

Back In New York Is Given Another Reception-To Take the Steamer on Saturday.

New York, Feb. 1 .-- President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State proceeded today to cram as much activity as possible into the short time remaining before his departure for home Saturday aboard the liner Olympic.

Arriving from Ottawa this morning, the presidential party was greeted by Grover Whalin and the mayor's reception committee, and by a large escort of police. The procession then went to the Biltmore Hotel, where President Cos grave is making his headquarters. Thence to the Stock Exchange and to the National City Bank in Wall street

The party later proceeded to the office of the Irish trade representative at 1 Broadway, and were received by Lindsay Crawford.

luncheon at India House, No. 1 Hanover Square, where James A. Farrell, president of the United

cession of ten automobiles and the today. impressive police escort, wherever they went. There was no demonstration.

"My American reception far ex-American. I was particularly im- masquerade ball will wind up Col. pressed last night, when our train Lindbergh's only full day here. stopped a moments in a small Ver- A public reception was held for

mont town. About 200 persons Col. Lindbergh in Emancipation were at the station to greet me." garden at ten o'clock, being opened

The President paid high tribute with a salute of 21 guns. to Dr. John J. Quillean, Chicago physician, who has accompanied him on the tour as personal medical advisor. The doctor stated that but he is fatigued and was slightly shaken when their train was wrecked



tal, According to State Commissioner.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 1-Savings banks and the savings departments

of national banks and trust companies must pay the state treasury cording to a certificate issued to- where he is due to arrive in the national conventions but emphatiday by William H. Blodgett, state early afternoon. tax commissioner.

Deposits on which taxes must be year ago.

Deposits in strictly savings banks | Practically the entire population of of the state total \$587,901,000 this St. Thomas, with hundreds from year as against \$545,576,500 a year neighboring islands, were on hand tions in Pennsylvania, he said:

ments have total deposits of \$133 .- Secretary Van Patten who conduct- a travesty on justice and a most 959,183 this year, as compared with ed Col. Lindbergh to Governo: inhumane repression of the work-\$118,513,479 last year and must Captain Evans. pay a tax amounting to \$256.312.

banks have deposits totaling \$20- circled the field three times before 765,019 this year as compared with landing. A biplane sent out to meet \$73.277,887 last year and must pay the visitor and escort him to the a tax amounting to \$156,064. Leading Banks

353,770; Hartford Society for sav- him. ings \$52,111,368; New London Javings Bank \$21,432,960; New Brit-ain Savings Bank, \$20,368,708; WALSKA AND McCORMICK Norwich Savings Society, \$21.743,-426: New Haven Savings Bank, \$28.654,995; Mechanics Savings Bauk of Hartford, \$21,416,981; Connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven, \$26,625,229; Chelsea, of Norwich, \$15,094,988; Bridgeport Peoples Savings Bank \$30,943,462.

Among national banks the large depositories are Citizens and Manufacturers of Waterbury, \$4,490,406; City National of Bridgeport. \$6 .-981,434; First National of Bridge- Harold F. McCormick, Chicago port, \$3,354,922; First National of multi-millionaire, may be filed New Haven, \$9,418,683; Home Na- within the mext six days, it was tional of Meriden, \$3,237,145; learned today from friends of the Merchants National of New Haven, wife, \$3,478,470; National Bank of Commerce, New London, \$3,653,454; up the action. Mme. Walska is Second National of New Haven, \$4,- understood to be demanding \$3,-

Unaware that their "inside" man Miss Smith vanished on January the conspiracy; John Crowley, of Leading trust company savings sum. "dit-dit-da-dit" warnings of the ac- Boston; John Murray, East Boston; dor, and chairman of the commiswas fined two hundred dollars and accounts are as follows: City Bank | When Mme. Walska was divorchad squealed, the other members of 14 instead of January 13 as had sion, would listen with a friendly costs in City Court today after he tions of the United States Coast Charles Adicorn, alleged co-partner & Trust of Hartford, \$15,590,021; ed from Alexander Cochrane, be- the robber band were quickly been previously assumed: A wet face cloth was found in Guard Service to "Rum Row," fea- of Magnus; George Tabbutt, of ear to the Mexican argument. pleaded guilty to a charge of manu-Travelers Bank & Trust of Hart- fore her marriage to the Chicago rounded up by police. Loot facturing liquor. Amico owned a ford, \$6,187,285; American Bank manufacturer, she received \$2,500,- amounting to \$11,834 has been re- Miss Smith's room in Dewey house ture a liquor conspiracy case on Stoneham, ex-Coast Guard boat-FIRE CAPTAIN BURIED overed. Those involved by Dilion and peared to have been used a short Assistant United States Attorney chester, formerly executive officer Eighland avenue barn that on Jan-Trust of Bridgeport, \$5,465,220; 000. covered. ary ninth was burned after an ex-If the suit is filed by McCormick it will probably be heard by the Chicago courts, the charge being technical desertion because Mme. Walska refuses to live in the United States. If it is filed here by Mme. Walska the basis of the action would be the same, as McCormick refuses to his business interests at home. Washington, Feb. 1.—Treasury interests at home. Greenwich Trust Co., \$5,384,366; Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 1-Cap- plosion of a still which was esti-Putnam Trust of Greenwich, \$5,- it will probably be heard by the now under arrest, are: 175,171. FATHER SL. YS FAMILY Farmingdale, N. Y., Feb. 1-Mrs. United States. If it is filed a poolroom; Joseph Vaszelli, 25. Claude Priady and her two chil-dren, James, 15, and John, 11, basis of the action would be the were murdered today with an axe same, as McCormick refuses to by Claude Priddy, the husband and live in Paris, owing to his business interests at home. father, according to police.

New York, Feb. 1 .--- Matthew The Reception Woll, vice president of the Ameri-The community band played "The Spirit of Youth" after which can Federation of Lator, in an inthe Rt. Rev. Bishop J. E. Weiss de- terview today flayed the coal opera-Mr. Cosgrave's health is excellent, livered the invocation. This was tors in the strike-torn bituminous followed by the singing of the fields of Pennsylvania as waging hymn "O, God, Our Help in Ages

view.

the United States.

"the most inhumane war against Past" by combined choirs assisted by the Naxy band. The governor labor in the history of the counthen delivered an official address try." of greetings after which another "Conditions among the strikers

laudatory address was made by J. and their families are pitiful-al-E. Kuntz, chairman of the Colonial most unbelievable," he declared. Council. The ceremony was con-Woll briefly sketched the labor cluded when the combined choirs situation as it now exists. He said of the \$1,200,000, 1925 state censang a specially composed hymn, that except for the bituminous sus fund. "A Prayer for Col. Lin. bergh." As strike the relations of capital and Governor Alfred E. Smith today the dozen depositions early today. are virtually the same. Over a Million and a Half To- "A Prayer for Col. Lincbergh." As strike the relations of capital and the crowd dispersed the band play- labor are more peaceful and toler- transmitted to District Attorney Mrs. Hickman will probably take

the people of the city. Col. Lindbergh was escorted to the garden portant issues confronting union of \$197,000 of census funds. by the Navy band and a detachment jabor. He advocated the stamping of marines.

Tomorrow's Plans Tomorrow the flying colonel will?

fly over St. Croix and then turn union labor will make at the forth-

paid total \$802,626,102, or \$45- ing the 1,000 mile flight from regulate the appetites of the peo- probably would be tried in April. 258,233 more than they totaled a Venezuela was unprecedented in ple by law." He was of course rethe history of this community. ferring to the wet and dry issues.

ago, and their tax totals \$1,157,495. when the young aviator was greet-Trust company savings depart- ed and welcomed by government

When the Spirit of St. Louis ap-Savings departments in national peared over the harbor here, it landing field failed to find Col. TIME LOCK ROBBERY

Lindbergh and he arrived alone Waterbury Savings Bank, \$16,- while the biplane was still seeking

> Teller In Bank Confesses That the Hold-Up Was Faked By PLAN MUTUAL DIVORCE Pals.

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- Quick work on Polish Singer Wants Three the part of police was credited to-Million Dollars as a Settle- day with clearing up of \$40,000 ment. 'time-clock" robbery of the Indus-

trial State Bank. As a result, Paris, Feb. 1.- A mutual divorce James Dillion, 22-year-old teller, action ended the romance of Mme. and five of his "friends" are in jail, charged with the offense. Ganna Walska, Polish singer, and Action began late last night after cung Dillon cracked under a 24-

A financial settlement is holding

New York Is Charged With her five children, will be the first witness actually to take the stand Forgery.

naper-slayer of Marion Parker. Hickman and Welby Hunt, 16year-old Kansas City youth, are charged jointly with the fatal Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- Mrs. shooting of Ivy Thoms, Los Angeles

Former Secretary of State In asylum because she attempted to

to be committed to an Arkansas

Florence E. S. Knapp, former sec- druggist, in a frustrated drug store holdup on Christmas Eve, 1926. retary of state, and the first wom- Their trial on the joint murder today when boundary line changes an elected to high office in New charge has been set for today be- involving seven custricts were put York state, must face criminal pros- fore Superior Judge Carlos S.

ecution before the Albany County Hardy. Hickman has entered a dual Grand Jury on ch rges of forgery, plea of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. Hunt pleaded grand larceny and other felonies in connection with her administration not guilty.

ant than they have been in years. Charles J. Herrick of Albany coun- the stand at the opening of the Col. Lindbergh said he was He characterized the "injunction ty, the report of Moreland Commis- afternoon session, the defense at- Eastern Wisconsi" and Iowa bedeeply impressed by his welcome menace" and "yellow dog con- sioner Randal J. Leboeuf, Jr., of torneys announced. She was to be comes the largest in the country. and greatly appreciated the ma- tracts" (agreements exacted by Albany, who charged Mrs. Knapp followed, in turn, by Hickman's hogany table presented to him by employers that workers must not with forgery and larceny in the al- father, William Thomas Hickman, join unions) as the two most im- leged illegal experditure and waste and an elder brother, Alfred.

The governor turned the Leboeuf report over to Herrick with "great HIGH COST OF DYING

out of Bolshevist propaganda in reluctance" but that he could see no other way "to treat otherwise He declined to say what demands taxes totaling \$1,569,872.66, ac- towards San Juan, Porto Rico, coming Republican and Democratic department." District Attorney Herserious charges against an execurick said he would lay the charges cally asserted that "labor has not against Mrs. Knapp before the The reception accorded Col. changed in its traditional policy March Grand Jury. If Mrs. Knapp Lindbergh on his arrival after mak- of being opposed to any attempt to is indicted, Herrick indicated, she

Other Charges Dropped Gov. Smith recommended that

Strike Conditions the criminal prosecution of Mark Reverting to the strike condi-Stern, deputy secretary of state. Anna Little, auditor in the state "The situation in the western department, and Julia A. Ryan, head of the payroll division of the civil service commission, as recommended by Leboeuf for the part they played in the census scandal,

ing man but it presents a social conbe dropped. The governor made no mention (Continued on Page 3) of Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive than in New York, the report resecretary of the cities census com-

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IS QUICKLY SOLVED CALL PSYCHOLOGIST

IN THE SMITH CASE **Boston Scientist Interviews**

College Friends of Missing Heiress.

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 1 .--Doctor L. H. Horton, Boston psychologist, retained to study the mental condition of Miss. Frances St. John at the time of the disappearance, today had an appointment with President William Allen hour grilling and confessed that the Neilson of Smith College. Dr. Hor holdup was "faked." He named ton in a preliminary report sugtwo girls and three other med as gested that some incident in the his accomplices. Previously, Dil. past life of the missing girl, perlon had told of being kidnaped and haps heretofore regarded as slight,

forced to open the bank. He was may lead to a solution of her dis

end her life and threatened to kil Among College legging her five children, will be the first in defense of the confessed kid-Students.

> Washington, Feb. 1 .-- Federal prohibition enforcer.nt went unher life. The leg-straightening operader a new geographical allig. tion, was performed by Dr.

Henry J. Schireson, a plastic surgeon. Previously he had performed operations on Lady into effect. Diana Manners and Frances Prohibition Commissioner James 'Peaches" Browning.

M. Doran announced that the distriot shirts and in the interest of ef-

Hickman's lawyers said they ex- ficiency by placin, together territo-SALVADOR TO SIDE pected to complete the reading of ries in which enforcement problems

From the population standpoint

the new district comprising Illinois,

Indiana was removed from the Illinois jurisdiction and placed with Ohio. Indiana and Ohio face a pecu-Against Intervention of Any liar problem in the suppression of bootlegging among students because Kind South of the Rio of the large number of schools and colleges 1 these states.

New Districts A new district was set up taking n Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska,

It Costs \$493 In Newark, N. J., with headquarters at Topeka. Texas became a separate district Havana, Feb. 1-Further action with a large Mexican border smugh several of the major issues pendgling problem. Western Florida is

ing before the Pan-American Condistricted with Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Georgia and the ference was expected today with rest of Florida comprise the southmeetings of the two most important eastern district. North and South commissions-the commission on survey in explaining the high cost Dakota, Minnesota and Western the Pan-American Union, and that of dying in this country. The com- Wisconsin form the last of the new mittee has just issued a report after zones. dealing with international law.

when

Among the important administratorships to be filled is that in New York which takes in all the Metroto be buried in New York state than politan district except that in New in North Carolina and it costs \$80 Jersey.

BOULDER DAM BILL

Washington, Feb. 1 .- The Swing-

never be greatly lowered until the gation committee today volume of business, which is fixed amendments requiring a 7-state by the death rate, is concentrated in compact and prohibiting government development of electric pow-

lewer hands." er were defeated. Both motions were offered oy PICKFORD IN DEBT Representative Douglas, Democrat Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 1 .---Jack Pickford, motion picture of Arizona. Neither was seconded. The committee, after having apactor, and brother of "America's Sweetheart," owes a Hollywood cafe \$207.25 for "food and refresh- bill, continued deliberations this af-

ments" according to a suit on file ternoon and may report the bill for passage before night.

Coast Guards Supervised **Protection Of Smugglers**

Company contracted to buy 33,333,dition today as a result of having both legs amputated above the knees. Two weeks ago, she submitted to an operation designed to straighten her legs, which were slightly bowed. Gangrene poisoning developed and the double amputation was resorted to in an effort to save

WITH MEX. ENVOYS

Grande.

at the conference.

international

Will Renew Fight

Holland, 30, is in a critical con-

nental Company at \$1.75 a barrel while the Continental was buying it at \$1.50 from A. E. Humphreys of Texas. The Sinclair company guaranteed the Continental's contract with Humphreys.

Contract Guaranteed

Company and the Prairie Oil & Gas

333 barrels of oil from the Conti-

"If I came into your office and asked you to guarantee a \$50,000,-000 contract for me, would you do t?" asked Walsh.

"That contract was guaranteed by the chairmen of the boards and the principal stockholders of our company and it was satisfactory to hem," was Carlson's reply.

"To whom do you refer?" "Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Stewart

igned for the directors." "And that's why you signed?"

"Yes sir." In May 1923, the Sinclair Crude oil Company bought the Continental's contract for \$400,000. Carlson said. Only 8,000,000 barels of the 33,333,333 barrels contracted for had been delivered.

"Then the Continental was entitled to \$3,000,000 profit on the balance of the oil your company had contracted to buy from it?" asked Walsh.

"Yes sir." "And you bought that contract for \$400,000?"

"Yes sir." "That's a good bit like changing double eagles for dollars?"

"A good deal like it," admitted Carlson. He was then excused. Stewart Subpoenacd

Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of Indiana, attended the hearing. He returned from Havana over the weekand in response to a subpoena.

During the morning, the first E. G. Seubert, now president of commission will discuss Mexico's the Standard of Indiana, testified he suggestion to discriminate between knew nothing about the Continental Latin-Americans and Saxon Amerideal. So far as the Standard was cans on the staff of the Pan-Americoncerned, he said, Stewart haucan Union. Although the principal dled all negotiations, Seubert first Mexican relative to changing the said his concern "owned nearly all governing body and personnel of the | of the stock of the Midwest Refining Union have been rejected, the mat- Co. Most of the Midwest stock was ter of discrimination still remains. | acquired by the Standard in August, 1920," Seubert said. In the evening the commission on

international law will meet in an | The Standard of Indiana, the witeffort to speed up its work. Two ness said, owns one-half the stock important reports on codification of the Sinclair Crude Oil Co., acare to be considered. One involves quiring the stock in February, the question of intervention, the 1921. His company also owns "50 per cent" of the Sinclair Pipe Line bugaboo which for a time threaten-Co., he added. ed to be the chief stumbling block

Then Walsh turned to the Continental deal.

"Did you know anything about It was regarded as a certainty the transaction before the contract oday that Dr. Fernando Gonzales was consummated?"

