and Thursday. The pictures are under cover of crowds in the sub- "The Harvester," one of Gene way trains, reported that the Stratton Porter's great stories, and frightful congestion "encourages "Sharpshooters" with George

MARRIED AT DEATHBED

Boston, Mass., Jan 30 .- Mrs. Rae Gersh was resting comfortably today happy in the knowledge that she had lived to see her daughter married. The daughter Henrietta, 18, of Dorchester, was married to Nathan Wolfe, of Portland, Me., at her dying mother's bedside last night. Mr. Gersh, confined to her bed for 18 months, had expressed a desire to see her daughter's wed-



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Vaudeville will begin at the Circle theater this week on Thursday State and Circle theaters last night, and Friday when a double feature is scheduled to remain at the State bill and three acts of semi-profesfor today and tomorrow. The sional talent will be presented. A ers in the world; from early morn big orchestra will be one of the fea- ing until late at night he nevel tures of the show and the headliner ceases. He takes only a few on the screen will be "White Pants minutes for his simple meals; he Willie," starring Johnny Hines. The never touches wine or alcohol o other feature is "Coney Island," any kind. His only relaxation is rid

ker is something a person throws The terrible shadows of confict but he doesn't know why a person s one of the national Congregation- more and more a Foundation for hover over the two lovers and they would throw one of those things. Education which will give to the are separated just when they are Anyway, he is mistaken for this coming Negro of the south the op- beginning to be happy. The boy person and from then on he has to portunities now so available to the must go with his regiment and the carry out the deception or be exwhite boy and girl through the rich- girl must stay at home to take care posed and disgraced. He gets the ly endowed colleges and universi- of the mother and child while the name because he wears white pants husband and father are on the bat- in a small village. He works in a garage and has a wonderful invention up his sleeve, all ready to be explained to anybody who has the money to market it.

This invention is one for preseen as little more than a child to venting tire trouble by sniping tacks ness that has carried her off her condition it is a source of trouble to the young man all the way through the picture. Funny situations are made funnier through the

way Hines goes at them. Supporting the popular comedian in the film is Leila Hymans, now recognized as one of the leading of the near-stars. Others in the film are numerous horses, dogs, ostriches and golfish.

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the contrary, Premier Mussolini o' linly was never in better health, ac cording to Dr.Aldo Castellani, stitute, London, who has just re turned from Raly, where he examined "Il Duce."

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WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the

. . . THE STORY THUS FAR Vance's theory is that two unknown persons were in Margaret Odell's apartment that fatal eve-ning: one hiding in a clothes closet, the other the man who closet, the other the man who strangled her. In no way can the police account for the presence of anyone in the apartment. The door to the alley was bolted on the inside and the man who had gone out with the "Cannry" the night before had been the only one to be seen with her, and circumstances completely eliminated him. There is another man who called while she was out, but one of the phone operators testifies that he had been unable to get in the apartment.

the apartment. CHAPTER XIII A N ugly light came into Heath's

eves. "We've got ways," he said through his teeth, "of getting damn interesting conversation outa people who haven't no great reputation for repartee."

Vance sighed. "How the Four Hundred needs you, my Sergeant!' Markham looked at his watch.

"I've got pressing work at the office," he said. "and all this talk isn't getting us anywhere." He put his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I leave you to go ahead. This afternoon I'll have these people brought down to my office for another questioning-maybe I can jog their memories a bit. . . . You've got some line of investigation

low Taxicab company right away," | pother because of the disheartenin' Markham suggested, "Find out, if you can, who the man was who left prints in the snow nor witnesses

"Do you imagine for one moment," asked Vance, "that if this Sad, sad." man knew anything about the murder, he would have stopped in the hall and asked the operator to call a taxi for him?"

"Oh, I don't look for much in that direction." Markham's tone with the deceased at the hour of was almost listless. "But the girl her passing, and that, ergo, she is may have said something to him presumably alive. The strangled that'll give us a lead."

Vance shook his head facetiously. handed Hope, thou hovering angel. I know that you learned lawyers girt with golden wings!"

Markham was in no mood for chaffing. He turned to Heath and

spoke with forced cheeriness. "Call me up later this afternoon. I may get some new evidence out of the outfit we've just interviewed. anger. . . . And." he added, "be sure to put a man on guard here. I want this apartment kept just as it is until we see a little more light."

sured him. Markham and Vance and I went out and entered the car. A few minutes later we were winding rapidly across town through Central

"I'll attend to that," Heath as-



she had dozed off into a nightmare."

asked Vance, as we emerged into grandiloquently, that, knowing the Fifth Avenue and headed south.

"in the hypothetical case you pre sented there were not only foot-Heath drearily. "I'll go through prints but a dozen or more wit-Odell's papers, and I'll have three nesses-including a youthful prodor four of my men check up on igy-who saw a figure of some kind cross the hibernal landscape.

"You'd better get after the Yel. Here you are in a most beastly fact that there are neither footyou are bereft of both direct and circumstantial evidence-

> He wagged his head dolefully. case constitutes conclusive legal proof that no one could have been body of the lady is, I take it, simply

an irrelevant circumstance from "O welcome pure ey'd Faith, white the standpoint of legal procedure. won't admit a murder without a. body; but how, in sweet Heaven's name, do you get around a corpus

delicti without a murder?" "You're talking nonsense." Markham rebuked him, with a show of

"Oh, quite." agreed Vance. "And yet, it's a distressin' thing for a lawyer not to have footprints of some kind, isn't it, old dear? It leaves one so up in the air."

Suddenly Markham swung round. You, of course, don't need footprints, or any other kind of material clues," he flung at Vance divination such as are denied ordi-"Recall our recent conversation nary mortals. If I remember cor- one of the windows looking south-

"When he heard her call for help he was frightened, but concluded about footprints in the snow?" | rectly, you informed me, somewhat | what?"

> Well, here's a crime, and the perpetrator left no footprints coming or afraid his connection with the girl going. Be so good as to end my will leak out and disgrace him." suspense by confiding in me who killed the Odell girl."

Vance's serenity was not ruffled by Markham's ill-humored challenge. He sat smoking lazily for several minutes; then he leaned here at half past eleven last night, who saw a fleeing figure. In short, over and flicked his cigaret ash

"'Pon my word, Markham." he joined evenly, "I'm half inclined to look into this silly murder 1 up with his inquiries."

Markham grunted scoffingly, and sank back on the cushions. "Your generosity wrings me," he

(Tuesday, September 11; afternoon) On our way down-town that morn

"It's past noon," he said. "1 a bite of lunch. . . I presume that eating at this early hour would be too plebeian for so exquisite a off into a nightmare, and thought hothouse flower as you."

Vance considered the invitation. "Since you deprived me of my breakfast," he decided, "I'll permit him descend from the taxi, insisted you to buy me some eggs Bene-

tauntingly. "You have powers of the almost empty grill of the Stuy- him. They played until three vesant Club, and took a table near o'clock this morning."

ward over the treetops of Madison

Shortly after we had given our order a uniformed attendant entered and, bowing deferentially at the district attorney's elbow, held out an unaddressed communication sealed in one of the club's envelopes. Markham read it with an expression of growing curiosity, and as he studied the signature a look of mild surprise came into his eyes. At length he looked up and nodded to the waiting attendant. Then, excusing himself, he left us abruptly. It was fully twenty minutes

before he returned. "Funny thing," he said. "That note was from the man who took the Odell woman to dinner and the theater last night. . . . A small world," he mused. "He's staying here at the club-he's a non-resident member and makes it his headquarters when he's in town,"

"You know him?" Vance put the question disinterestedly. "I've met him several times-

chap named Spotswoode." Markham seemed perplexed. "He's a man of family, lives in a country house on Long Island, and is regarded generally as a highly respectable member of society-one of the last persons I'd suspect of being mixed up with the Odell girl. But, according to his own confession, he played around a good deal with her during his visits to New York-'sowing a few belated wild oats,' as he expressed it-and last night took her to Francelle's for dinner and to the Winter Garden afterwards."

"Not my idea of an intellectual, or even edifyin', evening," commented Vance. "And he selected deuced unlucky day for it. . . . say, imagine opening the morning paper and learning that your petite dame of the preceding evening had been strangled! Disconcertin'

"He's certainly disconcerted," nature and conditions of a crime, said Markham. "The early after-Markham nodded abstractedly.

"As I remember." mused Vance.

"The hypothetical case you are suddenly walked in here. He's "And won't it?"

"I hardly see the necessity. No one knows who her escort was last evening; and since he obviously had nothing to do with the crime, what's to be gained by dragging him into it? He told me the whole story, and offered to stay in the city as long as I wanted him to." "I infer, from the cloud of dis-

appointment that enveloped you "Y' know, Markham, it appears think I'll wait, though, and see when you returned just now that to me that the testimony in this, whom the nonplussed Heath turns his story held nothing hopeful for you in the way of clues."

"No." Markham admitted. "The girl apparently never spoke to him of her intimate affairs; and he couldn't give me a single helpful suggestion. His account of what happened last night agreed pering we were delayed for a consid | fectly with Jessup's. 'He called for erable time in the traffic congestion | the girl at seven, brought her home just north of Madison Square, and at about eleven, stayed with her Markham anxiously looked at his half an hour or so. and then left

"When he heard her call for think I'll stop at the club and have help he was frightened, but on being assured by her there was nothing wrong, he concluded she had dozed no more about it.

