Ex-Policeman Tells

Of Gruesome Murder

Montreal, Que., Feb. 2.-How he said, he hacked at the victim's

Arthur Richard of Quebec was slain neck until the head and body were

in a quarrel over a woman and his body cut a cozen pieces, was with his knife and hands he had

revealed today by the gruesome separated Richard's body, limb from

confession of Jules Coulombe, for- limb, carowing "small parts" into

Coulombe confessed that he kill- so from a window into a heap of

ed Richard in a back room in the ashes and garbage, where it was

heart of the city's tenderloin a few discovered yesterday by snow-shov-

hours after he had met him and the ellers. It had lain in the ash-heap

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NOT A GOOD WITNESS

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McADOO RAPS SMITH GLAD I DID IT FOR HIS 'WET' VIEWS SAYS MURDERER

Also Scores Ritchie and Reed MOTHER OF FOX For the Same Reason In An Address Delivered In Richmond.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- William G. McAdoo may be out of the reckoning for the 228 Democratic nomination, but he is still on the firing line against Gov. Al Smith.

"Houston - and-Harmony" the militant speech of the former treasury head in Richmond last clared that the things Smith stands stage. for -ust be tought to a conclusion

interpreted McAdoo's speech as a has been created for the entrance rallying call to the anti-Smith ele- of Mrs. Eva M. Hickman into the than if they had lived. He had ments of the party. It came as a tiny courtroom, with its little theasurprise to most of the leaders, for ter proportions, where her son is since McAdoo's Pacific speech at the on trial for the kidnating and mur-Jackson Day dinner they have been | der of the 12-year-old schoolgirl. led to believe that he would not

ison Square Garden. Nobody but an uncompromising dry can be put into the White House next year with salety to the Eighteenth Amendment, McAdoo! warned. The "liquor interests," he asserted, have gained political control of both New York and Marvstate enforcement statutes. And to hard working mother who slaved in expect enforcement from a presi- the cotton fields outside of West dent who does not believe in the Hartford, Ark., in her struggle to

Not to Uphold Law

that no matter if a Wet is elected with their plain, countryside talk. president the Constitution and the how she met, loved and married laws will be enforced. That is both William Thomas Hickman, a staunsound and untrue. The White tionary engineer in the little coal House in the hands of the liquor mining town. interests would be a veritable Gibraltar of offensive operations and Edward Hickman was the youngest ment would be written boldly on

the face of the Constitution.' "It is of outstanding importance," he continued, "to impress the fact that the powers of government must be intrusted only to those who have the honest will to enforce the law. It is not to be ex- some poison. If she were "out of pected that the law will be enforc- the way," the mother explained, she ordained in Portland, Me., and held ed by officials who are hostile to it believed the father would "take a pastorate there. A nervous coland who are willing to remit the better care of the children.' performance of their public duties in exchange for political or person- had "spells" and was "kinda off," al advantage.

Hits Reed Too McAdoo's speech inferentially applied not only to Gov. Smith and be committed to an Arkansas state immorality in 1912 and 1913. Gov. Ritchie, but to Senator James asylum, six months afterward she A. Reed, of missouri, as well, for the Missourian is not noted for his fondness for the prohibitory statutes. Smith, Ritchie and Reed admittedly are the outstanding candidates for the nomination at this divorced. stage of the game. The plain inference or the former cabinet officer,

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PLASTIC SURGEON TO ANSWER CHARGE

On Way to Chicago to Explain Why Woman Lost Both Legs.

Chicago, Feb. 2-Dr. Henry J. Shireson, plastic surgeon, was to FRANCE IS TO PAY return to Chicago today from New York to answer questions of the state's attorney's office concerning an operation to straighten the legs of Miss Sadie Holland, 30-year-old stenographer, both of whose legs had to be amputated above the knees following the development of gangrene poisoning.

Through his attorney, Benjamin Ehrlich, Dr. Schireson has indicated his willingness to face an investigation and to answer all questions. 'Dr. Schireson informs me that when he left Chicago three days

after the operation, which was performed on Jan. 17, Miss Holland was in good condition and the operation had been successful," said attorney Ehrlich, "He went to New fork on pressing business and left the case in charge of his associate in the operation, Dr. S. D. Zaph.' Doctor's Explanation

According to Dr. Zaph, severe pains developed in Miss Holland's legs and he applied heat treatments. The operation had consisted of sawing through the tibias of each leg, a few inches above the ankle, to straighten the bones which

were slightly bowed. When she failed to show improvement, Dr. Zaph declared, Miss Holland's brother called in the family was discovered hiding in a telerene. Both legs were subsequently amputated above the knees.

Miss Holland will recover, ac-

cording to attending physicians.

ON STAND TODAY

To Tell Her Drab Story In Effort to Save Life of Slaver.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 2 .advocates awoke to this realization | The second act of the Marion Parkwith a shock today as they persued er tragedy neared its climax today night—a speech in which he men- Hickman awaited the promoter's tioned Gov. Smith by name and de- word to take the center of the

An atmosphere more intense

Prevented by a sudden change in seek to rekindle the embers of Mad- the defense plans from coming on the scene, Mrs. Hickman still awaited her cue to take the witness chair today and tell her life story, prompted by eternal mother love to try to save her boy from the gib-

Mrs. Hickman already has been pictured in the courtroom as a law, he said, "is abcure on the face help rear her little brood of five

Her Drab Romance

Her life-long friends and neigh-"to convince the country | bors told, in depositions permeated

The children were born. William the doom of the Eighteenth Amend- of four sons. After he came into the world, the father developed a romantic temperament, the neighbors deposed, and began to "chase after women."

Distracted, Mrs. Hickman day asked a neighbor woman for

She had become "high strung," the depositions said. Then, she attempted to end her life.

was paroled.

Couple Divorced The family moved first to Oklahoma and then to Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. and Mrs. Hickman were

These and other chapters from her life, Mrs. Hickman was ready to reveal in an attempt to convince the jury that a taint of insanity has placed a blight upon her son. Hickman's shocking confession that he stole and slaughtered Marion Parker, the reading of which caused two of the jurors to weep, has been introduced in evidence by the defense lawyers

Hickman's attorners explained that they intend to show by the confession that Hickman was crazy and did not know he was doing wrong when he kidnaped and killed little Marion Parker.

The prosecution insists, however, that the confession will prove a boomerang to Hickman's plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

WAR DEBT TO U.S.

Official Statement Made Today For the First Time by Premier Poincare.

Paris, Feb. 2-Premier Poincare announced in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon that France will pay her war debt to the United States. This was the first time that an official statement has been made to that effect. Hitherto all indications pointed to a desire on the part of France to have the Berenger-Mellon debt agreement cancelled.

"We did not ratify the debt agreement becau e we were not sure we could transfer so many francs during the next sixty years,' said the premier. "But now we are in in a position to pay and we will continue to do so."

The Berenger-Mellon agreement was never formally ratified by the French Parliament.

FIND RUNAWAY GIRL. Boston, Feb. 1 .- Seventeen-yearold Frances Ludorn, the Tarrifville, Conn., girl sought for three weeks since she vanished from her home, physician, Dr. William VanDoren, phone booth in City Hall, her comThe said he detected signs of gang.

Was discovered in a wounder gunner or observer in friendly territory without landing. French merchants are forbidden to friendly territory without landing. French merchants are forbidden to friendly territory without landing. who said he detected signs of gang- panion James Manley, formerly of sell as "pure olive oil" any olive Or a mechanic might drop his un-Minnesota and lately of Boston, oil that contains a mixture of other conscious pilot, take command of dier, was confined to his villa here popular member of the Cloverwas attempting to secure a mar- oils, no matter how slight. Olive the controls and thus save all oth- today with an attack of influenza. leaves football team. Mr. and Mrs. nounced today. The milis closed riage license. The girl was held as oil must be strictly pure henceforth a runaway by police today.

OF HIS FAMILY

"I'll Go to Hell But I Sent Them to Heaven," Ex-Minster Declares Today In His Cell.

Riverhead, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- Worry over an incurable disease, which finally grew to be an obsession and led him to the belief that if his neighbors learned of his misfortune they would lynch him and send his family to the poorhouse, forced the Rev. Claude H. Priddy to kill his wife and two sons with an axe, he said today.

Sitting in his cell here, Priddy defended his action, comforting Most Democrats in Washington than that of any staged trial scene himself with the thought that his loved ones were better off now feared that his sons also had contracted the disease.

> Glad He Did It. "I'm glad I did it," he said. "I know I'll go to hell, but I sent them to heaven. This morning when the cell I realized that I can expect nothing better in the future life but maybe when I am there I can find a little joy and consolation in knowing that I sent them to heaven and God, even though eternal damnation is the price I pay for it.

"This terrible scourge upon my family made me do it. An ill wind travels fast. For weeks and weeks have had a feeling that the come of my family? They would whoever it was, the thing has gone don't blame the groundhog. have dragged them off to the poor- far enough. house to die in disgrace.'

Seems Insane. questioning Priddy, announced that the end of winter and the coming The groundhog, venturing from the man appeared to be unbalanc- of spring. The idea is too redicu- his winter slumber, today saw his ed. He said he would seek examin- lous for words. ation by alienists. If the former | For one thing, they say I never ground home. tion early next month.

pastor of St. John's Methodist-Epis- Well, it's an old one out of the copal church in Brooklyn. He was family album, and it was taken, I "punk" prophet anyway, according lapse several years ago led him to enter a Chicago sanitarium.

Priddy left the ministry in Stamford, Conn., where as pastor of First Methodist church he led a Later, the husband caused her to violent crusade against liquor and

SEVEN CENT FARE FOR N. Y. SUBWAYS

I. R. T. Co. Ask For Federal New Plan.

New York, Feb. 2-Passengers on all interborough subways and elevated lines may be required to pay a seven-cent fare next week. as the result of a surprise move by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. Nearly 2,000,000 persons who use the lines twice a day now pay a fare of five cents. In filing a schedule of the Lew fare rate with the state transit commission, the I. R. T. asked permission to put into effect on five day's notice. If the transit commission rules against the increases the In- ties today took under consideration terborough intends to ask a federal mitting a seven-cent fare pending equipment which automatically disfinal determination of legal ques-

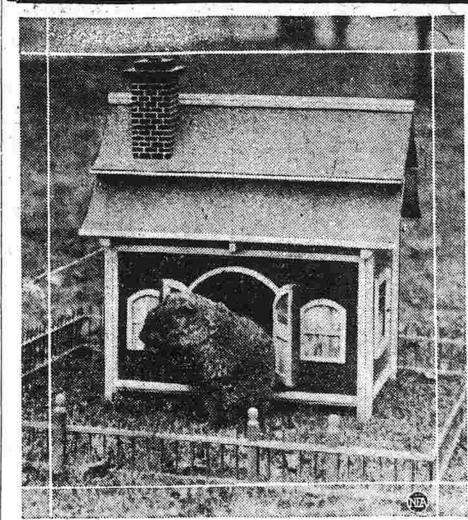
To Block Move Mayor James J. Walker declares hat the Board of Estimate, by refusing to approve the increase, can and will block the move. A federal injunction, however, would override the city's powers. Mayor Walker contends that the present contract between the city and the Interborough Co., fixing five cents as the rate of fare, is inviolable. The Interborough contends that the five-cent fare is inadequate, confiscatory and unconstitutional. The made unsuccessful attempts to abol-

ish the nickel fare. Confident of victory, the I. R. T. is prepared to alter turnstiles at all stations to receive a seven-cent decide against the company. A seven-cent fare would cost the average straphanger an additional \$12.48 a year.

PURE OLIVE OIL Paris, Feb. 2 .- Beginning today under the government decree.

"Me and My Shadow" --- By the Groundhog

They Have Nothing Whatsoever to Do With the Weather, Arctomys Monax Insists.



Arctomys Monax, alias woodchuck, alias groundhog, in the yard of his pretty home-a photo from the family album.

I want to make one final and unqualified denial that me and my Coroner Edwin S. Moore, after shadow have anything to do with more days of winter.

From 1907 to 1910, Priddy was of me and my suburban home? is blanketed with snow.

Time after time this talk that be so silly?

opiece mainly as a matter of justice I never have been able to learn you reall want to know what sort townsfolk and my employees were the identity of the person who of weather there's going, to be going to lynch me. If they had fastened on me the reputation of after February 2, ask your nearest lynched me what would have be- being a weather forecaster. But meterologist. If he tells you wrong, 40 MORE DAYS

Boston, Mass., Feb. 2.-Forty shadow and returned to his under-

minister was found insane, he wake up from my winter slumber | Sir Arctomys Monax has not been would be sent to Matteawan with- until the second day of February. enjoying his usual long winter sleep out trial. If he is not found in- That's pure canard. I'm no such this year for New England has been sane, he will await Grand Jury ac- sleepy head. See the picture that favored with weeks of spring-like Maritime Neutrality Causes accompanies this article—the one weather, althoug the ground now "Archie," the groundhog, is

remember, on the twentieth of to the Weather Bureau. Take, for instance, the year 1888. On Feb. 2 that year the groun theg was un-I'm a weather regulator has been able to see his shadow in the sun. disproved. But still people hang on predicting that winter was over. A to the old hokum. How can they few days later one of the worst blizzards on record swept the coun-I might say that I'm writing this try.

Air Pilot Can Drop Passengers At Will

Injunction to Put Over New Invention Makes For AN AUTO LICENSE Greater Safety-Invented By a Young Utah Engi-

> Washington, Feb. 2 .- Youth has again stepped forward with a major contribution to aeronautics.

Acclaiming the invention as the most promising device yet offered to insure the safety of airplane passengers, civil and military, autho: icharges all persons from distressed or disabled machines. Beck, a civil engineer employed

brought his device to perfection without outside financial assistance. The Invention His invention consists of an ordinary airplane seat swung on a horizontal axis above a trap door in the bottom of the fuselage. When

a pilot, perceiving danger, wishes from a sidewalk without a police o eject his human cargo, he has permit, covers Young's case. In that trap. The release of the doors tilts the seat, dropping the occupant with his parachute clear of the ma-I. R. T. on three previous occasions chine. The ripcord, which releases the folds of the parachute, is fastened to the plane, thus eliminating an demand for thought or action on the part of the passenger. When a parachute is torn away from the cord, a self-winding cylinder draws it back into the fuselage. The trap doors, which open equally from the center of the plane provide additional wing area for air grip if the pilot remains at his controls in an effort to pull his craft out of a spin.

MILER LONG MARRIED

Representatives of the 1,000 operatives employed in the mills stitutional and cites many previous cases to uphold his contentions.

Mr. O'Sullivan, on the other hand, contends the plaintiff has no remedy at law and that the statute is unconstitutional and should not be enforced.

MILER LONG MARRIED

Representatives of the 1,000 operatives employed in the mills said work was promised if the 54-hour work week and a ten per cent. Wage cut was inaugurated. John O. Ames, agent of the mill, refused to comment.

North End Couple, Wedded Last July, Kept It Secret Unstill Today. bate slips will be sold entitling pas- it back into the fuselage. The trap stitutional and cites many previous sengers to a return of two cents on doors, which open equally from the cases to uphold his contentions. each fare, should the higher courts center of the plane provide addi-

Military Advantage The principal military advantage, according to army experts, is that it would enable a pilot to discharge a wounded gunner or observer in

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NOT A CONTRACT

Such Is Decision of Attorney General In the Famous Derby Law Case.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2 .- An automobile driver's license "has none of the elements of a contract. the designs of Peter A. Beck, 25- and does not confer an absolute judge to issue an injunction per- year-old Ogden, Utah, airman, for right but furnishes a personal priv- Baseball Manager to Be Buried ilege to be exercised under restrictions imposed by law. Such license may be revoked for cause at any by the Union Pacific Railroad , has time by the authority which grant-

Counsel Plea Former Congressman P. B O'Sullivan, of Derby, counsel for Young, has argued that a case origthrough the courts.

Ernest L. Averill, of Branford, today to file the state's brief with key, John Heydler and a long list of Judge Pickett. Mr. Averill reveiws other sports celebraties. the whole case and contends the automobile driver's licenses is con-

D'ANNUNZIO ILL

be serious.

Yesterday Coulombe was serving The ex-policeman tom Inspector Mercier that he dismembered Rich a term in Bordeaux jail for a petard's body with a kitchen knife, ty criminal offence. Brought to debreaking the limbs apart at the tective headquarters following a oints with his hands. When the brief investigation, he at once conmife proved unequal or the task, fessed to the murder. LEVINE IS AGAIN

the kitchen stove. He threw the tor-

IN THE LIMELIGHT

the World For Service

New York, Feb. 2-Charles A.

The genial, bald-headed Levine,

Ready in a Year

spread of 180 feet and a cruising

High Fares

hibitive at the start-probably

\$2,500 to \$3,000 a passenger.

Eventually, however, the fare will

Levine would not say what long

He is going to make a

IN NEIGHBOR STATES

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 2.-Indef-

inite shut down of the 800 loom

Ann and Hope mill of the Lonsdale

Salem, Mass, Feb. 2.- Naumkeag

manufactured goods, it was ap-

be resumed Feb. 13.

non-stop flights he contemplates

making. "I'll just hop off," he ex-

non-stop flight to Havana within

two weeks but he regards this as

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and Rhode Island.

Mill closed last week.

radius of 4,000 miles.

plained.

Across Atlantic.

lar aviation achievements.

marked, nonchalanty.

Boston, Feb. 2 .- To make a woman more beautiful, the hair must be framed to the face. That is what M. Louis, beauty consultant of New York and Paris, told a gathering of hairdressers here.

IS EXPERT'S OPINION

GIRL'S HAIR A FRAME,

in a quarrel over a woman and his severed.

woman, .. nown only as "Blanche." since last Jan. 3.

mer Montreal policeman.

"Consider the face a picture and make the hair its frame,' he said. "You will not frame the little picture in too heavy a frame nor the large one in a frame that is too narrow."

Long hair, he added, is just passing fancy of high school and college girls who have never had the experience of long hair, and will not last.

U. S. CONTENTIONS

Fiery Debate At Pan- fifty-first floor of the woodworth oil from the Mexia field. This was building and discussed at length oil from the Mexia field. This was his work and his hobby—aviation. American Conference.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 2-Final ac- passengers across the ocean through cord of the American Republics the severest kind of rain, snow or ing stock in his property as securiattending the Pan-American conference on a code of international States against Germany during the "I fully expect that within five years gether on anything." World War was seen today as the people will be traveling back and "I can't tell what was in Black-

The incident regarding maritime that this ship will be carrying ex- just as well as I can." neutrality opened with the sugges- press mail regularly to and from tion that the preamble to the agreemen should read:

"In case of war between two or putting an end to the conflict. The seven motors are inside, in the phreys oil. fulfillment of this duty shall not, wing. In fact, nearly everything in any case, be considered by the is inside—the motors, the fuel, the know, Mr. Stewart, that in all this belligerents as an unfriendly act."

Fireworks Start The fireworks began when Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban ambassador to Washington, declared: "This article is contrary to all

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JENNINGS' FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

In Suburb of Scranton, Pa.

Scranton, Pa., reu. 2.-Hughey Jennings, one of baseball's beloved leaders, will be laid to rest in St. Catherine's cemetery at Moscow, a suburb, Friday, with many of the COTTON MILLS CLOSE Catherine's cemetery at Moscow, a baseball notables with whom he was so long associated present at inating in Meriden and affecting the last rites. A solemn high mass right of a citizen to make a speech of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Meantime from all parts of the Poor Business Throws Many simply to pull a lever releasing the case, Coleman against Meriden, the country expressions of sorrow came citizen won an upsetting victory all to the bereaved family here. Telegrams of condolence were received from John McGraw, Connie Mack, deputy attorney-general, came here Clark Griffith, Charles E. Comis-

plaintiff has adequate remedy at law. He insists the statute covering JAMES MULLEN AND RUTH

til Today.

Confirmation was given today of the marriage last July in Spring-Gardone, Italy, Feb. 2.-Gab- field of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter His condition was not believed to Mullen had kept the marriage the week of Jan. 2. Operations will secret until today.

Refuses to Shed Light on Mysterious \$3,000,000 Liberty Bond Fund of Continental Co. at Senate's Teapot Dome Probe.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The new Teapot Dome inquiry ran into another blank wall today when Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil of Indiana, refused to shed any light on the Continental Trading Company's mysterious \$3,000,000 Liberty Bond fund. Stewart, belligerent and breezy by turns, defied the committee when asked whether he knew that the Continental had invested its profits in Liberty Bonds: He also declined to tell what he had heard

about the distribution of the bonds. STEWART'S TESTIMONY Washington, Feb. 2 .- Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, today took the witness stand at the Senate's new Teapot Dome Is Building Largest Airship In inquiry to tell the "inside story" of the mysterious Continental Trading Company's \$50,000,000 oil deal. Under questioning by Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana,

Stewart said he had been with the Standard interests for thirty years. He said he would try to give all the details of the deal "from memory." "But remember," he said, "it all Levine, Famous trans-Atlantic fiyer, happened seven years ago, Stewart began his narration by in an interview today predicted that telling of Col. A. E. Humphrey be-1928 will eclipse 1927 in spectacuing in the Mexia field in Texas. Humphreys was a friend of H. M. "A round-the-world flight in Blackmer of the Midwest Refining twenty days is feasible," he re- Co., he said, and they endeavored

"I might try anything," he re- field. Stewart said he refused becaused "it was too big a gamble." Feared Oil Shortage "I told him I would buy his oil who looks much younger than his pictures and who is really very when, as and if roduced," said the modest, sat in his office on the Standard head. "Meanwhile all the fifty-first floor of the Woolworth companies were trying to buy his

to pursuade him to trade Standard

"Will you try it?" he was asked. of Indiana stock for the Mexia

He told the writer he is now a crude oil shortage. Stewart said Beman G. Dawes, building the largest airship in the world-a powerful, seven-motored brother of the vice president, and plane, capable of carrying fifty chairman of the Pure Oil Co., "loaned Humphrey \$1,000,000 tak-

Walsh read a telegram sent "This gigantic airship will be | Stewart by Blackmer on September maritime law which virtually un- completed in about a year." said 12, 1921, saying "Humphreys is holds the contentions of the United Levine, displaying a model of it. ripe for a trade if we can get to-

result of the fiery discussion last forth between continents and think- mer's mind," said Stewart, "The ing nothing about it. Sooner than committee can guess what he meant

The witness snapped out his Europe, and passengers seeking to answers. He explained that he make quick trips will be riding in wanted to "throw in with James E. O'Neil to get this oil," because "The ship will be able to run on O'Neil and Humphreys were close consider it a duty to remain neutral any four of its seven motors. Three personal friends. In one letter, and to contribute by the offer of of the propellors are in front, two Blackmer agreed to follow Stewtheir good offices and mediation to in the back, and two inside. All art's instructions in getting Hum-Then Walsh pointed out "You

> cabins, staterooms, etc. The ship correspondence there isn't a word will have thirty or forty portholes about Humphreys trading his oil and windows. It will have a wing for your Indiana stock?" "I don't care what's in the letters," Steward replied. "I'm here to tell you on my oath that that's-"The passenger fare may be pro- the truth."

drop and planes such as this one will actually compete with ocean 22,478 IN OUR TOWN, STATE BOARD FIGURES

Health Officials Find Populations Are Different Than Other Estimates.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 2 .- The State Board of H alth has adopted its own standard of census figures for use in figuring the death and birth rates in Connecticut during the year, and finds that populations are different from those estimated by the State Boar of Education and public service corporations. Out of Work in Bay State Population estimates by the State Board of Health for the large towns of Connecticut follow:

New Haven, 187,705: Bridgeport, 179,163; Hartford, 172,288; Waterbury, 107,908; New Britain, Cotton Manufacturing Co., was an- 72,654; Stamford, 49,923; Merinounced today. Poor business con- den, 37,085; New London, 30,770; ditions was given as the reason. No. Norwich, 39,762; Norwalk, 30,-537; Greenwich, .26,956; Bristol, Representatives of the 1,000 26,820; Torrington, 25,453; Mid-

The State Board of Health figures Cotton Mills and the Danvers show that fifty towns h, the state bleachery in Peabody, the latter have a population of 1,405,289 owned by the Naumkeag Co., will while 119 towns have 205,595 per-

TREASURY BALANCA

Washington, Feb. 2.- Tre balance Jan. 31: \$169.376.956.92.