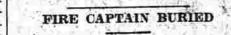
Roa, Mexican spokesman before the "I heard Humphreys was trying ·law commission, to sell some oil to our people. I would renew his battle against inthink Mr. Stewart was handling tervention of any kind. Before the

meeting of jurists at Rio De Janei-"What did you know about the ro last year, Dr. Roa introduced a Mexia (Humphreys) field?" resolution that "no state may in "Nothing except what I read in the future, directly - indirectly

the newspapers." nor by reason of any motive, occupy even temporarily any portion of the territory of another state,"

OWNED ANOTHER STILL

His proposal was not accepted. Boston, Mass., Feb. 1 .- A radio of Boston, characterized by the fed-421.198; Torrington National \$4,- 500,000 whereas McCormick seeks found, bound and gagged, at the appearance. It was expected that Dr. Gustavo Waterbury, Conu., Feb. 1 .-station on Cape. Cod sputtering its eral attorney as the "King Pin" in Belief was expressed today that door of the looted vault. to settle upon a basis of half that 324,610. Guerrero, foreign minister of Salva-Thomas Amice, 110 Rich street,



even with the consent of the latter.

proved the' first one-third of the here today.

vealed. Newark, N. J., is the most expensive city in which to die. There the average cost of burial is \$493. The report was based on the.examination of 15,100 funeral bills. Johnson Boulder Dam bill survived "It is apparent," the committee's report said, "that funeral prices can its first big test in the House irri-

UNDER INVESTIGATION

Most Expensive of all the

New York, Feb. 1 .--- "Too many

undertakers" is the conclusion of

the advisory committee on burial

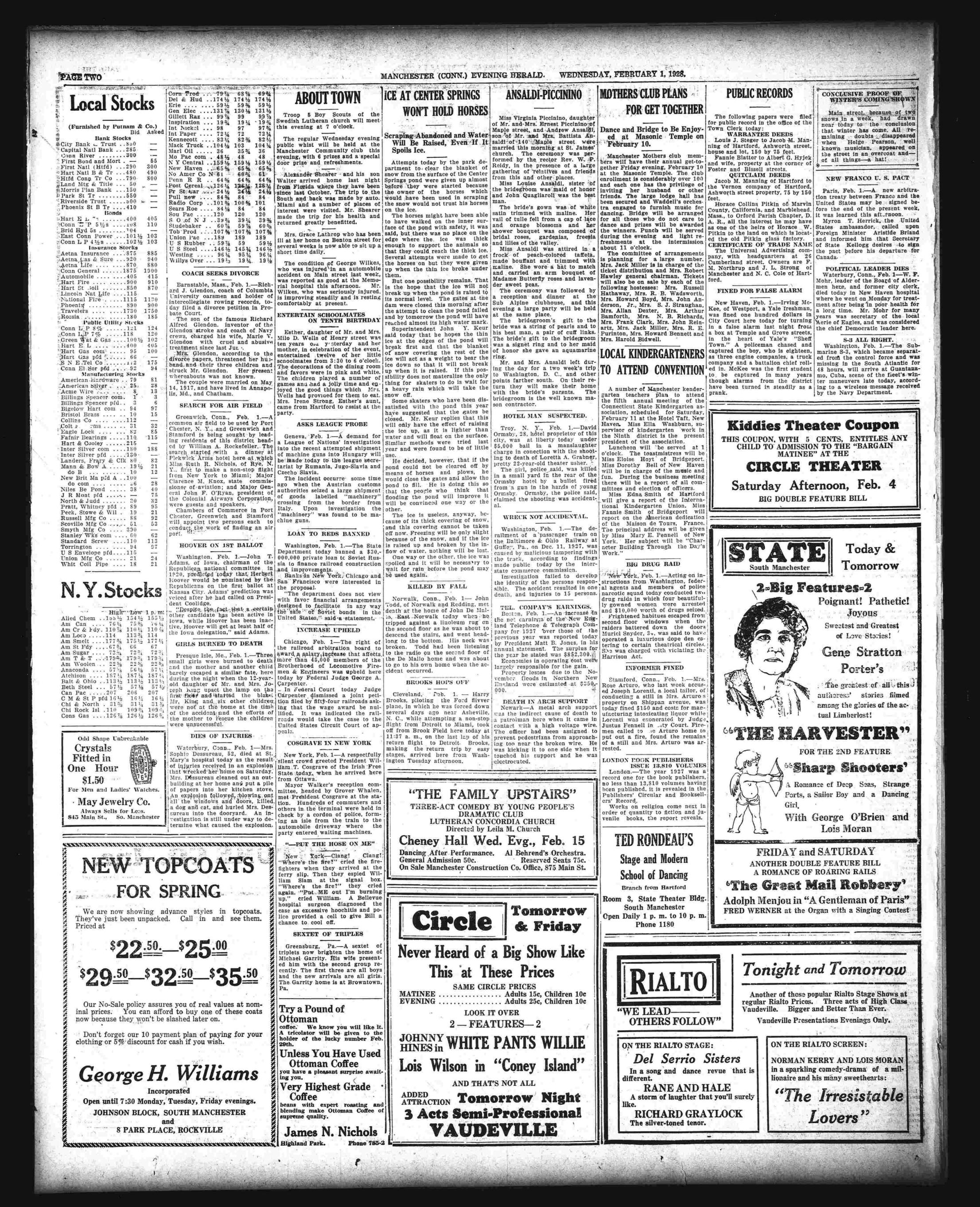
making a two-year investigation of

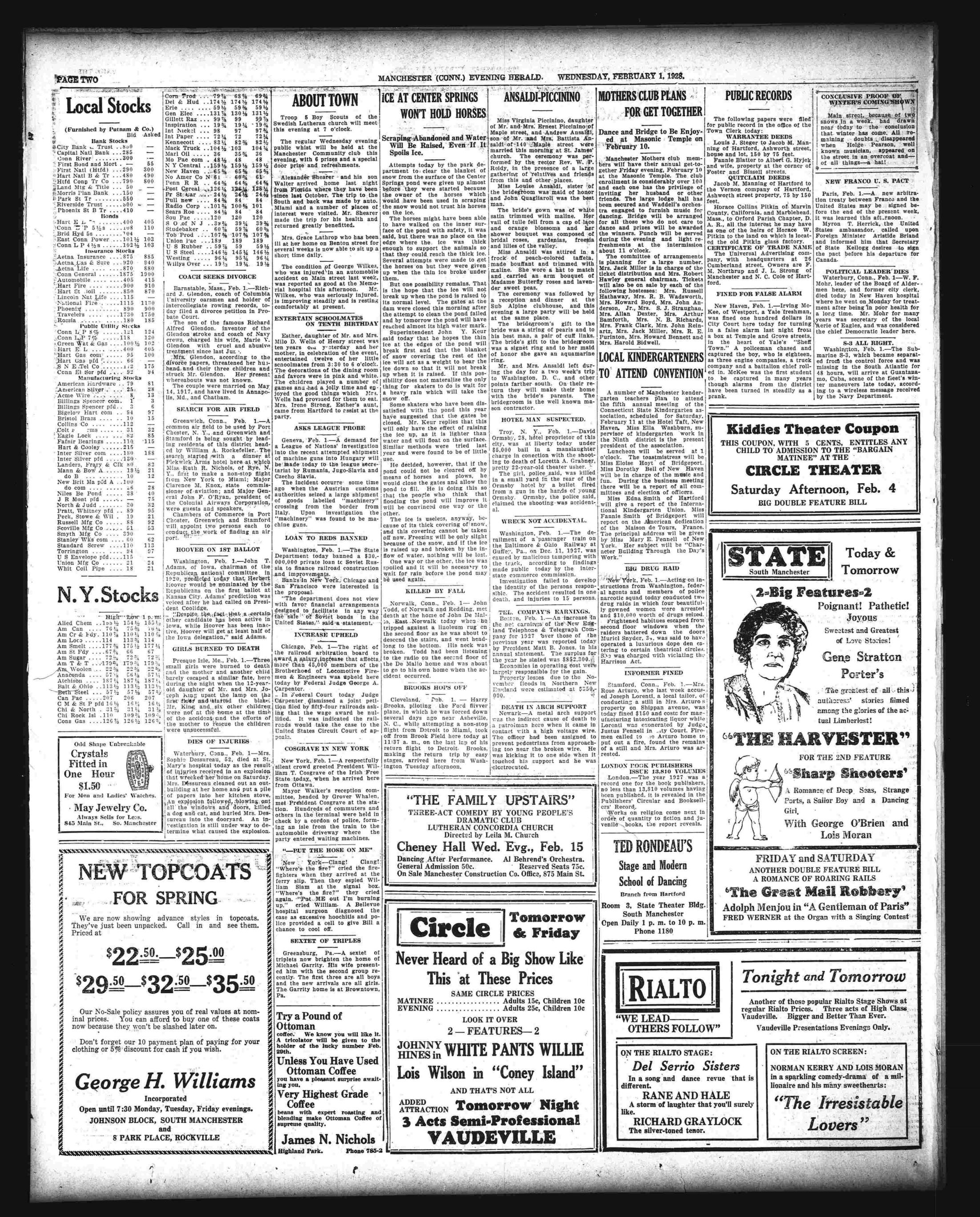
It costs on the average \$210 more

more to be buried in New Jersey

the entire burial industry.

Cities.





MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1928.

RUBINOW EXPANDS

Rockville

Annual Firemen's Ball. Plans have been completed for the 32nd Annual Firemen's 'Fair which will be held Feb. 16, 17 and 18 in the Town Hall. As usual each night will begin with a star vaudeville program which will be followed by damping. Various attractive booths will be found about the hall and on the third and last night there will be drawing for prizes at which time approximately \$150 in gold will be given away.

K. of C. Bazaar.

Plans have been completed for the Rockville Council No. 1155, Knights of Columbus Bazaar, which will be held in Prescott Block, Feb. 9, 10 and 11th. Max Kabrick and his orchestra of snappy players will furnish the music for the dancing. The committee in Steps to Force Payment For knowledge of modes, materials, charge are Charles Willis Thomas Steps to Force Payment For charge are Charles Willis, Thomas Regan, Albert Edward, August Loehr, Raymond Ertel and Joseph Kaminski.

Notes A daughter, Emily Jane, was born Monday morning at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden of Lawrence street.

The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church will hold a evening. Miss Flora Synder is chairman and has an excellent program planned.

The local fire companies of the Rockville Fire Dept., will hold their monthly meeting this week. States Attorney Thomas F Noone is spending a few days in

New York. The Sewing Club of Hope Chapter. Eastern Star, held a whist party at the home of Mrs. Delos Rich of Grove street Tuesday aftermoon. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Osborne, Mrs. Gilbert Ahern and Mrs. Fred Phelps. The next whist to be held Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Max Wetstein of Tal-

cott avenue. At the meeting of the Republican to succeed N. Morgan Strong who Felires as Deputy Sheriff, March 1. Mrs. Kate Krause of Prospect street is confined to the house with allness.

bought days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Usher of East street.

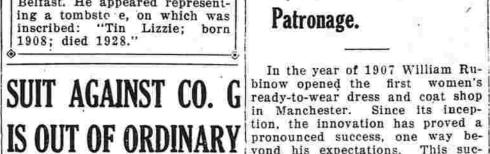
Mrs. Fred Apel of Prospect street entertained the Ways and bers of the company attended.

STORE FLOOR SPACE A Manchester man, native o Portadown, Ireland, reports seeing in a recent issue of a Belfast paper that Samuel Mc-Gready, manager of the Mc-Gready's Nurseries of Porta-Also Enlists New General down, an institution very familiar to many Ma: chester people, had just won a prize of an automobile at a motor carnival in Belfast. He appeared representing a tombste e, on which was inscribed: "Tin Lizzie; born 1908; died 1928."

Far Results.

FOR LATE TIN LIZZIE

WINS PRIZE AS HEAD STONE



n Manchester. Since its inception, the innovation has proved a pronounced success, one way beyond his expectations. This success has been due to diligent attention to style and value.

Manager to Cater to His

Mr. Rubinow has an uncanny armonizing of colors and tailoring. He makes a special study of these

Athletic Rigs May Have He makes a special study of these four essentials and when he goes on a buying trip, he is equipped with the knowledge of just what he

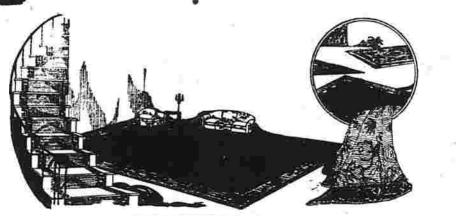
wants, for he must have the very latest for his patrons of Manchester and vicinity. Mr. Rubinow's slo-The Manchester Plumbing and gan is "Be a leader, not a follow-Supply Company has brought civil er." He has lived up to his slogan action against Company G. 169th in excellent manner. Through his regular meeting and social this Infantry, Connecticut National conscientious endeavors he has Guard for failure to pay a bill for built up a business to such a degree that his present floor space is basketball suits contracted in 1924. inadequate to take care of his ever it was learned today. increasing patronage so he found Attorney William S. Hyde repreit necessary to erect a building of sents the plaintiff company while Lieut. Col. Seymour, judge advo- 1wo floors, or in other words, tripcate of the 43rd Division, is look- ling his present floor space where ing after the interests of the feder- the wants of the fair sex can be fulal organization. The case is re- tilled, or where dresses, coats, fur turnable on the second Monda; in coats, raincoats, sport coats, lingerie, gloves, hosiery, millinery, and February, which is the 13th.

Herbert Flavell was manager of also a complete line of children's the Company G basketball team at dresses, coats, and hats, can be disthe time the new uniforms were played to a better advantage. purchased and John Pentland was Buying for all these different decaptain of Company G ... Flavell partments is indeed a task. To claims he had written permission place himself in a better position from Captain Pentland to buy the to study the wants of the women equipment. The team played sev- folks of Manchester and surrounderal games and finally disbanded ing towns and also enable him to ping John J. Conners was chosen because it lost heavily financially. study the latest styles that prevail A bill was presented to Captain he has enlisted the services of Geo. Herbert H. Bissell of Company G E. Fay who will act as general but was not paid because Captain manager, also having supervision Bissell disclaimed all responsibility of the advertising. Mr. Fay has for it, on the grounds that it was had years of experience catering not contracted by him. He became to the trade both in New York and Mass., has been spending a few captain after the uniforms had been Hartford. He will assist Mr. Rubinow in every way possible so as

The decision to buy uniforms was to give customers the very best serarrived at in a meeting which mem- (vice such as has always been his) endeavor.

What property or funds may be The ad on page six of today's Means Committee of the Every What property or funds may be Herald will explain what is doing levied on for payment of a judg- Herald will explain what is doing at Rubinow's tomorrow.

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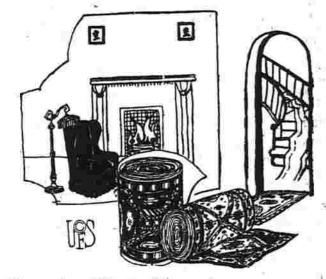


Continuing the third week of this mammoth sale we call your especial attention to our Rug Department. All rugs, both small and large, including runners for the hall and carpet for the stairs you will find here at greatly reduced prices. You can pay for them \$1.00 weekly through our Profit Sharing Club and still get the benefit of the reduced prices. Whatever you expect to pay for a rug you'll get more for your money here during this great sale.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER SPECIALS Sizes 8-3x10-6 and 9x12, Now \$39.50. "\$1.00 a Week." (Sell regularly for \$57.50 and \$62.50.)

One Lot Axminster Rugs, Size 9x12, Now
Extra Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs, Now \$54.50, "A Year to Pay" (Sizes 8-3x10-6 and 9x12. Sell regularly for \$67.50 and \$72.50.)
Very Finest Axminster Rugs Made, Now
Bagdad Seamless Wiltons, Size 8-3x10-6 and 9x12, Now \$79.50 "Year to Pay"
Roxbury Wilton Rugs, Size 8-3x10-6, 9x12, Now \$94.50 "A Year to Pay"
\$130 WiltonRugs, Size 9x12, Now \$94.30 "A Year to Pay"
\$145 Wilton Rugs, Size9x12, Now \$109.50
\$165 Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12, Now \$129.50 "A Year to Pay"
Velvet Rugs, Size 9x12, Regular \$52.50 value, Now \$39.50, "\$1.00 a Week"
Velvet Rugs, Size 8-3x10-6, 9x12, Now \$46.50 "\$1.00 a Week" (Sell regularly for \$52.50 and \$60.00.)
Velvet Rugs, Size7-6x9, regular \$39.50, Now \$34.50
Tapestry Rugs, Size 9x12, Regular \$29.50 value, Now \$22.50 "\$1.00 a Week"
Tapestry Rugs, Size 8-3x10-6, 9x12, Now \$26.50

(Sell regularly for \$30 and \$34.50.) Very Special Oval Wilton Rugs, Size 27x40, Now \$8.95, Size 27x48 \$9.95 New Oval Smyrna Rugs, Now Very Special at



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Paratex Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, Now ... 79c yd. Velvet Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, Now \$1.49 yd. All Wool Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, Now . \$2.19 yd.