"He drove direct to the club here. arriving about ten minutes to twelve. Judge Redfern, who saw on his coming up-stairs and playing poker with some men who were A few minutes later we entered waiting in the judge's rooms for

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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TO-NIGHT

CLOGER~

Policeman William Parks of New York had saved the lives of more than 20 people by giving them his blood for transfusions. The other night he suffered a clood transfusion for the twenty-first time to save the life of his baby son. But the child died. Policeman Parks isn't the first parent to sadly realize that what he can do for other people he can't always do for his own family.

> Ouch! Income Tax Single people are asking for an

increase in their income tax exemption of \$1500, pointing to the \$3500 allowed married people with \$400 more for each child. But the unmarried son or daughter fulfilling numerous family obligations, which can't be legally classified if he or she isn't "sole support" for someone, must dole out generously after the skinny \$1500 is deducted. Sometimes one opines that all the unmarried pay too big a price for their firmmindedness in ways other than the ones most usually cited.

More Of It

There has been an epidemic of articles in magazines and papers of late, all written by men, insisting that omen work for money and not from choice; that any and every woman would prefer the sheerly domestic task to all others. The latest exponent of this creed, Dr. Louis E. Bisch, writes in a current woman's magazine:

"There are millions of working women. But how many truly enjoy it? In how many kinds of woman's work is feminine desire and actual accomplishment harmoniously blended? There are thousands of stenographers, for instance. Can such work possibly be satisfying or stimulating?"

Nerves

One-third of the money of most women working outside homes goes for doctor and medicine bills for "nerves sustained by the aching void of emotions," finales the

I wonder it it isn't just as true LONDON TO SEE family income is spent on the "nerves" of the stay-at-home wife and mother. Which means that neither statement is very true.

MAKING YOUR OWN HAND LOTIONS

There are very many excellent creams and lotions on the market at milady's service in taking care of her hands; some for softening, others for making them fairer in color. Also, there are many formulae for making preparations for the same purposes.

preparations are needed to maintain the hands in first class condi- matist's works. tion-a cream made of oils and free from hardening wax, and a lotion to smooth and keep them

Here is a formula for cream, a fluid of heavy consistency, which modern trimmings here several as no filler of wax to decrease its years ago, will again be put on, and efficiency. It contains the oils those who are backing the project which laboratory experiment and practical test have proved to be best for the purpose intended:

Lanoline-4 ounces. Olive oil-4 ounces. Liquid Petroleum-4 ounces. Almond Oil-4 ounces. Incorporate above oils by warm-

ing gently, and stirring. Then add Tincture Benzoin-2 ounces. Sir Barry Jackson, the well-known When cool, stir into mixture ittle of your favorite prefume. By using the lotion made from the following formula you may

have hands of velvety smoothness: Borax-1 drams. Gum T:agacanth-2 drams. Mix above ingredients and let

stand 24 hours in one half-pint of water. Then add: Spirit of Camphor-8 ounces.

Tincture Benzoin-2 drams. Rose water enough to make one Aside from all idea of beauty,

the hands should be kept soft and pliable if we wish to be comfortable for there is nothing more annoying ing Machine," by the American than bad-conditioned hands. The treatment for softening the hands should be far more vigor-

ous than that for merly smoothng them. When the texture of the skin is coarsened and harden- Night's Dream" have ever been ed, it is usually the result of a de- produced in modern dress. Cameras, ficiency of the natural oil of the If the hands are very hard and

harsh, so that a considerable quantity of the emolient must be used, choose vaseline for this purpose. It is inexpensive and very effective. Rub it in thoroughly, massaging the hands for several minutes. Coat the inside of a pair of large white canvas gloves with vaseline or cream of your choice, and wear these gloves in privacy whenever ing the productions with interest. possible.

Olive oil, lanoline, cottonseed

CEDAR CLOSET

You can make your own cedar Silk, satin and other fancy pil- closet by applying cedar oil with a paris, instead of water, and you saddle again with an English habit- lows grow un_/ so easily that they brush to woodwork and walls of Oysters and lean fish are digested have a consistency that will reskirt looped up at the side and should be removed and cleaned of any clost and laying pieces of shaving but like putty for fully half an everything just like it used to be. It is a souling bath for several at a loor.

Still true to type.

Bridge Me Another

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT?

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

_J 10 X X X hearts—X X; diamonds-A. K. X; clubs-X X X; what should you bid initially? 2-How does bridge resem-

ble radio? 3-What does pass by initial bidder indicate? The Answers

2-The partners should be con tinually sending each other radios. 3-That he is too weak to make any bid in suit or no-trump.

BRUSH DUSTER

A soft, broad paint brush makes the ideal duster for carved furniture or woodwork. It is also satisfactory for the sewing machine. DRY CELLARS

If your cellar floor is not cemented, sprinkle unslacked lime Mandolls Plus-Fours" and other appellations all over it. This will absorb mois- Mandola ture and prevent a moldy smell. The man behind the venture is

"Undies"

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ABOUT CLOSING

RIGHT ON UP TO

1. What form should one use to accept or, decline an invitation?

2. How does one answer an engraved invitation? 3. How soon should one answer an invitation?

The Answers 1. The same form in which it was given, whether by note, card 2. Write a note, using the same

impersonal form the invitation 3. Promptly, preferably within 48 hours.

PICTURE WIRES

Pictures should be hung by two wires hanging vertically from the outside edges. A triangular hanging detracts from the picture.

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WHY WAIT UNTIL SPRING?

You stay inside your house more during the winter months. 'Why wait until spring to have your rugs cleaned? Have them Dougan shampooed now. Enjoy their real colors while you are inside and have the chance to look at them....and don't forget that clean rugs—rugs freed from ground in dust and dirt will last longer. And clean rugs of course look better.

Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your clothes are called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual clothes, not huddled together in a

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If you like your feather pillows

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

FISH IS DIGESTIBLE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The meat of fish is essentially fish oils are relatively rich in vitathe same as that of other species. It yields more gelatin than other meats and has less extractives and less of the red coloring matter of the blood.

Fish is digestable according to the amount of fat that it contains, and this varies greatly in different species. For example, salmon, which is rather rich in fat, is not so digestible as oysters, trout, bass and blue-fish.

shad are about between the salmon and the codfish in their content of fat. Oysters and shell-fish are an excellent food, since they contain not nearly so much fat as other

but are somewhat richer in tarbonyarate. ing qualities. However, many per- easily along your line. ions are likely to be sensitive to the protein substances of these thell-fish who are not sensitive to the oyster proteins.

On the other hand, fat fish, lobsters ACCORDING TO FAT and crabs may be compared with goose and pork in their indigesti-

Shell-fish, such of oysters and clams, provide the diet with a lib-

eral supply of lodine. All of the min D. Since all of the oyster or clam is eaten, except the shell, the con- don't bother to go to the polls at in the average woman's work.

muscle meats of animals.

CRISP LETTUCE

the leaves and wash, shake, put in They proved their right to smoke with a dash of cloves and ginger. The macherel, the pompano, the a stone jar, air tight, and place if they chose, it would seem, and near the ice.

SOFT PLASTER

Home Page Editorial

It Doesn't Work the Other Way

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nobody says anything about bobwoman may do more or less as she shocking Mrs. Grundy, she's letting have never tried to attain such her hair grow. Back to normalcy!

Woman got the vote, and now

sumer gets much more vitaminic all. They know that they may vote material than when he eats the if they like, just as men do, and that's all that matters. Nobody stops traffic nowadays f a woman smokes a cigaret. As

that was enough. Women were loud in protest against the side-saddle and ridingskirt. Couldn't ride that way! Too dangerous in jumping and down- much salt in the soup, add a couple oil and liquid petrolatum well are similar to oysters in their eat- clothes hanger. You can push this public took to regarding them eventually with about as much in-

Clams, crabs, lobsters and shrimp one side opening and sew it onto a ing created a furor at first but the what without sweetening it. terest as they did the milk-man. DAVENPORT PILLOWS Finis the riding-breeches! Mix vinegar with plaster of Now the smart thing is side-

It looks as though women beonged to the try-anything-once variety of humans, doesn't it? But there's more to it than that. Once they have proved to themselves that they can do a thing they are

satisfied. Men fly-they fly; men become preachers, and layers, and architects-they become preachers, and lawyers, and architects. Some day we may have women ambassadors, who knows, and women presi-

dents, too. But there is no sure bet on the bed hair any more. And now that reverse. Men could learn to wash a baby and bake a chocolate cake, pleases and there is no thrill in and iron, and darn socks. But they

heights. Why? You know and I know some of the most rabid suffragettes that men know there is little thrill

MASHED SWEETS

Sweet potatoes are delicious i a result I know of many who have boiled, peeled, mashed and beaten lost interest in the tiny tubes that with scaloed milk and seasoned To keep lettuce crisp , separate once had a scandal in every puff. with salt, sugar and cinnamon

SALTY SOUP

If you find you have put too

A time and back saver is the right disastrous to comfort. Trous- of pinches of brown sugar. This massaged into the skin are excel- andy clothespin bag. Make it with ers and boots and cross-saddle rid- will overcome the saltiness some- lent hand softeners.

