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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928.

FIRE SWEPT; \$25,000,000 LOSS

FALL RIVER'S BUSINESS AREA

PRICE THREE CENTS

# **BOOST IN BANK RATE PUZZLES FINANCIERS**

# Say It Will Make No Difference.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Official Washington was in a qu. dry today as to the probable effect upon speculation and the national credit situation of the uner pected boost in the New York Federal Reserve Bank rate from 312 to 4 per cent.

One group of expert saw in the! sudden action of the bank, approved by the Federal Reserve Board, a sharp warning to bankers who furnish funds for speculation on the New York market, and expressed of government securities by the re-

the lead taken by Chicago, Rich- ears of town officials. mond and New York in assuming the four per cent level.

Another View Another group of authorities. officials, who maintained less than ten days ago that easy money conditions might be expected at least until spring, do not anticipate any

There is plenty of money in circulation outside the treasury and derneath. The fire has been burning to rediscount their paper at the cau- the fire department has been called tral institution. For this reason out. Members of the south end deper cent level, will not tend to extinguish the blaze. boost commercial money rates.

International Standpoint appears to have passed. France, alplenty of gold, and England, Bel-

is loaned on the security of stocks from the dump. of speculation-showed a \$27,135, had been coupled to the nearest sentatives." 000 increase at the reserve mem- hydrant, for use in case of an ber banks in New York for the emergency, but the best efforts of cried," said Miss Etta V. Leighton building program now before the week ending February 1. The level firemen and town employes had of New York, secretary of the Na- House. Future wars will be largely of \$3.815.320,000 was within a few failed to make much impression on tional Security League in a vigor-I decided by navies, he predicted. million dollars of the peak of three the deep seated fire. years ago, which stirred several! The fire has burned its way members of Congress to demand an investigation of the speculative business. There is a possibility that iness. There is a possibility that has sunk in places about 15 feet these demands for a probe will be where the fire has consumed ma-

### STEWART DEFIES SENATE PROBERS

### Faces Citation For Contempt; BRITAIN MOURNS Declines to Tell What He Knows.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Facing citation for contempt of the Senate, Robert M. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil of Indiana, today again defied the Senate public lands committee by refusing to reveal what he knew of the Continenta! Trading Company's \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond fund.

Stewart's refusal to testify on

Stewart got into a clash with Senator Cutting, Republican of New one of Britain's outstanding sol-Mexico, while on the stand, when diers. the latter told him there was a! "possible assumption" that he was committing perjury. Stewart flared gigantic procession followed the mothers. That was just a common with anger, characterized the state- gun-carriage on which Haig's body ordinary crime," Dr. Shelton said ment as an insult and threatened was transferred from St. Columbus' to leave the committee room. Cutting withdrew the remark and heace was restored.

His Answer enything about the Continental of all branches of the British and himself," Dr. Shelton continued. Company's purchase of Liberty allied armies.

His reply was: "With all deference to you I have to repeat that I never made a dollar out of it and were draped in mourning.

It has already been established that the Continental company purchased \$3,080,000 in Liberty Bonds, and \$235,000 of them have been traced to ex-Secretary of the Interfor Albert B. Fall. The committee is services were broadcast over a trict Attorney Asa Keyes, the endeavoring to determine who got huge radio hook-up. the balance. There have been many bonds.

"Were you ever consulted about

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# Some Say It Will Tighten DUMP SMUDGE Money Market—Others FILLS THE TOWN WITH BAD ODORS

### Chronic Fire at School St. Disposal Plant Eats Deep and Presents a Serious Problem.

roublesome, presented itself as a belief that a tightening of the mon- serious problem today when stifling cy markets of the country would re- smoke from a fire which has been sult, especially in conjunction with burning for a week permeated the the absorption of cash through sale atmosphere over the whole of Manchester, prevented many people Most of the other federal reserved from sleeping and brought a storm banks are expected soon to follow of protests and complaints to the

A Herald man who went to the dump today saw no flames but plenty of smoke. The whole area in which rubbish and garbage is however, including high treasury dumped was emitting smoke that poured up through the covering of

> fire, something which is not seen on the surface but smoulders un-

> Odor Is Terrific A sickening odor, the product of

terial underground. Last Monday one of the town rubbish trucks was able to run into the dump proper for a distance of about 30 feet on a level area. Today this level surface has sunk to a depth of 15

The garbage at the dump which

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# AT HAIG'S BIER

# Prince of Wales Leads Proed British Commander.

London, Feb. 3.-With stirring of his providence." pageantry paralleling the pomp of "He said he was greater than the middle ages, Great Britain Jesus Christ," Dr. Shelton continuthis important point was placed in united today to pay a national tri- ed. the record for the second time in bute in Westminster Abbey to order to form the basis for con- Douglas Earl Haig. British com- himself to the attention of the mander during the World War and world.

In a flash of blazing color, a

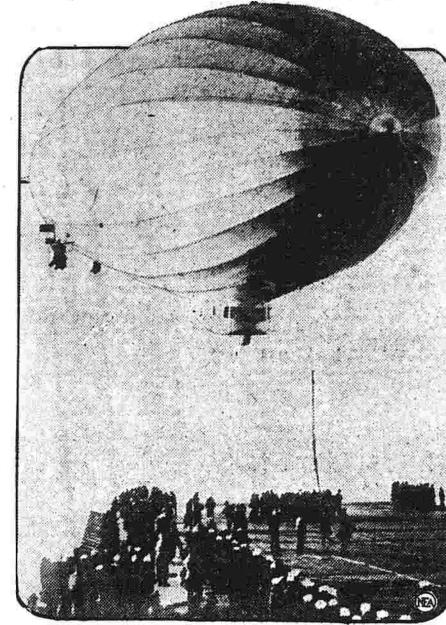
church to the Abbey. Leading the procession were the tle girl. He boasted that he is the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, only person that ever lived, is livthe Duke of Connaught, and a ing and ever will live who has abso-The question that Stewart refus- score of the highest military and lutely no emotions. ed to answer was: "Do you know naval officials and representatives "He killed Marion Farker to test

> Shops Closed route were closed and windows type.

At 12:30 o'clock, the procession clusion that Hickman is the slave arrived at Westminster Abbey. So that Britons throughout the doctor said Hickman's case is inentire world might hear the tri- curable.

The ceremony was over at 1:30 Hickman's confidence. rumors about these remaining o'clock, the procession reformed, and the march was slowly made to Waterloo station. There the body Drama gave way to the unemotional was put on a train for Scotland, where Earl Haig will be buried.

REMARKABLE AERIAL STUNT



A feat unprecedented in naval maneuvers was the rendezvous which the naval dirigible Los Angeles kept a hundred miles at sea off the Virginia Capes with the airplane carrier Saratoga. Here you see the great silvery dreadnaught of the skies nosing down carefully to a mooring on the Saratoga's expansive flying deck, demonstrating that a vessel such as the Saratoga may be used in time of war as a mid-ocean refueling station

# the federal reserve banks and institutions making loans do not have tutions making loans do not have the fire department has been called t tral institution. For this reason they contend that the reserve rates, even if all banks go to the four last Friday to today in efforts to

From the international stand- the burning rubbish, hangs around Washington, Feb. 3 .- Assailing ous appeal for the suppression of tactics of European lawyer diplopoint the necessity of keeping the that section of Manchester and this the "clumsy bungling of diplomats" internationalism. "Patriotism, the macy which talks peace but really New York rate at 3½ per cent well under those of London, and Paris traordinary proportions, the smell sentative Editt Nourse Rogers. Re- has gone out of fashion, giving way pervaded the whole of the town, sentative Editt Nourse Rogers, Re- has gone out of fashion, giving way though not yet on a gold basis, has Many persons were awakened by publican of Massachusetts, advocat- to a wishy-washy internationalism. plenty of gold, and England, Belgium and Italy have returned to the
gold standard. American gold is
moving abroad to some extent but
moving abroad to some extent b there is no further reason to attempt to accentuate its movement, citizens who could not sleep be- of nation's first line of defense is in every country there is well-decause of the acrid smoke that its foreign service," she declared, fined propaganda for Communist Brokers loans—the money that penetrated into houses far removed "Issues of peace and war have oft- revolution. Universal disarmament of bankrupt Europe for her own en hung upon the skill or the lack is not the way to bring peace." and bonds and considered an index . At the dump this morning a hose of skill among our foreign repre- Secretary of the Navy Wilbur

urged the women to enlist in sup-"Today patriotism is a thing de-port of the \$700,000,000 naval NO INSANITY PLEA

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Pro-

fessional chaperones and uke-

Hard-boiled veteran dough-

boys in Congress don't like the

idea and they planned today

to tell the world about it in

debate on the Army budget

bill. An appropriation for em-

ployment of hostesses both in

the regulary army and at citi-

zens military training camps

furnished the basis for the

because a sergeant is said to

have sent for a couple of

embryo artillerymen and

found them learning to play

Democrat, North Carolina, a

major under fire in the World

war, says he'll lead a fight

against the hostesses.

Representative Bulwinkle,

"We want these hostesses

because they have a refining

influence in camp," said Major

Irving J. Phillips, in asking

for funds for the civilian camp

hostesses. "If these boys of 17

and 18 can't take care of

themselves we'd better leave

them at home," said Bul-

The item for thirteen hos-

"Thirteen women to chap-

tesses for the regular army

especially aroused Bulwinkle.

erone an army of 118,000,"

This One. It Is

This is the tale of a Thousand

and goes on until the whole thou-

Scheherezade who beguiled the

It is the story of a local man,

The Herald

"Out at Noon"

king with a thousand stories.

It is not the story of Queen

All About ????

he exclaimed scornfully.

Strange Tale Is

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one who is well known.

Read it tomorrow in

and One Nights.

But it sprang into the open

lele lessons for soldiers!

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### CHAPERONES NOW FOR DOUGHBOYS 'FOX'S' DELUSIONS And Ukuleles, Too, If a Couple

### Killed Little Girl Just to Test His Power of Unemotionalism, He Says.

Courtroom, Los Angeles, Feb. 3. -William Edward Hickman kidnaped and murdered Marion Parker to "test" his power of unemotionalism, Dr. R. O. Shelton, defense alienist, testified today at the insanity hearing for the confessed slayer of the 12-year-old school girl. Dr. Shelton sald Hickman made cession at Funeral of Not- the declaration in his own hand-

"Hickman firmly believed he was under the direction of a special providence," Dr. Shelton testified, "and easily would have killed his own mother if she stood in the way

everybody. He wanted to bring

"I asked him why he didn't kill his mother instead of Marion Parker.'

"Lots of people had killed their Hickman explained. "But no one ever had kidnaped \_\_ amed a lit-

"He even played a phonograph record while he slew the girl to prove Almost all the shops along the that he was of this emotionless

> Dr. Shelton expressed the conof a "delusion of providence." The Under cross examination by Dis-

alienist told how he had gained Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 3 .-

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German Editor Lauds

# Proposal - Raps Other Nations.

method of diplomacy and American efforts in behalf of world peace are applauded by the Hamburger Nachrichten, one of the foremost newspapers in Germany. Formerly the newspaper was the mouthpiece of cellor," and had a semi-official status. It is conservative in politics and is edited by Hans Joachim von Neuhaus, whose name appeared over the editorial praising the United States.

The newspaper said in part: "The cheap jokes about America's 'dollar diplomacy' which were so popular in the old world after the war are gradually giving way to an entirely different feeling to-

sham European victors are being Cheney, A. W., Louise seized by a growing fear of the and Robert ...... giant of the other side of the At- Cheney, F. W. Company lantic, who, for a second time within a short period, is making a sim- Glastonbury Knitting Co. ple proposal for real peace. This Gorman, Estate Patrick proposal, somehow, does not fit in | Hackett Brothers ..... with the complicated and cunning Holl, E. J. .....