27 Inch Mottled Axminster Rug, Special at \$2.95	
27 Inch Pattern Axminster Rugs, Special at\$3.95	
36 Inch Pattern Axminster Rugs, Special at	

Mrs. Margaret Koehlert of Pros- ment, when and if a judgment is obect street underwent an operation tained, is not yet clear. There are or gall stone at the Hartford hos- two possibilities, a levy on the compital on Monday.

irst African Baptist church will company. Just now, however, the old a public supper Thursday, con- attorney for the plaintiff is mainly sisting of baked beans, salads, concerned with obtaining a judg cold boiled ham, pickles, apple pie and coffee. The first the judgment will come up for contable will be served at 5:30. Frice sideration after such a judgment is obtained. of tickets 50 cents.

William A. Schaeffer is in New York where he is attending a serv- company is most unusual and may ce school of the Williams Oil-O- bring up some curious legal com? plications. Matic Heating Corporation ...

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold an old-fashioned costume MRS. KNAPP MUST masquerade party in their new rooms in K. of C. Hall on Thursday vening.

SUES REIZER'S BONDSMAN TO COLLECT JUDGMENT miltee, who filed the original

report Leboeuf recommended that the Grand Jury investigate the failure of Dr. Laidlaw to register as a Max Sherman in New Action to lobbyist while urging the passage of

Get Back Money He Paid on census legislation at the capitol. Store.

Property of George Steger on Gov. Smith last fall appointed le-South Manchester Heights has been beeuf as Moreland commissioner to ttached for \$2,000 by Max B. investigate the administratio noi sherman of Hartford, the action the census. being returnable to the Court of Common Pleas on the first Tuesday March. The suit is the outgiven a judgment of \$1,200 and charge it contained.

osts against Egnatz Reizer as the esult of a real estate deal. Steger went on Reizer's bond uner an agreement which is append-I to the writ of service. As the ondsman, he is held responsible in the second suit for the payment if the judgment obtained against Reizer is now serving a Reizer. term in jail, as the result of conin December for selling liquor

The first suit was brought by herman, who had made a paymade by Mrs. Knapp. ment as purchaser on the store which Reizer owns on School street, on the allegation that Reizer had told him the business was worth \$700 a day. In the suit he claimed that about all he had a ne procery business was negligible. The court upheld Sherman's Haim and awarded him his \$1,200 first payment and costs of the suit. Now, if Sherman wins his second fit. Steger will have to pay this fudament

DIES FROM INJURIES

Milford, Conu., Eeb. 1 .- James Vells, 38. a former employe at years had even less snow, the miniseven Gables Inn, died in Milford mum coming in 1919 with fourfospital today from injuries receiv- tenths of an inch. when struck by an automobile The snow record for the entire riven by Herman A. Wiley, season to February 1, this year, is fratford, Wiley was released but four inches, a minimum beatail of \$1.000 pending a hearing by Coroner Eli Mix, of New Haven. Wells had come from Bridgeport inches of snow in all while that of distance by the machine after he minimum snowfall record

tal on Monday. The Ladies Aid Society of the erty of individual members of the LABOR LEADER FLAYS

FACE GRAND JURY

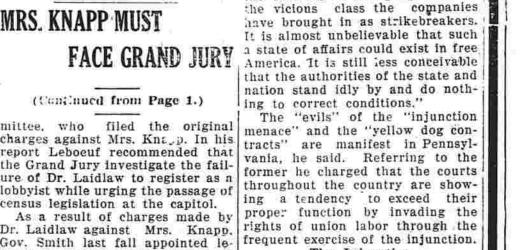
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As a result of charges made by

Report Studied

PENN. COAL OPERATORS ment, and the means of collecting (continued from page 1)

dition that will take Pennsylvania A suit against a National Guard many years to get rid of. "In these mining camps today the young girls are not free from the clutches of the gangsters and



Dr. Laidlaw against Mrs. Knapp. The Injunction "If two or more workingmen strike against their employers for ? improved conditions, or if they

The Leboeuf report has been in should seek the aid of the public the hands of Gov. Smith for about to not trade with such employer, or rowth of an action decided in No- ten days, during which time ha if they get others to give up their ember in which Mr. Sherman was made a careful study of every jobs in sympathy with them, then the courts step in and enjoin such

The governor, in submitting the acts of the workmen," Woll declarreport to District Attorney Herrick, ed. "And if they are charged with took strong exception to the charges violation of the injunction order made by Leboeuf that the Demo- they are automatically guilty and cratic-controlled civil service commission had broken down and was tempt must purge themselves of con-

partly responsible for the census Injunction orders are being issuscandal. The governor made public ed by courts in steadily increasing a decision by Attorney General Alnumbers, he said. The extent of the bert Ottinger, Republican, in which acts that are being enjoined are be-Ottinger held that the civil service ing widened, too. He claimed that commission acteu in "accordance the injunction process has been with the law in approving alleged questionable census appointments used in western Pennsylvania "not only to prevent, workers from The governor also disagreed with carrying out an organized resis-Leboeur's recommendation that the tance against wage reductions but state census should be continued. it has been used to throw the Since the Leboeuf report was miners and their families out of made public a week ago last Mon- their home by taking away from Haar, 'Admiral' of Old Bootleggers, day, Mrs. Knapp has resigned as them the opportunity of their queshance to sell was booze. He said head of the College of Home Eco- tioning the leases under which they have been sheltered in their homes

for the past 20 or 30 years." "The 'yellow dog contracts' are also being used in Pennsylvania to

give protection to the strikebreakfrom Mexico and the negroes they are bringing up from the south."

"Labor believes a beverage con- Act.

the inn. Wells was dragged some ent had no chance of making a new declared non-intoxicating."

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Has Quit 'Bucking' Volstead Act heavy.

⊛enjoy themselves, and Willie sees By James L. Kilgallen that they have a good time."

New York-Willie Haar, former Time was when Willie supplied a millionaire "admiral of the boot-

taining two and one-half per cent | "I wouldn't sell a half pint for a the Bahamas to the coast of Geor- ing quick dashes to the Bahamas in the New York, New Haven & Hartalcohol is non-intoxicating and not thousand dollars," said Haar, a tall, gia with huge cargoes of liquor. intended to be prohibited by the slender, blue-eyed, blonde man of He bought the liquor for as low 18the Amendment. It feels Congress about thirty-five who talks with a as \$12 a case in the Bahama Is- ness. His father was a wholesale asked the right to operate. T. S en only in 1878 and 1919. The stepped outside of its authority in Southern drawl. "I served my time lands, sold it for \$90 a case in Sa- liquor dealer in Savannah in predefining intoxicating liquor as now for breaking the prohibition law vannah and shipped it elsewhere prohibition days. He has an hon- of the Blue Coach Line, told the

defined in the Volstead Act. Labor and it isn't worth the gamble. for much higher prices-at one est looking face, charming smile commission that his company was with Lawrence Casillo, an employe 1878 had eleven inches. Weather is therefore advocating that the never again!" of the inn and was struck as he conditions to-day were such that Volstead Act be repealed and two in the pres-cossed the road from the bus to Mr. Tarr predicated that the pres-inn, Wells was dragged some on thad no chance of making personality is therefore advocating that the never again!" time getting from \$110 to \$130 a and a winning personality. He has on the ground first and thought it is therefore advocating that the never again!" is the never aga

wealthy. How wealthy, he won't nah to New York City as oil, load- more than he does a bootlegger. say, but friends of his claim he is ed into large tanks. He also ship- "I'm through with that business, Foad was heard at New Haven last man, 21, maid.

through towns from Savannah en- lege. But all that is back of me. ing Major Gen. Van Hindenburg route to Washington, Cincinnati, I am looking to the future now-nephew of the President of the Re-Detroit, New York City and other and to the continued success of Ty- public, who lost 50,000 marks. points where the demand was brisa.

Haar's trucks were also equipped with auxiliary gas tanks so that

they could travel long distances without a stop. His Packard road-

boats that bucked the waves from trips on the trucks and also makhis speed boats.

Willie grew up in the liquor busi-

Both Bergmann and his wife are

under arrest. The former has had spectacular career. Coming to Germany as a penniless Galician immigrant he worked at various

South Manchester

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 1- The Public Utilities Commission today jobs until he turned his attention leggers," who, next to George Re- large part of America with tremen- sters usually carried a small boy or heard the application of the Blue to frenzied finance. He opened a Ending the interview with a mus, was the biggest bootlegger the comments of booze from Nas-comment on the prohibition situa-United States ever knew is sau, in the Bahama Islands. He sonally supervised the operation of operate a local bus line between cent. Clients flocked to deposit. "through" bucking the Volstead was the "admiral" of a fleet of this farflung business, making New Haven and the state line at even members of the nobility being Greenwich, over a route for which numbered among his clients. The bank had a short career.

ford railroad's subsidiary, the New England Transportation Co., has

BUS LINE HEARING

TWO DEAD IN FIRE

Sheehan, president and treasurer Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 1 .- Two persons lost their lives and three were burned, one of them criticaltime getting from \$110 to \$130 a and a winning personality. He has on the ground first and thought it ly, when fire destroyed the home of Frank J. Norrie, here early today. The dead are: Frank E. Barnes I The application of the New Haven brother of Mrs. Norrie; Gena Hol-

Sheehan pro

nomics of Syracuse University. LAST MONTH'S WEATHER. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1 .during the month of January, re-

cords of Leonard M. Tarr, federai

Though but two inches of snow fell ers the companies are importing weather bureau head here, show no new record established. Four other Januaries in the last fifteen

tion, Woll said:

winter of 1919 saw but seven

was struck and sustained a fractur-	Contraction of the second s	SEYMOUR INSANE	worth \$5,000,000.	ped the liquor as furniture and	however," Willie reiterates. "I was	B December when Mr. Sheenan pro-	. Due injureu: Mrs. Frank F. Hor
si skull and internal injuries.	TO REPLACE BRIDGE		"Any bank in Savannah is my	carted thousands of cases into the	finally sent to Atlanta Penitentiary	tested granting the franchise and	rie, burned severely and in critical
W 2	East Hampton, Conn., Feb 1	Detroit, Feb 1 Charles Sov-	recommendation," Willie told this	interior of the country in special-	for three years but was released	applied for one for his own com-	condition; H. F. Grimth, of Funa,
ACTRESS DIVORCED	Johnson's bridge which has carried	mour, who surrendered to police	writer. "I'm in a new husiness-	ly constructed Packard roadsters.	because of god behavior after	r I ban v.	delbilla. a guest, and Flank
	the road from Middletown to Willia	December 20 as an accomplice of	the amusement resort husiness. I	He had hig distributing depot at	serving eighteen months. It was in	1 1 1 2	rie, general manager of the Pure Oil
London Feb 1Peggy Marsh.	mantic over the air line railroad for	Edward Hickman, Los Angeles	manage the resort known as Tv-	Columbus Ca	Atlanta that I met George Remus	"PONZI OF GERMANY"	Company in Minneapolis.
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come to the court of the nations and demand that her oath be re-

spected. But as yet no way has been

devised of re-establishing that con-

vanished when on Sept. 4, 1914, the

ruin of that faith seems the most

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NICARAGUA SEALS

Post Office Department hadn't tak-

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BROKEN THREAD

we do. We can't see the slightest That very large part of the sense in this sort of a campaign American electorate which does not against the conduct of Nicaraguan want to see Republican leadership affairs, though we like the idea of take the slightest unnecessary chances with the forthcoming Presiindeed. dential election will not be too well pleased with the suspected inten-

tion of certain New York state elements to jockey the situation so that President Coolidge will be forced to run again.

That is the deduction made from the "Coolidge first" program set on foot by National Committeeman Hilles and State Chairman Norris and which is in opposition to a very real sentiment throughout New York for the nomination of Hoover.

Six months ago President Coolidge was an invulnerable potential candidate for re-election. Had he wished, he could have been nominated without a contest and elected

casily over anybody. Today is another day. It is a serious question whether Mr. Coolidge, re-entering the field after having specifically withdrawn from it, would demon-

strate at the polls anywhere near as on anybody's opinion, anyhow? Bestrongly as he otherwise would have sides, if a lot of people are interested adversely in the Nicaraguan HORSE DYING OUT

mourns millions of dead because of that treachery. And the rest of -ABOUT FACTS-CONNECTICUT If Stresemann and his German compatriots can conceive of some CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE way in which that stain can be

(54) Tools; House-furnishing Goods; Wool Shoddy. Connecticut ranks fifth in the production of tools (not including edge tools, machine tools, files or saws), house-furnishing goods (not specifically classified) and wool shoddy. The value of the first during 1925 was \$10,472,101; the second, \$3,861,-369 and the third, \$1,603,509.

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD,

The value of tools produced by forty-nine Connecticut plants during 1925 was 8.6 per cent of the total value of the products in this industry for all states, which was \$121,263,093. Two years previous, the Connecticut output, valued at \$11,341,770, was 9.2 per cent of the total. Massachusetts, with a product worth \$21,205,661, led during 1925. Ohio, Illinois and Michigan also had greater production value than Connecticut. Nearly 3,000 wage earners in Connecticut establishments received \$3,-305,998 in wages.

House furnishings produced by eight Connecticut establishments during 1925 were worth 4.9 per cent of the total value for all United States plants. This percentage was considerably less than during 1900 and 1914, when it was 15.6 per cent and 14 per cent respectively. New York factories with a product valued at \$32,148,480 led, with Massachusetts, Illinois and Pennsylvaniia following in the order named. Approximately 700 wage earners in Connecticut during 1925 received wages totaling \$559,000.

The production of wool shoddy in Connecticut increased 370 per cent in value from 1914 to 1925. The increase for the entire United States, however, during that period was only 173 per cent. New York, leading, had an output worth \$4,421,678. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio also had a greater value for this product than Connecticut. Less than 200 persons are engaged in this industry in this state.

Tomorrow-Farm Product Values Double.

the Marines being there very lettle would be a perfectly proper one for a private dry to make, silly though

NEW FIGURES SHOW;

But the Post Office Department, it may be, but for an official of the in order to prevent the use of the United States government it is in seals, stretches the law a tremen- extremely bad taste, whether said dously long way. It has arbitrarily seriously, which is unlikely, or as a put this silly sticker in the class of bad joke.

scurrilous, indecent, abusive matter is'a tectotaler or not is none of the the mailing of which is illegal. Now very certainly the seals are business of the United States govnot scurrilous, not indecent; we ernment or any of its agents. Mr. don't see how even an extraordinar- Lowman's duties do not touch uply sensitive mind can consider them on either teetotalism or drunken-

surprised if the courts should fail prohibit or limit or in any way re- 900,000 jobs. As President Cooto sustain the Post Office Depart- late to the drinking of alcoholic lidge has pointed out, there were ment, in case the matter is tried liquor.

The performance seems to us to announced that he had done no smack more than a little of bully- bootlegging since last September needs all this help, you will have to ing. The effect of straining the law then Mr. Lowman might well have ask someone else. We have here so far is more likely to be harmful taken occasion to comment. As it some information as to just where so far is more likely to be harmful taken occasion to comment. As it all those workers are employed in than the seals themselves. What is, he is presumptuous, not to say the various divisions of governpossible effect could the seals have ill bred.

WASHINGTO

three articles on Civil Service. Tomorrow: Post-offices for sale?

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

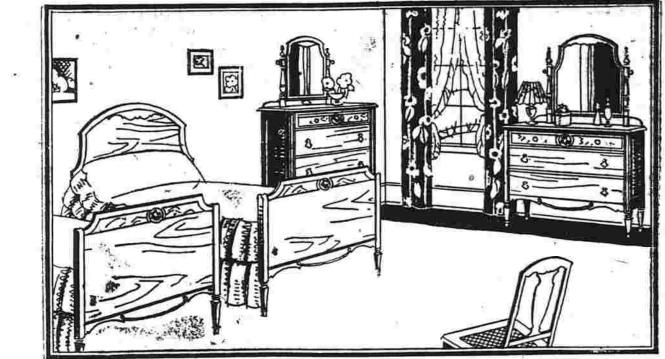
Washington .- The federal payabusive. We wouldn't be a particle ness. Even the Volstead act does not roll seems to have something like some 39,000 vacancies last year

As to whether the government ment work.

Omitting commissioned and enlisted personnel of the army and navy, which runs well over 200,-000 men, the many thousands en ployed by the legislative and judicial branches, about 57,000 miscellaneous postal employes and a few more, the federal executive SEE ACUTE SHORTAGE service has some 560,000 employes, according to the Civil Service Commission. About 60,000 are

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fronts, sides and tops of the pieces. Figured maple is used as overlays on the beds and on the top drawers of the cabinet pieces. Mahogany is used for the drawer bottoms. Mirror frames are artistically shaped and hung between turned supports. The legs are also turned. The finish is a dull, rubbed, antique walnutwhich grows more beautiful as it ages.

Now make your selection of pieces-just a few small ones if your room is small or more and larger pieces if the room is large!

3 Pieces

\$115.50

A full size bed, 40-inch dresser and the 44-inch Semi-Vanity dresser makes up this outfit.