SHAKESPEARE IN MODERN DRESS BY W. W. WENTWORTH 1-When you hold: spades

London.-Shakespeare in modern dress-the theatrical innovation which called forth more criticism than praise when it was tried in New York two seasons ago-will again be presented to Londoners early in the new year.

Three plays by the Bard of Avon are expected to be put on with the characters attired in the latest from Bond street and the Rue de la Paix, and once again the theatrical conservatives are raising their voices In my opinion, two different in agonized complaint over such facetious handling of the great dra-

The plays which will be treated in this modern vein are "Macbeth," "The Taming of the Shrew," and 'A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet," which was produced with are hoping that the phrasemongers will not be too cruel in their ap-

praisals of the performance. Fun With Hamlet The tongue-tricksters had a lot of fun two years ago in referring to the last-named play as "Hamlet in even less reverential.

British theatrical producer, and the plays are part of an ambitious schedule prepared for the Court Theater in the early part of the new Sir Barry is not going to be satisfied merely with these Shakespearian revivals. He plans to put on

Lord Tennyson's "Harold," a play

never before produced, and Shaw's

"Back to Methusaleh" in its entirety. Theater-goers will remember that this latter piece of work takes three nights to show. Sir Barry is going to give each play four weeks' run, regardless of whether it is a success or a failure He plans also to produce "The Add-

playwright Elmer Rice. First Presentations This will be the first time that "Macbeth," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "A Midsummer wireless, carpet sweepers and vacuum cleaners figure largely in the domestic scenes of "The Paming of the Shrew," and the well-known scene where Curtis warms the bare dining-room, is acted with the aid

of an electric fire. It is rumored that a Ford car will also figure in this play, with a landscape slipping past in the background.

Play-goers, particularly those who like a bit of novelty, are wait-

TASTY PUDDING

Bits of stale cake make the bea

kind of pudding if paked in custard and served with hard sauce flavored with vanilla.

FEATHER PILLOWS

Community Fives To Meet Meriden and Poquonock

Tilden All Alone In Field Of Tennis

Much Rivalry For No. 2 Position-Hunter Has Chance, Walsh States In An Inter-

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

and alone today as the only individual prominently identified with lawn tennis who was not vitally ranking at the annual meeting in Chicago two weeks hence. These are one of those "not to be opened till Christmas" things. Somewhere, locked within the official bosom of the tennis association, they repose in great privy but it isn't part of the act to make them public until the day of the annual meeting.

Chicago; John Hennessey, Indiana- to take a picture. polis, and Bill Johnston, San Francisco, must abide until then before one of them will get the No. 2 posttion and the others confirmation of the suspicion that the ranking committee was nothing but a bunch of chuckle-heads in the first place. How about Number One? Harold you frk me. Tatum himself gets that one without a contest.

The No. 2 Position least was, the keenest of recent years. Alonso, Hunter, Lott and Hennessey presented valid and insistent claims on the position at the close of the 1927 season and it was and still is no man's sinecure to Two games were played in Divipull the winner out of that list. slon One of the Manchester Completed munity Club junior basketball munity Club junior basketball munity Club junior basketball dence. If he gets in the "money," quite a few think that he deserves the No. 2 spot in spite of his indifferent performance in the Davis Cup challenge round.

They think Billy earned the honor by winning the Pacific coast and by reaching the semi-finals in winners. the national tournament. Others like Alonso because of his consisently high standing of play through the season, although they can laugh off his defeat at Seabright't Fritz Mercur with any decree convincing gaiety. The writer, of hand, would say that neither John ston nor Alonso belongs. His choic if somebody would only become very firm about demanding would be Hunter.

Hunter the Choice The latter also was a semi-fina ist in the nationals and, through out a very active campaign, played consistent and honest ter nis every time out. His victorie with Tilden in the doubles Wimbledon and here can have n bearing on the singles situation by his improved play in the latter de partment was one of the distin features of the season. Hunter los to Alonso, at that. Yet few ca prove anything by one match no great importance.

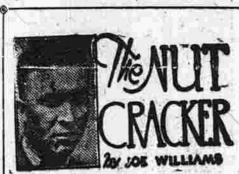
Compared with Lott, Hunte was the final word in consistency The Chicago entry scored notab victories over Tilden and the pre ent beliether of all tennis, Rer LaCoste, but he couldn't stan prosperity and was something of a Coleman, c1 flop in some of the major tourna-| Godz, rg ments. Just what he might have Gibson, lg0 done at Forest Hills is problemati- Nackowski, lg c 1 cal, owing to his forced default.

Hennessey might present a Total4 stronger claim, if it wasn't for several considerations, one of which is the fact that his tournament play was rather limited. The other Chambers, rf 0 is that, face-to-face over the big- A. Anderson, rf 0 gest stake of all, he lost to Hunter B. Anderson, c0 in the nationals. However, he car- Tomlinson, rg1 ried Tilden to the limit of five sets Nielson, for the clay court title and, just McIlduff, lg1 before losing to Hunter, he beat Henri Cochet in the big champion-

Lott and Hennessey gave undeniable evidence that, sooner or later, they may belong with Hunter and Alonso, but, somehow, I feel that it should be later. They are coming; Johnston is going. So it would seem that the committee will have achieved some degree of unwelcome prominence if it did not Olympics2 narrow its selection to a choice between the Americanized Latin and the man who smashes them back at you until you wish he would take up six day bicycle racing, or some- ROCKEY PLAYERS START thing, in a really serious way.

PAULING WINS BY K. O. swing at Paulino Uzudun in the teams here last night. third round of their bout here yes- The Rangers easily won the

nearly \$50,000 to see the bound-



feated an ordinance to abolish passes to boxing matches. One of the fathers explained his vote by New York, Jan. 30 .- William saying there still were many peo-Tatum Tilden, No. 2, stood aloof ple who liked to see fights.

About 500 tickets have been the competitive side of American given to the councilmen, the people who like to see fights well concerned in what may pop out of enough to pay for them can get the box in the way of national in the best way they know how.

> Then, too, there are just a lot of people who don't like Mr. O'Goofty comments.

Officials must attend the fights to see that the public isn't fleeced. said one of the town parents. The trouble is, promoters say, that so Therefore, Manuel Alonso, Fran- many officials attend that a photoas T. Hunter, George M. Lott, Jr., grapher can't even get in any more

> You can always get a crowd for a fight in Cleveland, anyway, even if you can't get much

The athletes will be going south now most any day for the boiling out. This is the regular preparation for the summer bawling out.

That for the No. 2 spot is, or at WARRIORS WIN 43-11; BULLDOGS UP 14-13

ing school gym.

The Bulldogs beat the Cardinals 14 to 13 in a very exciting contest. Kelly starred for the winners. In the other encounter, the leagueleading Warriors outclassed the Woodland A. C. 43 to 11. Reed championship early in the season and Coe were the big guns for the

> The league standing and the summary of each game follows:

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CARDINALS (18) Lyons, If1 Klotzer, lg1 Total4

Referee: Dick Kerr.

Following is the league standing in Division Two which was erroneously published last week: LEAGUE STANDING

Highland Park1 Polish A. C. 0

REAL DONNEYBROOK FAIR

New York, Jan. 30 .- The bitter Mexico City, Jan. 30 .- Quintin rivalry between the Rangers and Romero-Rojas, veteran Chilean the Americans, local teams in the heavyweight, was a sadder and National Hockey League, was in- of getting identifications, but they they could and stay there forever, wiser man today. He missed a wild tensified by players of the two were encouraged on the car when a and they went back.

terday, and the Basque boxer game, seven to nothing, but the promptly knocked him out with a left to the stomach and a right hook under the heart while Rojas off balance.

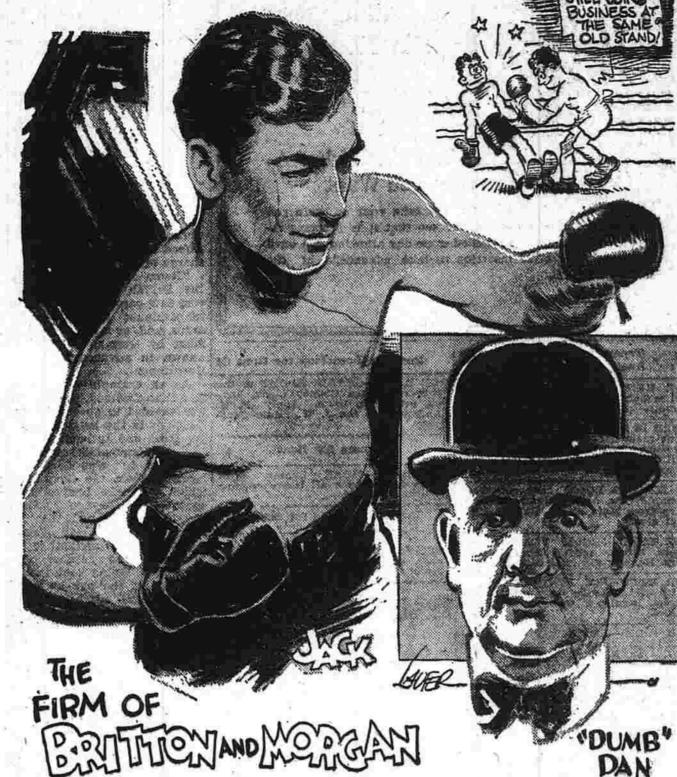
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The Rangers easily won the Rangers and when he admitted it he was ger he persuaded Morgan to give Yankees won the American and they're in use almost continually. Britton and Broad were tossed in the Tombs charged with vagrancy, since Britton saved his money and of other figures that the statistications are processing to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that the New York and needing a manatory to recall that lly Boyd of the Rangers. The The knockout wallops were the 17,000 shricking fans got a real sault and resisting an officer, a hard times fell on Morgan and it is They won 110 games for a new fight. Paulino won the first two all the players of both teams join- sured them of a fair trip up the ton kept on fighting principally to world series in four straight, ty-

very opportunity.