Local Stocks

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Cons Gas127 126 1/4 126 1/4 Corn Prod ... 70 69 % 69 7/8

Erie 58 % 57 % 58

Int Harv 237 1/2 236 7/8 237

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Int Paper ... 71% 71%

Marl Oil 35 % 35 1/2

N Y Central .. 159 158 1/2

No Am Co . . . 60 4 60 % No Pac 94 % 94 %

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to get to Rockville High school.

AIR PILOT CAN DROP

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or members of the crew. War his-

tory records the death of as many

BLAST IN SPRINGFIELD.

gas. No one was hurt.

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WhenWe Were Writing

about Ottoman coffee yesterday we plosion of a big tank of tar at the tried to make it plain that not only plant of the Springfield Gas Light man coffee but that our 10 year recall that five years ago yesterday daily users say the same.

Xtra Care Is Used

in the blending and if you will once plant. try Ottoman we feel sure that

You will say that it is Z dropped a spark to the tank below. or the last word in ing several thousand gallons of tar, est of his party in Panama." coffee

James N. Nichols Phone 785-2 bills. Highland Park.

Anaconda 57 % 57 57 57 88 LOCAL WOMAN REACHES HER 94TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jane Tracy, Mother, of Mrs. Robert Richmond, Is Well Despite Advanced Age.

Du Pont316 1/2 316 316 1/2 Mrs. Jane Tracy, mother of Mrs. Robert Richmond of South Main Gen Elec 131 130 1 131 Gen Motor . . . 135 134 134 15 street, with whom she makes her home, reached her ninety-fourth Gillet Raz 100% 100% 100% birthday yesterday and spent a 97.16 very happy day. Relatives and 7142 friends remembered her with flow-82 1/2 ers, gifts and a shower of cards. Mack Truck .. 104 % 103 % 104 1/4 | She was deeply appreciative of all the attention she received. While no celebration or reception was planned she received a number of

Despite her advanced age and a slight lameness, Mrs. Tracy is remarkably well. She has a very keen Post Cer126% 125½ 126% memory and entertains her friends with reminiscences of her younger days. She was born in Buckingham, hardly a mile from her present home. She attended the Buckingham church as a girl but for many years has been a member of Center

Congregational church. Mrs. Tracy is also a member of the local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperence Union and they remembered her with flowers.

U. S. MARINES MAY **GET JOB IN PANAMA** AT 1928 ELECTIONS

Officials Probing Reason Why Washington. - United States Children Were Not Carried Marines and civilian experts may be called upon to supervise yet New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2 .- Of- another election in Central Amerificials of the New Haven railroad ca in 1928. Having already undertoday issued peremptory orders to taken measures to insure a peaceful the New England Transportation election in Nicaragua, Administra-Company to restore immediately the tion officials are now concerned motor bus service from Ellington with pre-campaign developments in

the Panama Presidential race. to Rockville, the suspension of Late in October Belisario Porras, which ,yesterday, deprived fortyeight Ellington children the chance former President of Panama, suggested through the press of his NEW DEVELOPMENTS The service was discontinued country that the United States without notice for some reason not might find it convenient and peryet determined, and railroad offihaps necessary to intervene once cials declared they would do all in again in the Isthumian Republic.

their power to make amends to the Porras Complains affected region. The rail road legal department is at work on the re-election was being hampered by the government forces and that a situation was being created tending toward disruption of peace and

the Panama Canal. openly declared he could see no supervision of the forthcoming elec- rivers and ponds. tions. He is understood to have as six airmen when the wounded pilot slumped from a sievers under Legation here.

Extending the trap-door principle to cargo compartments in transport sued a public statement charging cued. planes, Beck has evolved equipment Porras with stooping to unseemly State Detective Joseph V. Daly for automatically unscharging mail tactics in an attempt to gain the was reported working in Springfield pouches, freight or express, at intermediate points where no landing favor of American officialdom and on and "held for ransom" angle. facilities are available. Assistant the American people in his cam- Dr. L. H. Horton, Boston psycho-Postmaster General Irving Glover, paign for re-election. Porras was analyst, apparently convinced that in charge of air mail, is inquiring directly accused of seeking to stir the girl is not a suicide, prepared into the availability of this arrang - up a controversy which would make his report to her father, St. John ment for all mail carriers. It would intervention inevitable. He was, Smith, wealthy retired New York completely eliminate the fire haz- said Alfaro, using the Roosevelt Broker. ard in plane crashes by throwing Memorial Association, which is Although the girl thought by the mail cargo clear of the wreck- planning to erect a monument in Miss Lucy Gurnee to be Miss Smith,

Flattering America

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 2 .- Exwe. ourselves, think a lot of Otto- Company's plant today served to contended, "is plainly an attempt to stated that a girl answering Miss three men were killed, windows for miles around were broken and property damage at \$2,000,00 was the States with the prominent ton. done by an explosion at the same American citziens he is trying hard Today workmen on a steel bridge to get into his committee, these and will continue until the Smith cutting with a torch accidentally personages will help him in shaping girl is found," announced Captain the policies of the State Depart- Beaupre in a radio address. With a roar the tank burst releas- ment in accordance with the inter-

a by-product in the manufacture of Moreover, Alfaro continued, Porras recently visited the United States "with the publicly announc- thirteenth floor as sodium dioxide Houston B. Teehee, registrar of ed purpose of seeking the interven- fumes filled the Metropolitan theathe treasury during Wilson's ad- tion of the United States in the

ministration, is the only Indian coming election in Panama. ever authorized to sign currency his post here.

COMMUNITY WHIST

Twelve tables were filled with players at the whist social given last evening at the Manchester Community club. The prize winners among the ladies were first, Miss Anna McGuire; second, Mrs. F. E. Smith and consolation Miss Hannah danger today. The coastwise boat Hunedan. The men who captured Ontario, the Munson liner Munargo and a coast guard cutter went to Schonhaar, second and Raymond the freighter's aid when she sent Carey, consolation. Mrs. Rose Fitz- wireless messages for assistance. gerald won the door prize. The committee served sandwiches of va-

rious kinds, doughnuts and coffee. The public whist next Wednesday evening for benefit of the Community club will be in charge of the bound from Algiers to Philadelphia. young men and women employees of tthe Carlyle Johnson Machine

Company. Bridge players will be interested in the card party which the teach- not worrying about the reported ers of the Eighth district will con- challenge to a debate or fist fight duct Monday evening at the assem- said to have been issued by "Batbly hall of the clubhouse.

BROOKS REACHES HOME

Detroit, Feb. 2-Harry Brooks believe there was anything to it. rrived at the Ford Airport this afternoon at 1:15 P. M., from Cleve- sibly stopping at Syracuse, N. Y., Brooks came down at Cleveland tion from the mayor of that city.

land in the Ford "flivver" plane. to repair a broken oil line. He was returning home from Asheville, N. C., where he was forced to land while attempting a non-stop flight from Detroit to Miami, Fla. Henry twin screw passenger and freight Ford has announced that Broo'rs will try another non-stop flight biggest steamship ever launched at from Detroit to Miami as soon as this port-will be placed in the the "flivver" plane is repaired.

to the earth than any other.

GIVES GREETING, BREWS MURDER!

Good Intentions Go for Naught When P. O. Stamp Fails to Stick to Purpose

Well, it's nice to have to birthday anniversary and have somebody remember it. But is it nice to have the woman living in your own house, right next door to you walking around with murder in her heart just because you remembered it, we ask you? Well, there are two women

living side by side over on the West Side. Madame Numero Uno had a birthday anniversary as women will have when under 25 years of age. Madame Numero Duo decided to surprise her and she did. When she was downtown she dropped a missive in the letter box for the woman next door. But that wasn't the only thing she dropped. The stamp dropped off before the missive reached the box.

So Madame Uno got a notice from the post office that there was something without sufficient postage at the office and wouldn't she be so kind as to call for it with the postage? She walked through the snowdrifts for a mile and then found a postal on which was beautifully printed these

"Your heart must be filled with joy today." Her heart was not filled with joy but her shoes were filled with ice cold-snow water after her the hike. Madame Numero Uno started back for home on a hunt for Madame Duo who happened to be out

when she arrived. So, gentle readers, if you hear of what you may at first believe to be a cold blooded murder over on the West Side sometime today remember the events that lead up to the tragedy.

IN THE SMITH CASE

He hinted that his candidacy for Boston Scientist Assures Par- Despondent Over Losses In ents That the Girl Is Still

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 2 -

good reason for intervention or for state police continued to search of Retail Department Stores.

Captain Charles T. Beaupre relost their lives when they were Alfaro, Minister from Panama, is- the Connecticut river but were res- Wall Street and that poverty had sensation wherever shown.

Panama honoring Theodore Roose- a girl who obtained a position as velt, as a cloak for his machina- governess with a wealthy Boston family proved to be a Miss Ferguson, of Warwick, N. Y., search con-"His aim in launching the move- tinued in that city as several rement," the Minister's statement putable Boston merchants have flatter the American public and Smith's description was in their also to produce in Panama the im- stores the day after the college pression that being associated in treshman vanished from Northamp-

"The search is still in progress

OVERCOME BY FUMES

Boston, Feb. 2 .- Trapped on the ter building early today, Miss May Nevins reached a window and at-Porras will run against Presi- tracted the attention of a taxi drivdent Chiari, also seeking re-election er by her screams for help. The taxi who appointed Minister Alfaro to driver called firemen who rescued Miss Nevins and found her companion, Miss Katherine Shearer, in

an unconscious condition. The fumes spread when the pressure got beyond control of workmen who FILLS 12 TABLES were cleaning a restaurant in the

> SHIP OUT OF DANGER New York, Feb. 2 .- The British freighter Elswick Tower, which ran aground last night on the Hen and Chicken shoals at Cape Henlopea, Delaware, was believed to be out of Radio broadcasting throughout the east was halted for almost an hour while messages were being exchanged. The freighter, which carried a crew of twenty-five men, was

"BOSSY" IS CHALLENGED Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 2 .-Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis is tling Tom" O'Malia, recently elected mayor of Linndale Village, Ohio.

"Bossy" said he had not received the challenge and that he did not His honor may visit Chicago, posenroute having received an invita-

BIG STEAMER LAUNCHED Rottendam, Feb. 2 .- The Royal Packet Navigation Company's new steamship "Nieuw Zeeland"-the The planet Venus comes nearer ship displaces 18,500 metric tons and accommodates 174 passengers.

MEN TO PLAY MODELS FOR WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Sketch at Center Church on February 15, Likely to Run True to Form.

The try-out for parts in the Fashion Revue which will be produced at Center church on Wednesday evening, February 15, will take place tomorrow evening. This show is to be a fashion promenade of spring styles for women, disported and distorted by members of the Men's

Carpenter, Samuel Bohlin and F. A. tives were gathered to welcome Verplanck. Ray Pillsbury and Hol- them. gar Bach are hoping to display A large letter "H" had been styles for the young miss from six printed on the snow at the course to sixteen. The flapper debutante and the package was dropped to hit will call out Bill Parkis, Bert An- the letter. The package contained drews, Lucius Foster, Bill Remig, 5,000 tickets in the new Hupmoand Bob Hawley in an elimination bile treasure chest campaign and a nation-wide campaign this year to contest, eliminating at elbows and were picked up by Charles J. Pickett enlist "big business" in the fight. other points. Pastor Woodruff and the local dealer. Jim Irvine are both keen to wear | Simultaneous with the appearthe nifty sports outfit.

rect the rehearsals in conjunction with a committee from the Men's League consisting of William Parkis, Watson Woodruff, Clarence Quimby, James Irvine, Frank An-

Clarence Quimby says the men

DRY GOODS OFFICIAL of mail or merchandise. LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

Kills Self.

PASSENGERS AT WILL affairs would seriously endanger the Panama Canal.

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 2.—Harold II.

Developments today in the Massachusetts search for Miss Frances
affairs would seriously endanger the Panama Canal.

New York, Feb. 2.—Harold II.

Kirkpatrick, 39, of Newton, Mass., jumped to the street from his suite on the seventh floor of the Hotel
on the seventh floor of the Hotel
Treasure Chest.

The participant in the plan keeps freshman, were summarized as fol- Vanderbilt today and was killed in- The participant in the plan keeps

made him despondent. Kirkpatrick leaves a wife and

two children in Newton.

AIRPLANES OPEN HUPP CAMPAIGN

Circle Over Town This Afternoon and Deliver Treasure

Te first demonstration of deliver-League well qualified to know the ing packages by airplane was given chic from the dowdy. great demand among the mannikins; three airplanes owned by the L & especially the exotic negligees, and competition for these parts will be tors for the Hupmobile automobile, vigorous. The slender silhquette will dropped a parcel at the Manchester undoubtedly fall to Clarence Quim- Country Club addressed to the by, unless Elbert Shelton can show Pickett Motor Sales. The planes more class in the pose, Among the circled over the town and then contestants for the "stylish stouts" headed for the local golf course will be E. L. G. Hohenthal, Fred where the local Hupp representa-

Chest Tickets Here.

ance of the planes over the city report showed. This style show, which is sure to many local motorists received a letbe the sensation of the midwinter ter from the local Hu, mobile dealseason, is being produced under the er inviting them to participate in auspices of Group 4 of Center the Hupmobile Treasure Chest church women. Miss Helen Estes plan, recipients of the letters being has written the story and will di-

The planes were owned and operated by the L. & H. Aircraft Company of Hartford, an affiliation derson, William Remig and L. L. of the L. & H. Motor Company which is Hupmobile distributor for all of Connecticut excepting Fairare helping the ladies out with this field county. The tickets had to be sketch merely as a "matter of delivered to the local dealer in the shortest possible time and the flight of the planes from Hartford to this city was made partly with the idea of demonstrating the value of air transportation for speedy delivery

In order to qualify for the free chance plan of the Treasure Chest motorists who have been invited to participate have only to write their name and address on the half of Wall Street Newton Man the free ticket they have received and take it to the local Hupmobile showroom on or before February New York, Feb. 2.—Harold H. 18, 1928. There they will receive

stantly. He was sales manager of the half of the ticket given to him Again turning to suicide theory, the American Drygoods Association at the showroom and if the half ticket corresponding with his is Although Kirkpatrick was said drawn on Washington's Birthday, to have been quite wealthy at one February 22, 1928, he will be engiven this assurance to the Panama vealed that three troopers nearly time, only fifteen cents was found titled to a new Hupmobile. This in his pockets. Police said that he will be the standard Century Six More recently, however, Ricardo tossed out among the ice cakes in had lost his fortune speculating in sedan, the model that is creating a

Charles J. Pickett, the local dealer emphasizes the point that there are no strings on the plan, no red

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Gene Stratton Porter's

"THE HARVESTER"

GEORGE O'BRIEN and LOIS MORAN

in "Sharp Shooters"

Friday and Saturday

ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

A ROMANCE OF ROARING RAILS

TO-

tape and absolutely no expense involved so far as the participant is concerned. There are no puzzles to sign nor any contests to indulge in. It is simply a matter of following

any Wednesday evening at 8:30

between now and the closing date

CAMPAIGN OF 'WETS'

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The Wets

the Wet war chest during 1927, the

"Our list of members and cintri-

butors is a denial of the claim that

big business men are all in favor of

prohibition," said G. C. Hinckley.

the Prohibition Amendment.

business men everywhere."

secretary of the Association Against

"Many business men have voluu-

teered their co-operation. In the

past we flave striven chiefly for

numbers. Now we are going after

EX-MAYO.: DYING

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 2 .- Ten

policemen volunteered to give blood

to former Mayor John J. Treat, who

is in Stamford hospital suffering

from diabetic gangrene, and Police-

man Frank Kane was finally chosen

to give a pint of blood to the form-

er mayor. After the operation per-

formed by Dr. Paul Boyle, Mr.

Treat's condition was declared to be

improved but still very serious.

of the Treasure Chest.

ngly for prohibition.

try among its backers.

The quarterly meeting of the simple instructions and of taking Nutmeg Trail Union of all Epworth a free chance on being in favor with Leagues in this district, will be held tomorrow evening at the Hupmobile dealers of Connecti- Hockanum Methodist church, Large eut are cooperating to put on this delegations from both the North event for the purpose of directing and South Methodist churches here attention to the new Hupmobile are planning to attend. After the sixes and eights. Further details business of the meeting a social can be had at the showroom or by hour with refreshments will be entuning in on radio station WTIC joyed.

Mrs. Charles Dotchin of Foster street who was operated on recently at the Memorial hospital is progressing as favorably as can be ex-

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Manchester Community club will be held at the White House this evening.

SIX BURN TO DEATH

oday challenged the Drys' claim Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2 .- A that "big business" is overwhelmfamily of six, including four children surned to death early today Submitting a list of its 1927 conwhen their home in West Philadel tributors to the clerk of the House, phia was transformed into a roaring the Association Against the Prohibiinferno by the explosion or upsettion Amendment listed some of the ting of a small oil stove. nation's biggest captains of indus-

Only one member of the family. Henry Mantici, 7, escaped death. He At the same time Wet leaders was found overcome by smoke in disclosed their intention to make the hallway of the house. The dead: More than \$300,000 was raised for

Armando Mantici, 35, his wife, Carolyn, 32, and their children, Anna 8, Celicia 6, Orlando 4, and Oscar 2.

The famous Grand Canal of China is the earliest and the longest canal in the world. It was built about 540 B. C. and is about 100

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Stage and Modern School of Dancing

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Last Time Tonight TOMORROW AND SATURDAY 3 Acts Vaudeville

DEL SERRIO SISTERS RANE AND HALE

RICHARD GRAYLOCKE The Cheerful Fraud Silver-toned Tenor

On the Screen: NORMAN KERRY LOIS MORAN

"The Irresistible Lover"

He was wealthy, and women simply adored him!

Big Double Bill. REGINALD DENNY

JANE NOVAK

"Closed Gates"

Added Attraction for the OUR GANG COMEDY

Current Chapter "HAWK OF HILL" That great serial

COMING SUNDAY NIGHT Victor Hugo's Immortal Classic—a Story of France During the Revolution

"LES MISERABLES"

Today &

Never Heard of a Big Show Like This at These Prices

SAME CIRCLE PRICES MATINEE Adults 15c, Children 10c

> LOOK IT OVER 2 - FEATURES-2

3 Acts Semi-Professional

Circle

Tomcrrow

EVENING Adults 25c, Children 10c

Lois Wilson in "Coney Island"

AND THAT'S NOT ALL

ADDED ATTRACTION

TONIGHT VAUDEVILLE

Of Crackling Machine Guns!

A Thrill Epic where the

Forces of Air and Land

For the 2nd Feature

Unite to Crush Crime!

Of Death Roaring From the

Skies!

ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"

THE

GREAT

MAIL

ROBBERY

High hat! High life! High pitch comedy! Menjou in the answer to "A Woman of Paris!" Mesdames et Messieurs, you are craz-e-e if you miss zis one! FRED WERNER at the Organ with a Singing Contest

Netherlands-East Indies-Australian trade, it was announced today. The Sain displaces 18 500 metric tons

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You can afford this furniture. It

is not high priced. But every bit

of it is guaranteed construction

built to give many years of pride-

ful ownership. It pays to put

good furniture into your home-

in the long run such furniture is

most economical. You want nice

things for your home. Why not

have them at prices within reason.

These clearance sale prices are of-

fered on Credit Through Our Pro-

fit Sharing Club. You get the

discount with a Whole Year to

8 PIECE DINING SUITE

\$139.50

"A Year to Pay"

An unusually fine suite for so low a

price. Sold regularly for \$230 and worth

it. There is a 66 inch buffet, large table

and set of 6 chairs with extra fine tapestry

seats. The wood is walnut combined with

other cabinet woods for strength and beau-

ty. There is but one suite to be closed at

Seven Piece Dinette Suite

\$149.50

"A Year to Pay"

dinette suite is the very thing for the

small apartment. Made in combination

walnut of solid construction. There are 4

chairs with seats of mohair, a drop leaf ex-

tension table, buffet and china. Marked

regular at \$199.50. Clearance price is

8 PIECES AS SHOWN

\$119.50

"A Year to Pay"

Made in combination walnut and nicely fin-

ished. Buffet, table and set of chairs. As

shown above except table which is the new

style pedestal type. Regular price of this suite is \$145. We are closing our present

stock out for \$119.50. "A Year to pay."

A splendid suite at a very low price.

A real clearance bargain! This 7 piece

\$139.50. "A Year to Pay."

\$149.50. "A Year to Pay."

Rockville

Tree Trucks Burned Fire of unknown origin during Sons Transportation Company, housed in an abandoned dwelling house here and partly destroyed the house. A heater is supposed to have started the fire. The loss will to tal several thousand dollars.

Bus Line Suspended Private automobiles were pressed into service in Ellington today to assistance, declaring their appeals to the New Haven Railroad officials that if the flooding there does not ties in securing the speakers whom were ignored.

friends from Manchester, Stafford unchanged. Springs, Broad Brook and surrounding towns are expected to attend one of the most enjoyable Elks' events of the season.

Fire Chief George B. Milne will attend the State Firemen's Associa- dition for skating and if it fails not realize that they are listening Waterbury.

Miss Ruth Keeney of the office staff at the United States Envelope Co., is ill with the grip at her home ing. on West street.

Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., are perfecting plans for a series of the edges of the pond where the ceiving their official notice today social dances to be give; in Odd ice is thin. The center of the ice and a general return of dinner res-Fellows hall, the first of which will field, however, has remained on top ervation cards is confidentally extake place Friday evening. Feb. 17. of the water, despite the weight of pected. As has been the practice in

Sykes Auditorium this evening and off the center. Friday evening by members of the boys' club, "The Wheel." An advance sale of over four hundred HURT, THEN ARRESTED tickets guarantees a full house for

Ellery Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kington of Hale street is confined to the house with the Jrs. Leverett Charter is ill at he

home on School street. Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel street will give several readings at the Community supper in Ellington on

Friday night as "Rockville" night. | night. | According to the police, Mrs. Charles Reed of Grove street is Moriarty has been arrested and will the chairman. The entertainment face trial in police court tomorrow will include a short play with both morning on a charge of driving vocal and instrumental solos. A while intoxicated.

Miss Mildred Anderton will entertain with a performance of "Eschapel of the Union Church. Tickthat Moriarty was suffering from Christian Association was founded Temple Pythian Sisters will hold a sisted of minor abrasions about the meeting on Monday, Feb. 6, at the head and neck. Dr. Levy said the home of Mrs. Fred Siegfried.

avenue on Tuesday evening. The of his hearing may be necessary organized in 53 different countries prizes were won by Mrs. Rose Mar- because of his condition. cus, Miss Alice McClusky and Mrs. Dr. Levy was asked whether or the civil war in China better than Fred Meyers. Refreshments were not the accident could have result- the church, said Mr. Billings last served tollowing the whist.

pear at this meeting. Ernest W. Robinson of Talcoit

Robert Brown has been named as temporary superintendent of the fire alarm system until A. T. Dick- McADOO RAPS SMITH inson is able to resume the station. Mrs. Nellie Jackson will be the

representative of Kiowa Council, D. of P. to attend the school of instruction in Hartford on Friday evening. Past Chiefs' Club of Kiowa Council held a very successful whist on teen tables and the prizes were

Clifford Meyers, son of Mr. and Democratic leade.; in Washington ing of the club. Following the talk rs Emil Meyers of Union street is today that he has retired to the by Mr. Billings the application of the club. Mrs Emil Meyers of Union street, is today that he has retired to the by Mr. Billings the entertainment seriously ill at his home in Burn- sidelines only to more strategically committee introduced Lewis Lloyd,

CARNIVAL HOVERS

Possible Locations.

the night destroyed three trucks owned by the Ernest Schindler & Globe Hollow, West Side Dr. J. N. Mark, Scotch Rink, Center Springs, All

If efforts by the South Manchesbring forty-eight local children to ter Fire department to floor Center the Chamber of Commerce, as Gen-Rockville High school after the Springs pond so that it will be in eral Chairman of the 27th Annual New England Transportation Com- condition for Sunday fail, an ef- Banquet of the organization to be fort will be made to flood a portion held in Cheney Hall on February the Springfield-Rockville route of the West Side playground for a 20th, says: "This dinner may be the Springfield-Rockville route of the West Side playground for a with no notice. Members of the school board have appealed to the Public Utilities Commission for pond this afternoon by Chief Albert Fox of the department who said Foy of the department, who said committee has had unusual difficul-

The entertainment committee of These two plans will be tried out nor the delays which made neceswhich Past Exalted Ruler M. J. before the location of the proposed sary the postponement of the date Conway is chairman and Joseph ice carnival is removed to Globe of the banquet from February 8 to Lavitt, Secretary, is making elabo- Hollow. Efforts to flood Center February 20. This is nearly two rate plans for a Valentine Social Springs Pond by closing the gates weeks later than usual, and apand dance at the Elks' club Tuesday at the dam yesterday morning fail- proaches very closely the opening of evening, Feb. 14th. Music will be ed, as Supt. John Y. Keur of the Lent, which begins on Wednesday, furnished by Max Kabrick and his park department had predicted. In- February 22. orchestra and there will be vaude- stead of water coming over the ice. ville numbers and refreshments. A the ice has risen with the water large delegation of members and and the surface condition is almost er from Arlington, Mass., and James

Decide To Use Hose Supt. Keur and Chief Foy went the affair which is being planned as into conference today and decided to try to flood the pond with fire sage of his own, which is delivered hose. This will be the last attempt so wrapped up in wi icism, jest, to bring the Center pand into con- and jocosity that the audience does the pond will be left in its present to a sermon. shape. A heavy rain is needed, Supt. Keur says, to clear the ice for skat- cess of this year's dinner is assur-

When the gates were closed yes- tee. terday some water seeped through Albert Otto, Sr., of West street the heavy coat of snow which is seriously ill at the Hartford Hospital.