Whether the mayor of New York This is the second of a series of

If Mayor Walker had suddenly with about 250,000 applicants ambitious to fill them.

done; even whether he would now matter it wouldn't be a bad idea for prove as good a vote getter as Mr. the administration to find it out, Hoover or possibly some other canand this would provide an easy didate.

The spell, so far as President Coolidge is concerned, is broken. BAD FOR FOUR-DAY LINE His record is as good as ever, his The Jones Shipping bill, which qualities as sound. But the nation has made up its mind that it is to passed the Senate yesterday through

have another President, and his re- the alliance of Democrats and Westturn to the field would be seriously ern Republicans-including, it may according to Wayne Dinsmore, sec- and 480,000 men. be noted, that Presidential aspirant retary of the association. Vehicle anti-climatic.

The chances of Democratic vic- Mr. Willis-would, if it should like- license tags for horse drawn wafory next fall are not discernible to wise pass the House, spell the end gons have been decreasing reports employes of the Postoffice Departthe naked eye. All the probabilities of all chance of obtaining for Conare that President Coolidge would necticut the proposed four-day line indicate, also, that the horse is dis- about 370,000. The list shows other he elected if he were, after all, to from New London to European appearing from the country.

"There is an acute shortage of he the nominee. But that his stand- ports. ard would now be followed with There is, however, small likeli- horses," Dinsmore explained here ment 4400, Treasury 52,000, War the old enthusiasm is extremely un- hood that the Jones bill will be ac- recently. "Demand for good draft Department 42,000, Justice Departlikely, whereas the nomination of cepted by the House, either in its the available supply. In the last Department 16,000, Agriculture Herbert Hoover would be sure to present form or with modifications. seven years the number of horses Department 22,000, Commerce Dearouse an eagerness to fight for him This Congress is not at all apt to on farms have dwindled from 20.- partment 15,000, Labor Departthat would settle the election quite commit itself to perpetual govern- 000,000 to 15,000,000 and an even ment 4000, government printing definitely before the polls opened, ment operation of a merchant ma- greater decline is indicated for the office 4000, Smithsonian Institution rine. It is far more likely to con-

DESTROYED

Protesting against the continued government ownership of ships may an increase in the use of mules was Federal Trade Commission 300, occupation of the Rhiheland by sound, ten years of ineffectual oper- noted. France, Foreign Minister Strese- ation is a sufficiently long trial mann in the German Reichstag period.

But the exasperating feature of continued. "There is much farm capital 2264, general accounting low as 544,000 and as high as 564,-since 1916, so that insofar as the said, with great bitterness: "In France much is talked of the controversy is that the piebald work and city hauling that cannot office 2000, Veterans' Bureau 24,- 000 as compared with the present other older government establishformulae for obtaining security, Senate majority, if denied its will be accomplished with machinery. 000, War Fiance Corporation 86, 560,000.

but I have never yet seen a formula in this matter, will almost surely Good horses alone can do the busiwhich assures peace between two refuse to sanction the proposition to neighboring countries more effica- lend to the four-day line-on amciously than the Locarno agreement ple security-the ninety-odd milassures it between Germany and lions necessary for the construction France. Both nations obligate of its ships. That the proposition is themselves through this agreement an excellent one from the governto forego all aggressive action ment standpoint, and that it would against each other. Whosoever asks mark an immense stride in the upfor more security than that doubts building of an American merchant the pledged word and the signed marine, is not likely to appeal to treaty. If we do not trust that the the Senate when it has been denied treaties now concluded will be kept, its own way.

then it is of no use to conclude treaties."

ACCOMPLISHED

And right there Minister Strese- Lindy made it again, as usual. mann, apparently quite uncon- The long and dangerous voyage sciously, put his finger on the seem- from Caracas to St. Thomas, Virgin ingly incurable cancer that has re- Islands, takes its place as merely a sulted from World war injury. Ger- link in the chain of his goodwill many's lust for power, the philoso- flight. From the press reports he phy of German obligation to impose was even welcomed as warmly by her culture on the world, her in- the distressed Virgin Islanders as ordinate militarism, the violence of he has been by the inhabitants of her attack in 1914, her introduction the many other places he has visitof cruel and desperate measures ed on this remarkable trip. Which hitherto unheard of into the con- is about as good testimony to the duct of warfare-all these things magnetic personality of this retended to create hatred. But defeat markable young man as one could might have wiped out the memory wish. When the people of the reof them, and the war be now well cent Danish West Indies, who have on its way toward being forgotten, been pretty nearly destroyed by if there had been any faith left in their annexation to the United States, can enthuse over an Ameriher pledge to sin no more.

It was the callous, utterly cynical can he has to be something besides violation of the neutrality of Bel- a mere nominal representative of gium, to which Germany had stood this country.

formally pledged for seventy-five years, and which violation she committed with a sneer and a laugh,

BAD TASTE Seymour Lowman's job is that of

here in Washington and the other 500,000 elsewhere. These are what Chicago .- Statistics compiled by the Horse Association of America are known as government workers. reveal the horse is rapidly dying. They include about \$0,000 women

Among them are nearly 310,000 from twenty cities indicated. Re- ment, whose total roster runs to ports from farms in fourteen states civil service employe apportionments as follows:

White House 45, State Depart-500, Interstate Commerce Commis- Board 204, Board of Tax Appeals Service Commissioners explain, new Dinsmore discovered, however, sion 1900, Civil Service Commis-1137 and Board of Mediation 37.

clude that, no matter how attractive that with the passing of the horse, sion 457, Bureau of Efficiency 71,

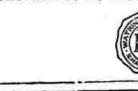
Shipping Board 1600, alien proper- there were 918,000 civil service ans' Bureau and several others "City buyers of draft horses are ty office 200, Tariff Commission employes. By June 30, 1922, the which have a total of 28,000 emrefusing to buy because only in- 200, Panama Canal 10,000, public number had been cut to 560,000; ployes. Meanwhile the postal serferior horses are available," he buildings and parks of the national since then the number has been as vice has gained 58,000 employes



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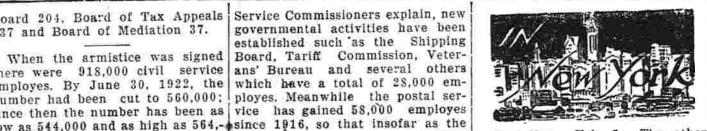
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ments are concerned the increase

every hand.



first New York appearance." Out of the stack of mail leaps an unfa-On a dozen other miliar name. desks the same thing is happening. Whatever the na e may mean to he individuals or the trainer, it. means notning to the man-whoopens-the-mail. And this man is a bit disillusioned. He has had so

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and that who will make his or her

Feb. 1 .- The other New Yor many letters telling him of young morning they found a beautiful folk of high talent. Hopefully he young Russian singer dead in a has set out only to find mediocrity, gas-filled Brooklyn bathroom. She sion of government activities on had made her New York debut a than the commonplace. He has

few nights before. The critics curtly and briefly recorded that she could not sing-at least she could not What does the government pay

sing well. She had spent many years studying with great teachers. She ple. thought her hour 1. d come. It had have appeared upon the racks of taken a few hundred dollars-perhaps all she had-to make the gesture of a public appearance in a public forum. After that, it seemed to her, there was no use going on.

are notoriously underpaid, a condi-And there you have a typical "littion affecting especially the technical and scientific experts above haps one of the most sinister reacthe \$2500 and \$3000 L year class. Eight classified civil service employes were discharged last year egos and hopes. To be a "success" in New York for political activities and 65 per cent were warned and reprimand-

ed; three others were suspended or reduced in salary and some remended.



mixed up. Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost .- John 6:12.

Be saving, but not at the cost of shell. all liberality. Have the soul of a king and the hand of a wise economist.-Joubert.

FRANCE AND PERSIA END LONG BARGAINING OVER

RIGHTS OF MINORITIES political bargaining between France | ter, barely noticed. and Persia is a tit-for-tat arrangeor something just a little bit better hear hundreds as good and hundreds better. Of course they don't know these -these hard plodding young peowhose programs suddenly Town Hall, or Acolian Hall or Carnegie Hall. I should like to invite some of these star gazing youngsers to come with me any day 10

the corridors of the concert halls of Manhatt_n and look at the staggering array of programs bearing practle tragedy" of Manhattan. Per- tically unknown names.

Not that this will change mattions of the great city is this de- ters. Humans being what they are structive effect upon vanities and and New York being what it isthink himself the exception. And it is because he may prove the excepseems to be the beginning and end tion-because others have-they

of so many dr.ms. To get "good will keep on coming. notices" in New York seems such a And there will come other mornsigned when removal was recom- magnified achievement. To fail in ings when the reviewers have not New York seems to sound the death been kind. And there will be other knell of any hopes. New York is young women who think the world looked upon as the goal. If one is to ends there. And this column will, achieve anything, tradition says mayhap, carry a few. more parathat New York is the place that graphs of heartbreak and tragedy. must stamp its .. K. on the per-GILBERT SWAN. formance. And so little struggling

humans come to get their values all CLEVELAND WILL OPEN Heartbreak, heartache, despair. NEW \$750,000 UNIT IN PATHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE despond and even suicide follow in

the wake of the innumerable ei forts made to crack this city's hard Cleveland .- Another unit to Individuals, wrapt for so Cleveland's great medical center many years in themselves-a per- will be started in a few days when fectly natural consequence when ground is broken for the Institute one is training toward some end- of Pathology of Western Reserve seem to forget that tens of thous- University to cost \$750,000 a gift ands are constantly doing the same by the General Education Board of

thing. For every one that wins the the Rockefeller Foundation. The applause of the city a thousand go Pathological laboratory will face Teheran .- The result of long unnoticed, or, what is equally bit- north upon an angle with the New Lakeside Hospital when built and will be connected to the hospital by

They come trooping to New York an arcade. Subways will also conment under which France agrees in principal to modify and even to suppress the rights of capitulations for French citizens in Persia, in re-turn for France being granted the exercises or at even fiddling. Per-of Medicine. most favored nation treatment in haps they have even gone to Eu- The Pathological Institute will be rope and studied with a recognized devoted to a search for the cause the land of Iran. Despite the report that France master. Perhaps ... ie master has and nature of diseases and to train enounced her privileges under the told them he was proud of their scientific workers who will carry on foreign capitulations in Persia, it work. And then they come to New researches in other cities. has just been stated that it "can- York for an appearance. The weight of a baby's brain at not allow French Nationals to be Scarce a day passes but the desk The weight of a baby's brain at put in a position inferior to that of at which this is written is piled birth is about one-eighth the total fairly high with notices of this one weight of the bedy. ather nationals."

that spelled the end of all depend- an assistant secretary of the treasence on treaties where she was con- ury in the United States government. His duty is to enforce the cerned.

Perhaps Germany has forgotten prohibition law. He is not paid to the moral shock to the whole world be either an Anti-Saloon League that came the day her grey hordes barker or a clown. His comment on crossed the Belgian frontier and the announcement that Mayor slaughtered the Belgians for stand- Walker of New York had stopped ing by their own sworn word. Per- the use of alcoholic liquors some haps Stresemann has forgotten. But months ago, that "his reformation France has not forgotten. She means another soul redeemed,"

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1928.

As soon as Willie arrives he is

mistaken for a polo champion. Of course he has to make good, win

the game, win the girl, win your

laughter, win-what else shall we

a young concessionnaire, his love

for the beautiful ticket seller at

a grasping politician for control of

the amusement center and the in-

terference of the young society

man and his actress friend. One of

the most thrilling scenes in the pic-

ture is the panic at the roller

coaster on a Fourth of July, with

"Concy Island" tells an intensely dramatic story of the ambitions of

have him win?

MORE FOR THE MONEY "WHAT I LEARNED IN NINE PRISONS"

By ALLENE SUMNER.

Chicago, Ill.,-Old John Dunn, 78, shuffled on his twisted old feet into the "reception room" of Oak er than men. I never got caught Hall, a home for down-and-outers run by the Volunteers of America, to tell me what a man thinks who has spent more than a third of his

life in jails and reformatories and pententiaries-ten of them. Old John, counting on his fingers. a mop, but I just blessed her be-"That is, just nine real pens. I cause she didn't call a cop." stopped countin' the reformatories

and county jails a long time back." parole board examined Old John's "They keep you in too long and it record and told the warden at Joliet to put him out-"that man's how to be just that much more ordone enough time.'

A Fountain of Youth.

And what has a man learned and what does a man think of life who has spent it in an alternate runring from and to the law and the places where the so-called "criminal" are kept?

"Well, look at me!" said Old John proudly. "Of course, my feet is kinda rheumaticky but do I look my 78? That's what too much prison does for a man; it keeps him young. He don't have to worry about his three squares and where he's going to find a flop house. The state does that for him.

LIST OF CELEBRITIES "Yes'm, worry's what makes folks old and kill's em off, and a tellow that's spent 25 to 30 years of his life locked up don't have that kind of a worry.'

But in case you might think Old John glories in his life, he adds:

"But I've been an old chump and an old fool to keep well and probably live to be a hundred that way. It don't pay. You tell all folks it

George O'Brien, Lois Moran and don't pay. I might just as well be Natalie Kingston divide honors in dead as alive-nobody wants me since my mother died five years one of the biggest double feature She was the only one who bills that has ever been shown in stuck by me-came to see me in the State, today and tomorrow. The every one of the nine pens. I've got | first two stars are seen in "The a sister. But she don't come-I Sharpshooters," a tale of the loves don't blame her-she's got a family of a sailor, and the latter is the to think cf. But living gets mighty | featured player in the picturization of Gene Stratton Porter's famous lonesome.

"Harverster." ably seen more prison life than any The story is a thrilling and huother living person, what was morous original by Randall H.

Playhouse-Two Features his roller coaster, the intrigue of stuff. So I stuck to day and night and Vaudeville. shifts house burglary. "Did a lot more jobs than I ever The best program for the money

got caught for and I'd never got ever seen in Manchester will be caught if it hadn't been for women. that of the Circle theater tomor-Women are lots nervier and smartrow evening. Manager Jack Sanson has arranged for two big feaby any but women.

"Most of 'em had hearts, though I always told them how hard it was to resist temptation and how hard it was for a man to get along, and they'd generally let me go. One "No'm, it's just nine," corrected woman hit me over the head with Willie" with Johnny Hines in the

A Bad Schooling.

There's another thing Old John A week or so ago, the Illinois has found out about prisons. gives you too much chance to learn learned about safe-blowin' I learn-

gotta keep agoin'."

when I started goin' the rounds, but it wasn't long before I knew all the deviltry there was to know." Happy now? Old John doesn't quite know.

ON STATE BILL TODAY

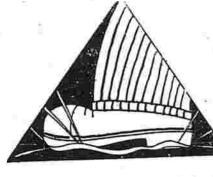
Many Stars In "The Harvester'

and "Sharpshooters" Show-

ing Today and Tomorrow.

"It's great to have good food and Cold Springs, a fashionable resort read," he says, "but I guess I've lived long enough. I'm no good to anybody and I'm sorta afraid-1 ain't so old yet but what I might start goin' crooked again. You

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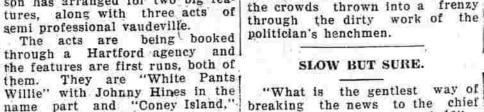
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SHLK AND CLOTH DRESSES





tures will be shown on Thursday and Friday but the vaudeville pres-

entation will take place only Thursday evening. "White Pants Willie," if you must know, deals with the plights nery when you get out. All I ever of a long gent who likes to wear white pants in spite of the small ed in the pens. I was just a babe town he lives in. He works in a garage and has an invention up his

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sleeve-a gadget called a magnetic bumper that prevents tire trouble by sniping tacks out of the road. Willie gets a chance to migrate to

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scription.

a clean bed and all these books to where he knows the girl and her father have hied. And dear me

Faye that has been finely develop wrony; with our penal system; what he had learned about prisons; ed under the adept direction of J. what, as a prisoner himself, he G. Blystone and the shaded acting of O'Brien and Miss Moran. would advise.

The narrative involves a colorful Old John scratched his white plot which starts in Morocco on thatch and sent his blue Irish eyes the blue Mediterreanean sea where out into the past. Then he slapped a little nautch girl meets an Amerihis knee. He knewcan gob. The story then swiftly "They make it too hard for yuh unfolds with romance, pathos and to get out!" Old John said. comedy reaching across the sea to

"I only got away once. That was from Frankfort, down in Kentucky. New York City. The smashing climax of the story just my second pen. I was in for seven years. When I'd served five comes when George and a gang of months they contracted me out for gobs clean up an east-side bogtsome road work. The contractor legger and gangster. This fight had to leave \$300 for me. I ran scene is one of the most gripping away. The pen could've got me of its kind ever filmed. "The Harvester" is a lonel;

but they wanted the \$300 worser'n they wanted mc. Got Caught Again.

figure who lives in a world of dreams, seeing a beautiful vision "Then like a big chump I went which appears to him from time to

INDIAN BATTLE GROUND

AS HISTORIC LANDMARK

at my safe-blowin' again and never time. The vision becomes reality made no good use of bein' out. Yes, and he is married to his dream girl, sir, mum, I'm just a big chump. But her love is cold and she is not Got \$20,000 in a safe-blowin' job sure whether she loves the Harvest one time and got took when 1 got ter or another man.