Herr von Neuhaus continued: "If Europe should reject this ap- | Co. neal with all sorts of evasions we | Manchester Electric Co. believe it entirely possible that America will take a step which may become very disagreeable to all European Cabinets. America has repeatedly shown that she intends Association ...... to use her position as the creditor

# FOR AXE MURDERER

"I Am Not Insane and I Want To Be Punished" He Says.

Riverhead, N. Y., Feb. 3-Claude H. Priddy, 51-y ar-old former of Bills in Congress Go clergyman and confessed slayer of his wife and two children, announced from his cell today that he desires to die for his crime, and does not want any plea of insanity

made for him. "I'm not insane," Priddy said though some fool lawyer may try

Despite Priddy's request, howa lunacy commission. The former here today. minister wiped out his family of three with an axe because, he said, of a disease from which he suffers several years of debate with the and which he was afraid they had contracted.

### PORTO RICO IS WILD OVER COL. LINDBERGH

Greeted by 100,000 on His Arrival-Meets Prettiest Girl At Carnival.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 3 .-

On Col. Lindbergh's program for reforms. today were visits to all the principal points of interest on the island, such as the cathedral, the forst and large part of the populace who are Brigadier General Alfred F. Foote, Col. Harry A. Skinner. public buildings. The flyier will against the commission because it state commissioner of public safealso be taken to Rio Pledras to contains no native Indian representy. visit the University of Porto Rico tatives. As a further protest, schools and the insular sanitarium. Col. Lindbergh awoke after a strenuous night which in turn cul- horting their fellows to protest day, recalled the million dollar fire and volunteers were called upon to minated a day of such rejoicing and cheering as never been seen here before. After being welcomed by with glee the thunderstorms as a night the residential district was

by the government and other official bodies, Col. Lindbergh was the guest of honor at a reception at the governor's palace. Later the young aviator attended the Porto Rican carnival where he city today. was introduced to Edna Coll, queen of the carnival and one of order in South Calcutta during ing edifice left their homes.

Porto Rico. was garbed as an aviatrix.

# Says U. S. Is the Only Nation LARGE TAXPAYERS

### All Those Paying on \$100,-000 or Over Listed; \$10,-000 List Tomorrow.

Manchester's Board of Assessors has completed its work on the tax lists and The Herald is able to Prince Bismarck, the "Iron Chan- | publish the names of the largest taxpayers. Today a group of all taxpayers listed for \$100,000 or over is published. Tomorrow all those paying on \$10,000 or over will be published.

Those leading the lists this year ollew. There are but nine decreased lists in this group, most of the largest taxpayers receiving substangrand list which was published in The Herald last month is \$52,732,-201, about a million dollar cut from that of last year. The large them rendered jobless by the sweep taxpayers are:

"Gradually the capitals of the Cheney Brothers ..... 17,103,088 107,607 Cheney, Mary ..... Johnson, Aaron ......

Johnson Carlyle Machine Manchester Construction Manchester Lumber Co. Manchester Trust Co. . . Manchester Water Co. .

Odd Fellows Building Orford Soap Co. ..... 1,171,503 Richards, N. B. ..... Rogers Paper Co. ..... Rubinow, William ..... Sheriden, John F. Estate South Manchester Water

Watkins Brothers ..... Non-Resident. Conn Sumatra Co. . . . . . Hartford Gas Co. . . . . . . Manchester Theater Co.

### WRIGHT BROS. PLANE SHIPPED TO ENGLAND

Smithsonian Institute Claims Langley's Plane Was the First to Fly.

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 3 .- The Fall River today. to plead that way. What I did was Wright brothers airplane, in which the merciful thing and I'm ready to Orville Wright made the first flight | 600 armed militiamen and sixty diers and state troops came briskly take the consequences and suffer in at Kitty Hawk, N. C., December 17, state troopers around a mile square ever, the district attorney's office is the Museum of Science, South Ken- an all-night conflagation which was planning to have him examined by sington, London, it became known finally under control after causing

The old machine was shipped ton, D. C., which credits the Lang- up in the fire-swept district. ley ship, exhibited there, with having made the first successful flight in America in a heavier-than-air those in need of food and shelter.

### HINDUS MAKE PROTEST AGAINST ENGLISH PROBE

roday was another "Lindbergh der, lighthing and he ly rain to- Pocasset, the Union mill and the Day" as the joyous residents of day greeted the arrival here of the Troy Chimney Company's mill. of Porto Rico showered honors upon Simon commission . hic': intends to the famous American aviator who make a two-year study of Indian from Massachusetts and Rhode Isflew here from St. Thomas yester- conditions for the purpose of effect- land cities and towns worked in the 241st Coast Artillery Corps, Na-

against the commission. Many of here twelve years ago. the superstitious Hindus viewed Many times during the hectic 100,000 persons at the landing certain sign that the commission threatened as sparks and fire brands field and being hailed as a second would fall of its nurnose Columbus and being officially feted would fail of its purpose.

London, Feb. 3 .- One person was killed and five wounded when streets in the near-zero tempera- in ruins. The famous old granite police fired upon demonstrators in ture carrying movable belongings. block on Main street near City Hail Madraso, said a dispatch from that Bethel synagogue on Bank street was burned out. A show was in pro-

the most beautiful young ladies in which street cars were stoned. Twenty arrests were made, Armor- women and children to care for hour later the theater was a twisted As a special tribute, Miss Coll ed cars patrolled the district after the first excitement of the conthroughout the day.

# City Under Martial Law; American Diplomacy None Dead, 300 Injured; More Than 8,000 Jobless

Making a Genuine Peace GLEANED BY HERALD Six Hundred Armed Militiamen Guarding Ruins—Twenty-Five of City's Principal Buildings Destroyed; Fire Started at 6:30 Last Night and Burned Until 3 O'Clock This Morning-Fire Companies From Many Cities Assist In Battling Conflagration.

> Fall River, Mass., Feb. 3 .-Khaki uniforms blended with blue today as National Guardsmen supported by sixty state troops cooperated with local poilce in guarding the half mile of blackened waste, once the humming business center of Fall River.

The city assumed the aspect of military control although civi authorities were still supreme. Smoke still belched from smouldering ruins, but the city's problem now turned to the care of its citizens, more than 8,000 of of flames, which did damage estimated at \$25,000,000; No Deaths

Checking up continued today but not a single death had been recorded, which, in view of the rapid these lived on Bedford street spread and intensity of the flames homes were in apartments above was considered almost miraculous. small stores. They were cared for 154,455 The recount of injured brought the in neighboring homes or in public toll to approximately 300, many buildings. The newspaper plants of these suffering only slight ruined were the Fall River Inde-163,440 injuries or from exposure.

Two more firemen, John Silvia News, the plant of the other newsof New Bedford and Charles Boun- paper, the Globe, was also badly tais of Fall River were taken to damaged. the General hospital today, the former overcome by smoke and Bountais scalded about the face.

A remarkable feature of the fire or four more slightly scorched. for fire line passes. Mo.e than 2,- tle and an emergency hospital open-000 workers and some sensation ed in the new police station treated 530,065 those whose duties required them while scores of others received 311,180 to go into the area were furnished treatment at General Hospital and

with the coveted passes. The section today, with the thermometer down around 15 de- outside world was cut off for four 162,500 grees above zero presented the ap- hours but three engine companies

Among the tales of heroism was one of a band of 17-year-old boys from Newport, R. I., who assisted the firemen from Brockton, often

enthusiasm. Fall River, Mass., Feb. 3-Martial law was in effect in fire-swept

1903, is enroute to England where area in which sixty-five buildings, it may be permanently exhibited in large and small were destroyed in damage estimated at \$25,000,000. A majority of the population of

Wednesday by Orville Wright after 134,000 men, women and children were on the streets, hundreds mill-Smithsonian Institute, Washing- ing about the police lines thrown Relief agencies were at work caring for the scores of injured and

Banks Guarded Six banks damaged by flames were under heavy guard.

Twenty-five of the city's principal buildings were in ruins in an area bounded by High, Bank, / nnawan and Durfee streets. These included three hotels, two theaters, a club, a newspaper plant and a dozen business blocks and mills. under control. Bombay, India, Far. 3 .- Thun- Among the mills damaged were the Ice sheeted and weary firemen ing legislative and administrative ruins. The National Guardsmen on tional Guard, were thrown around Added to the turbulent elements, ry A. Skinner. The state police un orm and equipped with regula-

The fire, which raged from 6:30 were closed, business was at a o'clock last evening until it was standstill and volunteers were ex- placed under control at 3 a. m., to-

> fell on roofs. Hundreds Flee Flat

was destroyed and a hundred famil- gress in the Rialto Theater when There was an outbreak of dis- les living in the vicinity of the blaz- the fire reached a building some There were many homeless men,

flagration subsided. A mainsity of

GRIM HUMOR PLAYS PART IN BIG FIRE

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 3 .-Grim humor played on the nerve strings of spectators and firemen alike when fire began its deadly attack on the Granite building, causing wild tales that many had

met death within its walls. Tired firemen groping in the forms which they rushed to the outer air before it was discover ed they were only wax figurescluding many notorious figures among which were Ruth Snyder and Gerald Chapman.

perdent and the Fall River Herald-

Reports that five firemen had lost their lives beneath the falling walls of the Pocasset mills, where was the small loss in dwellings, the fire started, were discounted only two being destroyed and three when a search of the ruins failed to reveal bodies. Today Deputy Chief Fred T. were burned, frost bitten or other-Barker was swamped with requests wise injured in the night long batseekers applied for permits. Only no less than 200 persons. Mean-

Union Hospital. Wire communication with the pearance of a glacial region with threw curtains of icy water over the the stark walls of putted buildings | telephone exchange and the telecoated many inches deep with solid graph offices, and service was resumed. Heroic telephone girls, near to exhaustion by handling a tremendous rush of business with fire

sweeping about their building, resumed their tasks. Banks had been forced to move risking life and limb in their boyish from their quarters. Currency and valuable papers were placed in fireproof vaults or removed under police escort to places of safety. There was no attempt at looting even be-Deadlines were established by fore the heavy guard of citizen sol-

> to the scene. Thousands Jobless Thousands faced unemployment oday as the result of the conflagration, but businessmen were making plans to rebuild and resume opera-

The sixty-five buildings destroyed included twenty or more of the biggest buildings of the city, including hotels, theaters, stores, banks and the famous granite building on Main street in what is known us 'Cotton Brokers Row.'

Starting early last evening in an

unoccupied building of the Pocasset mills, the fire spread to the adjoining business district. One by one the buildings were destroyed, the flames being fanned by a strong northwest wind. At 3 a. m., today after a ninehour battle, fire department offi-

cials said the fire was practically At that hour wire communication, which had been cut off for four hours, was resumed.

N. G. Arrives Six hundred members of the duty were commanded by Col. Har- the burned area. The guardsmen, in were the loud lamentations of a were under personal command of tion arms, were under command of

Not only did firemen of this and other cities have to combat the fire in the business section but flaming brands blanketed the city, starting scores of smaller fires that firemen extinguish. Some of these small fires were a mile away from the blazing downtown blocks. Among the twenty and more buildings deatroyed was the city's largest and best known hotel-the Hotel Mohican. Scores of families fied to the largest motion picture theater, was distance away. The : udience left the theater safely and in order. An

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### Local Stocks

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Bank Stocks	
City Bank . Trust 800	_
Capital Natl Bank 285	_
Conn River 300	
First Bond and Mort	55
First Natl (Htfd)290	300
Hart Natl B & Tr480	490
Htfd Conn Tr Co 790	800
Land Mtg & Title 50	300
Morris Plan Bank 150	_
Park St Tr 550	-
Riverside Trust 500	
Phoenix St B Tr 419	_
Boads	
Conn E P 5128108	110
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Brid Hyd 5s	1003
Conn I P 11 e 1021a	103
Insurance Stocks	4.00
Actna Insurance855	865
Aetna Cas & Sure910	930
Aetna Lige850	870
Conn General	010
Automobile 390	400
Hart Fire 880	895
Hart St joil850	870
Lincoln Nat Life115	010
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I'hoenix	1740
Pareia 190	185
Rossia	100
Conn L P 8%121	124
Conn T D 7.0	120
Conn L P 7%118 Green Wat & Gas100 15	120
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Manufacturing Stocks	57
American Hardware 70	81

American Silver . . . . 25

Bigelow Hart com .. 94

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Billings Spencer pfd..