In "Hinky Doodle Town" a milet In "Hinky Doodle Town" a musi | because horses could not get across cal comedy will be presented in the the thin ice at the edges to plow CENTER CHURCH MEN

Leo. P. Moriarty Goes to Hospital, Where Doctor Says He

Leo P. Moriarty of 123 Main Friday evening. . A large number street, is in Memorial hospital suffrom Rockville are planning on at- fering from injuries received in an tending the supper and entertain- automobile accident early this attended. The Vernon Grange will observe expected he will be discharged to-

social hour will follow the enter - Dr. Harold Levy, interne at the Memorial hospital, declined to commit himself one way or another when asked if Moriarty was under the influence of liquor when ad-The Past Chiefs' Club of Damon chronic gastritis. His injuries conpatient would have to be confined The West End Whist Club held a to the hospital for at least a day. this country and a million more in whist in their rooms on Windermere I. is possible that a postponement the rest of the world. The "Y" is

ed from an acute development of night. The reason for this letter The town board of relief held its the gastritis but he said he did was that the "Y" always allows the first meeting Wednesday evening in not think that likely. He said the natives of the foreign countries to the Town Clerk's office, Memorial state in which Moriarty came to the act in executive capacity. Hall. Tax payers with grievances hospital might have been brought The aim of the Y. M. C. A., said were given an opportunity to ap- about by something which Mariarty Mr. Billings, is to help young men

had eaten of drunk. The Chrysler coach which Moravenue has resigned as superintend- larty was driving was not badly harmony with the life of Christ and ent of the Belding Heminway Co., damaged, it was said at the Depot the will of God. "Y" work today and is now employed by the J. P. Square Service Station where the covers every phase of a young machine was taken for repairs.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Charles Willeki. There were seven | fought to a conclusion" at Houston. | phasizing the democratic principles awarded to Mrs. John Coleman, ture, if any, McAdoo had nothing to roundly applauded for his talk and Mrs. Irene Brow and Mrs. Walter say. He has steadfastly refused to invited to return again to address Reinhold; gents, Walter Reinhold, add to the statement he made some the league. John Coleman and Everett Kibbe. months ago that he would "stand A chicken pie supper was served Mrs. Edward Poehnert, of West aside" in 1928. The militant fight- by one of the groups of church street is confined to the house with ing speech which he delivered at ladies and the meeting voted to direct the anti-Smith fire.

12 WITTY SPEAKERS OVER THREE CITES FOR C. OF C. DINNER

Preacher, and "Jim" Taylor of Vermont Coming.

Vice-President Harlowe Willis of

bring the ice up to standard, he they originally went after they have will flood a rink at the West Side. no cause to regret these difficulties

> The two speakers secured are Dr. John Nichol Mark, a Scotch preach-P. (Jim) Taylor, executive secretary of the Vermon: State Chamber of Commerce. Both men are born entertainers and ideal after-

With two such speakers the suced, in the opinion of the commit-

HEAR ABOUT THE "Y"

IN AUTO ACCIDENT Arthur Billings, Executive of Association, Tells Its History and Purposes.

> Arthur Billings, a Y. M. C. A. executive, addressed the Men's League of Center church last night on the history and purposes of the young men's association. The affair war the regular monthly dinner of the club and about 60 men

Mr. Billings was introduced by Dr. Elbert M. Shelton, president of the Men's League. The "Y" executive traced the history of the movement from the beginning. A group of young men employed in a big drapery store in London and living in rooms on the top floor followed the leadership of one George Williams who urged them to study the Bible and clean livfrom the George William's group

and it spread rapidly. Today there are one million members of the "Y" organization in and it has withstood the ravages of

and boys to find the finest and best possible expression of themselves in man's life. The young men of the organization are not being led away from religious aims by the great number of varied subjects the "Y" offers them but are rather reaching the earlier purposes of the association by another and more practical

Mr. Billings told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Hartford and Tuesday evening at the home of therefore, is that this trio "must be showed a group of photographs ero-Concerning his own political fu- of the "Y" organization. He was

> Richmond, however, convinced most have such diamers at each gatherdirector of the Recreation Centers of the Ninth district. Mr. Lloyd taught the men several gymnasium sames which were enjoyed for over

WILLIAMS IS STATIONED AT PENAMBUCO, BRAZIL

Arrives in Montivideo, Uruguay, Only to Find He Must ing activities of the club. Make Another Trip.

evideo, Uruguay, of their son, Rich-

time to the automobile branch of April 1. their business in South America.

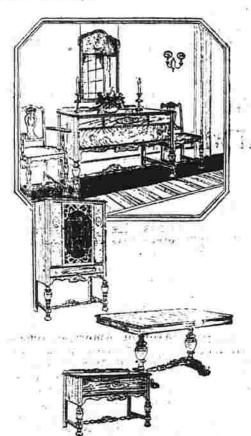
CLEARANCE SALE

JANUARY

EIGHT PIECES IN MAHOGANY \$157.50

"A Year to Pay" (Shown at left)

Made in mahogany combined with other fine cabinet woods that add to its strength. The finish is a beautiful Red Plymouth Mahogany with overlays o Selano, a very rare wood. There is a 60 inch buffet, new style pedestal table and set of 6 chairs with tapestry seats. Other pieces can be furnished to match. Suite can also be had in walnut. To see this suite is to want it. Compares favorably with suites selling elsewhere for \$200. Our price is now only \$157.50. "A Year to Pay."



6 PIECE DINETTE SUITE \$121.50

"A Year to Pay" Consists of Table, Buffet and 4 Chairs in Bressing Walnut. This is a warm, reddish brown tone of real charm-a finish that brings out every detail of the wood's natural grain and figure. Suite is shown above. Sells regularly for \$135.00. Our Clearance price is \$121.50 for six pieces. "A Year to Pay."

9 PIECE SUITE

In genuine walnut throughout. There is a table, buffet, china and set of six chairs upholstered in the finest tapestry. An unusually fine suite, and the price is not high for this class of mer-

8 PIECE DINING SUITE \$129.50

"A Year to Pay"

(Shown at left) This suite is in the ever popular Queen Anne style. Consists of table, buffet and set of six chairs made in combination walnut with the rich American walnut fin-Only one suite to offer at this low price.

Dining Suite Special Eight Splendid Pieces

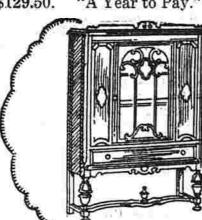
Third Week

\$129.50

"A Year to Pay"

(Shown at left)

Here is an item that's typical of our clearance sale values. Suite is in walnut, combined with gumwood. There is a 66 inch buffet, table that extends to 6 feet and set of chairs with tapestry seats. A well built suite that has sold for \$177.50, now offered for \$129.50. "A Year to Pay."



ODD CHINA "\$1.0 0a Week"

A china to match the suite you have at home. It is built good inside and out of walnut veneers over American gumwood. With suite it would sell for \$60.00. Offered for quick clearance for \$49.50. "\$1.00 a Week."

ODD CHINA \$29.50

Another china left from suite which we cannot duplicate. made in walnut and gumwood and offered at a very low price during our clearance of odd pieces.



\$28.25 "\$1.00 a Week"

Made of solid walnut or solid mahogany with galss tray and drop handle. There is a drawer for silver and two shelves underneath for dishes. Two large wheels and two small swivel wheels with rubber tires make this one of the best wagons obtainable,..

TEA WAGON \$17.95

"\$1.00 a Week" A smaller wagon than the one above but well made of genuine mahogany or walnut. Has glass tray, drop handle and one shelf! underneath for dishes. A splendid buy for \$17.95.

Set of Dining Chairs (5 side, 1 arm)

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FISH AND GAME CLUB

Sportsmen Told of New Open Stream, Urged to War on Foxes and Hawks.

Herman Muske, crack rifle and

guson in his message to the club ble to bring here moving pictures Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams urged the membership to concer- of hunting and fishing. The enter-of Hudson street received word last trate on exterminating the foxes, tainment committee has been em-Company in their export department. He will devote his entire
son will open A il 15, instead

requesting him to report at Pernambuco which is in the extreme eastern part of Brazil.

State Board of Fisheries and Gam:

Fred Sobielo, Harry McKintosh, Samuel J. Turkingin the accepted university colorings who used it as symbol of welcome passengers and freight of the Unitthough its entire length by the South Seal of the Board of Fisheries and Gam:

Karl Senkbeil, Samuel J. Turkingin the accepted university colorings who used it as symbol of welcome passengers and freight of the Unitthough its entire length by the South Seal in the South Seal for their gods.

heretofore been under the control of private fish and game clubs. and liberated 178 pheasants from Samuel J. Turkington. the state of Co: ecticut and also It is planned to hold monthly appearance obtained in the prints stocked streams in this vicinity with meetings hereafter except during that makes them appear like woven from 12,000 to 15,000 brook trout. the summer. It is the aim or the club to increase its membership so that more pheasants and trout may be obtained this year than last.

A committee was appointed to revolver shot, was chosen president take charge of entertainment for of the Manchester Fish and Game the club and a report of the comclub at its annual meeting last mittee will be made at the next night. About 50 attended the meet- meeting which will be held in ing, which discussed plans for con- March. It is the plan to try to get some prominent lecturer on fishing Retiring president Andrew Fer- and hunting subjects, and if possi-

bert; secretary, Egbert Inman; as- some definite motif. sistant secretary, Charles Robbins; It was announced that Snake treasurer, Samuel J. Turkington.

When Mr. Williams arrived at Meadow brook, which flows Fish and game committees: Wal-Montevideo he found a despatch through Danielson, has been leased ter Leuttgens, August Senkbell, from the General Motors Company through its entire length by the John Bausola, Charles Robbins,

stream. Part of this stream has Wilson. Entertainment committee, Robert McKinney, Andrew Ferguson, Arth- edly has been an improvement ob-The local club last year received ur Jobert, Sherwood Martin and tained in the present series over the

Elaborate Line Shown in New York Attracting Much At-

Reports reaching Manchester to-

ter tones. The Sports line includes town. motifs from baseball, racing, golf, steeplechase and other sports. The

Town and Country. There undoubtlast one. One distinctive point is the

ARE QUICKLY IN FAVOR PREACH AT S. A. REVIVAL

day through a trade paper run to tonight. Rev. Mr. Woodward has evening of the safe arrival at Mont. goshawks and sparrowhawks, which powered to go ahead with this plan the effect that a favorable reaction not announced the subject of his he said, are more destructive to and to make a report at the next to the new lines of men's neckties talk but says it will be a sermon ard C. Williams of Maplewood, N.J. heasants and other game than all who sailed on January 14 for the South American port. Mr. Wil
South American port. Mr

REV. W. D. WOODWARD TO First and Second Mortgages

Rev. William D. Woodward, retired minister and father of Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the Wapping Federated church, will be the preacher at the revival service in the Salvation Army citadel at 7:30

South American port. Mr. Williams has entered on a three year contract with the General Motors Company in their export departing in their export departing in their export departing in the contract with the General Motors Company in their export departing in the contract with the General Motors Company in their export departing in the contract with the General Motors (ach one to bag a fox. He also regard that this year designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed for the first time, the trouting sea of the state of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed to the first time, the trouting sea of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed to the first time, the trouting sea of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed as one of the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes man; designs, believed to the most elaborate that Chency Brothers has shown and includes There is the Wall Street line of ial prechers who are conducting the conservatives in regular and brign 12-week revival campaign in this

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BIG STORIES

The lapse of the Max Shoolman option on the Poli circuit of thea- the oyster's not living in polluted tres, forecast several days ago and waters were true. We should have transpiring at 6 o'clock last even- more happiness in the eating of the ing, according to statements of both first oyster of any given half dozen. parties, may possibly have the effect | It is unfortunately the case that of making newspapers hereabouts a oysters will and do live and fatten trifle careful about accepting as fact amazingly in waters poisonously announcements of sums of money dirty. The last epidemic of illness involved in deals of this nature, es- from oysters that the country expecially in the theatrical line. The perienced was traced to bivalves sum given out as the approximate that had lived and had their being price of the theatre chain agreed in that sinkhole Boston harbor and on has been thirty millions. It has which were put on the market also been accepted that \$400,000 through forged certifications. If the was paid for the option. Now, if you polluted oysters would only die the please, the explanation is given that danger to human health through there was too much detail attended pollution would be less. But they to be disposed of before the expira- don't, They live long enough to tion of the option. In other words grow big and sturdy looking-and \$400,000 is supposed to have been now and then to be gathered and sacrificed-just like that-to save sold by unscrupulous persons.

a little sweating. an option and the amount may have as it happens; and rarely from any been \$400,000, and it may have other waters, for that matter. But been a bona fide guarantee deposit, it is not because you can't raise and it may have been forfeited. But oysters on sewage if you want to. it's our guess that the next time the papers in this vicinity print a simiseen the papers and satisfied them- that the determination of the Ku tune in jewels is left by guests wife stepped into his office unexselves of their validity.

STORY WITHIN STORY

been overcome by old age and, are simply not going to play if you about New York's hectic swirl that rhildless, lived in a squalid shack in take away their toys. the same Manhattanville, now Imagine the riding hosts in "The hors are more about minded that grown up to pavements and solid Birth of a Nation" clad in overalls in New York than in most of the blocks of buildings, the old man and derby hats, Imagine Heflin's nation put together. There are too working when he could for the friends going out to beat up a many things on their minds, striving to keep the home. Then, clothes. bed. His wife was too feeble to help behind. him, He was burned to death when the firemen arrived and the old woman, rescued, was found to have gone thad with grief and horror. former secretary of state of New

worth the first page.

a short paragraph stating that in with numbers of outstanding graftthe shack the police found \$2,400 ers who have made corruption hisin cash and bankbooks representing tory in America. The whole census enough to bring the total of the old fund was only \$1,200,000 and such couple's possessions up to nearly of the waste as, according to allenine thousand dollars.

the well written headlines. And ed to a very heavy proportion of why? Because that last paragraph, the whole, But there is peculiar exquite obviously, came through as a asperation in the case, which grows later development, phoned in by a out of the obvious belief of the fordistrict reporter just before the pa- mer secretary of state that she was per went to press, was rushed to being "smart"-exceedingly sophisthe composing room and slapped in ticated and up-to-date in her wholeat the end of the story, probably sale if petty distribution of pap to with not two seconds to spare be- her friends. She was a shining exfore the inexorable deadline at ample of the feminine smart-aleck

which the page must "go away." A new story from a different unbecoming to any woman. lant, with new headlines, for the next edition, sure as gun. Yet readers sometimes wonder why news isn't always handled with better less a person, evidently a lunatic,

HEREDITY trial, as to the homicidal tendencies sent out broadcast the information of an insane mother and the deprav- of the movement of the governities of an abnormal father is ex- ment ships, in a difficult code. He cellent ammunition for the devotees | had the code of the Coast Guard to of eugenics, but about all the bear- work with, the assistance of several ing it appears to have on the fiend- former Coast Guardsmen and a well ish murder of little Marion Parker planned organization, so it is chargis to show-providing it is believed ed in government indictments. But -that young Hickman came natur- of course he had no clients at sea, ally by his devilish nature.

Almost all conspicuous evil cutters—because there is no criminals have criminal antecedents | row. not so very far removed. It goes practically without saying that a things! young man whose family on both sides for a number of generations had been normal, intelligent, well disposed people would never in the crank up a controversy as to whethworld have been guilty of such an er Jack Dempsey's eyes are gone abominable deed. All this rubbish bad, precluding the possibility of that is being testified to might yery any further ring engagements in

well have been taken for granted. It has nothing on earth to do with the question of the murderer's responsibility.

. The trial judge made his view of the insanity defense very clear. All that the law requires, in holding any person responsible for a criminal act, so the judge told the jurors, is that the criminal should deed was against the law and pun-

A great deal of time is being

OYSTERS

In an interesting editorial in which it fadmits the moral obliga-Client of International News Ser- tion of Hartford to follow the ex-"International News Service has the ample of other important Connectiexclusive rights to use for republica- cut cities and dispose of its sewage tion in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published river, the Hartford Courant says: herein." Full Service Client of N E A "No oyster will live for any length of time where it must fight for its existence against pollution, and of course if it does survive it is not fit for human consumption."

We wish to goodness this about

No such oysters are being mar-Of course there may have been keted from any Connecticut waters,

EXIT KLAN

It will strike a good many folks Klux Klan to abandon the night in the hotel rooms of Manhattan pectedly and waited for a moment, shirt and pillow slip uniform partakes of the same variety of hero-Yesterday, in the raffroad edition ism that is displayed by the man of a New York newspaper there who hops off the top, of a twentywas an excellent human interest story building. Ku Kluxing without story-good enough to make the robe and mask is Hamleting withfirst page. It was about an old man out Hamlet. Forty-five cents worth pearls and a business man from weeks, sometimes because people of 85 and his wife only a few years of cheap cotton sheeting was the younger, who had lived in New psychological alpha and omega of York City's Manhattan when Man- the Klan. You might as well try to hattanville was green fields; had run a jazz dance to keyboard work firmed it a bit and worked hard on a melodeon lacking innards. The and got along in spite of lack of grown-up children who have made education and skill; had finally up the rank and file of the order

night before last, an over-heated The beginning of the end of the new faces and new names come too oil stove set fire to the old man's Klan-with the end of the end close fast for the average memory to re-

SMART-ALECKISM

If Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, poverty and steadfast love; It was guilty of all the regularities with Street, yet he became a partner in about at the time is under suswhich she is charged she would still But away down at the bottom was be something of a piker compared gations, went to Mrs. Knapp and Not a word about the money in her friends could not have amountin politics. The role is peculiarly

NO RUM BOW

There is no rum row. Neverthejudgment in the newspaper shops. established a bootleg radio sending station on Cape Cod and, after intercepting Coast Guard wirelessed All this testimony in the Hickman | code instructions to rum chasers, interested in the movements of the

Somehow, people do the strangest

WASTED BALLYHOO

The ballyhoo artists are trying to

CONNECTIOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(55) Farm Product Values Double.

During the first quarter of the twentieth century the number of farms in Connecticut decreased by about 3,700, and the acreage in farms by about 500,000 acres, of which the greater part (was improved land, but the value of the products from Connecticut farms more than doubled during that time.

The last few years Connecticut farms have produced crops and livestock products worth between \$62,000,000 and \$67,000,000 annually. Crop value makes up more than half of the annual figures Dairy products are second and poultry third. A few cattle, sheep and swine raised for food purposes, wool, mohair and honey increase the annual revenue derived from farms.

The values of farm products, other than the animals sold for slaughter, for 1900 was \$26,262,580, according to the United States census for agriculture for that year. This was apportioned as follows: Crops, \$16,625.589; dairy products, \$7,090,-188; eggs, \$1,523,319; chickens, \$984,207; wool and mohair, \$22,711; honey and wax, \$16,576.

The total value for the year 1909 amounted to \$33,968,440; for 1919, \$65,242,239, and for 1925, \$62,850,479. Crops for these three years were valued at \$22,487,999, \$44,472,644, and \$36,588,000 respectively; dairy products \$7,669,183 \$14,923,-971 and \$16,910,488 respectively; eggs,\$2,391,803, \$3,804.854 and \$5,887,365 respectively; Chickens, \$1,374,754, \$1,979,099 and \$3,417,727; wool and mohair \$18,761, \$31,254 and \$14,899, honey and wax. \$25,900. \$30,419. \$32,000 (this figure estimat-

Tomorrow-Sewing Machines,

peep into the gas tank of public in- ment and then asked Morrow what terest in a third Dempsey-Tunney he wanted. fight is pretty likely to disclose that Morrow asked.

IN THE SOUP

John Pease of Bridgeport has been fined \$25 for importing beans minutes and remind me that I want in violation of quarantine. If it were you again, will you please." in violation of quarantine. If it were is still another of how not that punning is reputed to be Morrow found himself on the war the lowest form of wit we would be to Philadelphia one afternoon. Ar knew his vegetables even if Pease what he came for. He got on the



each year. of it gets back to its owners. A million dollars in gems alone found "Is dinner nearly ready, dear?" their way to the various property clerks. And there was a similar amount in stocks, bonds and actual One visitor from a middle Pennsylvania left \$50,000 worth of forget where they left their parcels. negotiable bonds in a wallet.

of getting about the city and of laid aside, said that she suddenly catching trains is to blame for the had recalled the store she bought it great percentage of such breaches in by recognizing the face of an ele-There is something vator man. soon produces absent-mindedness. there are more absent-minded men

Manhattanites forget street department, the old woman melon-stealing darky in their store names; and an almost equal number forget faces. The contacts with minded find their way to the highest places, in spite of all the advertising to the contrary.

Dwight Morrow, our widely acclaimed new ambassador to Mexico It was a pitiful story of decay and torious state census of 1925, were most absent-minded man on Wall A moth that was seen hovering where they are destroyed because York and as such director of the no- had the reputation of being the

the future, or whether "Tiger Jack" of how one day he rang for his secs going to pop up once more as an retary. By the time the young man opponent of Champion Tunney. It is grossed with some papers on his doubtful that they will succeed. A desk. The secretary stood for a mo-

> "What are you doing there?" "You rang for me, sir. I though

perhaps-"Now did I?" asked Morrow "What do you suppose I wanted you for? Well, come back in ten

inclined to remark that the judge riving there he couldn't remember phone and called his wife in New York. She told him he was to make a speech at a big dinner that night, and then he recalled his engage-

Pressure of too many things to do gets many of the New Yorkers Concentration on big that way. deals and big problems is another responsible factor. Men forget all but the immediate things before their minds. It is told of a certain rather than disturb him. When And pretty close to 90 per cent the man looked from his papers and saw her standing there he inquired: The hour was about 3 o'clock in

the afternoon. Checking stands in the Times The big department stores report similar experiences. One woman, Hotel men tell me that the rush claiming a package she had had

. GILBERT SWAN.

But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night .- 2 |

What is death but a night's sleep?-Martin Luther.

disappeared from the dressing- tracted by the hum of the maroom while she was on the stage.