A crisis arises and the girl be on the train-all because I worked comes seriously ill. To bring her "I've learned this in and out of back the Harvester has her former with another fellow.

pens-if you wanta be successful lover stay with her but the girl finds that she loves only the lond; in this his you gotta go it alone. That was the only time I ever pull- man. But he sends her away, bejob with another fellow, and if lieving that she will be happier. She I'd done it alone I'd ahad all that comes back in the night and they boodle, the most I ever took, and understand.

Friday and Saturday will bring woulda gone straight. to the State two features. "A "Sure, that's what kept me at it. Gentleman of Paris," with Adolpho I had to keep agoin', didn't I, and It ain't so easy for a striped-suit to Menjou. and "The Great Mail Robbery." ret a job. Yes, that's why I ke

goin' in and goin' out of prisons all WYOMING STATE GETS over the country. I had to keep agoin'.

"But you was askin' me, lady, what's the matter with prisons.

Cheyenne, Wyo .- The state of Well, one of the main things besides makin' it so hard for you to Wyoming again comes into possesget away, you don't have real good sion of an outstanding historic beds or food. Course a man landmark, that of the site of the shouldn't complain who's gettin' deadly battle on July 20, 1865, in

his free board, but if I was a jailer which Captain P. E. Connor led I'd give 'em tastier food and softer troops and scouts of the famed "Connor Expedition" in an attack Old John's record began "when on a large body of Arapahoe Inbeds.

I was in just the first grade, I dians under Chiefs Black Bear and guess-you see I didn't have much Old David, setting the Indians to bringing up and they let me run route.

wild," but he was 18 before he The land, a plot of 15 acres was started number one on his list of the gift of the O-Rour-Bar Rranch. Inc., of which Charles E. Perkins. "Pens I have Known." Two years in Joliet for burglary of Burlington, Ia., is president. It

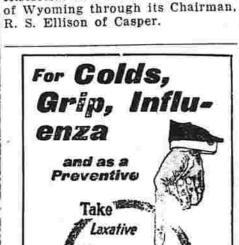
that time, but he lost a month of is located in the extreme north cenit. Then Frankfort, Kentucky, the tral part of the state, close to the one pen from which he escaped. Montana line and near Fort Mc-Stillwater and Waupan come in Kenzie.

somewhere around this time." Old The gift to "be used perpetual!" John went on, "but I don't know if for public park purposes to he known as the Connor Battlefield they are next, or if it was ' n-Nebraska. Served more'n five State Park," was announced by the years of my seven years' sentence Historical Landmark Commission, that time."

At the World's fair. Old John's eyes brightened as he remembered that he got out of Nebraska pen just about the time the World's Fair opened in Chicago and that they let him work there a whole year getting ready for the opening-carpentering, plumbing, machine work.

"But they made me skedaddle when the fair opened." Old John confessed. "Said they couldn't give their customers any chance with me pickin' their pockets. So I had to go at my safe-blowin' and robbery again."

Then came terms in Baltimore. Columbus, Iowa, Benares, Ill.,



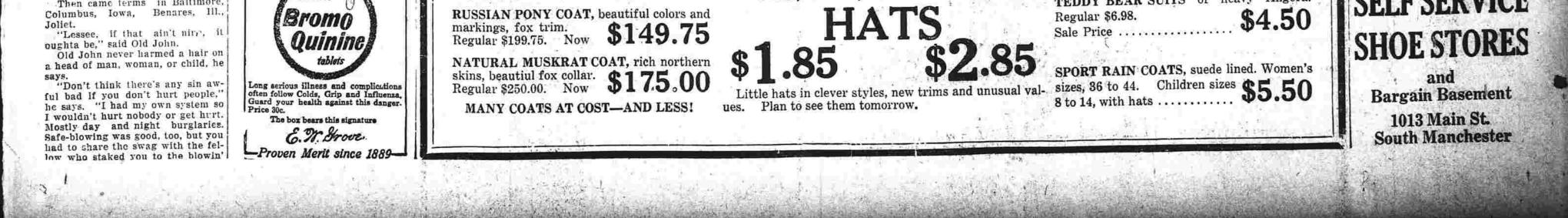


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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1928.

HOSPITAL LINEN AIDES REVIEW WORK OF YEAR Monday, the fifth one in the month, all four groups of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary met PARK BUILDING, SOUTH MANCHESTER in the afternoon at the School Street Recreation Center for sewing and sociability. As it was the January get-together the annual meeting with reports and election of officers me have SOUTH MANCHESTER. was in order. All indicated a very active and prosperous year. During 1927 the women made **EXPANSION AND ALTERATION SALE** new or mended 1297 articles for the hospital and 3866 surgical dressings. In addition the material was furnished and three dozen flannel bed jackets made for convalescent children. For the purchase of new linen the auxiliary donated the sum of \$500 and this year they have voted to contribute \$100 for patients who require blood transfu-Starts Tomorrow, Thurs., Feb. 2 DOORS OPEN AT 10 A. M. DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M. sion operations and are without funds to pay for them. FIRST DAY OF SALE FIRST DAY OF SALE These sums of money are raised by rummage and food sales and card parties. A different group meets each Monday afternoon in the Our business has increased with such leaps and bounds that we are forced to erect a new addition to our store. We are tripling our present floor space. month at the Recreation Center and a standing invitation is open to all women interested to join the sew-

We have got to make room for the Carpenters, Plumbers, Masons, Electricians, etc., who will soon start tearing out partitions so as to connect our present store with our new building.

Therefore we offer you our stock of Coats and Dresses reduced in price lower than what you would reasonably expect.

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\$39.75

We cannot stress the fabric linings, trimmings or style of these garments any too

much, and so well tailored too. You have really got to see these to appreciate

them. Formerly priced \$37.50 to \$49.50. Expansion and Alteration Sale Price

\$27.75

COATS

THIRTY DRESSES

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88.75

ONE HUNDRED DRESSES

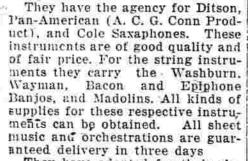
Beautiful in every detail. Our efforts would be futile to even atcempt to convey to you this through this advertising medium of the richness that prevails in color, quality of these late creations. Former prices of these were from \$22.75 to \$29.50. Expansion and Alteration Sale Price

FIFTEEN COATS

These Coats are a most remarkable value nicely tailored, very durable mate-

\$14.75

rial, formerly priced \$25.00 to \$85. Expansion and Alteration Sale Price



ing groups. Mrs. J. M. Shearer is

the leader of Group 1, Mrs. E. A. Lettney of Group 2, Mrs. R. O.

Cheney of Group 3 and Miss Mary Hutchison, Group 4. The group last named served sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee at the close of the

Mrs. Edna Case Parker, who has been the efficient president for the last two years wished to be relieved and Mrs. J. M. Shearer was elected; Mrs. William C. Cheney is vice president, Miss Dorothy Cheney,

secretary and Mrs. James Irvine, '- treasurer. Miss Mary Hutchison was chosen chairman of the fi-

OPEN MUSIC STORE

Walter Bradley and George J. Smith, two well known local musicians and teachers of the banjo and saxaphone, announce the opening of

their new music store over Syming-

ton's Sport Shop, Main street. These

two young men are dealing in musi-

cal merchandise of all kinds suitable

to the musician and lover of music. They now carry a stock of musical

equipment which can supply the needs of the average musician. They guarantee three to six day service on all orders and can obtain any-

thing in the line of music.

meeting Monday afternoon.

BRADLEY AND SMITH

nance committee.

They have adopted for their slo-"Buy From Us and Be Pro-- gan, tected." No exhorbitant prices are too be charged for merchandise. this enabling the customer to get the same quality at a lower price. Low overhead expenses together with knowledge along musical lines makes this possible. Both of these young men are expert musicians on their respective instruments having for the past few years been affiliated with local orchestras and are members of the Local 400 Musicians Union of Hartford, Conn. Being experienced on both brass and string instruments they can give by having seventeen teeth extract-

A DIME FOR A BUGGY

Cedar Rapids, Ia .- The auto has so firmly planted itself in the Amer-Ican household and has so unseated the horse and buggy that this ancient means of locomotion has gone begging. A recent auction of a buggy here brought forth only one bid buggy.



CLOCKS 1 New Haven Chime Clock, factory price \$55.00 ... \$35.75

Berry Spoon, regular \$2.00\$1.60

Regular \$4.00 Cake Plate\$2.60

Regular \$3.50 Cake Plate \$2.38

Regular \$2.50 Bread Tray \$1.00

\$15.00 Silver Tea Sets \$9.75

\$12.50 Silver Tea Sets \$8.12

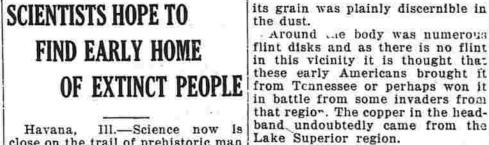
35% off on all Bread Trays and Hollow ware.

HAS 17 TEETH PULLED London .- At the age of seventynine the Earl of Balfour, the Grand Old Man among British statesmen.

LORD BALFOUR, . f 79,

The Earl, according to reports, stood the ordeal very satisfactorily close on the trail of prehistoric man considering his great age. He is now in the country taking in the central part of the United a convalescent holiday.

Silky cloth, s.rong enough to be before thte American Indian roammade into clothing, is the latest ed this country may be found, scienproduct which the chemist is ex- tists from the Un' . praity of Illinois of ten cents. The bidder got the tracting from hitherto wasted corn- are waiting only favorable weather to resume their excavations near stalks.



Two copper axes also were buried as he lived, loved, f :ght and died with the chieftain of unusual siz : and keeness of blade. Nearby was States, in ...e dim, bygcne ages. uncoverci a baking furnace con-Imbued with the hope that a viltaining to a depth of three feet, lage of a race ... hich was extinct what is believed to be wood ashes.

VIENNESE MUSIC TALENT AFTER SCHUBERT PRIZES FOR BEST COMPOSITIONS here. Previous digging between two

Approximately 125,000 passengers are carried yearly on the exlarge earthen mounds near River-Vienna .--- Viennese cafes are isting air-lines of this continent, side Park unearthed fourteen bodies and many priceless ornaments humming to a thousand tunes from and widespread development is and bits of headgear and pottery. the ambitious throats of the throng contemplated.

chandise.

The research party was under di- of musicians who hope to win part The government of Europe have rection of Jay L. B. Taylor. The ex- of the American Schubert Commitwarded the operators of air lines cavators dug into various mounds tee's prize of \$20,000 for the thirty tremendous annual subsides, to on the Henry Neteler land without best musical compositions subcover natural losses incurred during any unusual success. A trench was mitted at the Sch bert Centennial the early stage of development, and then started between the mounds Festival next Spring. the rapidity with which the air-

and their reward was soo nin sight. The news that the money had acplane has found popular favor of a In one grave what is supposed to tually been deposited with Morgan be the skeleton of a chieftain was and company inspired a bedlam of means of transportation, seems to unearthed. Buried with him was a child. A copper headband, lined with wood, banded the skull. The wood was destroyed by decay buil have justified their interest.

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT

CONSTIPATION

There IS a way of overcoming the tendency to constipation. And here is how you can PROVE it. The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARA. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. Indeed, it helps make good blood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's sick-

What happens when you cascarize the bowels? They will usually func-tion well for SEVERAL DAYS. One feel the need of any aid of any sort

its grain was plainly discernible in **EUROPE PLANES CARRY 125,000 PEOPLE YEARLY**

Dubinow

London-Out of the dreams of visionaries, surviving the onslaughts of skeptics and critics Why Men Walk On the Outside alike, the airplane emerges in Europe today as an unparalleled potential factor in long-distance transportation of passengers and mer-

> Like most conventions this one is rooted in past necessity. A few centuries ago men walked ' next the curb to protect their ladies against street ruffians.

Today the need for protection is largely against economic disaster. And men still feel responsible. Witness the sev-enty odd billions of life insurance they carry for the pro-tection of their loved ones.

Nations Assist

Connecticut General Great Britain, France, Germany Life Insurance Company Holland, Norway, Sweden, and Russia, in particular, have contributed heavily to the popularization of

FAYETTE B. CLARKE, AGT. 10 Depot Square, Manchester. commercial air lines as important to the development of the modern nation as the establishment of

across the Channel, without a single railroad lines and steamship routes injury to their passengers. were a few decades ago.

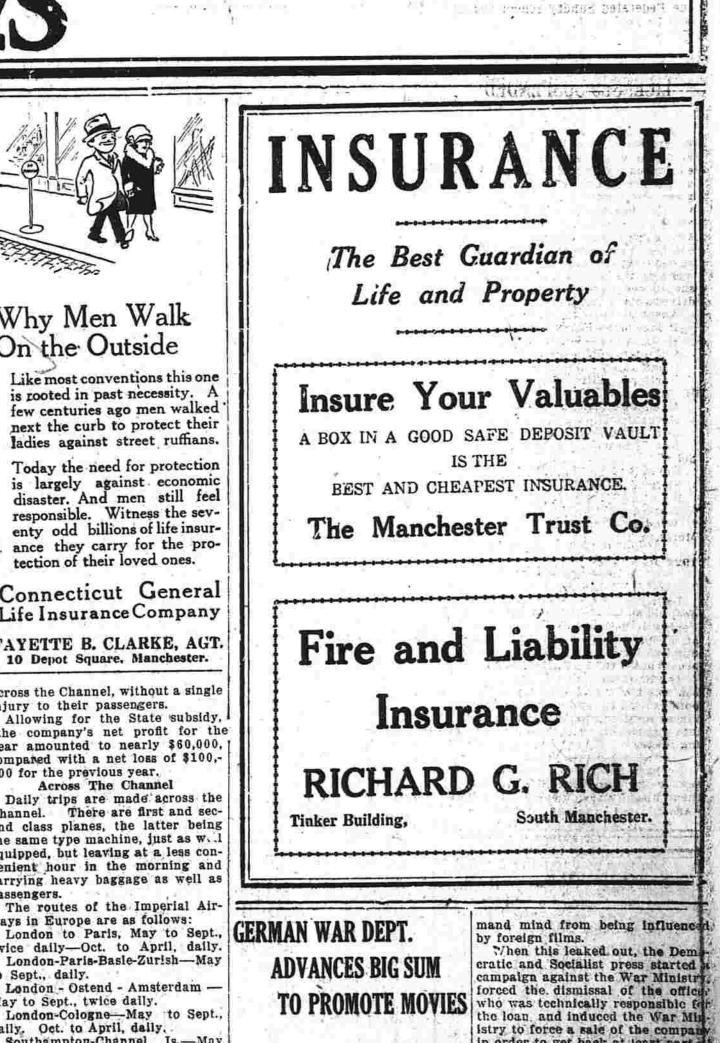
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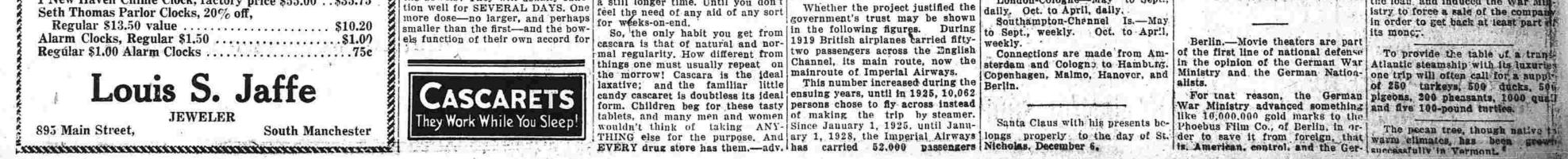
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ond class planes, the latter being In April, 1924, the British government brought into being the the same type machine, just as w. 1 equipped, but leaving at a less con-Imperial Airways, Ltd., representvenient hour in the morning and ing a merger of the four commercarrying heavy baggage as well as cial air lines which prior to that passengers. time were floundering about with-out the much-needed aid of govern-The routes of the Imperial Airways in Europe are as follows:

mental funds. The Imperial Airways, Ltd., was awarded a subsidy of approximatetwice daily-Oct. to April, daily. London-Paris-Basle-Zurish-May ly \$685,000 a year for ten years, to Sept., daily. diminishing gradually until it be-London - Ostend - Amsterdam came \$160,000 at the end of a decade.

May to Sept., twice daily. London-Cologne-May to Sept.,







There was a very pretty wedding sclemnized at the First Congregational church of South Windsor last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Frances Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Verner Parker of South Windsor and William Meleon Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Page of Albany, N. Y., were united in marriage by Rev. William Malcolm.

Emil Heimberger's trio played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, The double ring service was used.

street, Hartford, Miss Charlotte Perry A. White of Albany, N. Y., was the best man.