Collins Co 112	2.5
Colt r rms 31	32
Eagle Lock 82	85
Fafnir Bearings110	115
Hart & Cooley, 215	
Inter Silver com180	188
Inter Silver pfd 130	
Landers, Frary & Clk 80	82
Mann & Bow A 19 1/2	
do B 10	12
New Brit Ma pfd A 100	12
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do com 26 Niles Be Pond 38	40
I D Mant and	75
J R Mont pfd	
North & Judd 30	32
Pratt, Whitney pfd 89	95
Peck, Stowe & Wil . 19	21
Russell Mfg Co 88	92
Scoville Mfg Co 51	53
Smyth Mfg Co 390	
Stanley Wks com 60	62
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Am Smelt175%	175	175
Am St Edv 65	64 54	65
Am St Fdy 65 Am Sugar 73 14	7316	73
Am T & T 179 %	17915	179
Am Woolen 21%	21 56	21
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Atchison 187%	18616	187
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Beth Steel 57%	56 76	57
Can Pac 200 %	20414	205
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Although the winter has been mild up to the past week you will find that in the coming weeks a good warm overcoat will be about right.

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# George H. Williams

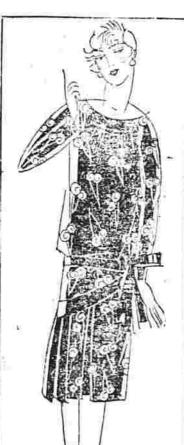
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	Int Paper 71 1/2	7016	71 14	
	Kennecott 81 56	81 %	815.	
	Kennecott 81 % Le Valley 89	89	89	
	Mack Truck 102 %	102	10214	
	Marl Oil 35 %			
-	Mo Pac com . 46 1/2	453/	461:	
	New Haven 65 %	653/	6514	
	No Am Co 60 1/2			
	No Pac 941/4	94 1/4	94 14	
	Penn R R 64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	
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ker kidnaping and murder trial to-day as defense alienists prepared to 14 testify that William Edward Hick-Lian was crazy when he stole and

which climaxed the trial yesterday. 3% afforded relaxation to those who set cities and towns. through the suspense which crowd

much more of the gripping sus of life. CHECHECHECHER CONTROL CONTROL

Jurors Ween their eyes to look upon the ghastly

er used to dissect the dead girl was levelled as the hours went by and flashed before them.

and Rock street to the east was state troopers under command of A Esther Barrier, John Johnson, Lieut, Edward J. Gulley were placed rison, Ruth Helwig, John Johnson, Alice Modin, Jacob Rubinow.

had "a horror for bearing babies" and had told him that some day he frozen in the streets. would find "all the children cut up one of the first of the big build- stalled its officers for 1928 at the Martna Rissmann, and piled on the floor."

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her husband and she "just didn't want to live any more.' ker's death convinced him that his

orether was insane. Hickman, who called himself a Fox" when he lured Marion Parker away from her schoolroom and later bartered her lifeless body for \$1,500 ransom money, along among all of those in the courtroom, re-

### NO TRUTH TO RUMOR ABOUT BIG CONTRACT

maiacu unmoved.

Cheney Brothers Working on

oday that Cheney Brothers had was saved and service was resumed been awarded a million dollar con- by the brave operators. tract to furnish upholstery goods to the General Motors Company were unfounded, it was learned this aiternoon. Cheney Brothers in common with probably every other velvet and plush manufacturer in this country are working on samples in an effort to secure such an order. However, no firm has been awarded the General Motors contract as yet,

ROBERT SEIDEL

The fun ral of Robert Seidel. who died early yesterday morning will be held tomorrow afternoon at started near a blaze of chips over Flower street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregationat keep warm, fire department officials church will oniciate and burial will stated today. be in the Grove Hill cemetery

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 3 .- Treasury lance Feb. 1: \$108,246,131.71.

At our fountain-Glazed ginger

MISSING, the letter M was reported by Mrs. Reld of Lydall

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Ladies' \$1.19 Silk Hose . . 89c pair We have sold this brand for years nd sold many of them.

Here is a good on-Palmolive Shavin Palmolive Talcum Palmolive Soap All for 35c.

James N. Nichols Highland Park.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Eand

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

# FALL RIVER, MASS.

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mass of smoking ruins. Among the

older buildings either completely

destroyed or seriously damaged Old Fall River Herald building, lowing: Eagle restaurant, Merchants block. City News Company, Central gar- ing, bowling alleys, Western Union

snow-covered roads in a freezing houses on seventh street. temperature and arrived in the nick of time, for sparks were fallterms of science in the Marion Par | ing on roofs in the residential dis-

The fire was the worst conflagration in the city's history. For a time firemen thought they city of Fall River. slaughtered the 12-year-old schoolhad the flames confined within the nesses promised to be dull and te- they jumped across Central street disease were ordered to the scene with 30. The Sophcmore class has Sears, Lillian Shipman, Lucy Wad- Judge Thomas J. Molloy in the dious in contrast with the dramatic to the roof of the New England at once by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller who the most members on the A honor dell, Viola Weigold, Hewitt Wilson, Court of Common Pleas in a recitals and the play on emotions | Transportation Co., operators of | had spent a sleepless night keeping | roll, eleven. The list follows: motor bus lines to surrounding

Within an hour the several huned the dramatic second act of the dred gallons of gasoline stored at the motor bus terminal exploded No one in the tiny room, with the with a roar. Spectators had been exception of Hickman who sat un | warned to keep out of the way and flinching, could possibly have stood this undoubtedly prevented a loss

In Business Section Then with a mighty sweep the Jurors wept when they forced flames spread into the lain street photographs of Marion Parker's by Pleasant and Central streets to business district. The area bounded the south, Bank street to the north, They shuddered when the long-Durfee street to the west and Troy

Hickman twisted his gnarled hands the result. Firemen were hampered the woman who had been his wife by frozen hose lines. Several pieces of fire fighting apparatus became

Edward Hickman forced back her been warned of the approach of the tears as she said that her unhappy fire and all escaped. married life had caused her to hate

The main fire had just destroyed are as tollows: the Wilbur hotel when a flaming The brother of William Edward brand fell on the roof of the Troy Hickman hung his head when he mill some distance away and in a said that the horror of Marion Par | short time the mill was burned out. Among the buildings ruined was the Boys Club building, one of the finest in the east.

With the destruction of the Granite block, twelve stores and scores of lawyers' offices were wiped .

Time and again the fire threatened the big granite City Hall, close to the Granite block. Police headquarters.

county court house and the Fall River opera house were menaced as they were close to the roaring flames and the falling walls.

The telephone operators worked Samples For General Motors smoke swirling through the winwith their coats and hats on with But No Firm Has Award Yet. dows. Then they had to quit as the flames came close to the buildcurrent in Manchester ing. Four hours later the building Hundreds of able-bodied men

turned volunteers and helped the

Explosions marked the progress of the fire. These were followed by the crashing roar of falling walls. Many acts of heroism were performed by firemen and volunteers. city were on duty early. Those overcome by smoke or injured while battling the onrushing flames were rushed to General hospital and Union hospital.

HOW FIRE STARTED Fall River, Mass., Feb. 3 .- The conflagration which swept this city which workmen razing a building of the Pocasset mills were trying to

Twenty-seven buildings were toally destroyed and scores of others damaged. The buildings totally des

Buffington building, Bay State era house, Massasoit Pocasset National bank, Wilbur Hotel, Mohican cream is delicious.—Quinn's.—Adv. tor Bus terminal. Rialto theater. Old Herald building, Temple Bett

### El, Kresge building, Premier then ter. Waring building, Chaunce Sears building, Merchants block, IS SWEPT BY FIRE Central and stone garages, Metacomet National bank, Union Savings bank, Citizens Savings bank, Troy co-operative bank, Eagle restaurant

and three of the Pocasset mills. Among the other buildings damaged, all of them ice-coated and Largest Number in Many glistening in the sun today that follow the weird giare of the clames throughout the night, were the fol-

City News Co., Kennedy buildage, Stone's garage, Kennedy build- office, Fall River Daily Globe, New ing, Wilbur Hotel, Kresge 5 & 10 England Transportation company cent store, bowling alleys, West- depot, Postal Telegraph office, Mcern Union office, Metacomet bank, Quirk's de artment store, Boys' Massasoit bank, Pocasset bank, Fa!! Club, C :::ghlin block, Majestic thea-River Daily Globe, New England ter, Old City Block, formerly City 734 students at Manchester High Transportation company depot, Hall, Green block, Old Durfee school made honor rell rating for Premier theater, Postal-Telegrap's block, Telephone building, L'Inde- the third marking period which inoffice, McQuirk's department store pendent, newspaper, Wilbur thea- cludes the months of December and ter, North Main street bank, Dis- January, it was announced today by Calls For Help
As one building after another Bennett building, Ye Tavern build- There are 151 students on the list. was clutched by the flames, the ing, ... P. Tessier building, Astor the largest number to attain local firemen sent out calls for lunch building, Fawcett building, places on the honor roll in many help. Fire apparatus arrived from Nathan Miller building, Berg build-Boston, New Bedford, Taunton, ing, Coughlin building, Durfee Brockton, Newport, R. I., Somerbuilding, Allan Slade building, It is "FOX'S" DELUSIONS Brockton, Newport, R. I., Somer-building, Alian Stade building, set, Swansea, Westport, and other Green building, new building of the communities. They rushed over Fall Ri r Herald, newspaper, six

### BOSTON'S HELP

Boston, Feb. 3-All the facili-

Pocasset mills property, but soon order and health officers to prevent third with 38 and the Seniors last in constant touch with the situation. This forenoon after the return of State Commissioner of Public Wel- Emma Strickland.

fare Alfred F. Foote and Captain mediately got in touch with Mayor | Kathryn Foley, Alma Foster, Ellen

Dr. George H. Bigelow of the state | Charles Schoen, Emily Smith, Edna health commission to proceed at Swanson, Margaret Trussell, Miriam once to Fall River. The public Watkins, Margaret Welles, Arline welfare department was ordered to Wilkie. bladed clasp knife which the slay- and Rock street to the east was give any aid asked for and sixty in the devastated district.

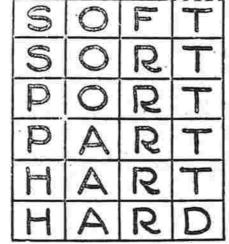
### WOODMEN'S INSTALLATION.

The little gray mother of William containing 400 rooms. Guests had night. John T. Munsie, past con- Frances McVeigh, Robert Miller, sul was the installing officer and Mildred Noren, Esther Peterson, escort. The newly scated officers Florence Schildge, Julia Selwitz,

> Consul, Raymond Mercer. Advisor, James Munsie, Sr. Clerk, Oscar Anderson, Banker, Albert Hamingway, Manager, Charles Stay. Escort, William Crawshaw. Watchman, John Zimmerman, Sentry, Harry Keeney. After the business a social hour

### th refreshments was enjoyed. TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic



NEW STATE JUDGE first treated on the scene and then Coolidge today sent to the Senate the following nomination: Warren B. Burrows, as additional United States district judge for

# TED RONDEAU'S Stage and Modern

School of Dancing

Branch from Hartford ho.31, Halloran building, the old 3p- Room 3, State Theater Bldg. South Manchester on top of ice cream with whipped Hotel, Granite Block, Interstate Mo. Open Daily 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Phone 1180

# TO-Circle

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Lois Wilson in Johnny Hines in 'White Pants Willie' "Coney Island"

# Tomorrow and Sunday

ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL PAULINE "THE NEST" FREDERICK in

JACK "THE FIGHTING 3" HOXIE in

### One-Fifth Of H. S. Pupils Make Honor Roll Grade

Freshmen Leaders.