ELECTRIC BUG KILLER London,-The dynamos at the Peter 3:10. zoo here are worse than poison to millions of insects, according to

A chorus girl's dress recently Bugs, particularly males, are at-

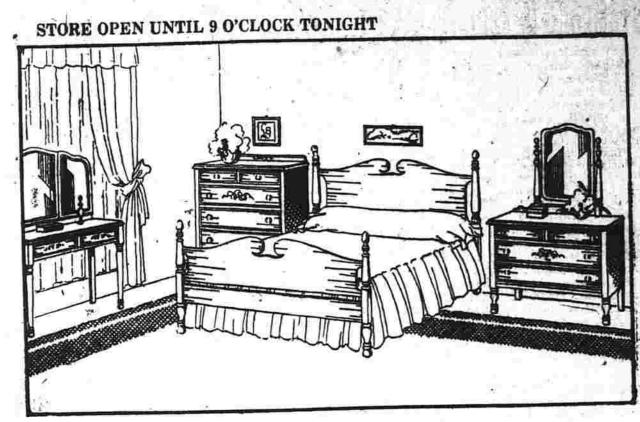
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chinery and fly into the wheels

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of three articles on the Civil Service.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Postoffices for sale? eral to indicate that any were for that this test actually did measure sale or that any postmaster jobs general adaptability. into the department's receipts.

its annual report that "in certain in handling important situations. states appointment to local positions, such as postmasters, have been made by virtual purchase of the office through the guise of political contributions," The comsuch offenses.

Certain members of the Republic- by headquarters. an national committee in the suoth, some of them negroes, have been accused of participating in the traffic in postmasterships.

Then the commission goes on to talk about women government workers, as follows: "Women in the government services are increasing both in num-

bers and the importance of their

duties. Their advance is especially

noticeable in the biological, economic and physical science branch-"There are nearly 80,000 women employes in the executive civil sermen and women are equally suitable. Positions of letter carrier,

not suitable to women." disclaimed any discrimination graham flour is made from the en- freeing one arm. He found the against women.

As if foreseeing the furore that er layer of bran removed.

would follow when prohibition would follow when prohibition officials learned that most of their scientists AT agents had flunked the written mental examination, the commission presented a full explanation of the test by L. J. O'Rourke, its director of personnel research, in which it appears that experienced agents were actually given credit in ratings over those applicants who hadn't served in the prohibition ser-

"All the material used in the written examination was closely related to prohibition work," says O'Rourke. "The commission prepared a special examination in which the subject matter dealt en-If there were any such, one might | tirely with prohibition work, and suppose that the Postoffice Depart- this test was used in preference to ment would be advertising them. the tests of general adaptability al-But there was nothing in the an- ready in use in other examinations. nual report of the postmaster gen- By trial tests, it was also proved

ably the omission was a correct the extent of the applicant's judg- tests will be made before and after one, because the proceeds from ment in solving problems such as each event. sale of postmasterships go into the arise in prohibition work. The pockets of politicians instead of practicability of a test which measures reasoning ability is ap- these tests, especially in events It remained for the Civil Service parent when it is realized that a such as the fifty kilometer ski race Commission, a non-partisan govern- prohibition officer in the field must which is a long hard contest and is mental establishment, to assert in often rely upon his own judgment being run over a course nearly a

orders on rulings were included, tegories. mission points out that there is a because the prohibition officer must

o test knowledge of the meaning tion of the heart action. of the words used in rules and regulations. Obviously, rules and also proposed to make an examregulations can not be correctly in- ination of the ice skaters and the terpreted without a knowledge of hockey teams. In all cases the the meaning of the words in the weight will be taken before and aftregulations. Previous studies, er the events and blood pressure and moreover, have indicated that lung action will be observed. vocabulary items have also a high superior general intelligence."

examination such "as to make it evident that any person who fails to make a passing score does not possess the qualifications that vice. women propably nil more would justify his being assigned to auto saved R. J. Zahniser from a position in the prohibition service."

railway postal clerk and mechanic . . are illustrations of positions Since 1883 the commission has flour and whole-wheat flour is that keeping his head above water and

OLYMPIC GAMES WATCH HEARTS

St. Moritz, Switzerland .- Modern nedical science will profit by the Olympics starting here on February 11. Doctor Knoll, Chief Medical Officer of the Swiss National Association of Medical Education, will be in charge of the hut constructed by the Swiss Red Cross at the start and

All competitors will be examined by the Doctor and his staff both before and after the races. The contestants will be weighed and measured. Their heart beat will "Case items were designed to test be registered and various other The Medical Committee expects

to learn many interesting facts by Comparative figures may also be

made up giving information as to the build of the body and the rela-"Items designed to measure the tionship of the different countries applicant's ability to interpret to the various anthropological ca-A Rontgen apparatus has been

fine and imprisonment penalty for base his action on his interpreta- installed to ascertain the blood cirion of orders and rulings issued culation and an Electro-cardiagraphic machine will aid in making "Vocabulary items were included a thorough physiological examina-Aside from the ski runners it is

Dr. Knoll is in charge of the re-

value in selecting individuals of search work and is assisted by Prof. Dr. Loewy, Director of the Swiss Pains were taken to make the Alpine Institute, as well as numerous scientists from Germany, Holland and Poland. HORN SAVES AUTOIST

Cambridge, O,-The horn of his possible death when the car skidded off a bridge, rolled down an embankment and pinned him in the freezing water beneath the The difference between graham reckage. Zahniser succeeded in tire wheat kernel; whole-wheat horn button and pressed it until a flour from the kern-l with the out- passing autoist was attracted to the "Coney Island" boasts of one of

the finest casts that have been seen

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET IN STAMFORD IN APRIL

Social workers throughout the State of Connecticut are taking an active interest in the forthcoming State Conference of Social Workers which is to held in Stanford from whist is postponed on account of Bancroft: Treasurer, J. W. Ban-Rudolph Cameron, and Eugene April 22d to April 25th. The Execu- the entertainment which the Burn- croft; Secretary, Miss Mary Hartel; Strong, Each one of these artists tive Committee which met recently side Dramatic Club will give at Gate Keeper, George Ruoff; Ceres, seems ideally suited for the role in in New Haven at the Visiting Wapping Center Hall in Feb. 10. Miss Ruth Dow; Pomona, Miss, Ar- which they are cast.

ters during the Stamford meeting ander.

will be at the Davenport Hotel. Mrs. E. Y. Weber, Stamford, chair- balls and four handballs. man, Miss Helen E. Fairbanks, Stamford, vice-chairman; Delinquency and Prevention: Judge Arthur r. Ells, Waterbury, chairman, Health: Dr. Ira V. Hiscock, New Haven, chairman; Mental Hygiene, Miss Eleanor H. Johnson, Hartford, chairman, Miss Henrietta F. Thach-

er, New Haven, vice-chairman, A special feature of the conference will be the luncheon meetings at which interesting phases of the the girls of that place. outstanding speakers of national on Wednesday. reputation. The full program will be announced in a few weeks.

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The Pleasant Valley Club, is to for 1928 are: to le Association is composed of It is to be a musical comedy, en- line Getto; Flora, Miss Elizabeth Lucila Mendez, daughters of the and women from all over the titled "The New Minister," which Moulton; Lady Asst. Steward, Miss late president of Venezuela, and a . The officers of the confer- is given under the auspices of the Ella Scranton.

are: President. Mr. Norris E. Blue Triangle Club of this place. Pierson of Stamford; vice-presi- The Federated Workers are Clirk, Hartford, Mr. Wm. R. Web- afternoon under the direction of ster, Bridgeport, Mr. Louis Seegal, Group No. 3. The members are at Mansfield Grange, March 12. New Haven; treasurer, Mr. Clarence | Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Albert E. Thompson of Stamford; and gen- E. Stiles, Mrs. Rose Elmore, Miss eral secretary, Miss Sophie T. Fish- Faith M. Collins, Mrs. C. Vinton Feb. 9. back of Stamford. Their headquar- Benjamin and Mrs. Emma Alex-

Wapping Center school The The conference will be divided stands 100 per cent, in all the into six sections under the leader- rooms again this week in banking ship of the following persons: Chil- at the Manchester Trust Company. dren, Mrs. Peter Davey, Bridgeport, Through the courtesy of the POPULAR PRICE SHOW chairman, Mr. Kenneth Messenger, Darent Toucher's Association in chairman, Mr. Kenneth Messenger, Parent Teacher's Association, the

Hartford, vice-chairman; Communi- basketball hall on the third floor ty Life, Mrs. L. H. Weir of Wilton, of the School building, has been chairman, Miss Dorothy Heroy, compped with new baskets, nets Stamford, vice-chairman; Family, and balls, also two footballs soccer-

grades, are taking their mid-year examinations this week. The [Federated / Workers will meet Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Alex-

ander at Pleasant Valley. The Blue Triangle Club will motor to Tolland next Friday eve- ning. At no advance in the Circle ing for a game of basketball with price scale Manager Jack Sanson

Harry P. Files, Jr., who is a stu- professional vaudeville in addition tion will be presented. The evening dent at the Suffield school has been to a double feature bill. The two gatherings will be inspirational in enjoying a fews days vacation at features will remain here for Fricharacter and will be addressed by his home. He returned to school day but the vaudeville show is

bors' Night." The traveling gavel to the best advantage. will be presented to Hillstown of Glastonbury.

The officers of Hillstown Grange the humorist, Elmer Davis, were installed Jan. 26, by the State Louis G. Tolles, of Southington Lelia Hyams playing the leading remember the name!

ford Grange. Mrs. Laura J. Brew- garet Seddon, George Kuwa, and er of Hillstown Grange presided at last but not least, Bozo, the educat-The officers of Hillstown Grange

postpone the whist which Master, Clair Brewer; Overseer, for some time, Lois Wilson who was to have been held at the Joseph Reinartz; Lecturer, M.s. needs no introduction anywhere, is Pleasant Vall school-house on Fri- Sophia Mulcahy; Steward, Oscar the leading star and in support are day evening February 10, until Hills; Asst. Steward, Mathew Mul- Lucila Mendez, late of several suc-Friday evening February 17. This cahy, Jr.; Chaplain, Miss Emma B. cessful

ceived an invitation and will go to easy for her. That of a Broadway dents, the Hon. E. Y. Weber of holding a sale at Watkins Brothers confer the third and fourth degrees dancer who finds that her path to Stamford, the Hon. Walter H. store in South Manchester this on a class of twenty-five candidates | happiness is strewn with more than East Hartford Grange will confer the first and second degrees on a | Let us demonstrate the 1928

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Next time sore throat, a stuffy try the innocent but amazingly effi-"White Pants Willie" is a screen | cient little white tablet every drugbetter, even for the grippe or Overseer and his wife Mr. and Mrs. in support of the comedian with a cold is worth remembering-so

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Sale Price
Men's First Grade Rubbers,
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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All programs Eastern Standard Time, Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; dance music. 8:30-Soprano, tenor, baritone, piano 9:00-Chalfonte-Haddon dual trio. 10:00—Movies; organist. 11:20—Silver Slipper orchestra. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra; organist.

8:00-Studio string quartet. 8:30-W.IZ Ampico hour. 1:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Soprano, baritone, planist. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-99C. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30-Science service talk.
8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation.
9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30.
545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

8:00-Musical program; talk. 8:45-Classical concert. 10:00-Ningara Falls band. 11:00—Silver Silpper orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:30-Orchestra; dance music, :30-Adventures; carollers. 8:30—Theater presentations. 10:15—Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-"A Garden of Music." 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 11:00—'Thles's orghestra. 309.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 5:00-Dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 7:30-WEAF programs to 10:30, 10:35-Kalis' dance orchestra.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Dance orchestra, 8:30-Artists program. 9:01-Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 10:30-WEAF Smith Brothers; opera.

11:30-Studio program. 265,3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 10:45-Presbyterian augmented choir. 11:00-William's muslemakers. 325.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:15-Musical program, plantst. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:90. 5:09.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:0.)—Orchestra: contralto, artists. 9:00—Ensemble: Dr. Mu presents.

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Down South

c. Scarf Dance

g. The Flatterer.

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Week-"Can We Live For- dreds of steam, sail and gasoline tax. The illicit potheen dodges this

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catch fish for the next day's break-

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government had cut down its coast guards and watchers from 3000 to

The official government figures

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were 3000 watchers. In 1926 there

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8:00 p. m .- Dodge Brothers pro- The result is that one-third of what

8:30 p. m .- Capitol Theatre presen- silk shirt costs, is represented by

10:00 p. m .- "Bronchitis" -- Sur- sells in the fashionable shops of

geon General. United States London for £30 has paid £10 taxes.

Public Health Service-Talk To save that £10 is the object of the

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Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist. | land also happens to be a great

10:20 p. m .- Science News of the fish-eating country. Every day hun-

10:30 p. m .- Johnny Johnson and lish Channel and Atlantic ocean to

11:00 p. m .- Club Worthy Hills fast table of England. To examine

8:00+WEAF Dodge presentation. 8:30-WEAF Hoover Sentinels. 9:00-Willard Cavallers. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30-Soprano, tenor.
7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Cotton Pickers orchestra.
535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.
6:30-Bond trio; Ayers boys.
7:30-WEAF Comfort orchestra.

8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation. 8:30-Theater program; health talk. 10:10-Two dance orchestras. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30—Hale' Byers orchestro. 8:00—Chimes; educational talk. 8:15—"Composers' Tapestry." musical 9:15-Fradkin fiddlers. 3:45-Mixed quartet, planist. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00-Organ; radio rodeo; talk.

7:00—Orchestra; ploneers. 8:00—Springfield musical program. 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 1:05-McEnelly's orchestia 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour with orchestra. 8:00-Dodge presentation. 8:30-Hoover Sentinels quartet. 9:00—Eskimos, songs, music. 0:00—Smith Brothers, harmonists. 0:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

Black face type indicates best features 11:30-Arnold Johnson's orchestra. 1:30-Astor orchestra. 4:30-Venetian gondoliers. 5:30-Market reports; soprano, 7:00-U. S. Marine band. 7:30-Lombardy dance orchestra. 8:00-Retold tales. 8:30—Ampico hour featuring Ornstein, planist.

:00-Maxwell hour presenting Gladys Rice, soprano, male quartet. 0:00-The Continentals orchestra. :30-Compositions by Grieg. 1:00—Slumber music. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:00—Bedtlme story. 8:00—Calvert music hour. 9:00—Newton's radio forum. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:15—Little Symphony orchestra.

7:30-Concert; educational talk. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:45-WGY studio program. 8:00-WJZ Torrid tots. 8:20-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Studio entertainment.

11:05-Homesteader's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 379.5—Wiff, weather; markets.
5:00—Markets; dinner music.
7:30—Talk; studio program.
8:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)
10:00—Ningara Falls band. 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

0:00-Songs, planist, ensemble 1:30-Popular songs. 11:45—Reino banjo ensemble. 370—WLWL, NEW YORK—£10. 7:05—Contralio, orchestra; questions 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:39—Bar Association meeting. 9:45—R. E. Meyer, violinist. 10:00- Merchants' Association dinner. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30-Adelphia whispering orchestra 7:15-Automobile Club feature. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:00 10:00—The Bohemlans programs. 20:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

7:00-Venice orchestra; soprano 8:00-WEAF programs (214 brs.) :30-New China orchestra 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-U. S. Marine band. 8:00-Same as WEAF (21/2 hrs.) 0:30-Le Paradis band.

Leading DX Stations. 479.5—WSB, A.A.ANTA-630. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00—Utah entertainment.

11:45-Organ recital. 528-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell nour.

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11:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00-Hayailan music, artists.

10:00-Orchestra; artists.

12:00-Hank's theater gang.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 10:30-Edgewater orchestra, artists.

1:00-Studio program. 2:00-Artists; mystery trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00—WEAF Eskimos.
11:00—Studio programs (214 hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Scrap book; orchestra.
8:30—Supertone hour, tenor.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:40-Talk; contralto; trio, 9:45-Opera discussion. 11:00-Two dance orchestres. 454.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550.

7:30-WEAF Sentinels, quartet. 0:00—Studio musical program. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 3:30—WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WIZ Maxwell hour.
10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers.
10:30-Tenor. planist. violinist.
449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30—Songs: planist. 9:00—Saxophone octet. 11:45—Musical comedy program.

12:15—Organist. 400—PWX, HAVANA—750. 7:00—Dinner music. 8:00—Columbia broadcast. 0:00-Concert orchestra. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Solo hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 0:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 0:30-Goldkette's orchestra. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 454.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660. 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Modern violin classics. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

11:00—Songs of yesterday.
11:00—Orchestra; soprano, bass.
12:00—Orchestra, artists.
336.9—WSM. NASHVILLE—890. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Pinnist, three sopranos. 10:45-Jack Keefe, entertainer. 11:00-Contraito, tenor, organist. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

11:00-Mixed quartet, trio.
12:00-N. B. C. programs.
1:00-Ellis' dance orchestra.
422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-Caswell feature hour. 12:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Orchestra, two planes. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Male quartet, brass quartet, vo-cal trio, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

8:00-Musical; talks; lesson. 9:00-Musical program; readings. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 288.3—WEIN:
6:00—Ornan; talks; stocks.
9:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.)
395.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.
9:35—Talk; violinist; ramblers.
10:50—Chicago Philharmonic trio. 12:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 8:00-Programs with WEAF. 10:00-Studio program. 11:00-WEAF dance music. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-742. 9:00-Hamilie University hour. 9:30-Studio entertainment. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00-Feature program.

348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860, 11:30-May Peterson, soprano.

1:00-Myers' dance orchestra. wrote back unbelievably wonderful for David. tales of a land where all men had Your British Bootlegger

4000 miles away from her, worked because she was on her way. London.—Bootlegging and moon- 11,076 seizures and fines amounted his fingers to the bone. Rosa, back seizures and only \$60,000 in fines. buy the ticket. At last, in December to return to the homeland, Czecho-

money enough for one-money

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Cleveland -For 15 years Mrs. | Just a few days ago she reached likely at this moment, or Dempsey David, her husband, had come to and cardboard box, but with joy in America in 1913. There was just her eyes.

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David was not there. Finally dewhich had been saved by back- pot social workers got her story and breaking work, by hunger and cold deciphered the blurred address on lot of ushers. and all forms of self-denial, all be- her crumpled slip of paper. They cause a neighbor's son had gone investigated while Rosa, cheeks to "The Land of Promise" and abloom and eyes like stars, waited

They had to tell her. David had meat and the poorest had automo- been killed just a few weeks ago. An automobile had struck him "You go, David, work hard and while he was on the way to the I'll come as soon as I can," Rosa bank to put a few more dollars for Rosa's comfort when she came. That was 15 years ago. David He was happy that day, they said, Rosa Solomon will stay here.

home, worked and starved and Fellow workers with David have shivered, every penny saved to help found her a job. There is no money slovakia.

LOCAL BOYS HELP DR. PELTZER FEARS WIN RIFLE TITLE HE MAY BE BEATEN

Will Not Run Tonight—He ory last night was won by the start staff corps and d partment who de-Says He Is Not In Condition Yet.

New York, Feb. 2-Despite the fact that the foreign relations committee of the Amateur Athletic Union has granted him sanction to run in the Millrose games here tonight Dr. Otto Pelzner may not compete because he fears defeat.

The A. A. U. Ruled that the star German runner must compete in the half-mile invitation race tonight against such stars as Pinkie Sober, Phil Edwards and Bernard McCafferty, and stated that his wish to run in a special 800-metre event against lesser lights would not be now at an increased pace. Over granted. Peltzer wants to race Lt. E. Ramsay 33 45 88 166 here in Britain, they give moon- against America's best runners Lt. G. Grayson 20 49 88 157 eventually but at present he feels Sgt. Blau21 41 83 145 theen." The other day the head of he is not in condition due to his Pvt. Durkin41 43 98 182 a big Belfast whisky distillery, ad- constant traveling and lack of traindressing his shareholders, said the ing in the past two ronths. Furpotheen traffic had now spread thermore, the board track at Madi-

Peltzer was to make a decision today at a conference with Millcary bottle of whiskey, which used rose officials. If it can be avoided to sell in Britain for four shillings he does not wish to disappoint the

Track stars from all parts of the United States and leading athletes lars-goes to the government in from Canada and Germany will compete in the Millrose games to-

The shoot-off for the rifle championship in the Hartford State Armory last night was won by the state feated Company E, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., - 8 to 544. Two local boys, Sergeant Anred Blatter and his brother Corporal Walter Blatter were on the winning side. The newly crowned Hartford champions want to meet any rifle team in the state, especially the two local companies, Company G and the Ho-

witzer Company. The scores of the match last night were as follows:

St. Sit. P. T. Col. Robert E. Gadd . 20 39 91 150 Capt. A. J. Gr. rin . . 34 45 95 174 Lt. Otto Brinkman . . 20 38 93 151 Sgt. Alfred Blatter .39 38 95 172 Cpl. Walter Blatter . 27 42 90 159 Pvt. Geo. Laurinaitis 28 46 88 162

Co. "E" 169th Infantry: Capt. H. Schwolsky . . 22 43 95 160

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Early For a Statement.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

I. N. S. Sports Editor.

wanted to make myself solid,

story at Miami Beach yester-

day and Dempsey was nodding

agreement in Los Angeles, the lat-

Rickard is "In."

on the business, too. The story is

from among Sharkey, Heeney,

Delaney and Risko. This, it was

pointed out, cannot be dene unless two objects are achieved. The

Sharkey-Heeney-Delaney-Risko contender must prove himself an ab-

solute stand-out, which seems un-

Playing Dead.

mingle with the hol polloi of tackle and conquer.

New York, Feb. 2 .- A man

Declares Walsh - Too

SPORTS WRITER

if his eye healed sufficiently, he

"I will come back only for a championship fight."

that it is yielding to treatment and ter of days. that, anyhow, it had no effect, on his vision. Without wishing to commit him-

self about something of which he

knows all too little, the writer, nevertheless feels that there is much logic in the statemuch in the confidence of Jack ment of Dempsey's spokesman and Dempsey, told me today that, if I little in those of Rickard and Dempsey himself. Why, for inwould sneer openly at all announcestauce, must they rush into the ments of Dempsey's retirement light of day at this early moment and, climbing well out upon a taperto declare Dampsey out of someing limb, declare that Dempsey will thing that can't take place for meet Gene Tunney for the heavymonths? Rickard knows that weight championship next Septem-Dempsey is the most changeable ber. In the opinion of many manhuman being in America. Why, all my life, so perhaps no further then, should he place so much credence in Dempsay's words at a harm can be done in that particular time when they don't count for much? If Dempsey waited until Therefore, be it known to all summer to say he was out, then he men by these presents, that while would likely be. But this is early Tex Rickard was sobbing brokenly February and I seem to remember into the details of the retirement

plans to meet Tunney in that Philater was sending a gratuitous wire delphia fight. to his man in New York in which Rickard's Style. he intimated rather strongly that If the writer knows anything the whole thing was a lot of hand about Rickard, he is the man who Sapolio. The man on this end declared that Dempsey was taking his "run out" now in order to avoid all traffic congestion on his way to another bout with Tunney.

would wait until the last minute before admitting that Dempsey was through and even then he would try to conceal the fact under a lot of generalities. Of course, the sporting thing to do, in case you Rickard, it was declared, was in that he wants to get Dempsey out of the way and forgotten, tempor-

pugilism. He wants the Tunney are level about the matter, is to shot or none at all and it is a mat- step out as early as possible in ter of moment that his statement order to give the boys a chance. I to the International News Service just can't restrain a smile, howyesterday bears out that conten- ever, in trying to think of there gents mixing gosture with business. He first agreed that he was out of the ring forever and then qualified the statement by saying that, handlers, has received a letter from Jack, telling him to pay no attenmight come back.

"But," he added, significantly, when they come out." Also that Leo P. Flynn was notified by Dempsey to hold himself in readi-As to this much discussed ness to take charge of Jack's "trouble with his eyes," my man training, either at Hojai in Februsays there virtually is rone. He ary or at Orangeburg. N. Y., in declares that a muscle in Dempsey's June. Both communications are left eye is "slightly affected" but alleged to have arrived with a mat-

> The largest flower grows in the island of Sumaira, a Dutch possession in the East Indies. Its botanical name is Amorphophallus.