A record crowd of 35,000 paid a five-minute major penalty and a five-minute

Gratitude Boxing Firm!



and Morgan Who Have Been Together For 20 Years.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

One of the best known and certainly the oldest and most durable of the firms operating on the cauliflower market is that of Britton &

There have been more broadly the former welterweight champion sociation. of the world and "Dumb Dan" have

The story of how they became

Twenty years ago Britton was fighting around Philadelphia and he was a pal of an older and at that time more successful fighter who called himself Young Kid Broad. Broad got an offer of \$20 to fight

in New York and he took Britton along with him. The Kid was treated roughly in his bout, but he was satisfied with the twenty bucks and they decided to remain in New 2 had been there before.

avenue near 14th street, paid three players. days in advance and started out to see the sights. Fourteenth street

Two young huskies were walkface and was flattered. He said recognizing open competition. hello right back and stopped. One of the friendly strangers

asked: "You looking for a fight?" and the Kid, thinking he was a promoter, said he was and the stranger knocked him flat with a jack. Britton started toward the pert with the New York Yankees is other stranger, but before he could becoming one of the legends of wing a punch he was dropped from

to mop up gangsters who had been down and bought Britton out. bothering the neighborhood. Britton and Broad had little hope back to Philadelphia as quick as

disorderly conduct, felonious as- could have retired years ago, but clans are uncovering.

ing Basque win the "Championship of Latin-America." For the first country's Listory, the cook a spill in the first period and duced to disorderly conduct and believe he is still working for the made a new mark by driving in C.

Babe Ruth made a new record sis said that he lost all his money of 60 home runs and Lou Gehrig gone undefeated in track?—R. T. M. Hadden 86

S. Sheekey 84 fight was broadcast from the ring. suffered a broken collarbone. I they were fined \$10 each. Broad firm.



ENCOURAGE NET PROS oring a working alliance with ten- that's why. nis professionals does not mean direction of an armistice.

There never was any war between the heads of amateur tennis percentage. and the director of the first profesadvertised firms like Kearns and sional expedition. The tennis asso-Dempsey and some that ante-dated clation ignored Pyle, with a nasty the million-dollar days of the word now and then, and Pyle was they built the huge Yankee stadibusiness, but they all split up while | too busy to give any time to the as- um.

The recent change in the policy been going for twenty years and of the association to fight to death any attempt to encourage amateur players to become professionals partners may be interesting as it does not apply directly to Pyle, Suproduces some evidence that there zanne Lenglen, Vinnie Richards. still may be such a thing as grati- Mary Browne and Howard Kinsey because the association is still opposed to professional activities for

> In extending a rather friendly hand to the pros, the association sought to encourage George Agutter, the professional instructor at Forest Hills, and a number of other coaches at the bigger clubs.

The association realizes that the York and see the town as neither good will of these professionals is but that will not be money in the essential if more progress is to be fire. They got a room on Second made in the development of young

And more young players is the was then the bright-light district tertain to get back the Davis cup. Figuring that Ruth and Gehrig and Pyle is too busy now promoting Wilcey Moore will fill almost any and they were walking along the a trans-continental foot race to listen to any political tennis talk. He play road exhibition games with said, when he was promoting his another major league club. They of praise because she has been acing toward them and when they professional tennis tour, that open will play minor league clubs and customed to playing girls' rules unmet one of them hit Broad across tennis tournaments were certain to get most of the dough. the cheek with a rolled newspaper come and that the officials of the and said: "Hello, there, kid!" amateur game would have to grant another break for the Yanks in the Broad thought he had been recog- him concessions and that it was transfer of Rogers Hornsby to the nized on account of the black eye, only a matter of time until tennis Boston Club. The Braves train in the cut mouth and the scratched would follow the lead of golf in the same town with the Yankees

> This time seems to be coming and it might be asked-

The luck of Colonel Jake Rup-

behind. The jack had worked twice. had enough to pay himself out, but When they came to they were he didn't have any left for Britton. dragged on a surface car and the Broad tried for two days to dig strangers showed their badges. up the money while Britton cooled OTHER CLUBS IN They were Ed. Reardon, from the in the Tombs and when he failed district attorney's office, and anoth- he went back to Morgan, Morgan er detective from a squad assigned gave him a fine calling, but went Morgan then told them to get

baseball. Everything he touches in Recent action of the United baseball seems to turn o money States Lawn Tennis Association fav- and he doesn't need it. Perhaps

But back of the surface indications of luck are lots of shrewd that Charley Pyl, and his distin-guished troupers have won the war, business judgment, baseball brains but it is a significant step in the in the persons of Miller Huggins and Ed Barrow and a disposition to put out large money and risk the The Yankee owners got the laugh

when they bought the club, when they bought Babe Ruth and when

come necessary. The share of the receipts of one of the summer's heavyweight fights which is to be held there will pay for the additional seats and the increas-

ed football and paseball re-

ceipts will be profit. It is true they stumbled on Lou Gehrig, but when he clicked they had to give him a three-year contract at \$20,000, \$25,000 and \$39,-000 a year, but he'll bring a lot of that through the gate . They say the pay roll of the Yanks this year will be \$300,000

Spring training games this year will bring a lot of money and the only hope the United States may en- Yanks will get most of that money.

A philosopher recently discovered and play a number of games with them. Ruth, Gehrig and Hornsby ought to entertain the natives plen-

Then also young Roose, one of the \$125,000 kids the Yanks bought from Oakland, has turned out to be a Jewish boy by the name of Goldsmith and if he makes good in New York the Yankees can call him Gold-

LEAGUE ADMIT

Even if it is a long time since, man spoke to Broad. The detectives Some time later Britton got back it does not burden the mem-asked them if he knew the prisoner in New York and needing a mana-ory to recall that the New York

first real blows struck during the run for their money when nearly combination which would have as- a known fact to intimates that Brit- American League record, won the -R. H. L. rounds, which were rather tame. ed in the melee.

The ancient Chilean clinched at every opportunity.

A record crowd of 35,000 paid a five-minute major penalty and a morgan, who was then a district of the man who had be in the man who had be ingered an injury to his kness in four straight, the world series in the w

DEMPSEY'S EYES

Tex Rickard Says Jack Will Be Unable to Meet Cham- FATES WERE UNKIND pion Again.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 30 .- Tex Rickard declined to comment today on a report that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, has decided to retire from the ring because of failing

that his physician has ordered him close of the seasor. not to fight again. Rickard, who is in conference

Dempsey as one of two opponents minors. whom Tunney was to have met in defense of his title this year. Reports that Dempsey's eyes had been weakened by the terrific beating he received from Tunney in their battle in Chicago, have been denied both by the former cham-

DEMPSEY HIDING Dempsey, either by accident or de-sign, as playing a game of hound job, for Sheely's leg at the ankle est team that the Community Girls have been called upon to face this day who sought to question him concerning his reported retirement

pion and his trainer, Gus Wilson,

The reports originated at Miami, have received a telegram from where his great heart height six feet Insilco Girls of Meriden in a State Dempsey asking the promoter to four inches—helped cover up the League game Friday night. The leave him out of any future boxing defect as to covering ground. plans. The reason was, according to the report, Dempsey's physician prominence at Salt Lake in the it looks as though the local lassies had forbidden him ever again to enter the ring.

Dempsey attended the races yes-

however, are discounted in these Service his eyes were all right. He bored no thought of retiring.

Local Sport Chatter

Brrrr! Looks like Winter's really here at last. We've had this plays.

His other strong point was tak.

There Those three moves made a mil- snow and cold snap coming for lion dollars. The stadium has been many weeks and all we can do now paid for and a new additon has be- is make the best of it. Even though having plenty of fun sliding.

> As announced in Saturday's Herald, the skating carnival has been postponed until next sunday. If the pond can be put into suitable condition, it will be held at that time. Meanwhile, the Rrecreation Center and Community Club will welcome entries in all events and

There will be three nights of basketball here this week. The of a player of Earl Sheely's caliber, Community teams swing into action | because his standards off the field night, New Haven Hillhouse-comes player and a gentleman. to town to oppose Manchester High management has seen to it that the and Friday night the Rec Five at- Only for that broken ankle, which temps to get square with Taftville. slowed him up terribly on the bases,

> Ethel Richmond's splendid work at forward for the Community Girls is made even more deserving til a few weeks ago. It is like stepping from the pro to the amateur game, but she has made the gap remarkably well.