It is an increase of 27 over the extent, this increase is attributed to the new policy of examinations every six weeks. Such a checkup, it is believed, keeps the students at a higher average in all subjects. ties of the commonwealth were to- students in the A division and 125 McGill. Violet Mercer, Edward ington. day at the disposal of the stricken in the B. The Freshmen lead the Moran, Mary Moriarty, Elizabeth State police to guard against dis- mores are next with 40, the Juniors setto, Charlotte Rubinow, Margaret during disability was awarded

A: Leokadyia Gryk, Eda Osano,

B: Francis Burr, Robert Carter, Charles T. Beaupre of the state po- John Cervini, Athena Cramer, Arlice from the scene, Gov. Fuller im- lene Cummings, Mildred England, W. Harry Monks of Fall River and Foster, Naomi Foster, Catherine offered him every assistance in the Fraher, Ludwig Hansen, Lois Howe, Edith Johnson, Sara Jones, Doris Immediately after the telephone | Keeney, Ruth Marlow, Doris McColconversation the governor ordered lum, Frank Miller, Mary Moriarty,

Alice Modin, Jacob Rubinow.

B-Ruth Behrend, Venanzio Bcg-|gini, Harry Carter, Lucile Clarke, Hazel Devlin, Gertrude Fallon, Manchester Camp .. o. 9280 Julian Getzewich, Sylvia Hagedorn, Walter Wirtalla acted as installing Marjorie Pitkin, Davis Samuelson, Ruth Shorts, Dorothy Smith, Robert Smith, Evelyn Tedford, Dorothy Tureck, Mary Walker, Carroll Wilson, Ruth Wogman, Raymond Woodbridge, Herman Yulyes.

A-Gustave Anderson, Burr. Lovina Foote, Stella Gyrk, Louise Johnson, Beatrice Laufer, Anna Pitkin, Elizabeth Rich, Janet Simon, Frances Strickland, Muriel Tomlinson.

# STATE

WED. and THURS. FEB. 8-9

JACK SANSON'S Stage

Presentation

**BILLIE SHEA** The 3 Dancing Maids The Silk City

# Syncopaters

"The Spirit of '76" Michael Barry, Julian Palmes and Joseph Ferguson Special Scenery, 5 Scenes No Advance in Prices

B-Clifford Anderson, Inc. Anderson, Frank Avignone, Evelyn Brandt, Elizabeth Bulla, Elena Years Get Places on List; Burr. Elizabeth Carlson, James Cole, Leslie Dotchin, Beatrice Fogg. 151 Students Win Honor; Catherine Foster, Ora Hadden, Lor-Catherine Foster, Ora Hadden, Lor-Howland Earle Johnson, Raymond oney, Mary Obrembski, Rose Pie- pageant at Hartford this evening. scik, Elsie Roth, Mary Zokitis, Doris

> A-Susan Barberian, Raymond' Dotchin, Francis Harrington, Mar- last week, was reported today as ion Janes, Francis McVeigh, Anna

B-Philip Anderson, Harry Barrabee, Hans Bensche, Ruth Brown, Gertrude Brandt, Russell Clough, Merion Ferris, Marshall Finlay, second marking period. To a large | Oreste Fracchia, Dorothy Fraser, | & three-month trip to California Nellie Galli, Ermanno Garaventa, during which they visited San Jose, Gertrude Gerard, Bruna Giordano, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Mary Gleeson, Ernest Irwin, Austin trip to California was made by ship Johnson, Virginia Johnston, Albert through the Panama Canal. Mr. and Krause, Austin Krause, Irene La- Mrs. Robb returned by rail, stop The honor roll has twenty-six zar, Roger McCormack, Elizabeth ring at Chicago, Akron and Wasii general list with 43, the Sopho- Nevue, Marion Rippin, Mary Ros-Schubert, Frances Scolsky, Jeanette to Frank Sonega yesterday by

> store Saturday from 2 p. m. to 10 | Hartford Accident and Indemnity p. m. 20 per cent off on all Quaker Company. Sonega alleged recurranges. Benson Furniture Co., 645 rence of hernia, suffered in the Main street, So. Manchester-Advt. | course of his employment.

DANCE Given by the Polish A. C. AT THE TURN HALL. SATURDAY, FEB. 4 Music by Weiman's Five A Good Time to All

### ABOUT TOWN

Johnson, Roy Johnson, Olympia Strickland, Miss Grace Robertson Martina, Joe Massaro, Robert Mc- and Miss Hazel Trotter will attend Comb, Gladys Modin, Patricia Mor- the County Y. W. C. A. banquet and

> The condition of George Wilker, who was severely injured in an automobile accident on Main street much improved. However, it is expected he will be confined to Memorial hospital two or three weeks

> Mr. and Mrs. John Robb of 23 Summit street have returned from

Special bargains all over the Company of this town and the

### **Kiddies Theater Coupon**

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE

### CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 4 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

"THE HOUSE OF HITS"

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY 2—SPLENDID FEATURES—2

# Reginald Denny

"The Cheerful Fraud"

turned inside out. And of course then they were both all wet. Laughs and thrills galore! COMPANION FEATURE:
BEAUTIFUL JANE NOVAK in a smashing and thrill-

HE LOVED HER BUT SHE MOVED AWAY! So he

followed her and offered her another umbrella but that

ing drama of life as we live it: "CLOSED GATES"

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

At last! Victor Hugo's immortal novel has reached the screen. A drama of the French re-

To Be Shown at the Regular Rialto Prices. Two Complete Shows. Sunday Night at

6:45 and 9:00

Miserables'

Today and Tomorrow



With screaming brakes the huge locomotive came to a greaning stop as the tracks flew skyward. A million dollars in gold—guarded by a few Marines—against a

horde of desperate bandits. "Come Out or we'll blow you to blazes"-roared the bandit leader-But the Spirit of Chateau Thiery still lived-"Blow and be Damned"-They said. A Blazing Tribute to Our Leathernecks!!



Look These Two Features Over. Here's the Other One.

ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"

WHAT A MAN! Grant took Richmond but he took every heart he could find! You'll love this irresistible devil-Adolphe Menjou-as "A Gentleman of Paris!" Fred Werner at the Organ with Singing Contest

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Dolores Costello in "OLD SAN FRANCISCO"

### Rockville

The ... Masquerade Ball, given by the Rockville Boys' Band, will be held in Princess Hall Saturday evening. There will be a concert by the band at eight o'clock. Kabrick's orchestra will play for the dancing. Fred Einseidel, Jr., has been is piled in a section of its own ap-

program. were authorized at the meeting of covered the dump today and the the council held Tuesday evening, location of the place could be deto sell the house on the top of Fox termined man, blocks away.

William J. Austin of Talcott against George F. Bliss of Grove Bliss's car as he alighted from a trolley car on Union street.

The Rockville Athletic Association is arranging for several events to be held in the future. They will include whist, basketball and an athletic meet.

Mr. E. K. Schindler estimates his loss at about \$1,000 from the fire in his garage on Wednesday night, which is partly covered by insurance, this does not include damage done to the barn. The Hathaway Miller Legion

Post of Ellington in their campaign for funds for fire apparatus, have Taised \$2,800 in cash and pledges. Before the apparatus can be procured \$4,000 will be needed. Mrs. Arthur Ludke of West

street is ill with the grippe. The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church held their regular meeting on Wednesday eveming. The class voted to hold a Harvey. pancake supper on Feb. 21st. A program of readings, solos and lor, class singing followed the meeting after which refreshments were ford.

Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, I. O. R. M. are greatly interested and My Education and Religionthe members are showing much en- George Gordon. thusiasm over the wonderful work that is being done by the degree team conceded to be the champion | -G. B. McCutcheon. degree team of Connecticut. Under the skillful coaching of William Dunlap the team has become a crack initiatory organization and Brown. on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th, the The Behind Legs of the Orsesecond degree will be exemplified Ellis Parker Butler.

on a class of candidates with Sachem Thomas Ryan in charge. Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Lewis Theiss. Hardware Co. returned today from Philadelphia where he attended the Eastern Implement Dealers Asso- Land-Laura A. Large. ciation Convention.

Dr. J. R. Morin was elected well. President of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association at its anthe Hotel Bond. Mrs. David Sykes entertained

and bridge in honor of Mr. Sykes' Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Geiger of

Mrs. David Sykes. now located in its new quarters in sistant professor of Yale University the new block at the trolley ter- and is moving his family and house-

Council, D. of P. are planning to year, engaged in further medical visit Callawanaha Council of Hartford tonight.

National Bank is seriously ill at the Rockville City hospital. Joseph McFerran of New York Town Hall Wednesday all day. the new manager of the Woolworth Store.

### **JUNIORS GET RINGS** IN TIME FOR PROM

class rings have arrived in inch ice from his pond. to wear them to the Junior rom. On other similar occasions he prom without them because the ed in. rder had not been filled. The rings bear an enamel shield

rmounted by a crest consisting of he Inftial "M" between two torches of learning, and the class numerals. erty Hill. The students' council has offered a gold prize to the winner of a con-test to provide the school with new the Green and report they find no will return in cars furnished by test to provide the school with the traces of moths in the immediate C. W. Holman and Wells Strickland. wary from a two-dollar-and-a-half vicinity. gold piece to a ten-goldar gold piece according to the number of contestings. The school cheer leaders reby a cow, sustaining painful injuries RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ort a shortage of cheers and songe and add that those now in use are becoming a trifle stale.

# INTERNATIONAL LAW,

liavana, Feb. 3 .- Discussion of e report of the committee on sublic international law which virually upholds the policing of roublesome Latin-American publics was the chief topic on the able at today's session Pan-American Conference Although there may be some

light dissent, it was expected that iere would be no amendments oposed which would prove emparrassing to the United States. The report was tendered by Dr. ictor Maurtua; of Peru, as reportng secretary of the commission of ternational law, which is regard- formances during the engagement as the most important group in e conference. The report chiefly

That every nation has the right

not interfere with nor violate the work with a record. rights of other states; That every nation entitled to a

grantenagger in the contract and representation in the last of

# DUMP SMUDGE WITH BAD ODORS W. B. Rogers a Speaker;

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engaged for the announcing. A parently is not burning but the very attractive dance program has smoke arising from the burning been arranged with old-fashioned rubbish passes through it under the and modern dance numbers on the covering of sand and takes in a peculiarly sickening quality in the The Public Works Committee process. A heavy cloud of smoke Garbage Not At F ult

Town employees continued to 000 damages resulting from an been emptied there. They say that automobile accident last November the garbare itself does not burn and that the real trouble occurs in the street. Mr. Austin was struck by parts of the dump where rubbish, including a great deal of papers taining the speakers for this occa- party. and other inflamr.able material, is

It has been suggested that the open as soon as it is dumped. Garbage, they say, is disposed of effectively and has no part in the for its silvery tongued orators

just been added to the Library: Trader Horn-Lewis Etheldra. Our Times-Mark Sullivan. Where Strange Gods Call-Harry ter veterans at their banquet.

ham.