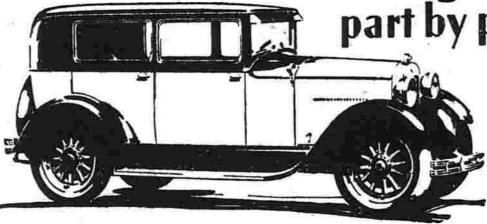
of the way and forgotten, temporarily, so that he can properly build up a contender for the June bout Toughest of Old

Hang-On Coughs Go

Why send a boy to do man's, Many time a few doses will stor work? Sweet, sugary cough syrups the hacking and loosen things up Rosa Solomon lived frugally on Cleveland, where David was to must be banished from the portrait may help a simple cough, but when and you can depend upon half a botblack bread and cheap coffee, so meet her-just a funny, bewildered entirely in order to make the June you are traveling along towards the tle to make a two months', die hard that she and David could be re- middle-aged woman, all her wordly contender look like the best man cemetery with a stubborn tight old cough quit cold and disappear. possessions in an old wicker basket vailable. This effect never could cough that lingers on and on with Life is sweet-it will be much be achieved as long as Dempsey the most persistent devilishness sweeter when you get rid of that remained in the background; there- then you need a REAL cough medi- old time cough that wears you fore, the June bout would draw cine-and the realest destroyer of down. only gentlemen of the dress and a tough old weakening coughs is

Ask Magnell Drug Co., South Bronchuline Emulsion. The cough may be so tantalizing Manchester, or any So, my boy friend informs me, that you can't sleep nights and your dealer anywhere for a bottle of Dempsey is "playing dead," both days may be filled with racking tor- Bronchuline Emulsion. There's no under instructions and by his own ture, yet that's just the kind of a dope in it-or chloroform, and a wish. It seems he has no desire to cough that Bronchuline likes to couple of teaspoonfuls will usually end any ordinary cough.-adv.

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In 1926 there were only 7897 the United States is suffering, thanks to our prohibition laws-Just as our bootleggers have of last year, they succeeded. are on the increase in boose-drinktheir agents in England and Scotland, so the British bootleggers It's irony that the country, which have their agents in France. The has been making millions out of French headquarters town is Bousellinig Scotch whiskey to our own logne. It's easy for British fishing bootleggers, has been unable to prosmacks to put in at some coast harbe one of the selections which the tect itself from bootleggers who run bor near Boulogne and load up Hotel Bond Trio, under the direction of France. Some are Boulog their stuff in from France. Some Boulog with contraband.

tonight. This composition is an more enterprising than his Ameri-The south coast of England is airy one, typical of Cecile Chami- can brother. The American confull of sea coast towns where many Londoners go for the week ends, cerns himself only with whisky and even in winter, to get a breath of champagne. The Briton runs in bracing sea air and play golf. Many of those men drive down in their Don't laugh! Silk, which used to be only a side line, is now the main own cars. It's also easy for them some night to "check out" of their source of the British bootlegger's hotel, stop at some little cove, take aboard their big car a bunch of innocent looking packages, and speed Bootlegging isn't called so in

away to London. this politer land. It is called smug-The packages may just contain gling. And smuggling is an old inbrandy. But these days they are dustry in England. One hundred more apt to contain dozens of silk and fifty years ago it almost dresses each of which has escaped a amounted to a trade. Then it almost tax ranging from \$40 to \$60. died out, owing to the increased vigilance, of the British customs au-

Traffic in Potheen Then there's moonshining. the old wet days in America the Kentucky mountaineers used to make moonshine whiskey. They were also at war with our govern-But all this has changed since the ment, never being able to underwar. Good French brandy sells for stand why they could not take part of the product and sell the rest to

Moonshining probably goes on shine the old Irish name of "pofrom Ireland all over Britain, He son Square Garden is not to the said it had never been in a more Doctor's liking.

flourishing condition. The reason is easy. The ordinbefore the war, is now heavily wa- 15,000 track enthusiasts who are tered and sells at twelve shillings clamoring to see him in action. and six pence. Eight shillings of this price-approximately two dol-

BUMPER CROP "Know anything about cars?" 11:30 p. m .- Correct Time, News when they put back into their hun- bit.'

The Panama canal is 50 miles this crusial period that the British "No, pedestrian." - Bulletin

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Jean Patou, noted Parisian style dictator, whose writing for NE service and Herald have been read by many, has chosen four American girls to serve as models. The girls, left to right, are: Margaret Shea, Doris Pedmore, Dolores Toomey and Kathleen Krosby. Patou is shown

There Will Be No War In Europe Because There Is No Money In War

Athens .- "There isn't going to be answered. any war because it wouldn't pay anybody to go to war at the present

of the black war clouds that are the proposed treaty with Jugopersistently hovering along the Eu- slavia she is also in touch with ropean danger belt, stretching from Rome for a similar treaty. the Italian shores to the Eastern | For Greece has a special and Baltic, was expressed to me by A. hereditary enemy of her own—Tur-

Adriatic Sea, and stopping at vari-ous ports on both sides of Musso- reminder of what Turkey did to lini's "Mare Nostrum" had been Greece. hatred that has arisen between the is going through a subconscious Jugoslav and the Italian people war scare of her own as a result since D'Annunzio took Fiume and of reports that Turkey is repair-

Mussolini "took" Albania, Keeping this hatred in mind I which escaped the allies through could not escape the conclusion the Dardanelles during the war. that if Papanastassiou's prophecy Three scowling battleships, two should prove true then the poverty of them purchased from America. and exhaustion of Central and stand guard at the entrance to Southern Europe will have proved Plancus. Athen's port and the sinis-: blessing for it, for it alone will ter wicker-work of their fighting have kept her nations f.om flying masts looks threateningly upon the at one anothers' throats. masts looks threateningly upon the battle scene of Salamis, where the

driving toward an explosion sooner hundred years ago.

lini, fascinated by the ruins which periority over Turkey and tempt everywhere along the Dalmatfan Kemal Pasha to new martial catercoast remind one that ancient Rome prise. ruled there, is striving to re-establish the glory of the Caesars and that Jugoslavia is to be sacrificed Papanastassiou said, "there is no in that project. Already Jugo- Turkish question, The question has slavia sees herself surrounded by been settled by the removal of Mussolini's virtual allies, Hungary the Greek population from Asia and Rumania, and by his protec- Minor. I do not believe that this torate, Albania; and Belgrade is generation, at any rate, will do frantically seeking aid from anything to change matters."

Jugoslavia is trying to swallow all Minor is what was probably the the Balkans and must therefore be greatest single migration of all

steamer. Whenever we stopped at the population of Greece at one a Jugoslav port, black looks and stroke, are gradually being settled muttered insults met the Italian on land made free by the division ship officers, and the Jugoslav na- of all big Greek estates. Brand tion, and rabald songs about Musso- new refuge villages are springing lini and what the Jugoslavs will do up everywehere in Greece, but to him were sung for their benefit, thousands are still encamped in More than once it looked as if a tents and barracks around Athens. little private war would start right cared for in gool part by the then and there, but vowing ven- American Near East Relief. geance at some future date, the Italian officers withdrew in order lutions and the question of the renot to provoke a "diplomatic in- turn of the monarchy?" I asked.

Jugo-slavia, is a dying -city for sented shows that. want of trade because it has no harbor of her own.

"Italian lake," the mighty guns of never had much sympathy and are Brindisi, Italy's naval stronghold, losing fast whatever they did have.

talk but it is nothing but words," form of government 'is not an issue said Papanastassiou, a neutral ob- anymore.' server who yet must watch events with the greatest concern because an explosion would inevitably drag his country into war. "Italy doesn't me that you were going to buy me want to fight and Jugoslavia can't a motor car for my birthday.

"No," he added, "there wouldn't be any profit in war now." I asked whether Greece felt that

she was in danger of being swallowed by Jugoslavia, as Mussolini said she was. "Not at all." said Papanastassiou. There are a few jingoists in every

country and there are some in Belgrade who dream of annexing half of Greece to get Saloniki. But the Jugoslav government has always been very correct and we have never had the slightest reason to complain. We are going to conclude a new treaty of friendship with Jugoslavia, though on better terms than granted by Paganlos."

Pagalos was overthrown chiefy because he had given Jagoslavia a free harbor and many other advantages in Saloniki.

"Would Greece remain neutral in case of an Adriatic war," I asked. upon the events." Papanastassiou a \$1 box of Marmola.

Seeking Treaties

That Greece is trying to mend both her fences, however, is shown This calm assurance in the face by reports that as a counterpart to

Papanastassiou, one of the fathers key. The mere name of Turkey of the Greek republic, now minister makes a Greek's eyes blaze in fury of agriculture in the Zaimis cabi- and the National Museum in Atnet, and known as one of the hens is filed almost exclusively shrewest political observers in the with the trophies and reminders of Greco-Turkish wars. The ruins of I had just made a trip down the the Parthenon itself stretch their

At the moment, in fact, Greece

Explosion Coming Greek navy routed Parsia's might. everything along the Adriatic is for democracy nearly twenty-five

A restored Goeben, the Greeks The Jugoslavs feel that Musso- fear, will imperil their naval su-

No Turkish Question

"As far as we are concerned,"

The 1,500,000 who were "re-While Mussolini charges that moved" by the Turks from Asia times, completely dwarfing the exo-I made my trip on an Italian dus of the Bible, and who doubled

"What about the constant revo-"The period of revolutions is

over," Papanastassiou said. "The At one end of the Adriatic, Fuime present coalition cabinet in which which D'Annunzio seized from practically all parties are repre-

"The republican hinterland, while right at the other firmly established. King Constanend of the town, across the border, tine had many sympathies in Jugo-slavia is building a new rival Greece because he had led the army through the victorious Bal-At the other, the neck end of the kan wars, but his successors have

"The monarchists have split, and point ominously toward the sea, ready to cork up the whole Adrirepublican government and is be-"I know there is a lot of loud ginning to declare openly that the

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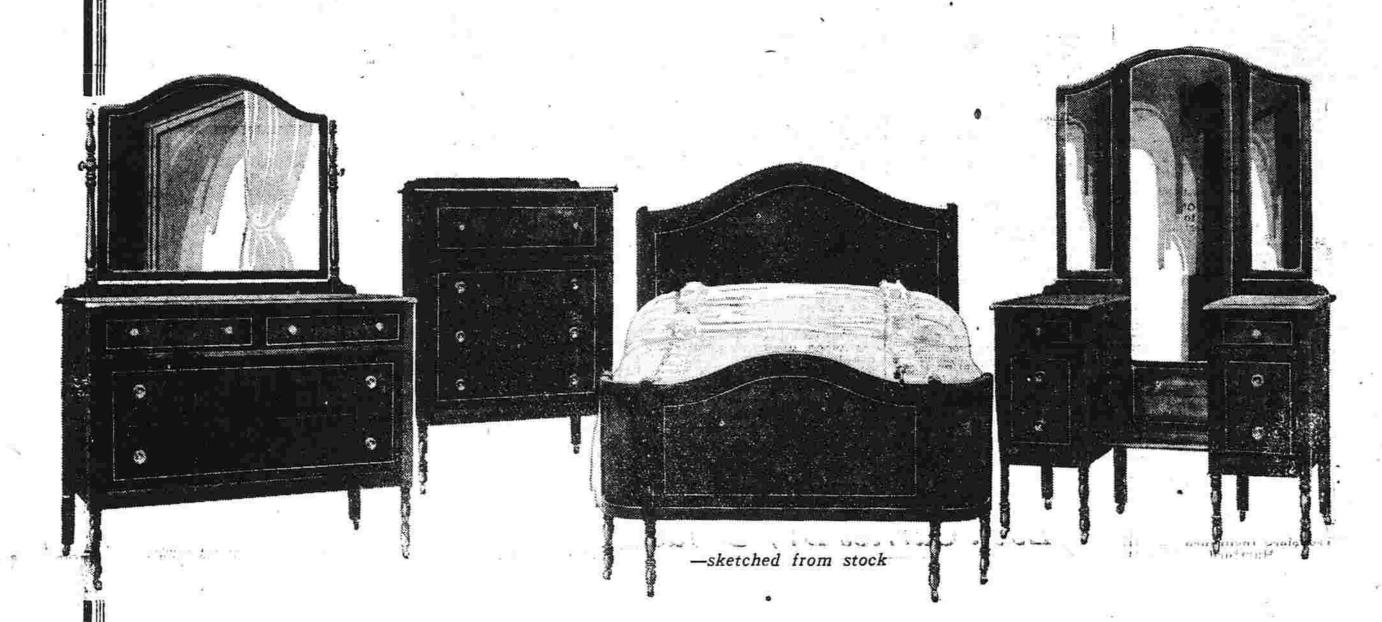
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To be normal is to be 'like folks.' and plenty of outdoor exercise Also flyers will try to outdo the As you look about you, are you able every day to overcome the tendency trans-Pacific hops to Honolulu. to eat the things other people do to nervousness and submitted a And then Commander Richard E. or do you frequently find yourself "menu" which he declared would Byrd and his companions, Lieut. States, accepted the general draft saying that this or that food upsets he helpful to many. It included a G. O. Noville and Bernt Balchen of the project, but suggested that you? Do you hide the fact that you calm spirit, a varied diet, plenty of plan to fly over the South Pole and certain changes should be made. did not sleep a wink last night or good cheer, good cooking, common probably will do it. Dr. Hugo These affected details of text perthat you can't stand the ticking of sense, judicious neglect of symp- Eckner of Germany, the noted Zep- taining to the rights of neutrals and a clock in your bedroom? Are you toms, forgetfulness of digestive disturbed by slight noises or does processes, a little accurate knowlthe crowing of a cock awaken you? edge and a fixed determination "to flight around the world. If these things bother you, the be like folks." chances are that your nerves are playing tricks on you and you are soviETS PLAN BELT suffering from 'nerves.'

Nervous System. "To some, 'nerves' mean nervousness, nervous prostration or nervous exhaustion; to others it means upset stemach, headache, fatigue, weakness, iromnia, blues or unsteadiness. Headache is a common symptom of which the nervous

"Insomnia is another common cleared of every form of obstruccomplaint among nervous people | tion, including trees, by the Central and one with which it is difficult Executive Committee as a measure to cope . We must not ridicule the of war prepardness. man who does not sleep. We are all very much alike. If one of us there wift be a desert belt 420 feet let us start. afraid of insomnia. There is not sea east and north to Afghanistan, the slightest danger in lying awake | Mongolia and Manchuria. The fed- en drive automobiles-they shouldnights provided one is not kept eral government will reimburse the n't be stopped from piloting a awake by physicial stimuli, such as states for part of the cost of mov- plane," he said. pain, fever or the result of wasting ing all buildings which are now in The interview was ended by the disease. A person who decides to "no man's land." keep his mind calm and his body

to lie awake at night and in his crossing the frontiers in recent Levine said: mind carry on his business activi- years are believed to have been di- "He's too hard to get." ties and solve the problems for the rectly responsible for the order. next day he is doing himself harm. From The man who makes a practice of guards will have a clean sweep over conference. staying awake nights rarely does miles of boundary, a fact which any constructive thinking. He lets will materially assist in capturing thoughts run through his mind at persons illegally attempting to will, he builds air castles of the cross into the country. things he would like to do and can't or other kinds of castles about disastrous effects of his insomnia on the day to come. He worries over his health of his fi-nances and grieves over his sorrows. He is really doing the things he likes to do and therefore consumes but little energy. Many people with insomnia go to bed with the fixed idea that they are not going to sleep and thus, of course, they don't.

Do Without Sleep. "A person who decides to keep his mind calm and his body relaxed can rest almost as well without sleep as with it. If anyone gets this idea firmly fixed in his mind and becomes convinced to its practice, he will soon be a sound

"Why do people develop symptoms for which there is no organic basis? Why do they go on for years only partially efficient, suffering all sorts of pains and aches, until they believe that they are a part of the natural processes of life and have long forgotten how one feels when he is well? We often hear this statement, 'Oh, you imagine this pain' or 'You imagine you have stomach trouble.' Nothing could be farther from the truth. These people do not imagine their ailments. They are just as real to them as though they suffered from ulcer of the stomach or a broken bone.

"I believe that, with the excention of a few individuals who would rather go to the doctor than is for sale by all druggists. to the theater, people who go to hospitals and consult physicians because they are sick. It is a common thing for people who have been found not to be suffering from organic disease to be advised to forget their troubles and stop worrying. That, too, while the advice is good, is a very difficult thing to do. It is easy to say "stop worrying," but hard to accomplish it.

Tension Is High. "The present high tension, high speed modern living may be a factor in the production of these nervous symptoms. Individuals vary in their physical and nervous makeup as do animals. There is just as much difference in the makeup of certain types as there is between race horses and truck horses. One is high strung, puts all his energy into a given task and quickly wears himself out; the other is slow and pletoric plodding along day after day without showing any sign of fatigue. The reactions to certain events and certain stimuli effect to use a whip on a race horse and he will jump 175 feet and will be impossible to manage. Use the same whip with the same force on a truck horse and he will barely notice it. The lash hurts the race horse more. We say he has a lower threshold of stimulation.

"The same way with the human, one person goes through financial disaster, harrowing experiences, deep sorrow and comes out without showing the effects. Put the nervous type of individual through the same thing and he is a wreck for years. He has all the symptoms in the category of medical science and spends the next few years taking ocean trips and going from one sanitarium to another. These things depend upon the way the person is born. You cannot make a race horse out of a truck horse, and vice versa, except to a very slight degree, in a single generation.

LEVINE IS AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

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Only A Start fancy," said Levine. "People are "if a submarine cannot capture a taking it up everywhere. We in ship while observing these rules. America are leading but other it shall not have the right to atcountries, notably Germany, are tack or destroy the ship." close behind.'

Disasters are bound to happen AROUND ALL RUSSIA Disasters are bound to happen and will continue to happen, in Levine's opinion. "Are you in favor of government supervision of flights?" he was man, wrapped in gunnysacking, was America

pervision last year, Lindbergh near this city. Meager police re- gram-actually marks the beginning would never have made his fight to ports indicated the head had been of a race in naval armaments is Paris and we would not have gone removed through human agency. still a perplexing question," the to Germany. They wouldn't have

When the order is carried out Levine mentioned that women happens to lie awake for a night or two, he is likely to get into a line from Finland south to the panic. Most people are terribly Black Sea and from the Caspian that is no reason why they should be discriminated against. "Wom-

arrival of Bert Acosta, noted trans-Every person caught in the area Atlantic flyer who piloted Byrd's relaxed can rest almost as well will be arrested unless he has prop- plane part of the way across the er identification papers. Hordes of ocean. Asked if he was going to "Of course, if a person chooses spies and smugglers who have been form a partnership with Acosta.

look-out towers frontiers torted Acosta as the two went into

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LATINS APPROVE **U. S. CONTENTIONS**

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icans who have habits of nervous- Various organs, such as the heart, quite casual. He will make the history, past and future. No nation ness which will, unless curbed, de- stomach, kidneys and many others flight in his rebuilt Bellanca plane is bound to remain neutral in war. velop into nervous diseases, in one are under automatic or sympathetic the Columbia, in which he and The exact wording of the text means of the series of periodic lectures on control. They are guided by a Chamberlin flew to Germany. Le-that, if a nation does not get into health by noted specialists of the nervous system which works auto- vine will hop off from Roosevelt the war right away, it must stay famous Mayo clinic organization. matically. The heart keeps on field and will be accompanied by out. Yet history' contains many The lecturing specialist was Dr. beating, digestion goes on, breath- Wilmer Stultz, a pilot, and Miss instances of the intervention of a Harold Habein and his topic was ing takes place without anyone Mabel Boll, "The Queen of Dia- strong nation in behalf of the "Nerves and the Symptoms They giving them a thought. The stim- monds" whom Levine met in paris. weaker in an unequal struggle.

Produce." He spoke before a large uli that activate these organs orig- She will go as a passenger and will "The second sentence may sound fine to jurists, but it does not meet The border line between the so- But Levine said he was sure that the practicality of political leaders. "There are certain earmarks by called nervous disorders and or- 1928 would witness many attempts It is all right to say that the offer which the neurotic person may be ganic disease is so narrow. Dr. Ha- to break existing records. Some of good offices and mediation shall recognized or may turn the mirror bein continued, that it frequently one is very likely to break the en- not be considered an unfriendly upon himself." Dr. Habein declar- takes all the resources of the ex- durance record, he said, and the act. But the fact is that, in many ed. "Sometimes lifelong habits may perienced physician, plus the use long distance flight record, too. cases, it would be considered unturn out to be nervous tricks. In of laboratory data and X-ray, to Levine and Chamberlin hold the friendly. I would eliminate the bodily matters, at least, it is a settle the point. He recommanded latter record-3,923 miles, from whole preamble, and draft another good thing to be one of the crowd. a well balanced, wholesome diet New York to Eisleben, Germany, or more fundamental value.' Suggests Changes Former Secretary of State Huges, speaking for the United

> One of the clauses affecting the right of visit and search by war-"Why, aviation is only in its in- ships during hostilities states that

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OUR NAVY PLANS O. K. SAYS'TIRPITZ

German Expert Says It Will Make Us "The Mistress of the Seas."

Editor's Note-This is the second and final section of an interview with Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz, of Germany, the first section having been carried vesterday.

Berlin, Feb. 2 .- Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz, "Father of the German German naval operations during the World War, believes that the American program for naval expansion now before Congress will give the United States supremacy of the seas unless Great Britain meets it with equal expansion.

So far, according to information from London, England has shown no inclination to compete with the United States' program, owing probably to the heavy tax strain already borne by the British people. Von Tirpitz, who is noted as a

keen student of international politics, holds the opinion that the growth of the American navy to a point which would make the United States "Mistress of the Seas," would not arouse Anglo-American hostility. In fact, he looks for friendlier capitated body of a well dressed relations between England and

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grand admiral told International News Service, "For, even perfect equality in numbers, tonnage and guns does not assure equality if the age of the individual units is left

out of consideration. "But if the present building pro gram is carried out, America would \$200,000. automatically gain supremacy-at least until Great Britain has replaced an equal number of antiquat- chester and Gloucester firemen ared cruisers with modern ones, when she would regain her former posi-

Food For Thought Von Tirpitz professed to see in the American program not only justification for Germany's past policy, but also food for "thoughtful speculation" as to the future. He coninued:

"The arguments used by the American naval authorities as are recisely the same as those offered by Germany before the war: namely, a fleet is necessary to protect the country's sea-borne commerce. If these arguments hold for America, they also held for Germany in the past, and they hold with even greater force for Germany today. "Germany's merchant fleet is

more important to Germany than the American merchant fleet is to! America. The Treaty of Versailles. which cut off Germany's rich agricultural districts, and the "Polish Corridor," which cuts Germany in two, have made this country even more dependent upon foreign food supplies than ever before and have made part of the territory accessi-

ble by water only. "I will say nothing of the Balkan-! ization of Central Europe, which has created conditions almost similar to those in Central America, All these factors argue for a stronger German navy as well, but I am afraid the mere mention of these things is a step beyond the bounds of the political censorship imposed upon Germany by the disarmament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.'

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seething mass of flames when Manrived.

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in the vicinity were showered by falling firebrands. The Putnam estate, formerly the summer home or J. Kandolph Coolidge, was being remodeled by Mr.

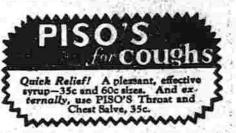
Putnam, who is the son of Mrs. Wil-

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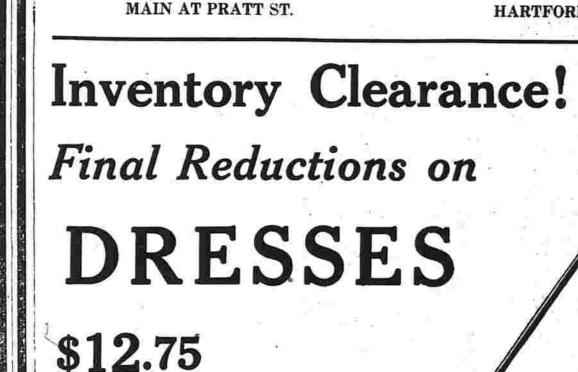
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HOOVER THE LAUNDRY AGENT

He Was That and a Very Successful One at Stanford University in the 'Nineties, Fellow Student Recalls.

New York-Herbert Hoover today is a world figure and an outstanding presidential possibility. But John M. Switzer, retired merchant, remembers when Hoover was working as a laundry agent to help pay his way through Stanford University.