Herb Smith, back from Flint, Mich., brings the welcome news that his brother, Sammy, and John- M. Little 70 ny Millens are giving a good ac-count of themselves in basketball N. Tasgart circles out in the lake-bound state. C. Jackmore 74 Sammp is playing forward on a Buick team and Mullen guard on the same outfit.

Herb Smith plans to stay here A. Ponticelli ... 89 indefinitely. He may even take up H. Gustafson ... 83 basketball officiating again. For Dummy 69 several weeks, he has been ill but is now rapidly recovering. Almost forgot to mention that Smith says F. Sheekey 79 that Peter Galasso, another local E. Struff 88 boy, had a big night recently when E. McCourt 79 he hit the perfect score of 800 in M. Sherman ... 84 bowling with the big balls. This J. Lucas 85 is twelve consecutive strikes.

Incidentally, big pin bowling is M. Karpin 71 becoming quite popular at Murphy's L. Russell 82 alleys of late. Howard just bought H. Lennon 67

He was until recently, when he M. Nevue 71

POOR, IS REPORT Silver City Girls Among Classiest In The State

TO MR. EARL SHEELY

Bad Job of Bone-Setting Slow-ed Up Great Infielder and BY BILLY EVANS.

Earl Sheely, for seven years first baseman for the Chicago White Sox. The Manassa Mauler, according to the report in circulation here, ielegraphed the promoter that his eyes have gone back on him and that his physician has ordered him.

here with Gene Tunney, heavyewight champion, had picked former big league star to the

Fate was unkind to Earl Sheely or he would be starring in the big leagues for at least five years more. Pate came into the picture back in to great success.

season of 1912, Sheely suffered a Naturally such a bad job of bone- season.

Fla., where Tex Rickard is said to on the bases than in the field, dropped a 30 to 22 decision to the

batted over ...0, but the leg injury and Miriam Welles will play center. terday at Tia Juana and later left in his automobile for Los Angeles. So far diligent efforts to locate him had proved unavailing this morning.

Caused the scouts to pass him 10 the rest of the lineup will be intended to the cause of lack of speed. However, a fat mark of .371 amassed in 1919 caused the Chicago White Sox 10 knocking off victory after victory morning. The reports of his retirement, a youngster, "Bud" Clancy, was sent word here that Manchester is given the preference at first base, next on the list. Cunningham, parts. Only two days ago the fam- which marked the beginning of the fleet-footed forward, is the star of ous mauler told International News end for Sheely as a big leaguer. indicated at that time that he har- ing closely the star first sackers of sensation is also very instrumental the majors. I have seen some won- in the victories his team records.

hand, as the runner comes crashing Pentland and Herb Kerr will divide into the first baseman, is a play at the firing line duties. which Sheely had no equal. It is one of baseball's most difficult

ing high or low throws. There never was a better target for the the skating has been at least tem- other infielders. Of course, his porarily spoiled, the kiddles are great height was a big asset on the wildly thrown balls, but on low balls, digging 'em out of the dirt on the short hop, he was -qually proficient.

tomorrow night as told elsewhere were as high as his play on the diaon today's sporting page. Friday mond. Earl Sheely was a real ball rate was mighty unkind to him.

C. B. GIRL'S LEAGUE. Lillian Merrill's score of 119 was high in the C. B. Girl's Bowling League Friday night. Her other two scores were 82 and 93. Nan Taggart rolled 103. The scores: WEAVING 1. N. Taggart 91 442 RIBBON. J. Jackmore 79

E. Armstrong .. 86 THROWING 8. H. Nielson 56 H. Frederickson 75 353

Gee 86

. Merrill 119

Allard and Cunningham Are Stars On Poquonock Team; Boyce With Locals; Dancing Until Midnight.

The Manchester Community Club teams will swing into action again tomorrow night at the Harding School gym when the girls meet the St. Stanislaus of Meriden and the boys tackle the Poquonock tribe. Dancing will follow the games. That brief paragraph, as carried by the wires the other day, tersely told the tale of the passing of a in the outgome of games played by the boys' team, it cannot be denied that the senational work of the Community Girls has put them at least on a par, if not above the boys. The Community Girls have more than a fair chance to win the 1912, his first year in professional more than a fair chance to win the baseball. An unkind act of fate state title this year. In their three that year has been a terrific handi- games to date, the girls have showcap ever since, yet Shelly carried on ed fine basketball and won all three contests by overwhelming scores. While with Vancouver during the To no small extent, this is due to the coaching ability of Jerry Fay, Lon Angeles, Jan. 30.—Jack season of 1912, Sheety suffered a full broken ankle. Whoever had charge former Grove City four-letter man.

> setting prevented free action at the ankle and slowed Sheely up bad-scores. The Park City Girls recogly. This was far more noticeable nized as about the best in the state Insilcos hold a four-point win over Sheely first came into national the St. Stanislaus. So, all in all, Coast league back in 1916. De- will have their hands full. Mabel spite four good seasons, he always Sheriden is still out with a cold

the Poquonock tea malthough Al-Over 22 years I have been watch- lard, former Connecticut Aggle ders in Hal Chase, George Sisler, He, too, plays forward. Case, Ro-"Stuffy" McInnis, Frank Chance make and Leonard fill out the line-

and others of that caliber, yet in up. two respects Sheely was without an | There will be but one change in the lineup of the Community team. During all that time, I never saw Bobby Boyce, Wapping star, has a first baseman who could compare been added to the roster and will with Sheely in making plays with split up one guard with Lefty St. the gloved hand. Ho was simply John. George Kelley will play the other. George Stavnitsky will Stabbing the ball with the gloved jump center. Jim McLaughlin, Joe

BASKETBALL

me men or tow curows. There	Control of the Contro
never was a better target for the	CONTRACTOR COLUMN
other infielders. Of course, his	SEVENTH GRADE.
great height was a big asset on the	MISS DE WOLF (17)
Prode Height was a big asset off the	B. F.
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balls, digging 'em out of the dirt on	
the short hop, he was -qually pro-	mcoaumoj, in
ficient.	Leone, c 0
	Lupien, rg 0 0
Always a .300 batsman, Sheely	Enrico, lg 0
was a wonder on the hit-and-run	Entrico, 16
play. With his wide range, due to	Antonio, rg 9
an extra long pair of arms, it was	
creatingly diesert to aims, it was	Totals 7 3
exceedingly difficult to pitch out on	MISS SHEA (11)
him in an attempt to outguess the	B. F.
hit-and-run play. In some way, he	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
would manage to hit the ball and	Diatul, 11
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	Tedford, c 0. 0
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of a player of Earl Sheely's caliber,	Sartor rg 1
because his standards off the field	Date tot, 18
were as high as his play on the dia-	Dentito, 18
mond. Earl Sheely was a real ball	Scarlotta, lg 0
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player and a gentleman.	Totals 5 1
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slowed him up terribly on the bases,	MISS KANE (20)
he would still be a big league star.	B. F.
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MISS McGUIRE (45) Gribbon, ig5 Lithwinsky, rg3 Anderson, rg Berdict, rg 21 Totals 21 McCarthy, c2 Bjorkman, rg0 MISS EATON (84)

93 Gaffoglio, lf3 78 Lemner, c3 83 Jackmore, rg4

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Lost and Found

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON — Man's ring at Campbell's Filling Station, Middle Turnpike, on Main street. Finder please return to 93 Spruce street, and receive reward. LOST-GENTLEMAN'S GOLD pencil, on Forest or Pine street. Initials, A. J. R. Call 1859-W.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, Automobiles for Sale

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CHESTER MOTOR Cars
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JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell St. WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in used cars. Fords, Chevrolets, Essex and a few others.
H. A. STEPHENS

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

Auto Repairing-Painting

VULCANIZING-WE have our own plant and expert to do the work. Reasonable prices; all types of work Center Auto Supply Company, 155 Center street. ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Abel's Servce Station,

Oak street, Telephone 789.

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

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

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

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

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

Repairing CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting safes opened, saw filing and grind-ing, Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Phone

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush-

ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mothod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

PHONOGRAPHS. Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing, Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing, Braithwaite, 52

TALKING MACHINES repaired, any make. Reasonable charges, Call 821, Kemps Music House.

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

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

Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED-GIRL for general house-work. Telephone 1016, 101 Chestnut

SLEUTH IS SLEUTHED Milwaukee.-Val Jasinski is a private detective and as such seemed quite successful. But when he started impersonating a prohibition officer things went into reverse. Federal agents finally brought him to time and he was ordered to pay a \$25 fine and stick to his more suc-

cessful line of private sleuthing. ELIZA TO SING SING sent him to Sing Sing to think it tragedy. over for from 7 1-2 to 15 years.

Situations Wanted-Female St A COMPETENT nursemaid would like care of children and light housework. Write B. A.—South

Herald office. WOMAN DESIRES housework or cleaning, by the day or hour. Address Box H, in care of Herald. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-BUGGY will sell cheap if taken at once, 619 Middle Turnpike, East.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—SECOND HAND coal brooder stoves; also Perfection chick feeders. Inquire of Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

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

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1592.