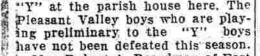
and John L. Winchester of Albany, taffeta bouffant style and she car- scatter. ried a bouquet of pink rapture roses

and white fresia. The bridesmaids wore rose-pink georgette trimmed smylax and pink sweet peas.

and attended Trinity college.

wedding trip, March 1, Mr. and street, Hartford.

two scheduled league games for this things that go to build reality. week, the Broad Brook H. C. at Broad Brook, and the Farmington



for the Connecticut Congress of and moved the grim chessmen. parents and teachers, was given a board held at the Hartford Woman's club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Federated Sunday school board Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.



The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while presidents. It must be taken into under the influence of liquor was consideration that, as a parliamengiven out today at the state motor | tarian, the writer has been atvehicle department as a part of the tacking the actions of the British effort to reduce this highway men- Conservatives and charging them ace. There are seventeen names on with blundering into another war. the list. The department statement He has been a frank liberal and advised people to notify the depart- a pro-laborite and has let his ment or the police in case they hopes for peace rest with them. His should see any of the suspended book puts great stress on trade drivers operating motor vehicles. Ansonia-Anthony Redina. Bridgeport-Harry Price. E. Hampton-Frank Griffith Ellington-John Brizitis. only in outlawing war. Glastonbury-Gustave Dickau. Hartford-Alfred Demers, Wm. Groesbeck, Edwin S. Stevens. Manchester-Pete Gochee. Mechanicsville-John Pezanko. New Britain-Gustav Kleister. New Haven-Robert D. Confolly. Norwalk-Chelsea A. Everson, states. Stafford-Paul Debili. Stamford-Jesse Powers. Waterbury—Arthur Walton. Windsor Locks—Thomas Windsor

Morahan. 1927 HUNTERS SHOOT **3000 MICHIGAN DEER** Laurium, Mich .- The number of

deer taken by hunters in the Upper Peninsula this season, is estimated an unusually heavy number. Hunters also took out approximately 10,000 Christmas trees. The most unique prize of the season was a white buck, weighing 140 pounds, pink eyes and horns 10 inches long. It was bagged near the leather goods repaired. late James Oliver Curwood's hunting lodge.

Also Harness Repairing. Koreans often paste instead of ew their clothes together, pulling 314 Main St., them apart when they are to be South Manchester

Pleasant Valley boys who are play-ing preliminary to the "Y" boys have not been defeated this season. Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East Windsor Hill, who for four years and groups who knew it all along week ending January 22, and super-week ending January 22, and super-minished to three, it vas announc-ed yestercay at The Savings Bank of Manchester. The previous report had six schools in the 100 per cent class. Only one school had below has been corresponding secretary and groups who knew it all along sixty per cent, that was the Lincoln The summary:

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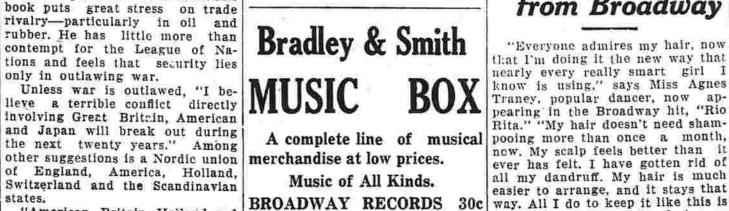
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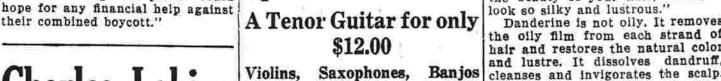
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"American, Britain, Holland and "American, Britain, Honnak and Switzerland control the finances of the world," he points out. "No



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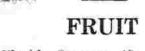
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VEGETABLES Spinach, 55c peck.

Celery, 20c. Iceberg Lettuce, 15c. New Carrots, 3 bunches, 25c, Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c. Rock Turnips, 3 lbs. 10c. Yellow Turnips, 25c peck. Yellow Onions, 5 lbs. 25c. Red Onions, 4 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 5c lb.

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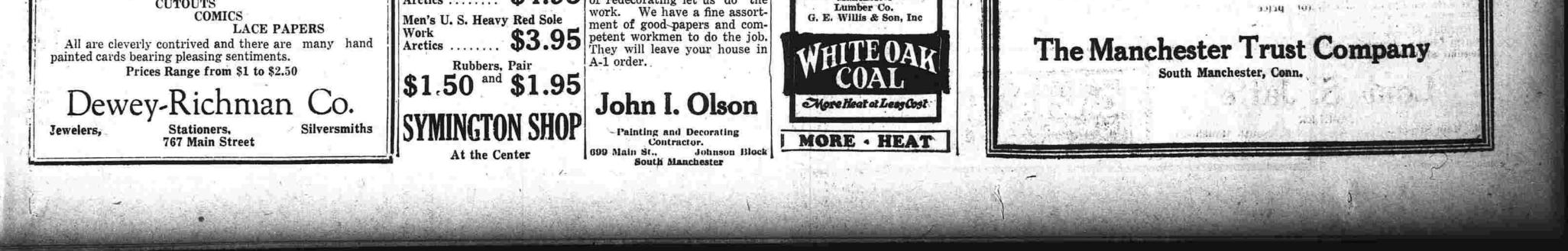
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MISSOURI GIRL CENTER OF ODD MURDER PUZZLE

Marshall, Missouri .- This stately called the "financial kaiser of states support 23 ministers with a little city, situated in the heart of the rich Missouri river valley, and said to be the wealthiest town of its size in the United States, is sched-Reich. uled for the setting of what proba-

bly will be the most enigmatic trial in its history, when the circuit of a pretty 21-year-old girl, who is empire, but by the gentle pressure the municipalities, have been ob- realization of the dream of health alleged to have doubted her youth- of public criticism of governmen- jects of Gilbert's severest criticism. enthusiasts-a smokeless city.

ful fiance's fidelity, and in a quan- tal extravagance. burning her parents' home in order of the world and especially those from the Reich, these states are, sociate Dean of the Temple School burning ner parents nome in order of the world and especially inter a positive danger to the of Medicine. An intricate electrical ly-known Pacific Coast steamship movement for unification and cen- existence of the Reich. be unfolded during the trial.

Conrad Stark, 22, the sweetheart tralization-the concentration of all accomplished the task, but his governmental functions in the naaccomplianed the task, but his governmental functions in the new Bavaria, whose pointear reacted of the medical school building in the logical result of an impending was the five unique souvenirs. burned to death while Conrad's of all or most of the tiny states would like to restore the Wittels- the central part of the city while a development in commerce between burned to death while Conrad's of all or most of the tiny states would like to restore the similar instrument has been placed the Pacific Coast and Asia, un- ish and bear the inscriptions of journalism. The girl, Miss Velma Copas, will ience of dynasties now swept away, precht at the head, remains the nitel on the outsthirts of the sity

while her lover has announced he complete state governments, with Prussia and most of the other cribe the alleged plot. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Copas, the

same time, on similar charges growing out of the belief the family may have designed the destruction of its home in order to collect insurance

moneys.

Explosion at Night night, Sedalia was startled by a ter- Reich,' headed by Dr. Hans Luther, Prussian premier, said early last rific explosion, which could be felt former German chancellor, and in- year. for miles around. Many persons cluding most of the prominent po- "A totally impoverished Germany rushed from their homes into the litical, intellectual and business which moreover is oppressed by streets, believing the shock to be an leaders of Germany, ranging from heavy war burdens cannot permaearth tremor. An invectigation re- monarchists to Socialists. vealed a mass of debris which forto study how far such a centrali- tion.' merly had been the Copas home.

charred body of Elmer Stark, 19, to be brought about. Its motto, tradition and the strongth of esyounger brother of Conrad, who ap- remarkable in consideration of the tablished institutions kept this his brother without knowledge of a German citizen, but only citizens till Gilbert's criticism, especially the plot. Two liquid containers of of Prussia, Bavaria or other states that of his famous October memo-

five gallon size were found in the of the German' federation reads: randum, forced action. The Gerwreckage, and pieces of furniture "I have only one fatherland, and mans, however, would be the first bore evidence of having been satu- that is Germany." The present movement is a do- them. ated with gasoline. Neighbors testified they had seen

mestic counterpart to the "Larger several men running from the house Germany Movement" that aims at immediately after it was destroyed. the union of Germany and Austria The Copas family had driven concussion, having announced they is ultimately inevitable. And the new men were added to the board ing certain disorders of the body. which all political observers believe

See Gilbert As "Second Bismark" PHILADELPHIA Completely Remaking German Reich **EXPECTS TO BE** thirds of the area and the popu-By O. D. TOLISCHUS Plation of the whole Reich.

Three of the states are free cities Berlin-Seymour Parker Gilbert, the young American citizen who as and there are eight states ranging reparation againt general is often in population from 700,000 down to a mere 50,000. But these eight

Germany," bids fair to become a mighty bureaucratic apparatus and second Bismarck by forcing a com- each has its own diet. Most of Philadelphia are being conducted plete reorganization of the German them cannot live from their own here under the auspices of the means and must be supported by School of Medicine of Temple Uni-He is accomplishing this not by the national government. versity and the National Conference

a policy of "blood and iron," by The expenditures of these num- Board of Sanitation. The experiwhich Bismarck forged the German erous states, together with those of ments are expected to result in a In times of stress, like those of | The researches are being made by

rate record of the city's sunlight, Bavaria Is Obstacle girl's parents, will be tried at the not enough inhabitants to fill a part of a centralized Germany, the chances of the Wittelsbachs will

have gone forever. Nevertheless, the realization that

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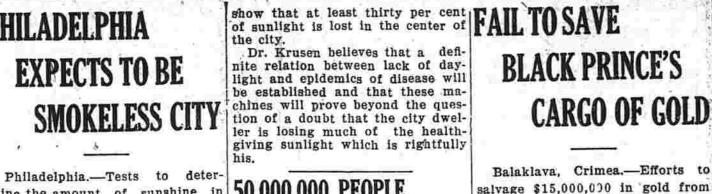
parently had gone to the house with fact that there is no such thing as realization from gaining ground Dr. Krusen is also director of public health of Philadelphia.

clouds.

light prevents eyestrain, promotes cleanliness, increases production and prevents industrial accidents. The infra-red rays (or heat rays) Naugatuck, Conn., Feb. 1 .- Five are today effectively used in treat-

Light and Health

ed out, undoubtedly will add valu-



mine the amount of sunshine in 50,000,000 PEOPLE FOR CALIFORNIA IS **CAPT. DOLLAR'S GUESS**

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1928.

for more than a half century. Five pieces of gold represent all San Francisco.- A population of the luck that Japanese divers have 50 million in California within the had in four months of laborious ef-This criticism, reaching the ears 1923, when Bavaria almost seceded Dr. Frank Hammond Krusen, As-next few years. This is the predicfort before they abandoned the job tion of Captain Robert Dollar, wide- as hopeless. They scooped away 2,000 tons of device. designed to keep an accu- magnate.

sand and rocks so as to effect an en-This rapid growth in numbers, trance to the vessel. They spent Bavaria, whose political leaders has been installed upon the roof according to the capitalist, will be nearly \$100,000 and all they got Four of the gold coins are Brit-The girl, Miss Vel.na Copas, will ience of dynasties now swept away, precht at the head, remains the pital on the outskirts of the city. phase in the economic history of 1823. The fifth is a Turkish piece, the world. The center of popula- valued at about \$100. The issue

will appear as state's witness to des- presidents, prime ministers, cabi- states are willing enough to abdi- dusivale that arburban dwallors that arburban dwallors presidents, prime ministers, capi- states are willing enough to abut-nets, parliments and even ambas- cate their sovereignty, but Bavaria derive the full healthful h nets, parliments and even amoas- cate their sovereignty, but Bavaria sadors, though some of them have fears that once it is an integral derive the full healthful benefit of comparative proximity to China were found at the bottom of sand the actinic rays of the sunlight, and other Asiatic countries will which covered the decks of the because in the outlying sections the within the course of a few years, sunken boat leads to the belief that rays are not filtered by smoke bring the center of population to the chests in which the gold was carried to pay the British forces the state. "China alone has a population of fighting in the Crimea, were crack-These devices, Dr. Krusen point-

the British Cruiser "Black Prince,"

which sank off Balaklava during

the Crimean war, have failed again.

The turbulent Black sea still clings

which has tantalized gold seekers.

to its mysterious treasure horde

500,000,000." Captain Dollar said. ed open by the waves and the mon-"Imagine the potential consum- ey washed over the bottom of the ers' market! That is to say noth- sea. knowledge of the relationship be- ing of the natural resources, which Soviet experts, however, are con-

ween sunlight and health. When still await exploitation. Nor of the fident that the gold is still below this data has been compiled, he other Asiatic countries near Chinas the decks of the cruiser. They exsaid, it will be submitted to the with their vast, scarcely tapped pect to organize another diving excity health authorities, and it is pedition. markets."

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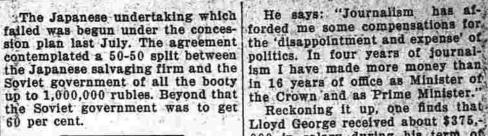
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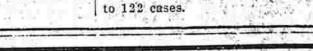
000 in salary during his term of office. If he has made an equal JOURNALIST UNION IN amount in four years from his newspaper work, this would mean, ENGLAND DEBATES ON that his income since 1923 has; averaged \$92,500 1 year. Add to this the \$10,000 he received yearly TAKING LLOYD GEORGE from the Carnegie Foundation, and

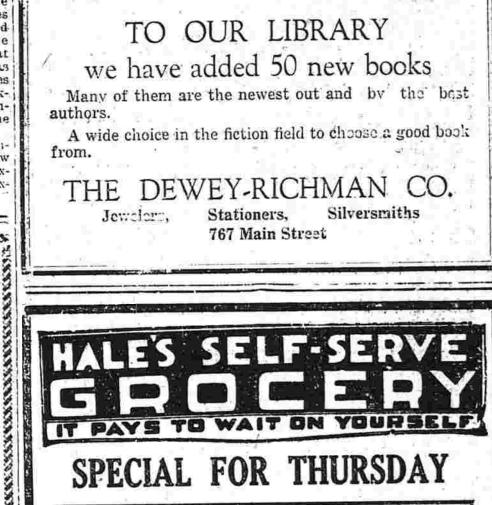
it will be seen that the ex-premier is not so poverty-stricken after all. Accordingly there is some pros-London-The point at issue is

whether David Lloyd George, formpect of a working newspaperman, er Prime Minister of Britain, not so successful, being elected to the unknown in other circles, is eligi- national Union of Journalists.

ble for membership of the National Union of Journalists in Eng-NEW SMALLPOX CASE.

Whether his ordinary qualifica-Portland, Conn., Feb. 1 .- A new tions are sufficient for viection is case of small pox was found here a matter of doubt; but he has cer- today, making the sixth the town tainly scored a point in his own has experienced since the epidemic favor by admitting that, pecuniaribroke out early in January. The local case brought the county total. ly, he has done very well out of





good-sized town. Take First Steps The first concrete step in this direction has been taken by the for- something must be done had been mation of a non-partisan "League reached by many Germans before

for the Reorganization of the Gilbert's criticism, Otto Braun,

were going to spend a few days with friends in another town. In a culmination of a century-long leable Iron Company at the an- are jeopardizing the healthy growth

The blast remained a mystery for process of unification of the Ger- nual meeting held here today, the of all living things by living in

The purposes of the league are expensive and impractical organiza-

tions will emerge an official committee of medical men and engi-Authorities er discovered the zation can be carried, and how it is But other pressing problems, neers who will make practical recommendations for the absolute elimination of the smoke nuisance.

"The invisible ultra-violet light from the sun, it has been conclusively demonstrated, kills germs," to deny that Gilbert influenced Dr. Krusen said, "abundance of

had disappeared. A youth admitted to a Kansas

City hospital the morning after the Sedalia explosion, suffering severe ing the break-up of the empire of burns over most of his body. He harlemagne, there were literally Tuttle, chairman; Charles L. Bersoon lapsed into unconsciousness hundreds of such tiny German ger, president: E. Mannleiler and will help toward that end." and physicians held little or no hope principalities, and long after John E. Walker, vice-presidents; for his recovery, for more than France and England had become George B. Woolson, secretary and three-fourths of his body had been unified and ordered states these treasurer; and Clarence E. Jones, ly close to each other to measure fired.

'Death Bed" Confession

Regaining consciousness the patient disclaimed any knowledge of domestic foes. Napoleon swept Britain and Naugatuck as well as the like. the Sedalia incident, and declared he had received his i juries when his automobile burned up on a highway near Kansas City.

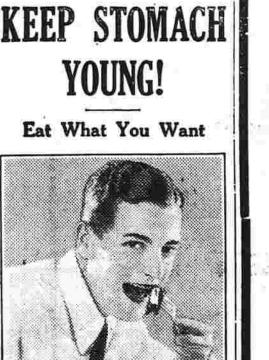
live, through charred lips he revealed his identity, and disclosed the alleged love plot, claiming the states. entire responsibility for his broth-

home. Later it was announced the boy

would live, but would be permanently blind. To this he received the following message from his sweetheart. Velma:

"Don't worry, Conrad. If that fire has made you blind, I will work all the rest of my life taking care of you.