Switzer himself was looking for a job when he first met Hoover, he related.

"I entered Stanford in the fall of 1894 with a fortune of less than \$14 in my pocket," Switzer said. "I decided to counsel with those students who in the previous year had worked their way through. 'The first I found was Hoover. He told me how to land a job, and I doubt whether I ever had experienced a happier afternoon. He seemed to take a keen interest in helping me; solve my humble problems.

"As a green freshman I was most grateful to him for his example of cheerfulness under adversity, gratitude for the opportunity he had and grim determination to waste no time lament-

"Like the rest of us poor youngsters he saw fellow students spending more money in a weekend than we spent in a 1 ar. We had long hours of work while others loafed or played. But with all this Hoover had an unswerving cheerfulness and a total absence of 'sourballism.'

"Hoover's bent for organization and efficiency manifested itself, He observed loss of time, confusion, and inefficiency in handling the students' laundry, Hoover conceived the idea of being entrusted with a pass key, so he could enter every room, and of collecting the laundry and bringing it to one place where the Red Star Laundry wagon could pick it When washed it was all returned to one place, and Hoover, with his pass key would see to its distribution.

"His main income, however, was from work in the government scientific bureaus in the summer. He was able to come back to Stanford each fall with \$200 to \$250 in his pocket, and added experience for his future profession.

"The university at this time was new, with no traditions. body politics got in a bad way. It was floundering for want of leadership and organization. About 15 of us, including Hoover, formed ourselves into a group with the chaos and giving the student body clean, high-grade student body of stanford. He was unusually sucpurpose of bringing order out of an effective, forward-looking administration. Thereafter we had cessors as football manager at real live wire."

WILD IRISHMAN

African Film

fancy When his contract with M-

G-M expired, he went to his ar-

tists's studio at Nice and cheerfully

study of that religion, w i its fa-

talism and quiet philosophy, but,

eccentric though he may be, he is

still Anglo-Saxton-a most lovable

Grant Whytock, former film edi-

not deserted the Christian faith.

Moslem than his father is."

motion picture work."

Father A Clergyman

a deep interest in something more

attractive. When his present inter-

tention to retire for a time.

"Ingram's last picture,

CALLS INGRAM

Needed Rest.



Above, two pictures of Herbert Hoover as a Stanford University student in the 'nineties; below, Hoover today, at his home in Washington.

Whytock, but will probably go to London shortly to appear in a British picture.

able male villian, the screen "bad AND NOT MOSLEM woman" as invaded the films.

As Roxie Hart, "the most beautiful. jazz murderess". Phillis Haver Hollywood Friends See Producer As Only Taking cal Roxie of the fillums is wholly to Major William J. Butler, superbad and despicable.

With the release of "The Leo-Hollywood, Cal.-Artist sculptor, Logan has the title role, cinema turning it into a "soft berth" to student and stormy Irishman. This customers will be asked to keep the which are sent gangsters and hais the composite picture of Rex In- secrets of the film plot just as bitual criminals who, the Major degram drawn by Hollywood friends theatre goers have withheld the so- clares, are corrupting the morals of when questioned about cable re- lution to the mystery plays of the

ports that the noted film director legitimate stage. For its thrills the "leopard lady" had abandoned his picture career, adopted the Moslem religion and is depends upon the mysterious acliving a life of Oriental mysticism tions of a troupe of performers in ber of the notorious "42 Gang" of a continental circus, and exhibitors Chicago were seeking to "rescue" "Ingram will return to pictures will be instructed to warn audiwhen this passing fad has run its ences to withhold the answer to the course," predicted Howard Strick- mystery from those who have not land, for many years publicity di- viewed the picture. rector for the M-G-M megaphone

(However, one secret has leaked

wielder. "He has been crazy about out. The villain is an ape.) Arabs and the north African coun-A rare collection of stage phototry for some time. As an artist he became interested in the pictur- graphs and art prints was borrowesque Arabic writing, and from this ed from the old Burbank theatre his student instincts led him to ex- in Los Angeles and hung on the wall of the Box Stall Cafe, a set amination of the Moslem religion. built at First National studios this "The week for "The Noose" Richard Garden of Allah," which was filmed Barthelmess' new starring vehicle largely in North Africa and Nice, which is based on Willard Mack's sensational stage play. was completed only six months ago,

so you see he has not been absent Milton Sills and company are on from his career very long. He has plenty of money, is deeply interest- location in Northern California ed in art and is quite able to in- filming "The Valley of the Giants" dulge himself in a lengthy vacation Peter B. Kyne's story of the Redof study along lines that grip his wood country.

Director Harry Pollard soon will take a company from the Universal informed film executives of his in- lot to the lower reaches of the Mississippl river to get a natural But I believe its all bunk to as- background for the filming of Edsume that Rex Ingram has turned na Ferber's popular novel, "Show Moslem. He doubtless enjoys Boat,"

NEW YORK CABBAGE PRICES

Chill, N. Y .- With the largest acreage in many years yielding an rupting these innocent children. tor for Ingram and who was abroad with the director up to a year ago, enormous crop the bottom has fallis equally positive that Ingram has en out of the Western New York cabbage market, with \$3 and \$4 per Fights 18 Years To ton being offered by shippers and "Rex' father is a protestant little prospect of a raise.

clergyman, and was with his son at Positive in their belief that this Nice quite recently," Whylock said, year would be a good one, many "and I feel sure Rex is no more a bage before put in a large amount while those who always raised it in- years. Since taking Adlerika I feel long time. He is simply the type of creased their plantings. Hundreds better than for years and have not of tons have been stored in hope of been bothered with gas."-L. A. man who refuses to be bound and higher prices and prospects are now | Champion. tilizer between now and spring.

est has waned he will return to his way economics indicates that Amer- sleep better. No matter what you Alice Terry, Ingram's wife, who ican consumption of fruits and veg- have tried for your stomach and was starred by the director in "The etables is twice what it was ten bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Four Horsemen" "Scarmouche" years ago.

and "The Garden of Allah" is with her husband at Nice, according to SEND GANGMEN TO BOY SCHOOL Easier to hate than any conceiv-

Chicago.-A request for machine guns with which to meet the carry approximately 100 passenbrings the wicked villainess to the threatened assault of gangsters up- gers, luggage and 10 tons of mail. silver sheet in the picturization of on the St. Charles School for Boys They include sleeping cabin with the stage success, "Chicago," now at St. Charles, Ill., near here, two or four berths, promenade in production at the DeMille studio. brought to light serious conditions decks, lounges and smoking room; And we have Director Frank which are undermining the morals and dining rooms capable of seat-Urson's assurance that the diaboli- of youths in the school, according ing 50 people at a time.

When Major Butler made his request he flatly accused Chicago pard Lady," in which Jacqueline judges of "ruining" the school by the younger boys, some of them

only 8 and 10 years old. Major Butler requested machine guns when he learned that memfrom the school other members who had been sent there by Chica-

go judges. Ignoring The Law. "The judges who are sending gangsters to this school." the major asserted flatly, "either do not know the law or are ignoring its provisions. I am inclined to think that the law is being ignored. "Notorious gang members have been arrested time and again for everything from burglary to mur-

their commitment papers reading simply 'was and is incorrigible.' "Lawyers go into court and persuade, flimflam or bamboozle the judge into sending the defendants ac or Joliet penitentiares where zens in the streets will cause disthey really belong. And they get away with it. They should be dis-

der and are sent down here with

"St. Charles is not a penal institute. It is not a reformatory. It for boys' too unruly for parental that the London child now runs

Not For Oriminals. "It is not a school for criminals -but Chicago judges and lawyers

are turning it into one. "We have little boys here only 8 years old whose only 'crime' is FALL TO \$4.00 PER TON running away from home. Chicago is sending its vicious hoodlums and gangsters here and they are cor-

"I had stomach trouble for 18

tied to one thing when he has the migher prices and prospects are now that much of it will be used for fermoney and opportunity to indulge tilizer between now and spring.

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IFEAR CORN BORER BRITISH PUBLIC WILL INVADE ENTIRE TAKES INTEREST IN AERONAUTICS

lic interest in areonautics hardly Frank Wallace, Indiana State enexisted in Europe, now interest is tomologist. The corn borer battle proportionately greater than the front now is in Northeastern Indevelopment of aeronautics itself. diana, but next year it probably This increase has occurred to a will be extended to Illinois and great extent in Great Britain dur- other large corn growing state. ing the past year, as undoubtedly it has among the other European nations. During the post-war years | the corn stalk by eating its way and leading up to 1926, according through, is impossible, the bulk of to an official of the Air Ministry, the corn crop may be saved through the general public took interest in aviation merely for the thrill. The majority of the passengers carried in the cross-channel service were

On the other hand, out of the 26,-789 persons who crossed the channel by air during the first ten months of 1927, nearly threequarters were business men and women. This increase was also noticed to some extent in 1926 when over half of the 25,524 passengers carried on the cross channel service were business people. Do Not Pay

But in spite of the steady increase and the enormous figures of last year, these commercial air services do not pay, and nearly all of them are run under governmen-

tal subsidies. However the British Government is not worried over the finances for it believes, according to one of its air officials, that aviation is the greatest investment of the twentieth century and once the business man realizes the value of air travel, they will be well repaid. For this reason intensive propaganda work is going on, to increase the public interest in it.

Sound-proof cabins, silent engines and all-metal craft in which one may smoke are evidence of the desire to add to the comfort, safety and reliability of planes.

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Recently two multi-engined planes were completed which are "Hoover was one of my prede essful, and was regarded as a specially designed for night flying. By an ingenious arrangement the armchair seats can be converted quickly into comfortable sleeping berths, accommodating 15 passengers. Each of these planes are equipped with an aerial catering

system, for serving meals. But for comfort in air travel there is nothing to compare with the new dirigibles upon which Engand is basing the hopes and future of her aerial transportation.

Both airships are designed to

RELIGIOUS DOGMAS BIND MOS-LEMS IN JUGOSLAVIA: WOMEN STILL GO VEILED.

Belgrad .- Despite the emancipation of the Moslems of Turkey their brethren in Jugoslavia who number some two million, and are scattered throughout the provinces of Southern Montenegro still remain bound by the old dogmas of their religion. Even in the bigger towns such as Serajevo, their womenfolk still go veiled through the streets-often it must be admited so lighly that the veil adds to rather than diminishes their attractiveness-and

the men still wear the fez. In villages in Bosina and Macedonia the old Moslem customs are most strictly adhered to and even in the fields at their work the women are shrouded in long robes and provided with thick veils with which to cover their faces should a strange man approach.

LONDONERS FACE HEAVY

doners in the future one will meet with a traffic accident, and the maiming or killing of London citifamily in the capital. This gloomy prognostication ap-

pears in the annual report of the Education Officer of the London County Council, in which he shows dent in the streets as children else-



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WESTERN GRAIN BELT 1000 miles of track have been laid Dell. The following day she learned that her husband had died three

Indianapolis .- Invasion of the entire corn belt of the United States by the pernicious European London-Before the war the pub- corn borer is probable, according to

> Although eradication of the borer, which destroys the life center of energetic co-operative control measures, according to Wallace. The pest after ruining thousands

of acres of Canadian corn came through Ohio and Michigan and invaded Northeastern Indiana late last fall. "The increase in the number of

Indiana townships from 40 last year to 130 this year confirms and strengthens the belief that the European corn borer will gradually spread over the corn belt and only co-operative effort will control and prevent the destruction that has been done in the older infested areas," Wallace said. Destruction of old stalks and de-

bris in which the borer moth deposits its eggs is the most effective method of fighting the insect, according to Wallace.

Because the Indiana invasion was a light infestation, Wallace and the federal men on duty here found it hard to convince Hoosier farmers that the borer is a serious menace.

RAILROADS CENTURY OLD Quincy, Mass.,-The first com-

Thanksgiving in Canada is observed on Armistice Day.

DIVORCES DEAD HUBBY New Cumberland, W. Va., -Qn mercial railroad track in the United | the rounds of willful absence, Mrs. | holiday spirit, Mayor R. S. Bauer, States was laid by the Baltimore Flora M. Dell recently obtained a of Lynn, set aside orders that dogs and Ohio in 1828. Since the 420,- divorce from her husband, John be leashed for 90 days, and turned 000 miles of track have been laid Dell. The following day she learnthird the world's aggregate mile- hours before the divorce papers were signed.

> The greatest depth of the ocean is 32,64! feet.

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, who intended to strangle her. If

she'd known, she most likely could

Vance was sitting close to me, a

little removed from the others, and,

leaning over, murmured in my ear:

lawyer-poor dear! . . A crump-

lin' situation."

"Markham's up against another,

But, however inauspiciously this

interlocutory skirmish may have

begun it soon developed into a grim

combat which ended in Cleaver's

complete surrender. Markham, de-

spite his suavity and graciousness,

was an unrelenting and resourceful

antagonist; and it was not long

before he had forced from Cleaver

some highly significant informa-

In response to the man's iron-

"You're not on the witness-stand

ically evasive rejoinder, he turned

in your own defense, Mr. Cleaver."

he said sharply, "however much

you appear to regard yourself as

Cleaver glared back fixedly with-

out replying; and Markham, his

eyelids level, studied the man op-

posite, determined to decipher all

he could from the other's phleg-

matic countenance. But Cleaver

was apparently just as determined

that his vis-a-vis should decipher

absolutely nothing; and the fea-

tures that met Markham's scrutiny

were as arid as a desert. At length

Markham sank back in his chair.

he remarked indifferently, "whether

you discuss the matter or not here

in the club to-night. If you prefer

to be brought to my office in the

morning by a sheriff with a sub-

poena, I'll be only too glad to ac-

"That's up to you," Cleaver told

"And what's printed in the news-

papers about it will be up to the

reporters," rejoined Markham, "I'll

explain the situation to them and

"But I've nothing to tell you."

The other's tone was suddenly con-

ciliatory; the idea of publicity was

evidently highly distasteful to him.

said Markham coldly. "Therefore,

"So you informed me before."

He turned to Vance and me with

Cleaver, however, made no move

to go. He smoked thoughtfully for

a minute or two; then he gave a

short, hard laugh which did not

even disturb the contours of his

forced good-nature. "As you said,

I'm not on the witness-stand. . . .

"I've told you the situation."

thing I want. How did this Odell

girl live? Who were her intimates?

enemies had she?-Anything that

of her death. . . And, inci-

dentally," he added with tartness.

"anything that'll eliminate yourself

from any suspected participation.

Cleaver stiffened at these last

words, and started to protest in-

dignantly. But immediately he

changed his tactics. Smiling con-

direct or indirect, in the affair."

What do you want to know?"

"Oh, hell!" he grumbled with

the air of a man who had termi-

nated an unpleasant episode.

commodate you."

him, hostilely.

"It doesn't matter particularly,"

quickly and leaned forward.

eligible for that position."

have avoided being murdered."

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District
Attorney of New York County
MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY") CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

facturer LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR The thing that baffles Vance most is the jewel case. It had been opened with a steel chisel after unsuccessfully being pried with a poker. Spotswoode had gone out with Margaret Odell the night she was murdered. When he left her he told Jessup to call a cab. They heard a scream from her room, but when they reached her door were told everything was all right. The next morning she had been found strangled. Vance had been found strangled. Vance believes two men were in the approximent, one in a clothes closet, the other the murderer. Investi-cation discloses that Cleaver has heen seen with her the most, and finger-prints in the apartment lend to the identification of Cony

. . . CHAPTER XVI

TYE hung up the receiver and ** rubbed his hands together. "Now we're sailing," he rejoiced. Vance had gone to the window. and stood staring down on the "Bridge of Sighs," his hands thrust deep into his pockets. Slowly he turned, and fixed Heath with a

contemplative eye. "It simply won't do, don't ! know." he asserted. "Your friend. the Dude, may have ripped open that bally box, but his head isn't the right shape for the rest of last evening's performance."

Heath was contemptuous. "Not being a phrenologist, I'm going by the shape of his finger-

prints." "A woeful error in the technic of | hands, introduced him to Vance and criminal approach, Sergeant," re- me-though, it seemed, Vance had is not the time for pretenses or plied Vance dulcetly. "The ques- known him slightly for some time. suppressions. I am talking to you tion of culpability in this case isn't He took the chair Markham indi- to-night, in large measure ex officio, so simple as you imagine. It's cated, and, producing a cigar, he because it occurred to me that you deuced complicated. And this glass carefully cut the end with a gold could give me some assistance in of fashion and mould of form whose clipper attached to his heavy watch- clearing the matter up. I think portrait you're carryin' next to chain, rolled the cigar between his it only fair to say that a certain I wish you good evening." your heart has merely added to lips to dampen it, and lighted it in man is now under grave suspicion,

(Tuesday, September 11; 8 p. m.) Club, as was his custom, and at his you probably have read, a young quested this little chat with you invitation Vance and I remained woman by the name of Margaret at the club." with him. He no doubt figured that our presence at the dinner-table her apartment in 71st Street. . . would act as a bulwark against the intrusion of casual acquaintances: for he was in no mood for the broach a subject so obviously deli-

pleasantries of the curious. the afternoon, and when dinner quaintance with the girl. But not was over it had turned into a steady a muscle of the man's face moved; downpour which threatened to last and, after a moment, Markham conwell into the night. Dinner over, | tinued. the three of us sought a secluded corner of the lounge-room, and set- young woman's life I learned that

We had been there less than a rotund man, with a heavy, florid but said nothing. face and thin gray hair, strolled up

be Charles Cleaver. for a man of his size; but, for all interested in Miss Odell." its gentleness, there was in it a timbre of calculation and coldness. | committal as it was gentle.



"You're no! on the witness-stand in your own defense, Mr. Cleaver, however much you appear to regard yourself as eligible for that

closely cupped hands.

Odell was murdered last night in

He paused. He seemed to be considering just how he could best cate; and perhaps he hoped Cleaver Rain had begun to fall late in would volunteer the fact of his ac-

"In making inquiries into the tled ourselves for a protracted you, among others, were fairly well acquainted with her."

Again he paused. Cleaver lifted quarter of an hour when a slightly his eyebrows almost imperceptibly,

"The fact is," went on Markham, to us with a stealthy self-assured a trifle annoyed by the other's degait, and wished Markham a jovial liberately circumspect attitude, good evening. Though I had not | "my report states that you were met the newcomer I knew him to seen with her on many occasions during a period of nearly two years. "Got your note at the desk say- Indeed, the only inference to be ing you wanted to see me." He drawn from what I've learned is

Markham rose and, after shaking , "Yes," repeated Markham. "And give them a verbatim report of the may add. Mr. Cleaver, that this and we hope to arrest him very "I'm sorry to trouble you, Mr. soon. But, in any event, we will Markham dined at the Stuyvesant | Cleaver," began Markham, "but, as | need help, and that is why I re-

> "And how can I assist you?" Cleaver's face remained blank; only his lips moved as he put the

"Knowing this young woman as well as you did," explained Markham patiently, "you are no doubt in possession of some informationcertain facts or confidences, let us say-which would throw light on Markham's voice betrayed a curious her brutal and apparently unex- irritation. "You know the sort of

pected, murder." Cleaver was silent for some time. His eyes had shifted to the wall | Who would have been likely to before him, but otherwise his fea- want her out of the way? What tures remained set.

"I'm afraid I can't accommodate might lead us to an explanation you," he said at length.

"Your attitude is not quite what might be expected in one whose conscience is entirely clear," returned Markham, with a show of The man turned a mildly inquisi-

tive gaze upon the district attorney. "What has my knowing the girl temptuously, he took out a leather spoke with a voice curiously gentle that you were more than casually to do with her being murdered? pocket-case and, extracting a small She didn't confide in me who her folded paper, handed it to Mark-"Yes?" The query was as non- murderer was to be. She didn't ham. even tell me that she knew any one

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2. If she lives high in an apartment house, is it necessary for him to see her clear background. Still another novel deto her own door?

the door?

3. How can she show her consideration for the waiting friends?

1. Certainly.

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its diagnoal closing.

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

For a dry skin or to protect your Linens and cottons are being and husbands at government exface against the ravages of the cold worn at the southern resorts more pense is said to have sped through winds, the facials given at the Lily if anything than in other seasons. Beauty parlor, upstairs in the House The linens are for the most part & Hale building will be found most solid colors, with bandings of con- less opposition than practically beneficial. Ring 1671 for appoint- trasting shades fagotted in or hemwork. As the styles in the south

Have you ever noticed when dining in a restaurant or hotel how tatoes. The reason is, I suppose, they can get them there on order while often the home cook fights shy of "Doing 'Em up Brown." Choose potatoes of uniform size so that they will cut in uniform pieces. Keep the pared and cut potatoes completely covered for an hour with very cold water before frying, taking out enough to cover the bottom of the frying basket, first thoroughly draining and drying them, Fry until a golden brown and turn out on to soft crushed paper. Sprinkle with salt and keep hot until all are fried and ready to serve. Allow one and one-half to two potatoes for each person to be served.

As new as the tulips in the florist's windows are kitchen pajamas yes, they're intended to replace house dresses. They have a sleeveless jumper and three-quarter length coat. Plain and plaided gingham is the proper material.

When it comes to pajama suits, the palm goes to the new Ruth the palm goes to the new Ruth in cheese, stirring with a fork. But that first reasoning was Elder aviatrix suit of gleaming When thoroughly blended, turn probably not sound. The defense when thoroughly blended, turn probably not sound. The defense the making no special efblack satin and peach decorations to give it dash. It has the new tied ture high at the sides to hold the fort to seat women. Perhaps they leg bands. Pajamas are coming scrambled eggs. shorter and the leg that ties at high shoe length is the favorite.

Figured triple voiles and geor-over a low fire, stirring and lift-gettes in lovely Dolly Varden pat-ing constantly until creamy. Cover their little girl. Parental concern terns fashion some of the daintiest rice with eggs and serve at once. underthings. One with pink, blue and yellow sprays on a flesh background has a flaring step-in portion with fitted voke The scalloned edges are bound with pink and the rounded top of the bodice shows the tendency wherever possible to avoid straight lines.

Whittier says: The tissues of the life to be We weave with colors all our And in the field of Destiny We reap as we have sown."

Pineapple and Rice Pudding One cup cold cooked rice, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup grated or shredded pineapple, 1 cup whipping cream. few grains salt, 1-2 teaspoon

vanilla. Combine rice, sugar and pineapple. Mix thoroughly, Whip cream until firm and fold into rice mixture. Turn into a mold and let stand until very cold and firm.

Serve garnished with a maraschino cherry or cubs of bright jelly. The New Prints The printed frock will be the thing from ballroom to beach this season, and what prints! New ones

are coming out every week or so, all designed by well known artists. They have been called "modern portrait" prints because they seem to transfer to dress goods every phase of American life. In one print called "Playthings," 20 different symbols of sports can be picked out. while her escort sees her to design of tennis rackets, balls, courts and even players. Another striking print is the "Stars and Stripes"-red and white rippling stripes and stars on a rich blue sign is called "Tugboats," showing a multitude of little red and blue tugs at full steam chugging up a grayish blue background, with speckles of color across the pattern resembling confetti. The popular cactus flower is the motive for a 2. Not necessary, but usually print and the designs go on indefinitely. Verily, the women will have 3. By having her door key handy some interesting gowns next season and making her remarks about the it these patterns take as well as it evening's pleasure brief, though is predicted they will.

"Marye and Mom." A new feature will begin on the home page soon, the first installment of a modern daughter's corre-A lavender tweed daytime frock spondence with her old-fashioned is a wrap-around coat dress with mother. The letters are by Ruth three huge bone buttons fastening Dewey Groves will reveal that Marye and Mom are representative of thousands and thousands of pres-A large type of war vessel of the ent-day married daughters of "oldsealing days, heavily armed, and fashioned" mothers. They cannot corresponding to the modern fail to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of our women readers.

presage what will be worn in the

Rice With Scrambled Eggs

Wash rice well and put into a

large saucepan with cold water.

water or stock. Cook until rice is

few grains pepper.

The bill which will send all gold mothers and "unmarried widows" of American soldiers of the late war to France to visit the graves of their soldier sons the military affairs committee of the House more rapidly and with stitched or put in with other hand any other bill ever : esented them.