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$7. Half loads sold. C. Falmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3.

length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE - SEASONED WOOD Chestnut and birch \$6.00 load; hard wood \$7; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or 893-5. Dumas & Kohls.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove

Household Goods FOR SALE-PORTABLE electric sew-

ing machine, excellent condition, reasonable. Telephone 488 after 4 OAK DROP-LEAF TABLE and four chairs to match \$16, oak sideboard, \$5, kitchen table, \$2. Two overstuffed chairs, \$17. Watkins Furniture Ex-

change, 17 Oak. ALL THE USED FURNITURE in our exchange department to be closed out at cost, during our removal sale. Come in and see what we have to offer. Benson Furniture Co.

PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE, used fine condition thoroughly Rolls, bench, delivery free. 95. Terms. Kemp's Music Only \$195.

Musical Instruments

Wanted-To Buy 25 JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOM suitable for light housekeeping; also 3 room apartment in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM

apartment, Johnson Block facing Main street. Apply to Aaron John-Linden street or to the Jarator FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED furnished rooms with kitchen, all improvements; also single rooms for light housekeeping, 109 Foster St.

WANTED-TWO MEN for roomers. Board if desired. Apply 29 Cottage

Boarders Wanted

Apartments-Slats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo ern tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2.

REPORT OF RED REVOLT IS DENIED BY SOVIETS Riga, Jan. 30 .- The Soviet legation here today officially denied reports that several regiments of troops, supporters of the exiled Leon Trotzky, had rebelled in Moscow and bombarded the Kremlin, famous governmental fortress.

The reports concerning the revolt and bombing were prevalent in Warsaw, Berlin and London. They were unconfirmed and stated that four regiments had revolted in Moscow and that the bombardment of the Kremlin by artillery was still in

DIE FOR PENNIES

Mullens, W. Vt.,-Enoch Tolliver New York,-A modern Eliza in 85, and his wife were killed in their the person of Roy Green, sneaked little store at Pierpont, near here, into the United States by crossing for the price of a pound of cheap the ice over the St. Lawrence river. | candy. The aged couple, authorit-Then he became indiscreet and com- les believe, gave their lives for the mitted a holdup which netted him small change, totalling 58 cents, 50 cents. A Queens county judge found near the scene of the double

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FOR RENT-5ROOM FLAT at 31 Main street, second floor. Inquire Mrs. Hansen, 815 Main street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with all improvements, 73 Foster street. Inquire at Grezel's, 74 Spruce

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of 4 rooms and bath room-no heat, Inquire at 143 So, Main street, Phone 1720. FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improve-ments, at 437 Center street. Call FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM flat.

on first floor; also three room flat with modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement and sewing room, all modern improve-FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum-

FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street. APARTMENTS-Two, three and tour room apartments, nest, fantror ser-

vice. gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished: Call Manchester FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3.

COURT NUTMEG, F. OF A. 25 YEARS OLD TUESDAY

To Celebrate With Banquet at State Tavern-New Officers To Be Installed.

Court Nutmeg No. 154 Foresters of America was organized 25 years ago and the members are to have was limited to a maximum of 225 an anniversary next Tuesday eve- | rubles (\$112)) a month. Now if ning at the State Tavern on Bissell street. A large number of members have promised to attend. Any member that has not notified the committee should do so this evening so that plans for the supper can be completed.

Deputy Grand Chief Ranger. John F. Miner will install the following officers: Ulrick.

Chief Ranger, Edward Rock. Sub Chief Ranger, Frank Cham-Treasurer, Joseph G. Rero. Fin. Secretary, John F. Limerick. a hospital from loss of blood.

Rec. Secretary, William J. Ward. Junior Woodward, George Wil-Senior Beadle, John Pasqualine. Junior Beadle, Francis Moriarity.

Trustee, John P. O'Connor. The offices of recording secre- aided in establishing identification. tary and financial secretary have been held by the same members for the past 25 years ... A good time is promised. The committee is: Gus-

Lecturer, Conrad Apel.

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

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-NEAR Center, eight William Kanehl. Farms and Land for Sale

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

SMIRNOV GIVEN JOB AT COMMON LABOR IN SOVIET METAL WORKS

deposed Commissar of Posts and stations were set up at which the Telegraphs has taken a job at a German fleets signals and other mental lathe in a machine shop as messages were systematically takan ordinary non-Communist labor en in and from which they were of courtesy usual in business. an ordinary non-Communist labor on an earning \$25 a week. His telegraphed to the Admiralty to be can't think how you kept your last 8 room residence. House needs Inquire 135 Bissell street. pay is the same as before, but he is deciphered. When the work had post three years." money ahead because living expenses for a working man are low-

of the Trotsky opposition debacle. watch was kept on the German Smirnov was one of the victims ply at 43 Church street or telephone A life-long revolutionist, he was fleet, and information was obtainbranded an ultra-Marxist and ed beforehand of their respective counter-revolutionary. When ex- movements. Thus it was, for expelled from the Communist party ample, that the British Admiralty pence. and from the Soviet cabinet he was knew the day before the Battle of classed with Sopronov and 22 Dogger Bank what German ships others "against whom more severe were coming out, at what time they measures might be taken?' were coming, and where they were

Finding himself without money going. or a job, Smirnov applied at an employment agency. He gave his name to a clerk.

"What did you do last?" "I was Commissar of Pots and Telegraphs." The clerk, frightened and excited in the Admiralty, deciphering every

dashed to the boss to ask what signal." should be done with the former cabinet minister. "Register him like any other worker," the chief ordered. In '24 hours Smirnov had a job.

Experienced workers are scarce and he was jerked out of a waiting list of several thousand. As a commissar his pay, in common with all Communist government officials, he's any good he may get more, because their is no arbitrary limit for laborers even though they be members of the party.

REPORTER KILLS SELF. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 30 .- Frank it. Lamb, formerly a Washington newspaperman and in recent years Past Chief Ranger, Gustave a publicity agent in Detroit, comnitted suicide here early today by loaping through a plate glass at the W. B. & A., terminal station,

Lumb was enroute back to Detroit from Washington, where he had attended the meeting of the Democratic national committee of Atholl at Perths) e. Another Letters from William A. Comstock, is Achnacarry, Ivernesshire, the national committeeman from Michigan, were found in his pockets and

New French Lyd oplane, a prac- rangements, will take advantage of tically wingless seaplane type of the scheme. glider which just skims the water tave Ulrick, Edward Roch, Joseph surface, given goed conditions, Pero, Conrad Apel, John F. Limer- could cross the Atlantic in two

PRITISH MUSEUM GETS COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving VALUABLE ADDITIONS very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. IN ART AND ANTIQUES

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charge of the room.

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SECRET OF WAR

London- Heretofore unknown

"Room 40" was a department at

Famous Messages

Mexico that brought the United

Relating his fascinating story of

dealing with ciphers, and he was

asked by the Government to un-

help me," Sir Alfred said. "We

worked hard and had remarkable

luck. The staff of cryptographers

was gradually increased until it

numbered 50. Numerous listening

"I got a few friends to come and

States into the World War.

ramification of the famous "Room

40" frequently described as "the

ON STATE ROAD—8 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. London-A number of interesting additions to the British Museum | Orford Parish, D. A. R., any interhave been made during the last est she has as an heir of the estate month, in pictures, manuscripts, of Horace Pitkin to the property on books and antiquities. Hundreds of which is situated the old Pitkin visitors to the institution daily at- Glass factory ruins. test their interest in the new ac-

quisitions. What is considered the most noteworthy acquisition is a mazer feet frontage. from the Parish Church of Epworth, Lincolnshire. The bowl which is believed to have great historical value, was sold by the church in order to pay for struc- street tural repairs to the church build-

best kept secret of the World War," were disclosed at Edinburgh by Sir The bowl dates from the early Alfred Ewing, who in 1914 was in sixteenth century. It is fashioned of silver and wood, and bears a; central design representing St. Anthe British Admiralty known to drew and St. John the Baptist. A very few persons. Its business was 19th century band of silver, into decipher German radio messerted to strengthen the mazer, it sages, and, as a result, every movement by German warships was such handling is past.

known in advance to the British Two new exhibits of considerable As an example of the informainterest have been added to the tion thus obtained, the British Navy Egyptian Galleries. They are a was enabled to go out to meet the heavy gold signet ring of the Saite Germans in the battles of the Dogperiod (7th to 5th century B. C.) once the property of Ankh-Psamatik, a priest of Thoth, and the cast "Room 40" also deciphered the of an exquisite little head of a message from the German U-boat princess, daughter of Akhenaten, I'm so sorry.-Answers, which sank the Lusitania, and it

and wife or sister-in-law of King revealed the German intrigue with Tut Ankh-Amen. The original of the statue, which is now in the Cairo Museum, is of red quartzite, and was found by espionage and/counter-espionage, the Egypt Exploration Society, dur-Sir Alfred Ewing said that at the ing this year's excavations at Telloutbreak of the war he was direcel-Amaena, in the rubbish heap of tor of naval education. At that a private estate. time there was no department for

> OR GIVE HIM SALTS. Wife: Oh, baby's cut a tooth.

Hubby (ex-army doctor): Paint it with iodine .- Answers. THAT EXPLAINS IT. "Your letter style is impossible -no sentence is understandable-

"I was in a lawyer's office." Der Gemuthliche Sachse.

and you leave out all expressions

2,000 intercepted messages were dealth with in 24 hours. "In this way a close and constant A Scotsman rang up a doctor in state of great agitation. "Come at once," he said, "ma wee bairn has swallowed a sax-"How old is it?"