Unchanging Guest-Philip Gibbs. The Inn of the Hawk and Raven

Chickens Come Home to Roost -D. W. Carmen. Dear Old Templeton—Alice

We-Charles Lindbergh Piloting the U.S. Air Mail-

The Air Raider-Thomas Parker. Famous Children of Story-book

Not Under the Law-Grace Lutz. nual meeting held Wednesday at chester is spending some time at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hunt. Misses Ida Waln, Gladys Rice and

ford and attended the Art Exhibi-

Overbrook, Pa. are visiting Mr. and friends of Dr. Herman Little for- as possible, but, under no condimerly of Willimantic will be glad tions, can reservations be made The Wendheiser Music Store is to learn that he has been made as- after February 10. hold goods to New Haven, Dr. Little LOCAL PEOPLE ACTIVE Several memberse of the Kiowa has been in New York for the past study specializing in ear, nose and throat diseases. Dr. Little will also Mr. Kirk Wood of the First engage in private practice in New Haven in addition to his Yale work. The Board of Relief was at the

chair. The new annual word was Esther Peterson and Elizabeth given to the members at the close Kean. of the meeting.

enough to cut yet, but cutting on ferent episodes are Horace Burr, some of the small private ponds has Winston Bendall, Leslie Dotchin, Janior students at the High started. Lester Hutchins of Chest- Freddie Edwards, Ruth Hale and Janior students at the High nut Hill has started harvesting 10 Walter Snow. Mrs. Stephen Hale figure with me," said Stewart. A few of the rooms in the new

Junior Students have had to go to ciently so that the family have mov-Mrs. Charles Natsch has re-

spending two weeks in New York. Ray Clarke is cutting ice at Lib-

to his head and face.

OPERA SINGER WINS THREE LEGAL SUITS.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Tita Ruffo, metropolitan baritone singer, scorand third cause of action.

dismissed the other two causes of portunity to attend for a single re- action. In the first Gallo sought to session last night and this holds recover \$20,000 he paid Ruffo good for the two remaining evenwhen he took him on an operatic ings. The fee is only 50 cents and tour in Havana in 1923. In the the instruction given worth many second he sought to recover \$1,720, timer that. part of which was paid to Mme. Yvonne D'Arlo, soprano, whom he and Center churches each had a

into engaging. The third cause was to recover \$4,000 which he alleged he paid seve interested visitors present. Ruffo for two extra matinee perin Havana.

### 47 YEARS SAME JOB

East Hampton, Conn., Feb. 3.—
The end of passenger and mail service sexistence, but this does not passenger and mail service over the Air Line railroad ended on the floor of his does against innocent on unoffending states;
That every nation has the right to independence provided it does not interfere with nor violate the construction in the state and former health officer of Waterbury, was found dead on the floor of his home today. Death was caused presented at the local passenger station by Europe at the end of fifty years of such that interfere with nor violate the continuous former health officer of Waterbury, was found dead on the floor of his home today. Death was caused presented at the local passenger station by Europe at the local passenger station by Europe at the end of fifty years of such that the end of fifty years of such that the end of fifty years of such the continuous former health officer of Waterbury, was found dead on the floor of his home today. Death was caused presented the local passenger station by Europe at the local passenger station by Europe at the end of fifty years of such the end of the continuous former health officer of Waterbury, was found dead on the floor of his home today. Death was caused present the local passenger station by Europe at the local passenger and mail service at the end of fifty years of such the end of the local passenger and mail service at the end of the floor of his home today. Death was caused present the found that the found is the found that the found is the found that the found is the found that the found i

ght by the law of nations is en- every member of the family. Serve Waterbury, New Haven and State tion that you are committing pertled to have that right respected them after the Sunday dinner. Medical Association. He was born Jury here." nd protected by all other nations. Quinn's.-Adv.

# LEGION POST PLANS STEWART DEFIES FILLS THE TOWN FOR BEST BANQUET

Harry Bissell to Act as Toastmaster.

usi <del>v so</del>nnaind The annual banquet of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American ed about bonds that I referred to Legion, which will be held in the the bonds mentioned in this resolu-Knights of Columbus rooms, Wed- tion?" nesday. February 15, is the third annual banquet of this organization est Posts in the State Department, you understand the bonds referred again about the Continental bonds. avenue has brought suit for \$20,- dump sand on the garbage that has lest rosts in the has already grown to be one of the largest and most active in the Department of Connecticut.

The committee considers itself sion. Colonel Harry Bissell will act as toastmaster and the speakers of litical party?" the evening will be Police Commisfire department stop rouring water sioner Willard B. Rogers, who has possibly the newspapers, and I on the dump. People who have ob- always proved himself a great wanted to make it clear to you that served the fire at the place say that favorite with the veterans, State it would be better if they burned Commander of the Legion, Earle F. themselves out and that hereafter Richards of New Haven, and Counrubbish should be burned in the ty Commander Frank E. Anderson cline tell?"

The American Legion is noted among whom the nationally known being such great speakers as Hanvelt, Harry K. Savage and the present National Commander, Harry E. The following new books have Spafford, but it would be difficult Charles Thomas, attorney for Humversatile talkers than the gentle- of the vice president, and A. E. man who will address the Manches- Humphreys, Jr.

> on" the efficient undertakings of terday. Past Commander Creamer who attended the banquet last year and place in my presence," said Thomproved himself to be an orator of as. great merit. Mr. Anderson also attended the 1927 banquet and made a few remarks but since then has larly. He said the first time he ever become County Commander and heard of the \$1.75 price was durjoined the class of speakers who ing the Grand Jury investigation prove interesting. This part of the four years ago. banquet is sure to be very enlightening and enjoyable.

The menu will consist of: Chicken ..... a la Barle Due poenas . Effective Prayer-Russell Con- Rolls ..... a la Hard Tack Antipasti ...... a la de Pero Robert Sanderson of South Man- Favors ...... Oul Out mission out of it it was perfectly

Music for the occasion will be all right for him to get it. furnished by McKay's Syncopated charge anticipates a large atten- take this commission?" dance and requests that all mem-The many local relatives and bers make returns to them as early

# IN Y. W. C. A. PAGEANT

Center church Girl Reserves who will be ushers this evening at the The regular meeting of Columbia pageant at the Y.W.C.A. building Grange was held at Yeomans hall in Hartford include Genevieve Eddy, Wednesday evening, with the new Eleanor Runde, Marion Hills, Marmaster, Raymond - Lyman in the garet Waterman, Ruth Wogman,

The Trouhadours who are to play The ice on the Lake is not thick the prelude and between the difwill be the pianist for them tonight.

Over 100 Girl Reserves from dif-Price house have been finished suffi- ferent places throughout the county will have a part in the pageant, which with appropriate settings and costumes will illustrate parables in turned to her home at the lake after the bible. It is directed by Miss Patten of New York. The Troubadours will meet at

Center church at 6:45 and George The "bug men" working in this H. Wilcox and Stephen Hale will

# CONTINUES POPULAR er.

Seventy-six persons were present at the third session of the Religed a complete victory in the \$26,- lous Education Teacher Training 000 suit brought against him by school at the South Methodist Fortune Gallo, operatic impressar- church last evening. The institute io, when Supreme Court Justice is under the auspices of the Man-Mitchell today dismissed the last chester Council of Religious Education for the second season. A Justice Mitchell had previously number took advantage of the op-

Last night the South Methodist said Ruffo practically coerced him representation of 24, Second Congregational 8, the North Methodist 9 and St. Mary's 14. There were

### DOCTOR FOUND DEAD

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 3 .- Dr. Cnarles W. Frost, one of the best work with a record.

'76 and of the College of Physicians:

Salted nuts are popular with

Dr. Frost was a member of the 'There is also a possible assumption.' in this city in 1857. The state of the s

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these bonds?" next asked Senator

Stewart did not answer. "Why do you hesitate?" "That's my business. I don't said Stewart.

Walsh, Democrat of Montana.

Reads Resolution Walsh read the Senate resolution ordering the inquiry into the bonds. "Did you understand when I ask-"I think I did." "When you declined to answer

to were those mentioned in the res- Stewart refused to give the commitolution?' "I think I did." Walsh then read Stewart's state-

very fortunate in its success in ob- given any bonds to any political asked Nye. "What induced you to specify po-"I heard it from some source-

> I had never handled any of those bonds. "And what you do know, you de-

"Yes, I regretfully take that position," Stewart replied. Prior to Stewart's second defiance of the committee, Senator Walsh had placed on the stand sevford MacNider, Franklin D. Roose- New York conference which negoeral witnesses who sat in at the tlated the purchase of the Humphreys oil, among them ex-Senator to choose three more fluent and phreys; Beman G. Dawes, brother have you anything further to say?'

Walsh questioned each of them Mr. Rogers is too well known as to wether they had ever heard H. Cities of Many Men-H. C. Tay- and appreciated to require any in- M. Blackmer, head of the Midwest troduction to the guests. Mr. Rich- Refining Co., tell Stewart that if The Golden Day-Lewis Mum- ards, who served over-seas in the he wanted the Humphreys oil he Aviation Corps, is a speaker who would have to pay \$1.75 a barrel Around the World-R. Frothing- can safely be relied upon to "carry for it. Stewart testified to this yes "No such conversation ever took

> "It didn't take place in my presence," said Dawes.

Blackmer in Europe Blackmer has L .n in Europe for

ential on the Humphreys oil. "No," replied Stewart, "But if Coffee ..... a la Niagara Falls Mr. Blackmer was making a com-

"In view of his correspondence orchestra and the entertainment by with you, do you believe that moral-Thursday evening with a dinner Harie Field spent Monday in Hart- professionals. The committee in ly and legally, he had a right to "Absolutely, legafly,

and every other way.' Stewart denied that he had any nterest in the Continental Company. >4 = 100 - = 111 1 "Do you know what parties had an interest in it?

its president." In declining to answer any questions about tthe bonds, Stewart said he believed the subject should be investigated by the courts.

"I do not. I only know Osler was

Senator Bratton, Democrat of New Mexico, then asked Stewart why he agreed to pay \$1.75 when Humphreys was selling the oil at ing which is more serious in the \$1.50 a barrel. Bratton brought out that the lower price would have netted the Standard \$8,000,00) more profit if Stewart had obtained t instead of paying \$1.75. "Can you suggest any sound bus-

iness theory for paying an \$8,000,-000 commission when your company had promised to buy direct from Humphreys?" "This \$8,000,000 didn't cut any got that oil cheap. That's all that

concerned me." Turning to Bratton, Stewart add-"Maybe you should have been chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana, maybe I did make a

Maybe I ain't a good mistake. Senator Kendrick, Democrat of Wyoming, also questioned Stewart about the deal.

'Don't you think you failed to ive up to your reputation as a trader?" asked Kendrick. "I'm not on trial here as a trad-

stand your position from that time

on," said Kendrick. Senator Cutting, Republican of New Mexico, came next. "When Blackmer told you you would have to pay \$1.75, did you ask Mr.-Humphreys about It?" ask-

ed Cutting. "No sir, I took Mr. Blackmer's statement." 'Then Mr. Humphreys sold his oil to an unknown company for 25 cents less a barrel than you were

guaranteeing the Continental so your stockholders would have to pay 25 cents a barrel more for this oil," Cutting observed. Stewart Nettled. The barrage of questions nettled

"If my stockholders think I made a mistake, they have their Cutting kept after Stewart askknown physicians in the state and ing him repeatedly whether the

Stewart and he finally exclaimed:

art stormed, "I'm telling the truth and I don't think the Senate ordered you to insult me. If you're going to ask me questions like that, I'll get up right now and leave the

Senator Walsh suggested that Cutting withdraw the statement. Cutting agreed, saying he had no intention of insulting Stewart:

Walsh brought out that Stewart was virtually Blackmer's chief and despite this had allowed the latter think that's a proper question," to collect what he termed the 25 cent commission through the Continental deal. Stewart said the Standard controlled the midwest. "You could have dismissed him as president of the Midwest at any

time?" Walsh asked. "Yes, any time we voted our Refuses Information Then Senator Nye, Republican of the same question yesterday, did North Dakota, questioned Stewart

tee any information. "Do you know anyone who has ever received any of those bonds, ment yesterday that he had "never held by the Continental company?"