Conrad regained his sight, but remains badly scarred. He left the hospital with protestations of love for Velma, and was steadfast in assuming the blame for the tragedy. Velma attempted to shield him by declaring a third person, was responsible for the blast. This mystery person has never been located.



When the food you eat goes into your acid-soaked stomach, it sours and can't digest, makes foul gas and sour bile. The blood takes these poisonous acids and carries them through the body. Naturally it makes you miserable and despondent, because your system is not

The blast remained a mystery for process of unification of the det nual meeting held here today, the smoke-filled communities. In this some time. The Stark family could man tribes whose division and in-newcomers being Nelson S. Spenassign no reason for their younger ternal dissention has been large- cer, of New York, E. L. Whitteson being in the house, and Conrad ly responsible for their own miser- more, of Cleveland; C. E. Spencer, ies and those of most of Europe. Unify Principalities During the middle ages, follow- tuck.

German principalities were still assistant secretary and treasurer. fighting against one another and

inviting foreign aid against their away a lot of them; also Bismarck, in several western cities. who reduced their number to 25.

The revolution of 1918, which

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death There are still 18 states left in er's death and the wrecking of the the German Federation. Of these,

much sunlight, but we are also deprived of the health-giving rays in Jr., and Austin L. Adams, of Bosthe sunlight we have. The next ton, and Donald S. Tuttle of Naugastep in the promotion of community health lies in a better understand-Officers elected are: Howard B. ing of the action of sunlight. The

study which we are undertaking U. S. Co-operates

The two recorders are sufficientaccurately the amount of daylight The Eastern Malleable Iron Com- lost in the city, through the prespany has plants in Bridgeport, New | ence of smoke, dust, gas fumes and

The United States Public Health Service is co-operating in this work The reason there are thirty-six and Dr. James E. Ives, Govern-

abolished the dynasties, also abol- columns outside the Lincoln Me- ment Illumination Expert and had only a few minutes in which to and a few more gave up their ave the the states is because Physicist of the United States Puband a few more gave up their ex- there were only thirty-six states in lic Health Service, has recently istence voluntarily, joining bigger the Union at the time of Lincoln's completed the calibration of the recompleted the calibration of the re-corders for a comparison of the

While no definite figures are Nebraska has more than 4,500,-

Prussia alone contains nearly two- 000 hogs, valued at \$60,000,000. available at this time estimates

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 1. Hon. William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, will be the guest of honor at Mayor James J. Walker's usual reception to distinguished guests, which will be broad-WNYC on Wednesday night cast by eginning at 9:15. Among other promincit speakers will be Mayor Walker, President Cosgrave and Grover A. Whalen. Fells Mendelssohn will be the musician whose works will be the musician whose works will be played in the Famous Composers hour to go on the air from WOR and sta-tions of the Furple network at 9 o'clock. The program will be present ed by male and women's voices in soloa and ensembles supported by a symphony orchestra. Later in the evening, at 10 o'clock, these same stations will radiate another Columbia hour in which will be featured Toscha the great violin virtuoso, and seidel Maria Kurenko, one of the leading sooranos of the Grand Opera of Moscow and the Chicago Civic Opera Com-pany. This recital will consist of classical and semi-classical selections Other highlights for Wednesday night well worth the dial twister's attention will be concerts by an ensemble from the Boston Women's Symphony or-chestra through WNAC at 8. St. Ce-celia's choir through WNYC at \$:30. and the choir of the University of Chicago through WLS at 10 o'clock; cliso at this latter time a program of descriptive Nicaraguan music and songs will be offered by PWM, and half an hour later the grand opera. "Lafengrin" is scheduled for WEAF and the Red network.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.0-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. W-Orchestra; talks; orchestras. studio entertainment. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6.30-Dinner music; WJZ talk, 8:0)-VBAL trio, tenor. WWW variety hour. 19 de -- Marylanders orchestra. 161.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestral talk: planist, 8:00-Destan Women's ensemble. 8:30-dran and Eddi. sil- WOR classical music. Od-WOR violuist, soprano. 1:10-Three dance orchestras 02.C-WGR. EUFFALO-090. wo minno recital 31-WEAF Van and Schenck. 19-WEAF trothadours; quartet. 19-Van Surdam's orchestra. 5-5 .1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. -WOY Remington hand. -Meini; piano recital, r-lladio automobile school. -Columbia programis, (2 hrs.) 11 di -Thro dance orchestres. 4203-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. s a - W.IZ champlin snarkers. 8 30-Studio feature, violinist, pinnis, pinnis, pinnist, cellist, puntst, d -Studio features, organist. 11 do +Thios's dance orchestra. SB3.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00 +Dance program 7:30-Blue room program. Secondary Eastern Stations.

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Leading DX Stations. 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-Orchestras; quartet; opera. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 1:3d=Dance orchestra. 9:00-WEAF troubadours, quartet, 0:30-WEAF grand opera. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. -Goldkette's orchestra; artists. 1:45-Draughon's entertainers. 8:00-WJZ sparkers; ploneers. 12:15-Biltmore dance orchestra. 8:45-Baritone, guitar, accordion. 9:00-Dance entertainment. 10:00-Old time song revue. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Concert violinist; soprano, 10:00-Variety programs. 10:15-Trio; Peachtown frolic. -00-Studio personality girls. 11:00-Studio personality girls. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560, 7:30-WEAF Van and Schenck, 8:00-"Ask Me Another." 8:30-L. & H. air frollc. 1:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Studio, dance (3 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHIGAGO-820. 9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-WEAF history moments. 9:00-Mooscheart children's hour. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 0:30-WEAF grand opera

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

9:30-Theater presentations. 12:00-Studio program, artists.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:30-WEAF soprano, troubadours. 10:30-Studio program to 1:00.

400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

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-Children's program; orchestra.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow's ensemble. 0-Mabelanna Corby orchestra 9:00-Columbia hour music by Mendelssohn.. 10:00-Columbia hour featuring Maria

Kurenko, soprano, and Toscha 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. Seidel, violinist. 0:00-Chicago University choir. 1:05-Roseland orchestry 0:30-Organist, tenor, concert, 333.1-WB2, NEW ENGLAND-900. 12:00-Orchestra, organist. 7:00-Statler concert orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 7:30-Radio Nature league. 7:30-Dinner orchestra. 0:00-WOR Columbia hour. 8:00-W.IZ sparkers, foresters, 9:00-WJZ variety hour. 1:00-Steven's orchestra. 0:05-Massachusetts U, course. 11:30-Bismarck serenaders. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 0:35-Newcomb's Society orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:80. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 10:30-Educational law talks. 11:00-Tri-City Symphony orchestra. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:00-Colorado theater orchestra. 7:00-Synagogue services. 7:30-Van and Schenck, harmonists. 8:00-Great history moments. -String quartet, soprano. 8:30-0:15-Instrumental soloists, bass. 9:00-Troubadours orchestra. :00-Gonzale's orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 9:30-Orchestra, Silvertown quartet, 10:30-Grand opera, "Lohengrin." 7:30-Dinner dance music. 11:30-Kemp's dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF history moments. 9:00-WEAF programs to 12:00 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30—Astor concert orchestra. 6:00—The 7-11's orchestra. 8:00-Military orchestra. -Jeddo Highlanders quartet 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 6:30-Savoy Plaza orchestra; talk. 10:00-Nicaraguan music hour. 7:45-Political talk, F. W. Wile. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. -Sparkers male quartet. 10:30-Foley's orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters quartet. 9:00-Variety nour. 0:00-Dance band, soloists. 8:30-Russo's string quintet. 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. :00-Slumber music 10:30-Folger male quartet. 12:45-Nighthawk frollc. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:30-WEAF quartet, soprano. 9:00-Theater program. 11:00-String orchestra; vagabonds. :30-WEAF orchestra; quartet. 1:00-Pianist; violinist. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. dance orchestra. -00-Arcadia 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 1:00-Orchestra, tenor, baritone, 2:00-Ukelele, steel ensemble. 7:35-Instrumental trio. 8:30-Musical program, talk, 9:15-Talk; orchestra; studio prog. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-660. 1:00-Melody minstrels. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. :30-Studio concert. :00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 100-Bedtime story, banjo-ukelele. -Polish musical program. 05.2-WCCO, 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 15-Snudek's symphony orchestra, 100-Pittsburgh U. talk; concert. :30-Musical program. 30-Orchestra, tenor; organist. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 15-WJZ talk, sparkers, foresters, 00-WJZ variety hour. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 00-WEAF programs to 11:80. 11:30-Soprano, pianist; studio prog. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 5:45-Odenbach's orchestra. 1:00-Rochester University talk. 1:00-Vaudeville, vagabonda. 7:45-WJZ political talk, 8:00-WGY Remington band. 1:00-Orchestra, vjolinist, songs. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890 scao-Musical vistas. 1:00-Feature programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Trio, tenor; organist. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECIADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks; agricultural program. 7:30-WEAF Van and Schenek. 8:00-Remington band concert. S:00-Radio rollickers, orchestra.

1:00-Atwater Kent artists. 2:00-Abas string quartet. 1:00-Studio dance orchestra 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 2.00-Soprano; studio program; 1:01-WEAF troubadours. 1:00-Meyers' dance orchestra. 30-WEAF orchestra, male quartet. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 11:39-Tobler's orchestra. 0:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 8:30-St. Cecella's choir. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:15-Reception to W. T. Cosgrave 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. president of Irish Free State. :00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURG



distribution. This plan is to be

tried out to see how it works for a

few weeks, before a permanent de-

There were no services in the

The remains of Peter Manley,

church, the rector, the Rev. T. D.

home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 26.

Mrs. T. D. Martin, the Misses

Clarissa and Susan Pendleton, and

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert were present

at a bridge party given in Colches-

ter on Saturday afternoon at the

At the last meeting of the local

women's bridge club, which took

place at the home of Mrs. George A.

given by the Hebron orchestra.

home of the Misses Day.

He leaves a widow and two sons.

cision is made.

snow storm.

The bus line running between Willimantic and New Haven which register lower temperatures. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jacobs of was opened for the first trips on Sunday took three passengers from Manchester were Sunday visitors Hebron to New York, Mrs. Rose the home of Mr. and Mrs. at Epstein, her daughter, Miss Nettie, Charles Segar. Mrs. Jacob, is Mrs. and Ben Kesman. People at the Segar's sister. center of the town are much better The Christian Endeavor - society accommodated under the present was held as usual at the Endeavor ficient time. arrangement of bus service than as rooms Sunday evening, plans for a formerly through the passenger Union meeting having been posttrains on the Air Line road leaving Amston station two miles and a epidemic in neighboring towns. The half distant. Disappointing to some leaders were the prayer meeting

people is the fact that the busses committee. H. Clinton Porter, W. C. The annual meeting of St. Peter's from the west are not allowed to Cemetery Improvement Association Robinson, and Mrs. L. W. Robintake passengers from Hebron to son, with the topic "How Our Willimantic. The people are how- Church Does Its Work." ever served by the Connecticut A clam chowder supper, com- tire force of officers serving last Company which makes three round bined with other good things, will trips daily. Amston residents can be served at the Congregational for the present year. They are: Mrs. hardly be expected to like the church parlors Wednesday evening, Marietta G. Horton, president; Edchange in train service which will by the Ladies' Aid so lety. Supper | mund H. Horton, vice president; necessitate their making the trip will be served from 6 to 8, after W. C. Robinson, treasurer; Miss to Hebron Center or to Colchester which hour a mixed program of en- Clarissa L. Pendleton, secretary; for connecting with the through tertainment will be presented. The Mrs. W. O. Seyms, Edmund H. Horbuses to points further on. As at proceeds are to be used towards ton, W. O. Seyms, H. C. Porter, present arranged the mails will the electric light expense. for the board of managers; Mrs. Marietta leave Hebron Center twice a day as church. G. Herton, collector. usual, be carried to Amston, sort-

Whether the present mail system ed at the Amston post office and will work out favorably for this and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. from there carried by the mail cartown seems to be a matter of con- Hughes, South Manchester. Phone rier to Colchester, where by truck jecture. People we.e c.sappointed 386-2 .- Adv. they will be taken to Meriden for



YALE EXHIBIT tered 10 degrees below zero in the on Monday morning at not receiv-New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1-Yale vicinity of Hopevale early Monday ing their morning papers. Also morning. At Hebron Green varying there was disappointment over the University's annual film series to reports gave from 6 to 3 degrees be- fact that the outgoing morning's aid New Haven manufacturers in low. Amston and Hopevale usually mail was fated to lie in Colchester getting the latest developments in till late afternoon, it having been engineering -and manufacturing carried down from Areston by the activities before the public, is an-Colchester mail carris too late to nounced by the university as startconnect with the mail truck taking ing tonight and continuing every mail to Meriden. This failure to Wednesday through March 7. Shefconnect was unavoidable, the field Scientific School has charge of schedule as planned not giving suf- the showings and devotes a large

John Strickland and family have moved from the vicinity of Amston poned on account of the smallpox to the house on the Hopevale road recently vacated by the family of F. R. Pond.

> was held Monday evening at the home of Edmund Horton. The enyear was re-elected to serve again

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the purpose, throwing it open to the

-rub the forehead

melt and inbale the vapors

public even without tickets.

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	made. Caffein has a stimulating action. on the body, particularly as relates to the higher brain centers and to the heart. It sometimes causes a it is in the blood pressure and it	. To renew the life of whisk	Another nurse maid said to her	Bermuda onions, hollowed out and steamed gently until almost	mid-in ad an and the interview of the interview	stubborn your case may be, it starts	Aspirin tablet. A most efficient remedy, and there's no after ef-
97. 1	on the body, particularly as relates	brooms, clip the ends off even, the a rag around the broom holding it	vou and mind you, don't stir or	tender, are delicious if stuffed with	knows no ache or pain-a body	to help you almost at once. Usually	fect: its use avoids much needless suffering. Try it next time;
	to the higher brain centers and to	straight and spak in hot suds for	speak to a living soul until I come	haked for a half hour.	whose usefulness has been restored	within 24 to 36 hours and at the	see how soon its soothing influence is felt. Just as helpful when
- 51	rise in the blood pressure and it	an hour.	and fetch you." Then as she lift-		-a body strong, active and vigor- ous! Seems too good to be true,	end of five days, you'll have forgot-	you have a cold; neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago. Just
	incidentally has the power of in-		ed the little chap to the bench she ordered, "If you move off that			awful ailment.	be certain you get real Bayer Aspirin-the genuine has Bayer on the box, and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.
12	creasing the activities of the kid-	HANGING CLOCK	spot or speak to anyone that big	CARLET SWEETER		Why continue to be in misery-	
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32	the disadvantages of tea lie in ex-	hang it on a neg in your kitchen	She moved off to the turn of the	in a family that has children.	of rheumatism does not make every	rhu. Take it as directed until the	it does NOT affect the heart
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In one of the special houts, Gerford University. ald Emard of Holyoke, an amateur with a long string of victories, will

STARTING GAME EARLY.

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be Risko and Delaney and they would fight it out. We would

Supposing the winners would write Risko on our ticket, even

The game between Poquonock the basket. He scored twice on diand the Community club was not rect plays from the tap at center. settled until the very last minute He is usually a dead shot when he of play. A foul goal by George Stav-gets near the basket. at ralling in the

Chapman then slapped a notation on the desk pad and wired to Rick ard: "Heeney and Delaney March 1.