Politicians like any appeal to north next summer, the clever the motherhood sentiment. It's needleworker might make up some many men choose French fried po- of these models now when the funny, though, that they can see spring and summer sewing gets un- the beauty of letting a mother der way in many homes. The new weep at her son's grave but can't cottons are voiles, swiss, organdies see the same beauty in sparing the and so on in pretty flowered prints. infant son of another mother. The Sheppard-Towner law, for which organized women fought for years, Three-fourths cup rice, 2 cups is in danger of being allowed by cold water, 2 tablespoons butter, congressmen and senators to lapse 1-2 onion, 1 cup canned tomato into a state of near extinction. This rubbed through a sieve, 1 tea- law you know has already saved spoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, thousands of infants and mothers, 1 1-2 cups stock or water, 1-3 and that many must die if the cup grated cheese, 4 eggs, 2 table- funds are not forthcoming for a spoons milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, new period.

HICKMAN JURY I excepted at first thought that Cover and bring to the boiling Hickman's defense would make

point. Boil five minutes. Drain and every lossible attempt to get a rinse by pouring several quarts of boiling water through rice. Melt butter in a deep frying pan, add butter in a deep frying pan, add Hickman's drawn and fear-frenzied onion, finely minced, and prepared face, think, "what if it were my rice. Stir with a fork and cook son?" and he unable to send her until the butter is absorbed. Add son?" and be unable to send her tomato puree, salt, paprika and son to the gallows. TWO SIDES But that first reasoning was

tender and liquid absorbed. Stir onto a hot platter, piling the mix- seems to be making no special efknow, too, that mothers will see Beat eggs well with milk, salt the horrified dark eyes of little and pepper. Turn into a hot fry- Marion Parker, see her crushed ing pan well buttered and cook parents, and know what they would is generally more manifest when a small child is concerned than when the child is older, and a small girl especially captures this concern.

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

MARY TAYLOR.

1-How do you apply the "Rule of Eleven"

2-When the dummy holds A X X with Q X X in declarer's hand, how should he finesse?

3-When should you not hesitate to put your partner in the position of being over-trumped by declarer?

The Answers 1-Deduct the number of the card led from eleven. The answer is the number of cards higher than the one led which are not in the leader's hand.

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ART OF INSANE PATIENTS LIKE THAT OF CUBISTS.

By DR. MORRIS. FISHBEIN. Liditor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Recently there was held in Paris an exhibit of drawings, paintings insane patients are themselves and sculptures made by the pa- crazy. tients in the asylums and other institutions in Paris. Most of the drawings resembled

those of cubists, futurists and suwere exhibited as had been done by patients who had not been artists previous to their admissions analyst that the mind of man reto the institutions for the insane. Most of the contributions to the exhibit had had no notion of is done without control of the con-

drawing or painting on the lids of erations. boxes or any paper which hap pened to come into their posses-To some of them, the physicians had furnished crayons and colors.

Use Own Blood. The Paris correspondent of the further the illusion of lace. Journal of the American Medical Association tells that one of the BARE FLOORS patients being unable to get a sufficiently bright red color, pricked

One of the patients painted roaring flames and waves of fire in such a manner that a manudesign to serve as the basis of a her own hook. new wall paper creation.

paint in the same manner as the sharpening. It is likely that the psychopathic

patient interprets in his art not nature, but the impressions of his once heard this affectionate bit of mind. Thus the art of the insane dialogue: Only such paintings imitates that of savage tribes and of uncivilized man. It has been noted by the pscho-

peats the history of the race. Thus the art work of the insane, which drawing previously, but when ad- scious mind, reproduces all of the mitted to the institution began stored up mentality of many gen-

> DECEIVING SCALLOPS broidered all over in a lace design, has its hem scalloped to enhance

If you will run your vacuum room." cleaner over the bare floors before his finger and used his own blood dusting them, you will find much tea. I joined them in fime to hear roast if stuned with chestnut dress one say. "I really enjoyed your ing. Serve warn cranberry jeny. less work in store for you.

Home Page Editorial COFFEE, PLEASE!

By Olive Roberts Barton

It just about tickles me to death facturer of wall paper bought the to hear a catty woman baited with Men, kindly turn the page. This

exhibit, Dr. Auguste Marie, em- supposed to know about the sweet | coffee and repartee, I'll have just | cruiser, was called a frigate. phasizes that fact that one should conversations that women carry on coffee, please. not conclude that all artists who occasionally when their claws need In a city where suavity prevails

and people are so well steeped in correctness that Emily Post cannot draw a nickel of royalty, I Lady (calling on friend who had

returned from Europe and who was living in a small furnished apartment while her home was being put in order)-"You seem to be very comfortable here." Hostess-"Not so very. I'm very impatient to get away. Other peo-

Caller-"I felt at home the minute I came in. For one thing, plicate of one I have at home." Hostess, quickly-"It's horri-

ple's furniture never appeals to

Caller, quicklier-"I never have to look at mine. It's in the maid's Two women were talking at a makes an inexpensive but tasty | Moone's Emerald Oil.

story in such-and-such magazine. seldom read your things but I enjoyed that." Second lady, remembering that the story concerned a gossip and

trouble-maker. "Oh, I'm sorry. I hoped you wouldn't see that one." How can women ever learn this art, if you call it so, of knifing? I suppose you have to fight a sword with a sword, but duelling, I guess, isn't in my line. I'm too stupid possibly to know when someone is taking a crack at me. But I'd rather be that way. It must be dreadful to be so expert at returning a blow. If you look for war, I imagine The physician in charge of the is for women only. You are not you'll generally find it. If that is

FACE VEILS

Face veils must match their hats, says Paris. A green turban adds unusual charm to a face by a dotted green veil.

DAISY EGGS For luncheon, cream the chopped whites of a few hard boiled eggs and serve on fried ham slices with the yokes grated and arranged ar tistically on top.

PASTED COSTUMES

sports costumes in delicate shades only thing to use was an ointment know will show you beyond all A flame georgette gown, em- that lamp shade is the exact du- of angora and other soft woolens. or salve (some of them are very question that you have at last dis-Fox is dyed to match the pale good) but in the big majority of covered the way to restore your skin blues, greens, pinks and yellows.

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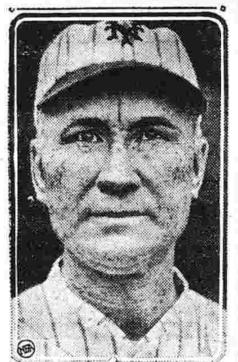
BY BILLY EVANS

Hughey Jennings is dead. The Great Umpire has made the final

pulling stunts, acrobatic gestures the Winsted Girls. and unintelligible words such as "E-yah," "E-yah" and others just as meaningless, but none the less tournament at the White House this inspiring can be gone.

I, for one, couldn't believe the husky athlete, seemingly tireless, a bundle of nerves and enthusiasm. Now as I get the word that death has ended his career, I can but Knitting Company. think that Jennings was a martyr to the game of baseball and the hero worship that goes with it-

He helped coin the phrase.



Hughey Jennings

My first introduction to Hughey Jennings was at Cornell University back in 1902. I was a freshman. schedule for games to be played at Hines S8 99
He was a law student, also the the Harding gym tomorrow night, Nolan 82 baseball coach. In an effort to get is as follows: Bon Ami vs. Hose a line on the new material, Jen-Company No. 1 at 7 o'clock; Gam-Budey 72 out and had all the first-year men ticut Sumatra at 7:45; E. E. Hilindules in batting practice against liard Company vs. Business Men at the first-string varsity pitcher, by 8:30 and Carlyle Johnson Company BULLDOGS TROUNCE

I recall vividly how the first time at bat I hit the second ball pitched to me over the right field fence. It was a curve ball on which I had pulled away badly. I somehow managed to hit it late and because I had much strength in my arms, drove it out of the lot, even though I had been badly fooled. As I trotted around the bases. I pictured; Jennings patting me on the back and holding me up to the rest of the freshmen as the ideal batsman. day. It will be the first time these But as I crossed the home plate, he two schools have ever met on a greeted me thusly:

What a lucky drive that was! The ball fooled you badly. You had

pearance at the plate, I followed ington Triangles. his instructions and while I didn't hit the ball 10 feet, he shouted encouragement.

way to do everything. He could for- Detroit rookie. give failure if the proper effort was made. He gave no credit to success achieved improperly.

Of one thing I am sure, as Jennings made his ninth-inning battle out a courageous fight. In all my the grandstand. career I have never met a gamer fellow. He had "guts."

Jennings once told me that the top of his voice: funniest thing he ever saw on a McAleer and yours truly.

it so happened that in 1906, five those close decisions?" He was in weaken," "Keep trying," are just years after I had met Hughey Jen- deadly earnest, too. nings at Cornell, he was the mana- Jennings was always a square coined. He mixed in with his famger of the Detroit Tigers and I was shooter, game as a pebble and one ous "E-YAH," which was accom-staff of umpires. It was through a old alibi. No player got any sympa- followed by an acrobatic kick that recommendation on the part of thy from him when he came back would have shamed a high-stepping A. Yakartis0 Jimmy McAleer to Ban Johnson to the bench and started to put the chorus lady from the "Follies."

battling for the American League out. his ruling would always be safe and heard Jennings say: the plays the same way.

Sport Chatter

good basketball games in town be-Three years ago the sport world fore the week ends. Tomorrow was startled by the announcement night Manchester High and New that Hughey Jennings was in poor Haven Hillhouse will engage in a health. Later the word was passed contest at the Rec. The second that he was suffering from tubercu- teams of both schools will play in the preliminary. Saturday night, the It just didn't seem possible that Rec team plays Taftville a return Hughey Jennings, the man who had game and in the preliminary enmade millions laugh with his grass- counter the Community Girls meet

> evening brings together the following teams; Carlyle Johnson vs. Imvs. Hose Company No. 1, E. E. Hilliard vs. Bon Ami. Connecticut Sumatra vs. Talcott Brothers and Business Men vs. Glastonbury

The Community Club basketbal hero worship that goes with it.

Of late years, the word color has been a much used one in describing boys at 7 o'clock and the girls at athletes who are just a bit dif- 8 o'clock, Frank Gallagher, who ferent. "He has more color than a played a fine game with Poquonock paint shop," sport scribes delight in against the locals the other night, pinning the like on Ba s Ruth. Yet is expected to report for practice. it is my belief that Hughey Jen- Gallagher recently removed to nings was the first individual in Manchester Green. He was one of sport to be referred to as colorful. the highest scorers in the Hartford Insurance league last season. The boys meet the All-Middletown team here next Tuesday night and the girls tackle the New Haven Hud-

The young men's gym classes held two matches, losing four out of Monday and Thursday nights at five points at Thompsonbille and the School street Rec are proving winning all five here against East more and more popular each week. Hartford. The next match will be The class has grown bigger and big- next week Monday againt Windsor ger until its enrollment now is the at Murphy's alleys. In the Legion highest it has been any time this league, two points are allowed for winter. The same is true of the busi- pinfall and one for each game. ness men's class which "convenes" every Thursday afternoon. Director Manchester are: East Hartford, Lewis Lloyd conducts these class- Windsor, Thompsonville and

The Beethoven Glee Club has is- ford, Bristol, New Britain, Plainsued a bowling challenge to Charlie ville and Farmington. Stave's old time big pin bowlers for! The score of the match night bea special match some night at Mur- fore last follows: phy's for fun, money or marbles, mostly the latter.

Manchester High and Bristol Ballsieper 93 High, traditional rivals, will clash Harrison 97 in a swimming meet in the Rec pool Murphy 93 95 82 at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The local mermen have broken even in two meets to date.

The Community Club velley ball Hammer 64 92 nings was conducting a fall work- mon-Holman Company vs. Connecvs. Hose Company No. 2 at 9:15. Each match will be two games.

> "Chunky-rolly-polly" Red Cervini, Cubs' football star, has joined the School street Rec gym class in last night in a non-league game at effort to reduce his weight in prepa- the K. of C. hall on Bissell street. second round. The team scoring ration for the football season next The score was 36 to 14. Kelley and and individual scoring for the first

It is interesting to learn that the losers. Tanner, a new man in Windham High has taken Middletown's place on Bristol's home well. He made three baskets in North Ends 28 10 schedule for a game this week Fribasketball court.

one foot in the waterbucket, your do tonight and are wondering where Godze, c preservou if you hit the ball twice take a spin up to Wapping and Kelley, lg6 as far with the form you showed." watch the home team which is com- Jillson, lg 0 Then he proceeded to correct my posed almost entirely of Manches- Tanner, lg 3 0 stance and style. On my next ap- ter players, clash with the Farm-

LEAVES MAJOR LEAGUES Bernie Deviveros, utility in Anderson, lf That introduction taught me a fielder with Detroit last year, has Klotzer, rf1 great lesson. It was typical of Jen- been sent to Minneapolis as part Merrel, c

> Land snakes usually have acute cannot hear at all.

Then in plain view of the as-

"Cornell, I Yell, Yell, Yell, Cor- it was time to hit one over his players team by team follows: ball field involved himself, Jimmy nell.' You big bum. I also went to head." that college. I even know the col-Time makes many changes and lege yell. Now, do I get a few of ger fizz," "Come on, boys," "Don't

umpire on the "pan.". While Jen- Hughey Jennings deserves a in the game in question. The year siderable leeway, when he did give game. He first won undying fame was 1908 and these two clubs were an order, he wanted it followed as a player. Baseball has produced

every one of them went to Detroit, instructed to bunt as he stepped to it and showed their approval at Wilson managed by my old college coach. the plate. He tried to on the first the turnstiles. Jennings was coaching at first base pitch, failed, and on the second I am sure the enthusiasm and W. Gustavason1 and usually he would try to help took a healthy swing, knocking the effort that Jennings put into his Falkowski me out by making the decision just | ball over the fence, winning the | work undermined his health. It is | a trifle ahead of me, and naturally game. As he rounded third base, I not reasonable to suppose that any Total 28 10 66

as luck would have ft, I was seeing | "That home run will cost you start yelling in the first inning and After an unusually close play, The next day I asked Jennings if over a season of six months, with- Gallis4 also a very important one, had gone the fine stuck and he replied it out paying the penalty. Aleer scrambling over the bats to why he disregarded orders, he in- is concerned.

Total 17 2 36 Bissell, Yankees4 CARDINALS (14)

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Manchester (5)

CARDINALS 36 TO 14

Chambers doing the best work for

BULLDOGS (36)

Nackowski, lf1

Wilkie 98

Cervini119

Referee: Ernie Dowd.

for life, he didn't surrender with- a position of vantage in front of, sisted he didn't and when I asked him to explain he said: "'You always told us to mix sembled multitude, he yelled at the 'em up. When I saw that right fielder creeping in on me, I decided

> "The old pepper!" "A little gina few of the many phrases Jennings

few better shortstops. As a mana- C. Gustavason12 0

human being could, day after day,

FUTURE TUNNEYS AND DEMPSEYS



With the ball on its own ten-yard young at Annapolis. Spike Webb, Most of his pupils are in the paperline and the winning touchdown boxing instructor at the Naval weight class, as you can see from report. I knew Jennings only as a provement Club. Gammon-Holman threatening, the Navy has an in- Academy and the coach of two our photograph, and a few-of those Spencer, ig 8 spiring song-"Fight, Navy! Fight Olympic teams, teaches the rudi- giants in the front row look like Like Hell!" And, from the above ments of the manly art to the sons they couldn't hold the pillow gloves picture, they start them fighting of officers stationed at the academy. up much longer.

Tracy

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HARTFORD TONIGHT

Massasoit A. C. has arranged an

especially attractive card for the

The card will be divided into

three parts: first, the elimination

bouts for the Northern Connecti-

cut championships; then a series of

bouts between middleweights,

light-heavies and heavyweights and

The big boys hold the limelight

then the special bouts.

Local Legion Five C. GustafsonTops in Bowling League Scorers in League

dents; Yankees Forfeit to Hanna Manchester has a team entered in the American Legion Bowling Sons of Lithuania; Team AMATEUR BOUTS IN league which has two divisions in Hartford and vicinity. The team has already bowled

and Individual Averages. .The North Ends beat the Indpendents 31 to 24 in the opening round of the Community Club senior basketball league last night at the Harding gym. C. Gustafson, weakly amateur boxing show of the Other teams in the league with leading scorer of the league, fea- Massasoit A. C., to be held tonight tured for the winners. The Yan- at Foot Guard hall. There will be kees forfeited to the league-lead- from twelve to fifteen bouts as Wethersfield. The other division ing Sons of Lithuania, part of their team failing to show up. The league entries. consists of West Hartford, Hartstanding and summary:

LEAGUE STANDING Sons of Lithuania4 North Ends3 Independents1 124 A. Gustafson, c 3 Metcalf, rg1 93 Total Anderson, 1f3 M. Nelson, c. 1 R. Nelson, rg3

Referee: Jim McLaughlin The above was the first in the Palmer starred for the winners with | round games follow:

TEAM SCORING

the Bulldog lineup, had showed up one period of play. The summary: Sons of Lithuania 27 12 66 Independents 11 43 C. Gustafson, No. E. .12 0 24 Eaglson, No. E.8 2 18 0 Kebart, S. of L. 7 3 17 6 DeHan, No. E. 4 B. Kupchumos, S. of L. 6 Roach, Ind.5 M. Nelson, Ind. 2 10 Abraitis, S. of L. 4 2 10 R. Nelson, Ind. 3 Mitchel, Yankees 4 Gallis, Yankees4 Highest score made by any team in one game:

North Ends 29, against Yankees. one game: Eagleson, North Ends 10, against Yankees. Player with highest number of

DeHan, North Ends. 6. The individual scoring of all SONS OF LITHUANIA Kabart 3 17

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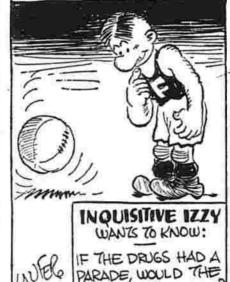
LIBERTYS DEFEAT **OLYMPICS 70 TO 36**

Welles Sinks Fourteen Baskets and Spencer Gets Rickard's Dream of \$3, er friends and Rickard remained silent and puffed on his cigar. Eight; Schiebel High For Losers.

In Division Two of the Communiy Club junior basketball league last night, the Libertys ' doubled their opponents' score to gain a 70 to 36 victory over the Olympics. Welles set a new individual scoring record with fourteen hoops. He is a brother of Miriam Welles who stars for the Community Girls. Apparently, basketball runs in the family, for another brother, Franklin, used to be quite a player. Spencer caged eight buckets for the Libertys. Shiebel was high for the losers. The summary: Liberties (70)

Hanson, rf 3 Seelert, If 4 Gilman, c 0 Olympics (36) Schiebel, lf 5 Moriarty, rg 1 Referee: Dick Kerr.

FOXY PHANN The basketball often keeps on bouncing after it's out



CHLOROFORM IN LINE:

THANKS TO DAN SCINTO,

right now, having stolen the vogue ATTSBURGH, PA. from the little fellows. The last two shows featured the bulky boys and the result was the liveliest milling been winning all his bouts, will meet Joe Truex also of the Paper Joe Hessell, the Wallingford City. Eddie Elie, sensational Dempsey declines the market is deheavyweight, is slated to meet Mike | Springfield middleweight, has filed | clining with him. Raeffele of Springfield who has his entry. Altogether there are been running up a string of knock- eighteen entries from the heavy it was Dempsey or Jack Kearns outs. Bob Evans, 200-pounder of men. Gerald Emard of Holyoke who was really responsible (or to Bill Palmer of Windsor Locks who in one special bout and Art Chapweighs about the same as Evans. delaine of Holyoke takes on Adolph Louis Carmel of Holyoke, who has D'Onfrio of Hartford in another.

Million Dollar Boxing Days Are All Through

000,000 Gate Fades Due To Lack of Good Attractions, Farrell Says.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

New York, Feb. 2 .- In discussing recently the difficulties attending any attempt to stage two heavyweight championship bouts slip out that he didn't expect to draw much more than \$1,500,000 for either, one of the two fights Gene Tunney has demanded.

When he discovered he had been talking out loud Rickard admitted candidly that for the present at least he had laid aside the hope of reaching the \$3,000,000 gate that he predicted before Dempsey-Tunney No. 2 had been staged in Chica-

Rickard has a very candid way about him when he is in the mood, and unlike the attitude of the New York Giants in the Hornsby case he



and freely.

"Dempsey is the gate man of all of them," Rickard said, "but I Tunney is more of a gamble.

"I want to put one of those house down from \$40 will not places wouldn't draw any more." Rickard was asked if he thought the days of the "battles of the billions" would never come and that the peak had been reached, as promoters in other sections of the country believe. "Looks like it right now,"

without the cards." the matter with the cards he let it New York are losing money slip out again, although he had they believe that the business is made no secret of his opinion at declining rapidly.

"Well, Dempsey ain't like he used to be.' Dempsey brought on the million- and Joe Sewell, back to the Readdollar days of boxing and that as ing, Pa., club for further season-



The question then arose whether

Stock Exchange list. Rickard and Kearns are no long- American League pennant.

A remark that Johnny Kilbane



then brought up. Kilbane had just lost the featherweight championship and he had been lucky to get a couple of shots of the big dough. Kearns at this time was being panned all over the nation for using the gun on the cowboy in one season, Tex Rickard let it promotors of the fight and even some of his friends were telling him he was all wrong.

"You can say what you want about Kearns, but I wouldn't rap him and no other boxer should rap him." Kilbane said. "He made the big money boxing days for boxing and even preliminary boys have berefited by it."

"Dempsey did that, not Kearns," it was argued. "Dempsey, nothing," Kilbane

"If Kearns hadn't came back. but that big dough idea across, Dempsey would have been fighting for what Willard was getting when he was champion. Kearns asked for the big end and held out until It was suggested that even

if Dempsey might not be a business



don't believe he'll draw more than genius he would not have been a million and a half against Tun- modest enough or dumb enough to ney again and anybody else against take only a small part of a milliondollar gate.

"If Kearns hadn't made his defights in the Yankee stadium and mands so big, there would never the best I can do by scaling the have been million-dollor gates. Rickard never would have had the reach two million. The other nerve to ask for \$50 for tickets. They might still be fighting for ten and fifteen-dollar tops.' Rickard listened to all of it and

then remarked: "They pay to see the fighter." As Rickard's Garden does not depend entirely on the support of boxing he doesn't have to be alarmanswered. "Can't get the people ed by prospects for the future, but promotors in other sections of the When he was asked what was country and the little fellows in

BACK TO THE MINORS

The Chicago Cubs recently sent Rickard then admitted that Tommy Sewell, brother of Luke ing under option.

> BEST TO LA BARBA Danny McCoy, Pacific coast flyreight, is the best fighter in his division, according to Fidel La Barba, retired undefeated cham-

All baseball experts are unani-South Norwalk is slated to meet meets Johnny Angelo of Hartford blame, if you wish) for the rise of mous in the belief that any club boxing to a place on the New York to finish ahead of the New York Yankees this year will win the

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Radio Tells of Sinking of Ship With Priceless Cargo Off Coast; News Throws Public Into Deep Despair Radio advices report the sinking off Ambrose Light-ship of the Steamer Happy Days. The crew was saved, but the ship went down before her cargo, described as "one of the richest ever taken to sea," could be salvaged. Just what constituted the?-

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cargo could not be ascer-1 Dramatic News The Great Zwilch, "King of Aerial Artists," fell off his tightwire while giving his act at the Palace last night He was halfway across when he had a fit of coughing balance. He was rushed to

> Manager Jed Sprouts of the Grand Opera House has taken a novel step to ease the throat tickles of playgoers. There has been so much coughing and sneezing during scenes where quiet was required that the plaints. At last Mr. Sprouts acted. He placed a package of Old Golds on the back of

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

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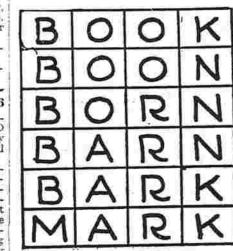
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LARGE CROWD SEES

To Be Repeated Again Tonight; Double Features Tomorrow;

capacity audience was on hand last evening at the Rialto Theater to welcome the splendid vaudeville bill that Manager Campbell has booked. It will be repeated again tonight, in addition to the oig program of screen features. Headlining the stage show are the Del Serrio Sisters, exponents of

song and dance, who offer a snappy routine of new creations. Next peace. comes Rane and Hale, two storms of laughter who have an act that TER GOLF puzzle on the comic is both amusing and original. Rich- tion WRC, Washington, Mr. Chas. ard Graylock, popular silver-toned G. Ross, Washington correspondent tenor and radio favorite is the final of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will

sistible Lover," a Universal special vious week. production co-starring Norman Kerry and Lois Moran. For tomorrow and Saturday Man-

Reginald Denny in his latest Universal comedy-drama, "The Cheerful Fraud," and Jane Novak in 'Closed Gates." Another chapter of 'Hawk of the Hills" and an Our Gang Comedy will also be shown. Commencing Sunday evening Vic-

Rialto at positively no advance in ton for the last three years. prices. This gigantic screen masterpiece is acclaimed as one of the most outstanding productions of the

A POOR EXCUSE -Housewife: Why, Mary! What do

NOT SO LOUD ...