"With the greatest reluctance and greatest respect for the committee, for the reasons already stated and for further reasons that may appear later, I shall have to respectfully decline to answer," Stewart replied.

Asked whether he had any con-

ersation with Sinclair, about the bonds. Stewart again declined to The witness, however, said he never talked about the bonds to James E. O'Neil, Henry Smith Os-

ler or H. M. Blackmer. Nye closed by stating the committee must assum: that Stewart knew all about the Continental deal. In view of that assumption, "No," Stewart replied.

# **WORK TOGETHER** THE FUTURE

New York-There is small liklihood that radio transmission will displace wire and cable communication in even the remote future, if ever, according to Dr. Michael I. Pupin, noted inventor, author and many years at Columbia University.

Taking issue with a recent state-Fruit Cocktail . . . . a la Gay Paree nearly four years evading sub- ment credited by F. G. Kellaway, managing director of the Marconi Walsh asked Stewart if he knew Wireless Telegraph Company, that Mashed Potatoes . . . . a la K. P. who was going to make the profit their radio beam service between out of the 25 cents a barrel differ- Great Britain and the United States would probably be followed by a sensational fall in the traffic of the cable companies connecting these two countries, Dr. Pupin granted that radio beam transmissions is probably making serious inroads into territory hitherto controlled by British telegraph companies in the British Empire, territory covering enormous distances between England and the British colonies and Dominions.

But he pointed out that the cable rates are high and it is not surprising that British cable companies are hard pressed by short wave radio transmission.

"Radio beam transmission works better over very long distances in a southerly direction from England than in an easterly or westerly direction." he said. pointed out by Senator, Marconi himself, and it was ascribed to faddirections along the parellels than along meridians.

"One cannot help asking the question: how much will fading inerfere with the England-American beam circuit.

"Second, cable transmission has been very much improved lately by the American cable companies. The speed of the American cables has been greatly increased and the prospects are very good that the speed of, say, 500 words a minute will be reached before many more months have passed. Can the wireless method of transmission expect to approach that speed and at the same time work with that wonderful precision which is the great characteristic of cable transmis sion? I do not think it can.

Speed In Transmission "Besides the speed of transmission is measured, not only by the speed with which a message traverses the Atlantic, but also by the speed with which the received meser," Stewart replied. "I might say sage is transmitted to the person I was a good trader nor a bad trad-addressed. This speed is determined entirely by the land facili-"The story you told to this trade ties. These facilities are perfect in was quite consistent, but having a the case of our American cable little to do myself with business companies, which have a wondertransactions, I am able to under- ful network of land lines covering the United States." Dr. Pupin said that cooperation

> between wire and wireless is perfectly possible. Only 15 per cent of the total business between Europe and the wireless communication, while the has increased rapidly and steadily, according to Dr. Pupin.

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States.

Islander.

Bishop of Providence Ordered To Do So, Newspaper Article

Providence, R. I., Feb. 3.- versity gymnasium greeted Presi- dy, Irish leader accompanying the Right Reverend William A. Hickey, dent Cosgrave of Ireland today party , was visibly annoyed. bishop of the Roman Catholic when he appeared at the mid-semes-Diocese of Providence, has been ter quiz with President ordered by the highest tribunals of Murray Butler of Columbia. the church to pronounce major excommunication on Elphege J. Daig- peared the hisses started. Then othnault and over fifty others who signed bills of complaint against the demonstration changed to one discuss school metters and older. The demonstration changed to one discuss school metters and older tion, Arts Association, State Teachthe clerical leaders of the diocese, of mild applause. according to a copyright story in

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Rev. William A. Hickey, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Providence 'as he may deem expedient' has United States has been secured by been ordered by the highest tribunals of the Roman Catholic church, business of the cable companies according to official word from Rome received by the Rhode Is-

Publication of the article, here oday caused a sensation both within and outside church circles. Action by the bishop was not expected until the Rhode Island Supreme Court renders a decision in the case, the article declared.

COSGRAVE IS HISSED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

New York, Feb. 3 .- Gales of smiled, President Cosgrave appear hisses that filled the Columbia Uni- ed not to notice. Timothy J. Smid-As soon as the Irish president ap-

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"Now you can't say that," Stew- church to be pronounced by the Rt. President Butler flushed but Association, Special Education association associati

### "Helen Of Troy" Hits Slapstick Note Among New Super-Productions



Maria Corda and Ricardo Cortez in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

By GENE COHN

New York.—Out of three film white baby left on the doorsteps "super-productions" that have recently been flashed upon Broadway sidered a gift from the gods and Government, and Commander Burfor world premiers that which seem- reared to be their goddess of un- ney is superintending its construc-Phyllis Haver, the monotony with lynese might describe as another be able to make demonstration which Gilda Gray is supplied with nautch in their guns. bad pictures and the obsolute novel- Of course the handsome white ty provided by First National in man comes by, and were this a tract to travel in the liner, and he "The Private Life of Helen of Vitaphone attachment, one would will be the first civil passenger,"

After the Pathe production of of the scene and burst into Broad- Service. "Chicago," rushed to, the screen way tenor. On such a story it wastin the wake of the highly suc- ed some of Samuel Goldwyn's most cessful play. Phyllis Haver be- excellent scenery, out of the studio bring passengers back with us, and comes our favorite interpreter of of Willy Pokany. We still believe so inaugurate the first air service

After Phyllis Haver, who plays the nice fat part of "Roxy," they . In "The Private Life of Helen of back passengers will rest with can line all the Clara Bows end to Troy," First National sets out to them. end and leave us untouched. The prove that there can be art for picture, of necessity, cannot do slapstick's sake. In all the pictures justice to the courtroom scene of of the year, we have seen no more sengers from New York, we shall the play, but it reaches out into truly artistic sets and costumes. background and, while a bit Holly-( Also it serves to introduce that wood at time, provides good melo- newest of blondest stars, Maria drama, with as wicked a gal as the Corda, who doesn't need to be Helen screen has allowed to pass the gaze of Troy. It is sufficient that she is

In "The Devil Dance," United audiences are likely to want to see Artists provides Gilda Gray with a more of her-which in the light of sort of Mary had a little Llama physical revelations of this particustory. Somehow the films can't for- lar picture, may seem impossible. get that Gilda is trying to be a big No effort is made to follow the girl now and, having become a Erskine book. Apparently the cinema star, might be trying to live large sum paid was for the Ersdown the fact that she got her kine name. For the picture follows the Trojan war legend and start in shredded wheat skirts. In this picture, as in her others, ends just about where the Erskine

"its "on with the dance" with or book begins. There is no daughwithout provocation. In fact, it ter of Helen and no wedding preris not difficult to vision the none- parations and no Helen of declining too-bright young scenarist sitting years. The picture is highclass slapdown with an ancient cameo of stick and a real innovation in the the vaudeville Gilda before him.

IN FEW YEARS

WHALE EXTINCT

ture of the whaling industry presents a huge tanker factory ship steaming out of port with a fleet of smaller vessels accompanying it. Equipped with high-powered engines, the small boats have no difficulty in overtaking the whale HUNTERS FEAR when it is sighted. A barb-wire harpoon, shot from the mouth of a cannon, finishes the great animal. He is towed to the mother factory ship, where, in short order, he is reduced to his commercial consti-

### Disappearing With Alarming Rapidity, as CLUB FORMED BY Hunting Increases.

San Diego, Cal .- The King of Deep is losing his sway. With alarming rapidity the great leviathan of the sea, hunted, hounded and killed by his arch-adversary, man, is going the way of the buffalo-the way that leads to extinc- of crooks who have decided to "go tion. This would never be the straight" has been founded here. case, according to Clinton G. Abbott, director of the San Diego na- of the organization itself is the tural museum, were it not for the place in which it meets-nothing appearance and development of less than the Church of All Halscientific methods for capturing and lows, in Mark-Lane.

beings on the face of the earth. year, a comparatively staggering abled in the war. figure but one which is equalled "My ex-burglar partner," Miss and exceeded by many other whal- Evans told International News Sering companies operating in other vice in describing her unique or-

Many Species Extinct mal are already extinct due to the get into this set than into any of wholesale depredations of modern the exclusive in Mayfair. scientific slaughter, Abbott pointed "Here we find men and women out in sounding a warning against who wanted to 'go straight', but the continuance of unlimited who have not had a favorable opwhale-hunting. In a day, not far portunity. distant, Abbott averred, people will gasp with horrified amusement at to be introduced and vouched for the sight of a whale carass in a by a member who knows that he museum, much as they now regard wants a chance. For four months the reconstructed skeleton of the he is on probation.' pre-historic dinosaur with mingled | The club at present has forty feelings of strange curiosity and members, and Miss Evans houes

The modern method of hunting employment and provides amusethe huge denizens of the sea dif- ment for her strange colleagues, and ers radically from the methods of devotes all her time to keep them generation ago, when Herman from the temptations which might delville's "Moby Dick", a mythical cause them to go back to crime. vhale-monster, was a living reality n the minds of story-readers. All he romance surrounding the busi- our fountain is excellent. Have you less has departed, according to Ab- tried it?-Quinn's.-Adv.

New Methods Used Instead of the sturdy little whalrs of New England colonial and evolutionary days, lucking the righty waves on a whaling expediion that lasted for months and hat was considered successful if it sturned to port with a whale or wo as its catch, the modern pic-

flicker realms.

Maria of Budapest. As Maria she is

so easy to look upon that American

# **CROOKS IN PLAN** TO GO STRAIGHT

London .- One of the strangest clubs in world, composed entirely And strange as the composition

killing the whale, largest of all | The club is known as the League of the Straight Road. It was One whaling concern, operating founded by Miss Marjorie Evans, a off the California coast, alone has welfare worker, in company with bagged 450 of the sea titans this an ex-burgler who had been dis-

ganization, "gave me entree into the most distinuished set of crooks Many species of the huge mam- in London. It is more difficult to

"Every member of the club has

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### **AMERICAN BOOKS** FIRST AIRSHIP OCEAN PASSAGE

New Jersey Man Deposits Part Payment on Ticket Next Year.

London.-Six months / before the service is scheduled to commence, Samuel Jacobs, of Paterson, New Jersey, U. S. A., has gone on record as the first person to book passage in the proposed airship service from England to the United States and

Commander Burney, managing director of the Airship Guarantee Company, announces the receipt of a deposit of \$25 from Jacobs as part of Jacob's passage money for a trip in the first airship making the journey from New York to

Letter Makes Offer. In a letter to Commander Bur-

ney, Jacobs says: "I would like to make reservations on the dirigible R101, if and when she makes her first trip from New York to England. I am enclosing \$25 as deposit on whatever the fare should be. Should the dirigible not make the trip within His story, reminiscent of musi- the next fifteen month you may recal comedy themes, tells of the turn to me the \$25."

The R101 is now being built at ed to me most noteworthy was dulation. She is what a Brook- tion. Commander Burney hopes to flights early in April.

"Jacobs has made a definite conexpect him to come to the front Burney told International News

"If we are able to cross to New York in April we shall probably Mme. Glyn's whatever-it-is ap- Gilda can act, if she ever gets the between the two continents. If the British Air Ministry carry out the tests, however, the decision to carry

To Charge \$500. "If we, as a company, bring pas-

probably charge about \$500. It ly completed, and I am satisfied will take approximately forty-eight with the progress. It will be finhours to make the crossing, and ished long before April, but I do during that time those on board not think tests will be carried out will be able to enjoy all the com-forts of a ship. They will have cabins, a restaurant, and a dancing floor, and will be able to take 112

A Whitman special for the weekpounds of luggage with them. "The R101 is progressing beyond end. The joybox, \$1.00. Quinn's. to fall when you're shot, you idiot!" all expectations. The shell is near- -Adv.

A BAD FALL

First Film Actor: So the pistol was really loaded? Well, that was certainly terrible.