A REAL AND	In the other special, two of the best bantams in amateur ranks will clash—Art Chapdelaine of Spring- field and Adolph D'Onfrio ef Hart- ford. There will be in all from twelve	Virgil Abernathy of Cheyenne Falls, Colo., is regarded as one of the best billiard players in his state. BEST POINT-GETTER.	SONS OF LITHUANIA. B. F. C. Yakitis, rf 6 0 Kebart, lf 2 2 Kupchunos, c 4 2 Krawski rg 1 0 Abraitis, lg 2 0 A. Yakitis, lg 0 0 Brazausky, rg 0 0	T. Risko, the Cleveland baker, for his signature and sent Jess McMahon, first sergeant of the Garden troops, to Boston to get that soft-spoken and never-talking Sharkey. Sharkey put up a howl about meeting Tun- ney first and all that, but he was	choice would not be affived to the pie and biscuit man. NEW GIANT PLAYERS New York, Feb. 1.—The New York Giants have received the sign- ed contracts of Catcher Zack Tay- lor and Outfielder Lefty O'Doul, voted the most valuable player in	Herr Mayke Germany is not only making rap- id progress in all branches of sum- mer sports but is developing some fine ice skaters. Above is pictured Herr Mayke, who recently won the 1500-meter German championship and who may represent his country	nitsky, a pretty field goal from the side court by Herb Kerr and another foul by Joe Pentiand gave Man- chester the winning margin in the final minutes of play. The contest was a see-saw affair, especially in the last fail when the lead changed hands several times. Each team scored fourteen field goals but the visitors' foul shooting was very reg- ged. Even so, it wasn't as bad as the Community Girls who blew enough shoth is give man and Al
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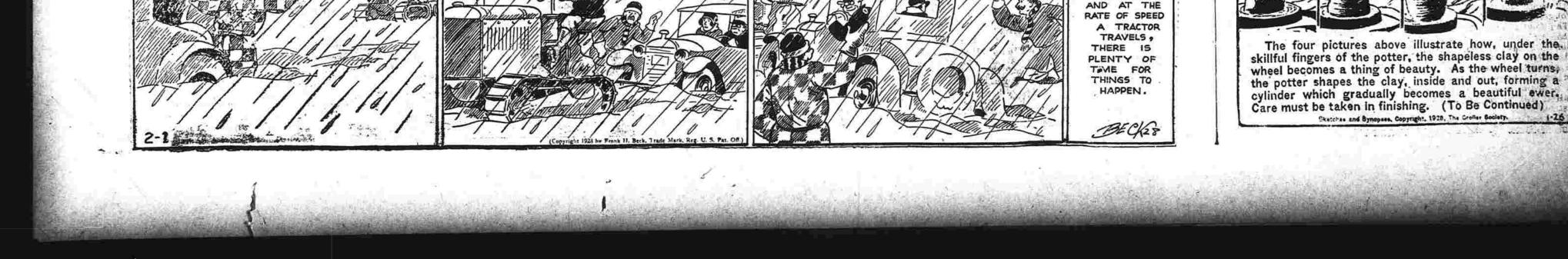
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Classified Advertisements	Automobiles for Sale 4	Dogs—Biras—Pets 41	1		HIGHWAY DEP'T	IN CHINA AREA	ning at the twenty-fourth anniver- sary of the founding of the Asso-
Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.	for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received.	FOR SALE — PEDIGREED Police pups, 3 1-2 months old, Price reason- able. Abel's Service Station Oak street, Telephone 789.	Evening	Herald	INVENTS SPEEDY	PekingA million dollar cam-	ciation, that nearly 2,000 English speaking physicians registered for post-graduate work during the last four years.
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Phone 664	time, 12 years experience. Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945. Edgewood Fruit	FOR SALE - SEASONED WOOD	street.	FOR SALE-Real e atte and Insur	r- ing. As a result of investigationa	that matters will grow steadil worse as the winter progresses	30 rooms. With slight alterations
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE	Farm	Chestnut and birch \$6.00 load; hard	and both room-no heat, inquire	ance, Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Mai street, Telephone 1428-12.	work, nowever, it was learned that	lously low prices but there are n	could be made a money maker. There is a good large extra build
Index of Classifications	MovingTruckingStorage 20	893-5. Dumas & Itohis.	at 143 So. Main street. Phone 1720. FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM flat,		and cofoly opened to traffic in s	buyers. Houses are being torn dow.	n ing lot suitable for business of d dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy
Evening Herald Want Ads are now	PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Loca and long distance moving and truck-	Household Goods 51	on first floor; also three room had	SUKEEN VAMITS	calcium chloride was incorporated	buy tood.	terms.
grouped according to classifications	ing. Dally express to Hartford. Liv-	ONE GOOD USED PARLOR suite	water heat, at 170 Oak street. In- ouire 164 Oak street or call 016-5.		in the concrete mix." The article then describes in	head and charitable institutions ar	" Corner location, stores and tene-
appear in the numerical order indi-	MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-	\$11.50. Two upholstered chairs, with	FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat.	GROW SLIMMER	technical language the experiment.	The Poliof Commission pre	0 ments Could be made a choice
Lost and Found Announcements Personals	•PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular s rvice. Call 7-1	change, 17 Oak.	mer street. Phone 1986.		made and the results obtained by increasing the proportion of	dicts that unless their call is an	sonable figure.
Automobiles Automobiles	Revairing 2:	FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture almost new, price reasonable. In-	FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements, Ap-	TO SUIT PUBLI	C cement, increasing the time of mix	death in the next few months.	Main Street. 80 feet front with 8 room residence. ,House needs



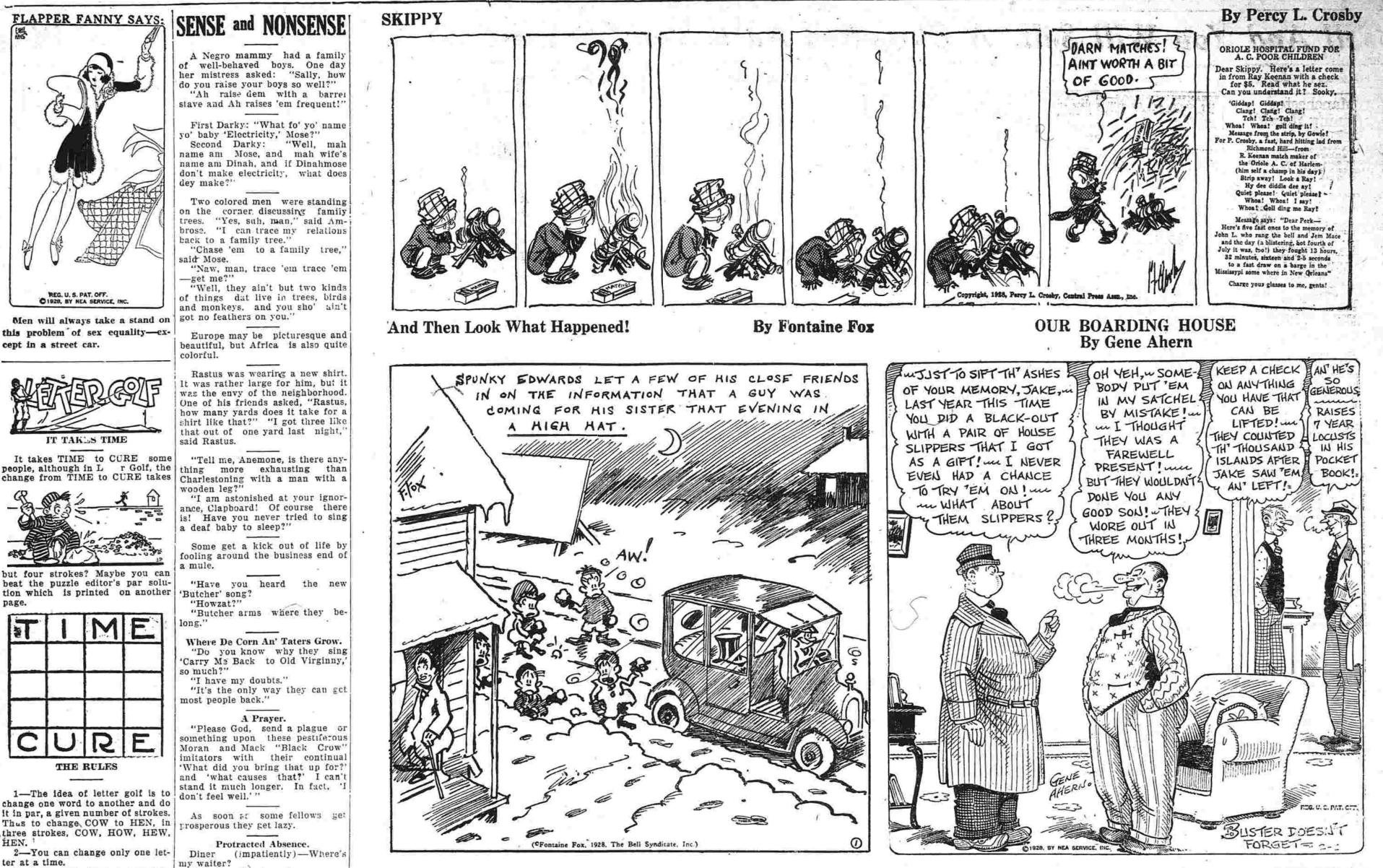


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ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

changed.

Manager-Serving, sir. Diner-Serving what-time? Life, for most of us, is a contin-4-The order of letters cannot be uous process of getting used to things that we hadn't expected.

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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The woodsman trimmed the plan so all of you can ride at once. wheels up slick. With his big knife, this was no trick. "I want wonderful!" the Tinies cried, them so they'll carry you along "'Cause that's the way we like to real nice," said he. The Tinies ride." The thought so tickled Copthought it quite a lark to help him py that he jumped and waved his strip the rugged bark. When they hat.

had finished all the wheels were "Get me two sticks, 'bout four feet long," the woodsman said. round as they could be.

"Now get the box," the woods- "Be sure they're strong. I'll nail man cried. "I'll nail the wheels them on like wagon tongues, and upon its side. We'll, shortly have then we'll hitch my hound. He is a wagon that will carry all of a mere dog but, of course, he'll be you." "Oh, fine!" he heard the as good as any horse. He's strong Tinles cheer. And then they and very kind, so I am sure he'll brought the box up near. The pull you 'round."

woodsman brought a hammer The sticks were found right

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ARE YOU

LAST LAST WASH

AND GOZY

HAVE FOUND

THE REASON

FOR OLD

CAPTAIN BUMP'S

QUEER INTEREST IN THEM. E CLAIMS TO HAVE A MAP SHOW-ING THE LOCATION OF BURIED PIRATE GOLD, AND WANTS THEM TO FINANCE A SEARCHING

EXPEDITION.

SORRY, AN OLD GAG, WASH. BESIDES, IF HIS OLD RIGHT! HE'S CAPTAIN, EVERY CONFIDENCE MAN WE SPLITS YEH - THERE 9 MAP IS ANY GOOD, WHY JUST PLAYING | BUT WE 50-50, LADS. AND NUT IN THE WHOLE MIGHT. BUT US FOR FISH. HASN'T SOMEBODY USED AREN'T COUNTRY HAS THE SAME NOT LIKELY. WANTS TO GET IT BEFORE? AN' HOW INTERES GAME? RACKET. STILL, THERE THEY SAY HE'S ED OUR MONEY DC JE KNOW IT'S MIGHT BE SOMETHING COO COO, FOOEY ON GENUINE? TO IT. Y'KNOW. HIM AEG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O 1928, BY NEA SER

Uncle Harry's Quite a Mystery

By Blosser

By Crane

BETTER LUCK

NEXT TIME,

OLD TOP.



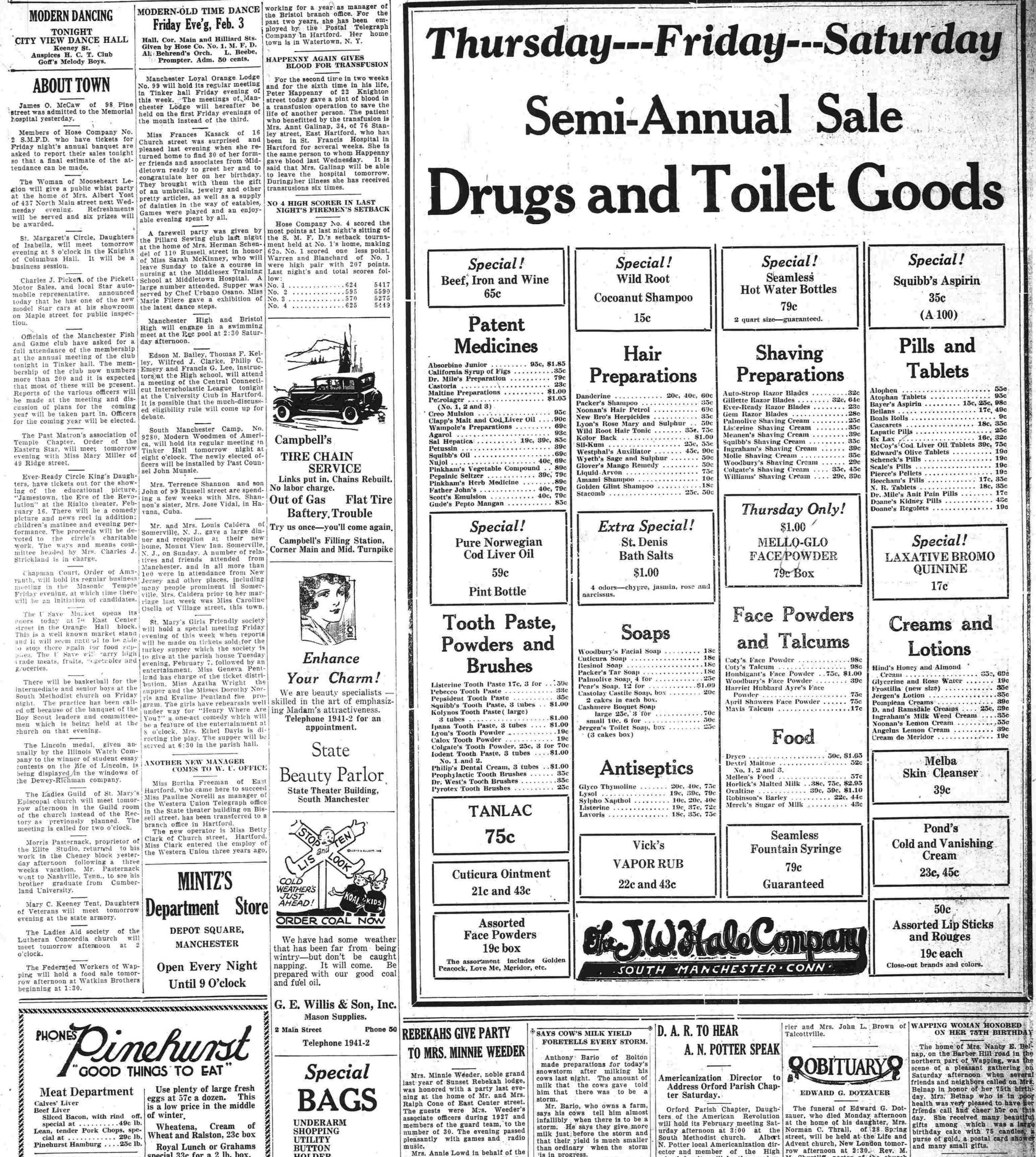


forth and said, "I'll be near at hand and Mister Woodssoon through." man said, "They're grand." And The Tinies held the box just in about a minute they were hamright, and soon the wheels were mered into place. The dog was nailed on tight. They set it up hitched and safely tiel. "All right, and pushed it, and it rolled along jump in." the woodsman cried. the ground. Then Clowny said, "As soon as you are ready my old "I'd like to know how we are go- dog will set the pace." ing to make it go. We're all too small to pull it, so some new way must be found." (The Tinymites wave good-bye The woodsman was a real smart to the woodsman in the next man. Said he. "I think I have a story.)



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Here's what our customers special 33c for a 2 lb. box. school faculty will be the speaker. M. Shurtliff, pastor of the church HOLDER gathering presented to Mrs. Weeder RICH MAN MALLED "Last night," said Mr. Bario, MARBLE SCHOOL His subject will be "The Assimila- will officiate. Burial will be in the think of Cannon's potatoes: For His Majesty-the a beautiful beaded bag. Mrs. Wee-"when I milked my cows I got tion of the Foreign Born." Jordan cemetery at New London. Redding, Conn., Feb. 1. "Mr. Gorman, those potatoes Dog, all terrier food, large der'made a graceful speech in rea third more milk than I get you set me were lovely. I had bag 75c. Old Trusty Pup-Mr. Dotzauer had long been a Todd, 43, a wealthy resident sponse, thanking her friends for WORK Inasmuch as the D.A.R. organizausually. tion is interested in Americanization resident of New London. He leaves Redding and Norwalk, was instant More of these potatoes left and they are going fast at \$1.59 Milkbone dog or puppy food two bushel." their acceptable gift and the spirit work and has had the constitution three other daughters, Mrs. Elmer iy killed in his Norwalk how which prompted it, as well as for Woman's the loyal support they had accorded the retiring head officer. of the United States published in E. Watson of New London, Mrs. day by a fall down stairs, acc her during her occupancy of the Mrs. Cone was assisted last eve-chair. At the last regular meeting ning in arranging for the party and hoped there will be a large attend-and Miss Dotzauer also of Aurora, Ill. wife and three children were here 43c. a bushel. Exchange District Deputy Miss Mary Hutchi- serving lunch by the Misses Edith ance of the members at Saturday's Ill. One brother who lives in Long at the . ie. Toud's father is A. J If you want an early delivery, try Pinehurst's 8 o'clock deson in behalf of the lodge present- Walsh, Evaline Pentland, Ruth meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. Beach, Cal., and seven grand- Todd, a wealthy New Haven resilivery. Please call before 7:45 a. m. for this delivery. ed a past noble grand's jewel to Porter and Mrs. Mary Roberts. | William E. Alvord. Mrs. Byron Car- children. dent. 853 Main Street CONTRACTORISTICS CONTRACTORISTICS CONTRACTORISTICS