"All this information was obtained from signals from German "What is your trade?" the girl headquarters to the ships concerned. It was obtained in good "Skilled metal worker," Smirnov time to enable the British Admiralty to arrange for suitable counter-

measures. "Next morning the Battle of Degger Bank began. The watchers

AMERICAN SHOOTERS TO INVADE SCOTLAND FOR COMING SEASON

Edinburgh - If an ambitious scheme which has seen arranged by the Cunard Shipp'ng Company achieves the success tha it hoped for by company official, Scotland will be invaded by horts of American sportsmen, when the shooting

season begins this year. The company, with the idea of inducing Americans to visit Scotland, has obtained t. e tenancy of famous sporting estates all over the country. Inclusive rates will be offered to cover all charges for broken glass. He died enroute to dogs, keepers and all the many necessities of those who follow the sport of the moors.

One of the estates which has been obtained is that of the Duke property of Cameron of Lochiel. It is hoped that many wealthy Americans, who will thus be relieved of making their own ar-

Turks are allowed only three wives now. Following bobbed hair comes the bobbed harem.

By Frank Beck

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers were filed or public record with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington today:

QUITCLAIM DEEDS Mary Yale Eliot of Boston to

B. J. Ackerman of Hartford to

the Franklin Finance corporation, Wadsworth street property, 100 WARANTEED DEED John Martzer to Charles Lessner, property 65 by 65 feet on Oak

CERTIFICATE OF

INCORPORATION The Manchester Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc., by Max Lavitt of Ellington, William Greenstein of New Britain, and Manual Bogdonoff and Esther E. Walzer of Brooklyn, N. Y., to grow tobacco. manufacture and sell tobacco, snuff moved, now that the danger from and smoking accessories. Capitalizcapital of \$2,000.

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Infatuated Youth: Thinking of me, darling? Weary Girl: Oh, was I laughing?

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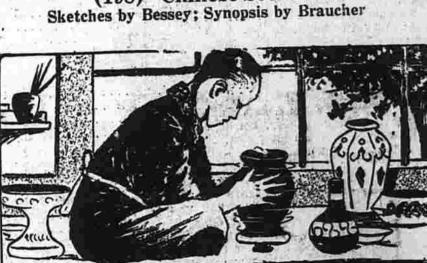
We offer: A central property consisting of large tenement house of 30 rooms. With slight alterations could be made a money maker. There is a good large extra building lot suitable for business or dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy

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the price alone. There is only one Main street. Easy terms. 1009 Main St. Real Estate. Insurance.

Steamship Tickets

"1894."-Tit-Bits. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (198) Chinese Secrets



Long before Europe made any pottery worth while, the Chinese, working by themselves, had learned to make beautiful china. In their search for fine clay. they discovered kaolin, and from this made wonderful porcelain as early, probably, as the time during which the Norman kings ruled over England. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-20.

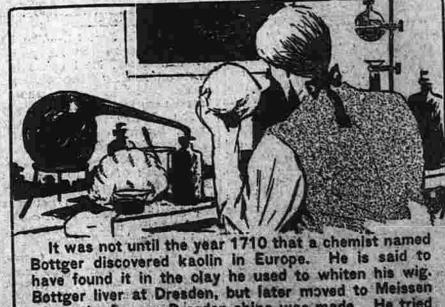


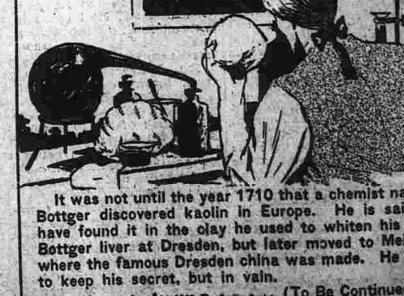
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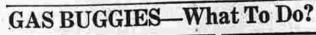
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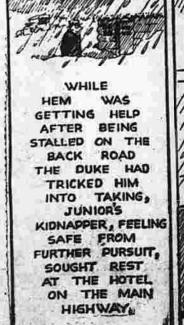




















Insanity ought to be a perfect defense for a bigamist.



From POET to TALE is five strokes, according to par, which is printed on another page. Try to pants' am uncommon noun, be-



change one word to another and do ordered it for mah own pussonal it in par, a given number of strokes. | use." Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete his case. word, of common usage, for each

tions don't count. changed.

festival in a Southern town, Miss meals?' 'Go on, man,' she says. 'Ah Mandy Johnson, a guest from a ain't got no time for yo, Ah's a rural community nearby, to whom member ob a lodge now.' Jedge, dis such a function was a novelty, was approached by a colored gentleman again for my victuals and she said, who inquired with great suavity: 'Ah done tol' you once Ah ain't no

an' two olives to fill man program!" de window and said, 'If you's a

SENSE and NONSENSE

One colored brother approached another with a worried look in his

"Ah just got a unanimous lettah an' ah's worried most sick." "Unanimous," explained the victim, "mean ain't got no name signed to it. Ut say if yo' all don't let mah wife alone, Ah gwine to bus'

yo wide open." "Well, why you' all worry about that? All yo' got to do am to let dis man's wife alone." "Look hear, Stupidness. Didn't ah just tole yo' this was a unani-mous letter? How ah gwine to know

whose' wife to let alone?"

A Tip on Psychology A colored porter in a hotel was asked why rich men usually give him small tips while poor men were liberal. "Well, suh, boss," he answered, "I don't know, 'cept the rich man don't want nobody t' know he's rich, an' the po' man don' want nobody t' know he's po'."

Census Taker: "How, long have you been married?" Colored Matron: "I dun forgot, boss, but I kin tell you in a minute; I'll jess call up de childrens and count 'em!"

"Ah sho got a problem on ma hans," said Rastus. "Doctah done tell me ah got to eat lots o' chicken, an' den he says ah dasn't go out no mo' night."

cause pants am singular at the top and plural at the bottom.'

Say, niggah, how come you so anged up?" "I was talking when I should have been listening."

A colored woman recently called lawyer and told him she wanted him to start "hokus pokus" proceedings to get her out of jail where she was confined for writing "unanimous" letters.

The young mistress sent her col-ored maid, newly hired, for a bill of toilet articles, "Mandy," said the mistress a few

days later, "where is that tar soap you got for me the other day?" "Lawzee, Miss," exclaimed Mandy 'what all's a blonde baby like you 1—The idea of letter golf is to to do wid tar soap? Ah thought you

> She Was Flying High Thomas Jefferson, a large colored gentleman, was being tried for asault and battery upon his wife Irene. The judge asked him to state

"Jedge, Ah's a hard-workin' man, Slang words and abbrevia- Ah is. Tother day Ah comes home ions don't count.

4—The order of latters cannot be round fo' man wife and don' see her, so Ah goes upstairs an' dere she is prinking herse'f befo' a mir-During the course of a colored row, 'Irene,' Ah says, 'where is mah "Miss Johnson, am' yo' program time to bodder wid you, Ah belongs to de Ladies Artillery ob de Cullud "Lordy, no Mr. Spencer," said the Eagles.' Jedge, Ah got so mad dat lady; "it takes mo' dan a san'wich Ah picked her up and threw her out eagle, den fly."

SKIPPY



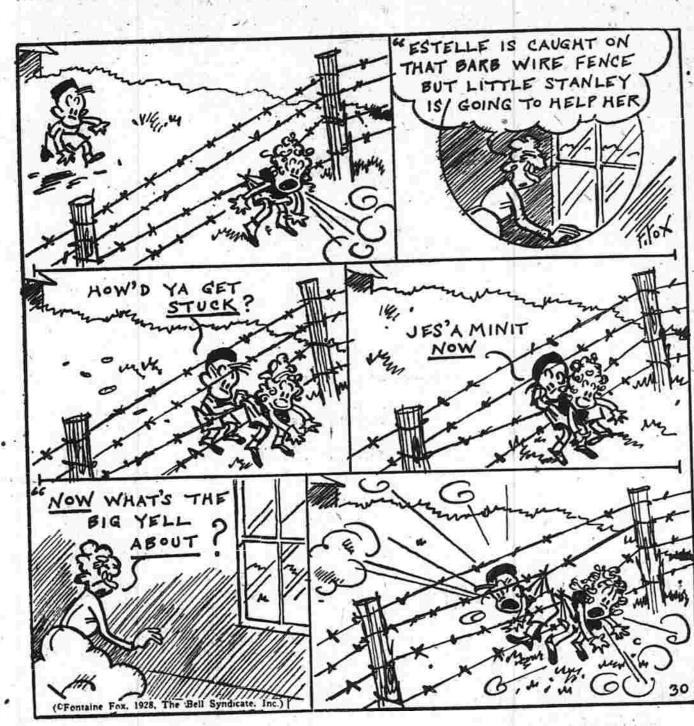
West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



NOW DON'T START THAT JAKE, MY DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME AND TAUNT ME TO HIGH TEMPER! THAT A LITTLE THING LIKE in BAD ENOUGH AS IT IS, THAT A BENT ANKLE PUTS YOU YOU STAND THERE AND JEER MY & ON TH' SHELF! ... WHY PLIGHT, WHILE SMOKING ONE SAY, IF THAT WAS ME I'D OF MY CIGARS! WE EE-GAD, BE UP AN' DANCIN' AFTER WHAT COLOSSAL NERVE! A DAY'S REST! IN HAH, IL I WHEN I WAS A MAIL WE BELITTLING ME WITH MAN, I WAS WALKIN' MY SMOKE BLOWN JIBES ROLTE FOR SIX WEEKS WITH & FROM MY OWN PERSONAL A BUSTED ANKLE, AN' IT PERFECTOS! we HMF HEALED UP BEFORE I EVEN "SPUT-T-T-- SUCH KNEW I BRAZEN EFFRONTERY! @ 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Crane

By Blosser

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





HE'S A MESSENGER BOY AND HE'S STOPPING

HOUSE

IN FRONT OF OUR

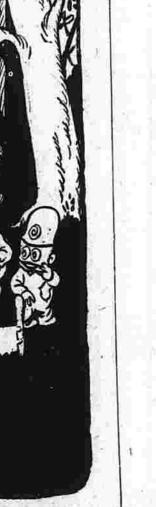


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS COMING DOWN OUR STREET SO EARLY

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IN THE MORNING

FOR ?