Wounded Ditto: I wouldn't have minded it so much, but the producer yelled: "That isn't the way

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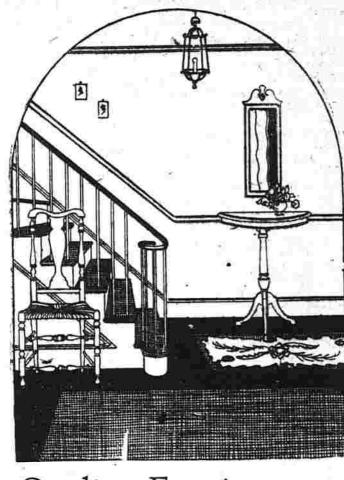
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### O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude' is Epochal

In Four and a Half Hours It Pictures Amazingly the Entire Span of Human Life.

By LEONARD HALL. New York, Feb. 3 .- If it isn't big, it doesn't belong on this narrow slit of stone called Manhattan, where buildings are the tallest, basements the deepest, women (says it) are the most beautiful, and men can make more money (say they) than any other beings erect upon two legs.

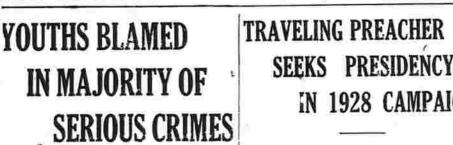
Now Manhattan has the biggest play that ever smacked a woozy audience fair on the brow. It is "Strange Interlude," written by the acknowledged king-pin of American playwrights, Eugene O'Neill, and produced by the The-

When I say big, I do not only mean in size and weight, although the actual playing time of its nine acts is four hours and thirty minutes, not counting an hour and 20 minutes given the audience to go out for a snack halfway in the The curtain goes up at 5 .-

Its real business is in its very creation. It is almost incredible that one dark-browed, somberlooking little man could conceive, plan and put on paper this enormous, heart-rending play. It stands as O'Neill's masterpieceeverything he has ever written before is a Singing Midget by compar-

O'Neill was in perfect frenzy of creation when he wrote this amazing play. Disdaining petty loves and hates, he has splashed great daubs of color on a canvas the size of an Iowa barn. He has tried to point the whole picture of a human life in one theatrical evening-to answer all the riddles of existence in four and a half hours of blaz-

ing words. To do this he takes one vivid, passionate girl from school-days to the door-step of old age. He almost viciously tells of her thwarted hopes, her little joys, her maze of loves and hopes and agon-Through all its length runs the thread of desperate human fu- to splendid advantage in "Strange burned themselves away.



Cleveland, O .- The responsibility for the most serious crime problem in the United States todaythe burglaries and robberies com- dent of the United States. mitted by youths under 23 years of ige—is blamed on prohibition by filed notices in seventeen states, A. Esten Clough, or. Raymond Moley, research di- where preferential primaries are confined to the house with a grip rector of the New York State Crime held, and that he has received ac- cold is and to be out again. Committee and consultant to the Justice, who attended a three-day Although the notices were not ac- works for several years is to soon institute on the study of crime companied by the customary list take a trip around the world in the sponsored by the Women's City of five hundred voters sponsoring interests of the company. Mrs. Ca-Club here recently. Mr. Moley add- his candidacy, Rev. Workman indi- penter win accompany him. ed that the enormous profits from bootlegging encourage organized

"In a survey of 25,000 cases of under 23," was Dr. Moley's start- Joplin his home for a number of

"It is almost impossible to give the reason for this low age. The nominated at Houston, Texas, he minister says it is the lack of religion and the lawyers blame it on low justice. I don't know what it

Popular Misconceptions The New York criminologist outlined six popular misconceptions regarding crime as follows:

1. That juries are responsible for letting off criminals and that criminal trials by juries should be done away with:

2. That in determining sentences Judges are infallible; 3. That the best known are the most important;

4. That heavy sentences deter 5. That probation is sentimen-

6. That an efficient administraion of justice is impossible without paying for it.

Dr. Moley suggested that judges should try criminal cases alone. However, he added, they should not be given the sole right to determine the length of semence.

A plan was advocated by Dr. Moley, whereby a person to be tried can decide whether he wants to be tried by a jury or by a lone judge. Agrees With Governor

He agreed with the opinion of are not looked upon with favor now Governor Alfred E. Smith of New by the Illinois board of pardons York that sentences of criminals and paroles. should be determined by psychia- Board members give as their reatrists or psychologists, assisted by son for this attitude the fact that investigators of the convicted per- many persons affix their signatures

"More and more cases are settled of the merits of the case in quesout of court in advance of the tion and "sign on the dotted line" trial," Dr. Moley revealed. "More merely to please the person cirpersons are pleading guilty. In culating the petition. Ne" York City out of 5,600 indictments 64 per cent pleaded guilty, came to light during a hearing be-In Cleveland the percentage was 64 fore the board in which clemency per cent; in St. Louis 58 per cent; was sought for Leonard Rich, Er Minneapolis 81 per cent, and in At- merson Wilson and Stanley Hu lanta 43 per cent.

When the salaries of the prosecuting attorneys, judges and all pleaded guilty to criminally asconnected with the administration saulting Dorothy Westervelt, Deof justice are increased at twice Kalb Normal college co-ed, on a what they are at present, more efficient justice will be meted out, Dr. Moley contended.

"You cannot expect a \$3,000 assistant prosecutor to win from a \$50,000 attorney for the defense, he explains.

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Lynn Fontanne (above) appears tility. We see the ashes that re- Interlude." William A. Brady (benearly ten years off-stage.

Kansas and Oklahoma, has filed

Democratic nomination for Presi-

knowledgment from several in-

Rev. Workman declared he gain-

tary strategist during the World

them then that I would consider

the nomination in 1928," Workman

Rev. Workman asserted he' would

not become either a "favorite son."

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tions asking clemency for convicts

to these petitions knowing nothing

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collegiate youths sentenced to the

state penitentiary when they

While the hearing was in prog-

ress it developed that members of

the county board of DeKalb coun-

ty, public officials and others had

signed clemency petitions merely because asked to do so by a popu-

lar member of the county board.

the appearance of a "ghost."

An old English couple dwell un-

"speed" party.

CLEMENCY FOR CONVICT:

General Pershing.

plies from the other states.

What is O'Neill's answer to those of us who feverishly seek happiness down the years? Simply that it is a stern and almost hopeless chase all the way, and that the better part of life comes alone toward the setting of the sun, when we experience the end of all. passions and the beginnings of peace. It is far from a new idea, particularly among poets, but never has it been shown as poignantly as in "Strange Interlude."

It is a great play, in any league, and its splendid Guild production is one of the real events in the history of the American theater.

Its length is due in large part to the fact that O'Neill employs the trick of having his characters speak their real, and bitter, thoughts as well as the actual conversations they are having with each other. He handles the dodge magnificently, most of the time-playing off the terrible truth against the sweet alibi with stunning power.

Lynn Fontanne crowns her acting career with her work in the leading role. All the actors seem inspired by O'Neill's piece. If you fail to see "Strange In-

terlude" on a visit to New York you will miss an astounding play some gorgeous acting, and remarkable novelties in writing and playing. But most of all you will miss a glorious, soul-stirring adventure in the world of make-believe.

The veteran William A. Bradyfamous as fight promotor, theatrical producer and the husband of Grace George-is acting again. He stepped into a leading male role in his own production of a

play called "A Free Soul," and has been putting on the grease paint ever since. To do this he had had to join

Equity, the actors' union. But Bill didn't seem to mind, though Equity causes managers a good deal of pain in the soul and the wallet now and then.

The last time Brady appeared before the footlights was in 1919, main after the fires of life have low) has gone back to acting after at the time of the actors' strikewhich the actors won by the way.

The Fire Department of Tolland having decided to test the siren at east once every month have posted notices to that effect. Until further announcement this test will be Joplin, Mo. - The Reverend | made at Six p .m. the first Friday of Alonzo F. Workman, itinerant the month, commencing February minister of Missouri, Arkansas, 3.

Warren Cough, son of Mr. and notice of his candidacy for the 1928 Mrs. Emery Clough of Stafford Road, is quite sick with chickenpox. Dr. Metcalf of Rockville has

Fred Carpenter, who has been Illinois Association for Criminal cluding Illinois, Indiana and Ohio employed at the Hartford Rubber

> cated he would have such a petition prepared as soon as he receives re- several days in Hartford the guest

Rev. Myron Genter, district su-Without a regular pastorate, the minister supplies various churches perintendent of the Norwich distric: Jority had been committed by boys in this territory, but has considered Methodist society, will meet with the officials of the Me hodist branch of the Federated church and his presidential campaign, if he is hold the fourth quarterly conferyears. This will be the base for the parsonage.

of relatives.

George Bartlett has been confined to his home for several days ed quite some reputation as a mili- with illness. At the last business meeting o'

War, by voluntarily presenting the Union Missionary society it was President Woodrow Wilson with voted to postpone the all day sewplans for the Allies' manuevers, ing meeting in February. The next which, he said, were relayed to sewing meeting of the society will be the first Thursday in March. "I feel from within my soul that | Mrs. Alice Steele spent Wedneswill be the next President of the day at the home of her sister, Miss

United States," Rev. Workman de- Walter Pearson in Hartford. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Hall and clared. "My name was brought before the last Democratic National Miss Alice Hall spent Wednesday Convention, in 1924, and I told in Hartford.

Men who have ice houses to fill are securing all help available, and hurrying to fill their houses before another thaw. The ice is twelve inches thick.

Elmer Usher while logging in the or "stalking horse" candidate. He woods near the state line had the said he had not had sufficient time to prepare his platform, but that is now at his home in Cedar misfortune to break his ankle and he would begin work on it imme- Swamp district.

The teachers of Somers, Tolland and Ellington will meet Friday at Long View school at their regular Teachers' Institute meeting. The next regular monthly supper

of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church dining rooms Friday evening, February 10. Mrs. Marion Baker, Mrs. Helen Jewett and Mrs. Toward Ayers are the supper committee.

Mrs. Sadie Nutland of Tolland avenue installed the officers of the Thompsonville Temple last Tuesday The school at Cedar Swamp is

closed as the teacher, Miss Crotta is Wanted-to buy old china, glass,

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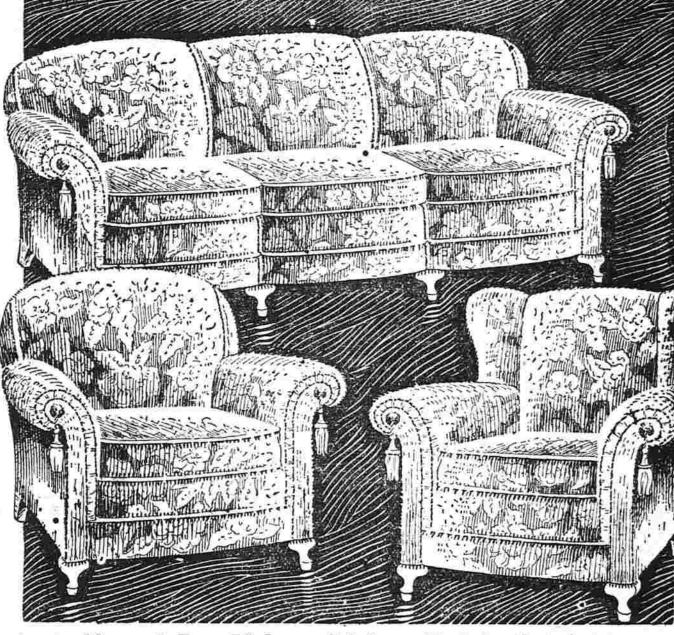
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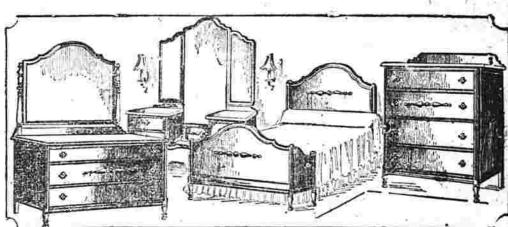
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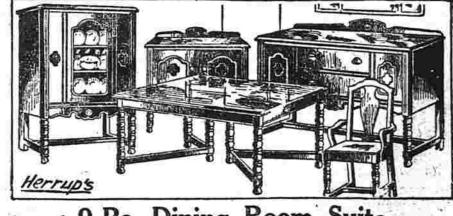
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461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:00-Orchestra: talk; planist. 8:00-U. S. S. Lexington band. 8:39-Organ recite!. 9:00-WOR true stories. 10-WOR orchestra, buccaneers, 10-Two dance orchestras, 3028-WGR, BUFFALO-990. ::00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-Fro-joy hour with WGY.
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10:00-Charlotte and Mary. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 5:00-Dance orchestra; organist. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30,

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs to 9:30 9:30-Dutch Girls quintet. to:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. :00-Orchestru: prennist. 265.3-WHK -CLEVELAND-1130. 8:10—Bohemian chend. 9:00—Masonie ball.