Maid: see if there was any cobwebs in Passing Show. it, mum .- Answers.

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Houses for Rent

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT TO BROADCAST ON FEB. 7

William Kanehl.

ply at 43 Church street or telephone Will Be On "Voters Service" Of Women Voters.

> Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, a leader of international fame in suffrage and peace work, is to broadeast on the February 7 program of the "Voters' Service." Her address, which will be heard at 7 weekly informational service ond class work. sponsored by the Broadcasting Company and the National League of Women Voters.

be "picked up" from station WEAF, "Les Miserable" Here Sun- the fortnightly program devoted New York City, will be a part of to "What Congress is Doing". Mrs. Catt will particularly emphasize the conclusions reached by nine national women's organizations in a recent conference in Washington devoted to consideration of the causes and cures of war. She is expected to relate these findings to current Congressional efforts toward the elimination of war and the establishment of permanent

In the first half of the program, which will be broadcast from stabe the speaker. Mr. Ross will report The screen feature is "The Irre- the events in Congress of the pre-

Mrs. Catt needs no introduction to her vast radio audience throughout the East and as far West as ager Campbell is presenting another the Rockies. Her thirty years of of his popular week-end double fea- work for suffrage in this country, ture programs. The features are and her leadership of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance for 21 years has made her name known around the world. Whin suffrage was won, peace claimed her intensive interest. She was the originator and chairman of the three Wotor Hugo's immortal classic, "Les men's Conferences on the Cause Miserables" will be presented at the and Cure of War held in Washing-

SOME CROOK

"Is your friend, the company you mean by looking through that promoter, a man you can trust?" Well, I-er-er-was crooked that even the wool he pulls most imposing of the modern builddusting, and I thought I'd look and over your eyes is half cotton."- ings of Oxford, will have been com-

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The Town Players will present Theater, Feb. 20. under the austhe officers' association.

act comedy drama by Owen Davis, will act out "The Great Mail Robone of America's foremost playwrights. Miss Ruth Calhoun is directing the play and is being assisted by Louis Smith, Council members, captains, lieutenants and a committee of town players will soon have tickets for the play.

town is growing rapidly and is ac- chip on the table in a big poker Sea one stormy night, when he tive in all branches. It comprises a game. council of twenty women interested consisting of the captains and lieu- jou in "A Gentleman of Paris." tenants of the various troops; sev-

with a high average attendance. al director of the Girl Scouts says ploded the mystery of the hidden "Society's greatest concern is the card is explained. training of youth. Girl Scouting is | the spirit of service to home, city,

complishes more than money and the marvels of machinery. There is nothing that can give more joy than willingness of spirit to serve others loyally." The officers' association met at

spirit of willing human beings ac-

nesday evening of this week. held at the monthly rally next Wed- a squadron of aeroplanes and a nesday evening at the School street large force of soldiers. Program of National League Recreation, Center at 7 o'clock. Every Scout should make it a point George B. Setz, whose production to be on hand so that the attend- of "The Vanishing American" and some repairing but the land is worth ance will se perfect.

> Scolsky have passed their tender- exceptional ability. foot tests and received their pins. Troop 4

This troop will omit its regular Shumway, Jeanne Morgan, Dewitt meeting next Tuesday evening on Jennings, Frank Nelson, Cora Wilo'clock by a radio audience cover- account of the monthly rally. If the liams, Nelson McDowell and Charles Real Estate, ing 17 stations of the National members are present at the rally it Hill Mailes. Broadcasting Company's Red Net- will count toward a perfect attendwork, will be the feature of the ance, Ruth Hale has passed her sec-

Mrs. Catt's address, which will SCOUT LEADERS HOLD

Troop leaders, committeemen and merit badge examiners of the Manchester Boy Scout district will meet on Friday evening at 6:30 in the South Methodist church for their annual banquet. A supper of creamed chicken will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the church. Business of the meeting will include the election of officers for the coming year. Reports of the various officers of the council will be

read also. Entertainment will consist of a one-act sketch to be given by members of Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church. Moving pictures of Camp Pioneer, taken last summer, will be shown and Rev. Ralph Rowse, scoutmaster of Troop 9 of Hartford, one of the finest troops in that city, will be the principal speaker. The business meeting will bei n charge of James A. Irvine, deputy commissioner.

MANY AMERICANS AMONG OXFORD RHODES SCHOLARS

Oxford .- During 1927 there were 187 Rhodes Scholars in residence at Oxford University, half of them being Americans.

Their record at work and play is included three official fellowships, seven University Scholarships and Exhibitions (including the greatly prized Vinehian Law Scholarship) By the end of 1928, Rhodes "That fellow! Why, he's so House, which will be among the pleted.

By Frank Beck



Farms and Land for Sale 71 TWO-FEATURE PROGRAM AT STATE ON FRIDAY

Specials are the rule for this week end at the State theater. With two features showing today, two more on Friday and Saturday and a big one on Sunday, "Old San Francisco," the week end will be a notable one in the State's history. The pictures at the State today are "The Harvester," picturized from Gene Stratton Porter's book

of the same name, and "Sharpshooters," a story of the loves of a sailor in ports of call. George O'Brien is starred in the latter feature, which is said to be his best. Friday and Saturday will bring "The Haunted House" at the Circle to the State two more big spectacles. Adolphe Menjou, as suave pices of the Girl Scout Council and and polished as ever, will be seen in "A Gentleman of Paris," and in "The Haunted House" is a three the second feature an all star cast bery," one of the most sensational of Claude Traux, Joseph O'Brien pictures which has been developed and William Leggett.

in years. The last word in embarrassing moments is to have an ace of hearts found tucked up your sleeve just after you have taken in nearly every

This delicate problem is enacted in scouting; an officers' association, most convincingly by Adolphe Men-Menjou's role is that of injured en troops of 120 girls; two Brownie innocence. He doesn't know how your lordship overrule this mo-Packs of forty girls; the junior the card got in his sleeve but organization of the Girl Scouts, and neither do any of his friends and a Drum and Bugle Corps of twenty-they feel that the only decent thing Scouts. All troops meet weekly for him to do is to kill himself. Menjou retires to his room with a Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, nation- pistol and when the pistol is ex-

The supporting cast of the picture includes Nicholas Soussanin, state and nation. We know that the Shirley O'Hara, leading woman;

Eddy. The Great Mail Robbery The story deals with the protection afforded the United States dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy the nome of Mrs.' Brownell, Wed- mails by the marine forces of the terms. country, and with a thrilling train Practice for the rally Internation- robbery that brings into play a batal Scout Day, February 22, will be tery of machine guns, special trains,

The picture was directed other films of similar calibre has Main street. Easy terms.

The cast includes such favorite players as Theodor von Eltz. Lee Kobert

SUBSTITUTE TO INSTALL **RED MEN'S OFFICERS**

Menjou Stars In One-Two Red Men will be installed by Pictures on Bill Today Also. Deputy Great Sachem Marcus M Williams of Hartford on Thursday evening of next week. - The regula: deputy over Manchester tribe, John F. Lear of Hartford, is ill and has made arrangements for Mr. Williams to work the installation cere monies.

> Following are the officers who will be installed: Sachem: Sherwood Pfau: senior sagamore, Joseph Barto: junior sagamore, John I. Wilson; prophet Irving Keeney; keeper of records Joseph Ferguson, Jr.; collector of wampum, William C. Schieldge; keeper of wampum, James Foley; first sannap, Joseph Coffiell; second sannap. Walter Gustafson; guard of wigwam, Frank Diana; guard of the forest, Max Wegner. On Saturday night a New England supper will be served at the

ONE ON THE JUDGE A judge was crossing the Irish knocked against a lawyer suffering

club rooms of the lodge on Brain-

ard place. The supper is in charge

severely from sea-sickness. "Can I do anything for you?" inquired the judge. "Yes," gasped the lawyer, "will tion?"-Tit-bits.

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ing is making hollowware like soup tureens, in asmold.

In casting, liquid clay is poured into molds. Here a girl

is pictured stamping out small shapes. After the shapes

are pressed or cast, they are placed in saggers, closed

earthenware vessels and are ready to be placed in the



This man is shaping dinner plates from the damp clay in a machine. After being trimmed they are taken to a drying stove.



china in saggers into a

kiln to be burned. When

the kiln is full the open-

ing is filled with bricks

and clamped shut.



Fires under the kiln are lighted and the heat is carried up all around the saggers, slowly at first, then more rapidly until an almost unimaginable temperature is reached. After about ten hours the heat in the kiln is allowed to cool off and the "biscuit." as it is now (To Be Continued) called, is removed.

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GAS BUGGIES—Corner At Last.

WE HAVE A LONG

TRIP AHEAD, JUNIOR,

AND SLEEPING LATE

IN THIS HOTEL WON'T

GET US TO THE

MOJAVE DESERT.

GREAT SCOTT!

HEM !!

MAN WITH GRANDSON. A BEARD .. MY NEPHEW. --- AND A THE SCOUNDREL KIDNAPPED HIM LITTLE BOY NAMED JUNIOR FROM MY HOME. ___ AH - HA __ WHERE ARE WE'VE CAUGHT THEY ? HIM AT LAST ... Cai





I'LL SEE

By Percy L. Crosby



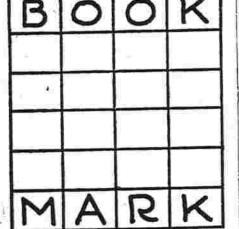
Most of the girls who wanted to be interior decorators now are serving baked ham on blue dinner



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in nothing flat. The puzzle editor's solution, which you may ing success at just howling. beat, is printed on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed. If you like bitter-sweet flavors

in rood, you should be satisfied with life, because that seems to be described as a single garment that the predominant flavor of human does the work of four, but it's pret-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Abe had shot a man, and was sentenced to be electrocuted. On the morning of the execution the warden told him how sorry he was, and how it was going to cost the state five hundred dollars to elec-

rocute him. "Bum business," spoke up Goldberg. "Give me fifty dollars and I'll shoot myself!"

It is the head of the family who usually has to foot the bills. Pauline-"And shall I return your letters?" Fred-"Yes, there is some good

material in them I can use again." A Paris husband shot no fewer than three men whom he suspected of being on too good terms with his

What times wives in Paris do have.

The best thing to purchase on the installment plan is a savings bank account.

"Eaves dropping again," said Adam, as his playmate fell out of he apple tree.

First Partner: "In what position loes your son wish to enter the ousiness?"

Second Partner: "Well, so far as can make out, he wants to start near the top and loaf upwards." Jimmy giggled when the teacher

read the story of a man who swam river three times. "You do not doubt that a trained wimmer could do that, do you?"

sked the teacher. "No, sir," replied Jimmy, "but wonder why he did not make it four and get back to the side where clothes were."

A great many people are a howl-

An old countryman, who had been to a nearby city for the first time on business, returned in a bad

"At the hotel," he complained, they kept the light in my bedroom burning all night. I couldn't get a wink of sleep."

"Why didn't you blow it out?" asked his wife. "Blow it out?" said the old man. 'I couldn't. It was in a bottle!"

How time flys between seven and eight in the morning!

Employer-What kept you from work yesterday, acute indigestion again? Typist-No; a cute engineer this

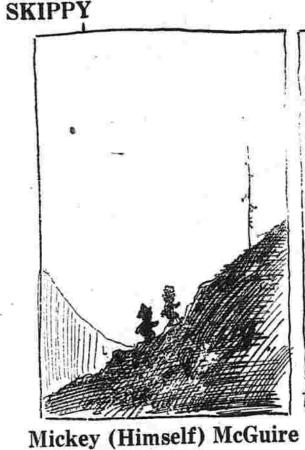
Even On a Rainy Day When a bit of sunshine hits ye, After passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gits ye,

And your spine is feeling proud; Don't forget to up and fling it At a soul that's feelin' blue. For the minit that ye sling it, It's a boomerang to you.

May I kiss you? Certainly not. If you do I shall whisper for help-and besides, there is nobody home.

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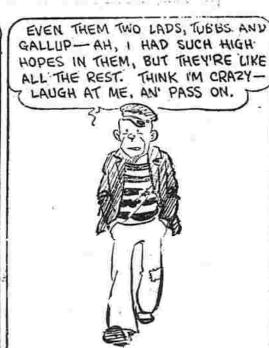
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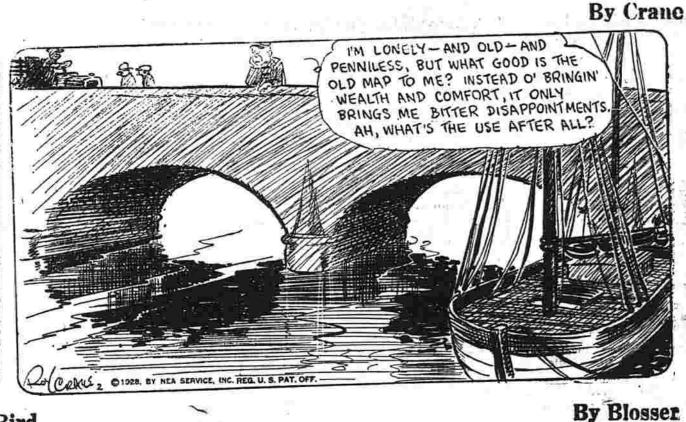




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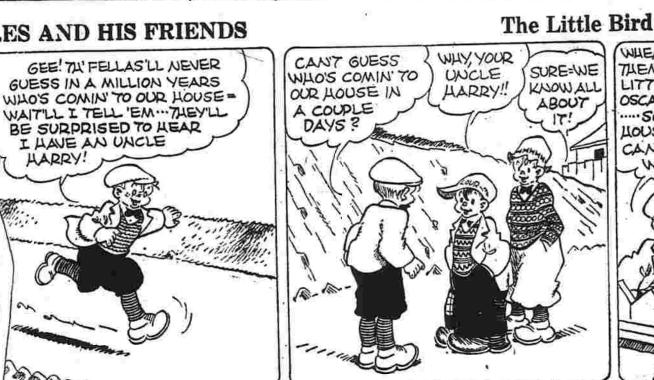






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HAVE AN UNCLE



WHEN I ASKED THEM WHO TOLD THEM, ALL THEY'D SAY WAS,"A LITTLE BIRD TOLD US"-HERE'S OSCAR! HE'LL NEVER GUESS. HOUSE AN' YOU YOUR UNCLE CAN'T GUESS HARRY ... A LITTLE BIRD TOL' ME!

THAT'S HOW I FELT,

TOO-TILL I.READ IN



MIGOSH-AN' TH'

JUDGE KNEW AL-

BERT BELONGED.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

had no lunch. Before we start upon our ride, let's see what we can find." So, everyone jumped out Then as they slowly fell asleep, it again to seek a bit of food, and made the woodsman smile. then the woodsman said, "I'll share Well, goodness me, how time my lunch." The Tinies thought this does fly! An hour or two went

A bundle full of things to eat woke the bunch. "Your sleep is was soon brought forth. My, what o'er," said he. "Hike to the pond a treat! The Tinies gathered 'round and wash up clean and then you all the man and each one had a share. will feel real keen, and then to The woodsman didn't eat one bite. ride 'twill make you just as fit as He told the Tinies. "That's all fit can be." right. Go right ahead and eat it. I Although they found the water

am sure that I don't care." not do. We'd rather you would eat wagon with a very merry cry. Said some, too." So, just to please the Scouty, "This will to real fun." Tinies, Mister Woodsman ate some The woodsman's hound began to cake. When they had finished, run, and as the Tinies moved Clowny said, "Oh, my, but I'm a away, the woodsman waved goodsleepy head. I'll have to take a nap | byebecause I cannot keep awake."

"A good idea," said the man. "As far as I'm concerned, you can. next story).

Into the wagon jumped the In fact I think that all of you bunch. Then Clowny yelled, "We've should rest up for a while, before

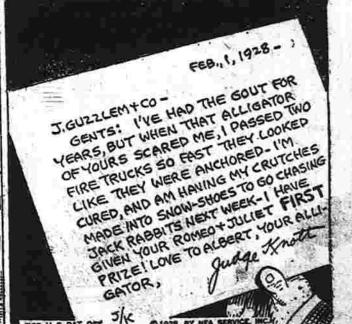
drifting by, and then the woodsman

cold, the Tinies did as they were "Oh, no," said one, "This will told. They then hopped in their

(The Tinymites are upset in the

Hurrah for Albert





GEE WHIZ, GUZZ! HERE'S A LETTER FROM JUDGE KNOTT - PROBABLY ANNOUNCIN' WHO WON TH'\$10,000 OUST AS JUDGE KNOTT IN TH' PLAY CONTEST -WAS TRYING TO MAKE UP HIS MIND WHICH SHAKES-PEARIAN PLAY \$10,000 CON-TEST, ALBERT,

SALESMAN SAM

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ABOUT TOWN

Automobiles operated by Arthur Hutchinson of Parker street and Christopher Faletti of 293 Spruce street figured in a minor accident at Spruce and Eldridge streets at 5 lar weekly meeting last evening at a member of the Knights of dancers are expected to wear Tuxedamage was slight and no arrest the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pythias and the Foresters of dos. Undergraduates will feel free was under by Lieutenant William Henry of 46 Starkweather street. America-Darron, who made the police inves- Pinochle was played and the prizes

Miss Margaret Gillman of 101- were then be in the bond turnpike was surprised last and a social time followed. The Rockville. night by a group of her friends. It next meeting will be held on Wedwas in the nature of a farewell get- nesday evening, February 8, at the to-gether as Miss Gillman is to home of Mr. and Mrs. William enter the Hartford Hospital Train- Schober of 152 high street, Rocking school for nurses on February ville. 7. She received a fountain pen from her friends.

Elsie, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Heatley who was severely burned Saturday afternoon is now on the road to recovery. The little girl and her brother were time she would not recover.

gers will go to Hillstown this even- are unawailable, but it was learned ing when the traveling gavel will that Mr. Buote was on his way to by Good Will Grange of Glaston- try Club where he is employed. He

is confined to his bed with illness

The regular meeting of the Manchester Green Community club will he held tomorrow evening in the large attendance of the people of expenses. expected a demonstration of the Harris. stereopticon which the club is to for the school will be given. and a vote taken as to whether or not the club will purchase the machine tomorrow evening.

The P. of H. Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street.

Miss Ruth Calhoun of the School street Recreation is ill at her home

The third session in the Teacher Training institute will be held at ine South Methodist church this vening. There is still opportunity for those who wish to do so to register for the remaining lessons in the religious courses.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will serve its annual turkey supper in the banquet ball this evening, beginning nt 5:30. At 7 o'clock an entertainment will be given consisting of a sketch, musical numbers and read

The annual meeting of Star of the East, R.B.F. No. 13 will be held in Orange hall, Friday evening, February 3. Worthy Preceptor Frank McGeown will preside. The business will include balloting on candidates for initiation, hearing reports of officers and auditing committee and election and installation of officers for the ensuing year. A good attendance of the members is requested.

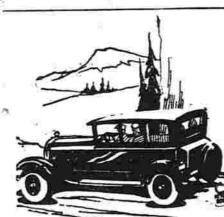
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy have returned to their home near Albany, N. Y., after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rohert Richmond of South Main street. Mrs. Eddy prior to her marriage in October was Miss Marion Rich-



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Dr. B. L. Salvin and Dr. Edward I. Schrieber brought into Manchester yesterday the first snowshoe Heart Disease Takes Local Elaborate Decorative Scheme rabbit seen here this year. They shot the animal in Coventry. A snowshoe rabbit is a rare animal hereabouts, being a native of the

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be

The Chumiate club held its regu-Pinochle was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. William Schober and Homer Waltz. Refreshments were then served by the hostess be in the Grand Village on Saturday but other arrangements have not yet been decided upon. Purial will lar in the Grand Village of Saturday but other arrangements have not yet been decided upon. Purial will lar in the Grand Village of Saturday but other arrangements have not yet been decided upon. Purial will lar in the Grand Village of Saturday but other arrangements have not yet been decided upon.

LEARNS BROTHER WAS

Miss Margaret Buote of 36 Woodplaying around a gasoline stove bridge street left for her parents' when the accident happened. She home in Lowell, Mass., this mornwas so badly burned about the arms ing to attend the funeral of her and face that it was feared for a brother, James, who was killed in an automobile accident early yes-

terday. A number of Manchester Gran- The particulars of the accident he presented to the Grange there Bridgeport from the Fairfield Counis understood to have been alone in the car when the accident which Charles Bliss of Middle Turnpike resulted in his death occurred.

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Man-Was Formerly a Rockville Resident.

Robert H. Seidel, for twenty at this season except for the tips of years a conductor in the employ of at the High School a week from the ears, which are black. The the Connecticut Company on its Saturday night will be the most name is derived from the big foot- local division, died early this morn- elaborate in years. The assembly pads which track like miniature ing at his home at 37 Flower hill will be arranged to resemble a snowshoes. Now and then one of street following a brief illness of Moorish Palace. these big hares is killed in Cover- heart disease. Mr. Seidel had been try but very seldom any farther a resident of Manchester nine years ford, which will play for dancing, coming here from Rockville when will be appropriately costumed for the Interurban trolley service was the occasion. Miss Harriet D. Conabandoned.

and Miss Ida of Waterbury. He was ligatory, a large number of the

Miss Margaret Gillman of Tol- were then served by the hostess be in the Grove Hill cemetery in

Admissions to Memorial hospital eported today were Leo P. Moriar- have chosen the best value on ithe ty, 27, of 123 Main street and Mrs. | market .- Adv. KILLED IN AUTO CRASH Elizabeth Botchin of 87 Foster

A son was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haberern of 73 Cooper street. The only patients discharged were Mrs. Ivy Butler and infant son of Glastonbury. The census today is 43.

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HIGH SCHOOL HALL TO BE "MOORISH PALACE"

Planned For Junior Prom Next Week.

The setting for the Junior Prom

Worthy Hill's Orchestra of Hart-

don, art teacher at the High school Mr. Seidel leaves his wife and for a long period of years, is chairheld tonight followed by a supper.
The quarterly reports of the officers will be read at this meeting.

Mr. Seidel leaves his wife and one daughter, Mildred A., who is employed at Watkins Brothers. He also leaves three sisters, Miss Emma and Miss Cora of Rockville, evening clothes will not be ob-

> Principal Quimby spoke on the Junior Prom at length at the regular Thursday afternoon assembly this afternoon. He expects that the attendance this year will be the largest in years. Many college students who graduated from Manchester High are expected to be

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Thomas Raby and Andrew Stavinsky will leave tomorrow morning for New York City where they will attend the annual motorcycle show.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Boneless Filet of Haddock Boneless Smoked Filet of Haddock, or Finnan Haddie Mackerel, Filet of Sole, Stewing Oysters Frying Oysters, Large Quohaug Clams for Chowder. We have just opened a new keg of fancy Salt Mackerel.

Fresh Vegetables Fresh Green Peas

Fresh Spinach Cauliflower Ripe Tomatoes Cucumbers

Iceberg Lettuce Carrots **Parsnips** Peppers

Grapes

Large Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges, 49c a dozen, Pinehurst Hamburg, 25c lb. Fresh Eggs, 55c a dozen. Glass Washboards, 79c. Cornflakes, 8 for 25c. Cannon's Native Potatoes

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