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Wee Scouty stood and scratched | sky, and with a rather lazy sigh puzzled. Then he said, to go just isn't right." And then inside to rest his weary head.

the slim man said. "Perhaps When morning came the bunch the slim man said, "Perhaps they'll all come back at dawn."

Just then the cracker cop arose. He'd slept real soundly goodness had left a note for them to read. knows. "Oh, my," he cried, "it's Of course the message soon was getting dark. It must be almost read. "Good-bye, you Tinymites," night. Why did you let me sleep it said. "Be good and you will allong? You look like something ways get the things you really has gone wrong." And Carpy need."

place?" said he. The Tinies proud- hound." ly answered, "Why we built that just today."

He looked quite wee Clowny said, "I'm all tired en he said, "Now out. I think I'll go to bed." He where do you suppose our little crawled inside the barn real quick. animals have gone? I think we've Then called the rest, "Come on! treated them all right. For them It's slick." So every Tiny went

ran out, but not a soul was round about. The slim man and the cop

snapped, "Our animals have run Just then they heard a dog bark right out of sight." Just then they heard a dog bark loud. This rather startled all the "Oh, well don't worry," laughed crowd. And then they saw a the cop, "for if you do, 'twill sure- friendly man atramping 'cross the ly stop the fun you've all been hav- ground. "Hello there, little folks," Then he saw the barn of said he, "Don't run, or be afraid "Say, that's a beauty. Good- of me. I'm just a kind old woodsness me! Who built that wondrous man with a saw and hunting

And then the moon rose in the the woodsman in the next story.)

7415 IS 1284 LOCKWOOD, MCGOOSEY? WELL...I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOUR MOTHER ... IS SHE HOME?

GOOD NEWS TELEGRAPH - CABLE COMPANY OR BAD CAN BE

SALESMAN SAM

Yes, Yes!

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By Small





ABOUT TOWN

James O. McCaw, of the electric department of Cheney Brothers, is seriously ill at his home at 96 Pine Lutheran church and Troop 1 will street. A consultation of doctors have a contest tonight at the Holhas been held, a Hartford specialist lister street school. All members attending, and Mr. McCaw will be of Troop 5 are asked to report at removed to the Hartford hospital as the church at 7 o'clock sharp. soon as his condition warrants it. Arthur Anderson, the assistant Mr. McCaw is Worshipful Master of Scoutmaster will have charge of Manchester lodge of Masons.

Hose Company No. 2, S. M. F. D. answered a still alarm from the home of J. O. Hittinger of 200 West Middle Turnpike on Saturday even- DRUNK, HE HIDES FROM ing at 6 o'clock. A chimney fire at that place was extinguished in a short time by chemical streams. No damage was done.

will meet tonight to plan for the entertainment which is to follow the meeting of the lodge on February

the men of the district under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher as window, inflicting such a severe cut heavy snowfall and with more or

past week is improving. Mrs. Allen complaint had been entered by Mrs. and her children are at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rydewick, fully clothed, hiding unterparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rydewick, fully clothed, hiding unterparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rydewick, fully clothed, hiding unterparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rydewick, fully clothed, hiding unterparents. Dorchester of Hartford.

minded of the meeting tomorrow cer Seymour, however, was prepar- useless for skating with the heavy noon at the Hotel Sheridan when Ward Duffy of West Hartford will Rydewick before he had gone far. is doubtful if it will be available tell of his study of the Vermont | Mrs. Rydewick had complained this week. flood conditions as he found them that her husband came home drunk | The Connecticut Company, which

the week-end with his parents in gave him a suspended jail sentence

The first basses and first tenors of the Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at 7 o'clock at the church tonight. The entire glee club will meet at 8 o'clock.

Troop 5 Boy Scouts of Swedish the troop and all the members are urged to attend.

COP UNDER FEATHER BED

Jail Sentence.

street who jumped into the lime- would be a great deal less than Tonight at the Buckland school light on New Year's Eve by plung- that of any previous year. sociation will run a benefit whist, with two \$2.50 gold prizes, other prizes and refreshments.

window, inflicting such a second he leavy showland that for a time it was feared he would bleed to death, was in the local police court today on a charge continued on Sunday and today

der a feather bed. The latter re-

John Chanda of Pinehurst spent Johnson found Rydewick guilty and snowfall.

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Arthur L. Hultman

TAXAA KARAA KARAA

FIRST REAL SNOWSTORM HERE BRINGS COLD WAVE

Heavy Fall on Saturday Night Followed by Zero Weather Sunday and Today.

A blinding snowstorm which at times reached the proportions of a blizzard, covered Manchester with a heavy blanket of snow Saturday night and Sunday morning. The town snow-removing force was merly held. brought out in earnest for the first time in two months and there was plenty of wonk for everybody.

Manchester has not had snow of any consequence since the first week in December, the only oc-The entertainment committee of the Manchester Lodge of Moose, North Ender Who Celebrated ed to clear the highways and streets New Year's Bloodily, Gets here. The expenditure at that time was less than \$1,000, and town officials expected that the cost of Benjamin Rydewick of 13 Union snow removal here this winter

Mrs. Frederick C. Allen of North
Main street who has been ill the
past week is improving. Mrs. Allen

of being drunk.

Rydewick was arrested by Officer
Arthur Seymour at his home after a
complaint had been entered by Mrs.

Kiwanis club members are reinded of the meeting tomorrow

quested time to go to the toilet and fall of snow on Saturday, became

during his visit there in December. and threatened to kill her. She has is usually the heaviest sufferer in The attendance prize will be sent three children and, according to storms of this kind, reported from direct from Florida by G. E. Willis. court testimony, is the sole support the local office that the schedule of the family. Judge Raymond A. was not greatly affected by the

Automobiles proceeded with difficulty yesterday through the snow and on Saturday night driving was hazardous. The snow was blown by the wind in great clouds which obscured the vision of motorists and forced them to go slowly.

Automobile parking on Main street yesterday and last night was demoralized. The snowplows had pushed big banks of snow to both sides of the street, covering an area five feet wide between the sidewalks and the plowed portion.

CHURCH ARMY CAPTAIN with snow and motorists parked where their cars stopped. Several cars were found to be parked in restricted territory and were ordered moved. No arrests were made in these instances.

Monday evening February 8 the tained with a play representing a who brought a real message to the school program on a Friday afternoon. The meeting will be held as usual in the South School building. These little plays are supplanting Christ, bringing out his subject in the regular monthly meetings for- a sincere and straightforward man-

English Church army, who preached in the morning at St. Mary's members of the Lakeview Parent- Episcopal church yesterday proved Teachers Association will be enter- to be a sincere sort of young fellow-

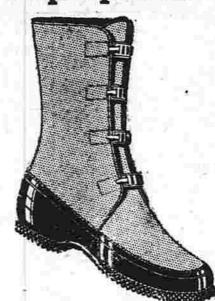
Captain Bloxham spoke on the individual's responsibility to Jesus ner, making himself popular with

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The following tabulation shows this steady and rapid increase in deposits at the end of three year periods:

\$160,963.31 **January 1, 1907** 469,569.29 **January 1, 1910** 930,447.01 **January 1, 1913** 1,432,759.28 **January 1, 1916** 2,181,573.48 **January 1, 1919** 3,924,613.77 **January 1, 1922** 5,266,882.25 **January 1, 1925 January 1, 1928**

This large accumulation of Savings is an indication of the thrift of the people of this community and convincing evidence of their faith in the stability of this Bank.

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The Savings Bank of Manchester

South Manchester, Conn.

Captain Frank Bloxham of the

the local congregation. He is an evangelist and as much as he made an impresion. Despite the bad weather and the heavy snow, the church was almost

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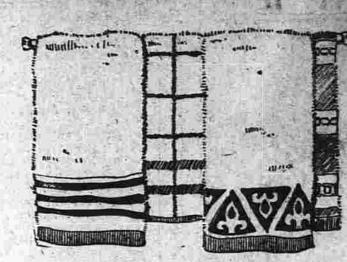


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