352./-WWJ, DETROIT-850. S:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 410./-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30-Hattle's orchestra. 8:30-Electric hour of music. 9:30-Musical program. tu:30-Denny's dance orchestra.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-\$70. S:1.-Organist: feature program. 10:01 - Dance orchestra; artists, 395.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00-Orchestra, artists (61/2 hrs.)

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9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00-WEAR Industrie hour.
11:45-Artists entertainment.
526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 10:00-Orchestra, entertainers, 11:00-Troubadours; string quartet. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:00—Musical period; organist. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 5:00-"World Book;" carnival. 8:00-WEAF quartet, orchestra. 9:30-Ivanhoe Knights. 10:00-Apolio quantet; movies. 10:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.

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389.4- WBBM, CHICAGO-7/0.

9:00—Studio artists (3½ hrs.) 1:15—Theater organ club, 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk.

8:00-WEAF quartet, orchestra.

9:00-Mooseneart children's hour.

):00-WEAF Palmolive program, ):30-WJZ baritone quartet,

7:30—Studio programs to 1:00. 344.6—WLS, GHICAGO-879.

8:30—Oriental maje quartet. 9:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 0:00—Shaver's Jubilee singers.

100-Showboat; organist; flirts.

:00-Studio entertainment.

7:00—Dinner music. 8:00—Crusellas orchestra.

9:30-String quartet; solos.

7:00-Talks: instrumental ensemble.

:00-WEAF quartet, orchestras.

2:15-Nighthawk frolle,. 454.3-KFI, LQS ANGELES-660.

1:00-Wrigley review. 2:00-Symphonette: centralio. 4 322.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930.

8:40-Studio concert. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

2:30—To memory lane. 2:00—Girvin Beales orchestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet,

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040.

305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-930.

0:30-Dunaway Sisters. 2:00-Your Hour League. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670.

9:00-WOIL Columbia broadcasts.

509.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

0-Northland serenaders.

10:00-Musical, vocal recital, 1:00-Artists' program.

9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive program. 394.4-KGO, OAKLAND-/80.

11:00-Wrigley musical review. 12:00-White rock program.

1:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860.

2:00-Happiness girls; readings.

1:00-Moyer's dance orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

7-00-Organ: artists; stocks.

9:00-Orchestra; twins; artists.

1:00-Dance orchestra: artists.

artists.

9:30-Musical programs, quartet, 11:00-Long's orchestra, tenor, ~-

1:00-WEAF Palmolive program.

9:00-Orchestra.

1:15-Orchestra; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720.

10:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow's ensemble; talks. 8:00-Choir invisible. 9:00-True stories, travelogue, dram 10:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 10:30 Columbia hour, Cap'n Kidd's buccaneers concert. 11:05—Hale Byers' orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

6:12-Falvey's orchestra. 7:00-Techtonians; children's hour, 8:00 Springfield musical program. 8:00 Will White rock concert. 9:00 WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Suffolk Symphony orchestra. 11:00-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Eddie Davis' orchestra. 7:30—Happiness boys. 8:00-Cities Service orcn., quartet.

9:00-Anglo Persians orchestra. 9:30-La France orchestra. 10:00-Palmolive hour of music and songs featuring Nellie and Sara Kouns, sopranos. 11:00—Ben Berme's orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:30-Pennsylvania orchestra. 2:00-Wenther; talks.

10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 400—PWX, HAVANA—750. 4:80-Venetian gondollers. 5:30-Markets; orchestra; contralto, 7:15-Norman Hamilton, poet. 7:30—Children's bedtime program, 8:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. -White Rock concert featuring Frank Cuthbert, baritone. 8:30-White 9:00-Wrigley musical review. :00-Soprano, string trio. 8:00-Recital, Happy Girls. 10:30-Baritone, quartet, planist. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

1:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:30-El Patio orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-Dance orchestra; 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. x-30-Piano lecture-recital. 9:00-Orchestra; ensemble. u:00—Song recital; orchestra. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 4:00-Markets, stocks; orchestra. 7:00-Educational features.

7:30-WJZ story; retold tales. 8:30-WJZ White rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigiey review. 10:00-Reymer's instrumental trio. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-Syracuse University program. 7:39-WJZ children's program. 8:00-'Cellist, planist. 8:30-WJZ White rock concert. :00-WJZ Wrigley review. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; stocks. 2:00-One-act play; health talk. 6:00-Stock reports; form school, 6:30-Syracuse University program. 7:35-Play.

8:00-Fro-joy hour. 9:00-WEAF Anglo Persians. 9:30-Cathedral cchoes. 10:00-WEAF Palmelive hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 9:00-Emerald Association bail with

Gov. Alfred Smith and W. T. Cosgrave, Irish Free State pres 19:00 Organ Section 481.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00-Orchestra; Kaybee; talks. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 9:00-WEAF Angle Persians. 10:00-WEAF Paimolive program.

283.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 8:30-Syracuse orchestra; stocks. 1:30-Poetry; studio program. 8:00-Baritone, soprano, bass, piano 1:30-Studio programs; revellers. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-Burlington orchestra. S:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

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6:25-News bulletins. 6:30-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. -7:00-The A. B. Clinton, Musical Period with: Edith Peterson, contralto.

12:00—Orchestra; popular program. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. Daisy Gardner, accompanist. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. I. An Indian Serenade, R. Or-8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. lando Morgan. 10:00—De Molay band. 11:00—Studio orchestra, soloists. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. An Indian Lullaby, R. Orlando Morgan.

Lester Wheeler, tenor.

Miss Peterson II. Dawn, Pearl G. Curran. Forgotten, Eugene Cowles. Mr. Wheeler.

III. See the Pale Moon, Can-0:00-Dodge presentation, 284.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. pana. Miss Peterson and Mr. Wheeler. 10:30—Dance program. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. IV In my Garden, Liddle 7:00-Orch; artists; bedtime story. Lady Moon, Clara Edwards.

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Composition by the great Scandinavian composer. Grieg, will be played tonight by Miss Esther Nelson in a recital on the Austin Organ through WTIC of the Travelers. Two selections from Grieg's best-known work, Grieg at his best. His "To tions of the wind. Spring" and "Piece Symphonicomposition to describe the at, King Hussars, eLonard.

ing number. In the Morning. Ase's Death. Anitra's Dance. To Spring. Piece Symphonique.

00-Chamber music players. Love Thee. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. Esther A. Nelson, organist. 8:00-Symphony orchestra, soloist, 9:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Yellow jackets, blues singer. 2:00-Operatic echoes, tenor. 9:00-Correct time.

from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30-Ivanhoe Knights.

cast by the lvanhoe Knights in airdrome will come into action. their concert through WTIC of Below the tower is a domed bookthe Travelers tonight. The pro- ing hall, where the prospective pas-Leonard's "King Hussars."

which will be announced, will be or Northern Africa. sung by Earle E. Styers. An quartet arrangement of the "Pil- landing space of nearly a mile. grim's Chorus" from Wagner's "Tanmhauser." "The Rat Charmer's Song" is a traditional melody but has been arranged for the orchestra by Neuendorf. The "First Movement" from Luigino's "Egyptian Ballet" will be played

by the orchestra as the closing selection. King Hussars, Leonard. Baritone solo, Brown October Ale, DeKoven.

Earle E. Styers. Little Town in the Ould County Down, Sanders. Baritone solos, The King's Own, Tracy.

Earle E. Styers. Brass quartette, Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tanhauser," Wagner. Borghild's Dream, Grieg. The Rat Charmer's Song, Neuen-

The First Movement from Egyptian Ballet, Lugini. 0:00-Palmolive-Pest Program from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00-Ben Bernie and his

chestra. 11:30-News and Weather.

TO BECOME MECCA OF SUMMER TOURISTS

Monte Carlo.-A new drive has been launched by the operators of passed their ninetieth year. York has been designated as the this resort to make Monte Carlo the A paragraph is given in the pub- cases on record. tarting point.

Mecca of summer vacationists in lication to the unique position of A Fokker Special Universal the future. Since the Riviera has monoplane is to be used, Balchen disclosed itself as an ideal hot James Craig,) the Prime Minister could not read or write and never jury must return a verdict of acsaid, equipped with a Wasp motor. weather country, and the smaller of Northern Ireland, who was en- learned the sign language. He was quittal because proper evidence Pontoons will be used in crossing towns along the Mediterranean nobled in the last New Year Hon- otherwise mentally alert and en- could not be taken, that the man the Atlantic and Pacific where a have already attracted northern vis- ors. His elevation did not inter- joyed good health. speed of 90 miles per hours is itors in the summer months, the au- fere with his seat in the Parliament planned . For land fights, the plane thorities have come to the conclu- of Northern Ireland, nor prevent shift home of a man named Proust. Jury acquitted the accused. The inwill be equipped with wheels for sion that Monte Carlo can be devol- his remaining Prime Minister there. Other occupants were a former terpreter made g tures to indicate landing, which will increase the oped on summer as well as winter He is thus not only able to legislate singer and her daughter. Proust the freedom of the great open

resort, as in years past its gayety. Parliament of Northern Ireland. glittered only in the winter months New York, Newfoundland; Ireland; when the frigid climates of London PRES. DOUMERGE GETS SOU-Holland; Germany, Moscow, Rus. and Paris drove the idle rich to its

But to make it an all-year-round to Tokyo; thence to the Alutian is- proposition, the Monte Carlo authlands in the North Pacific and down orities are planning to spend milthe Alaskan coast to Seattle and on lions of dollars to erect what they term a "super-Lido" between the

They have devised an ingenius south pole next fall with Comman- beach, fashioned of sand and rubder Byrd, plans to operate a radio ber, leading to a swimming pool club-house.

> At our fountain-Glazed ginger on top of ice cream with whipped story of the crossing of the South lifetime of motion-making. cream is delicious .- Quinn's .- Adv. Atlantic by Costes and Lebrix,

London-Claimed to be in many respects the most perfectly equipped commercial air port in the world, the new London air terminus at Croydon will be opened for traffic by the end of January. Built and equipped at a cost of

**NEW LONDON AIR** 

nearly a million and a quarter dollars by the British Air Ministry, the new station displaces the old Croydon Airdrome, which, built in the early years of commercial aviation, has long since proved inadequate to handle the ever-growing volume of aerial traffic between England and the Continent of Eu-

Instead of the old system of individual hangers for the huge passenger planes, the new air port contains two huge hangers capable of accommodating between them seventy of the largest passenger and freight planes yet built. Control Tower

presiding genius of the whole airdrome, however, will be a hundred feet high control tower. Intricate mechanism has been installed in this tower which dominates the airdrome and which is virtually the brain of the airway. Its occupants, who will control by radio telephone air expresses flying hundreds of miles distant, are the traffic officers, radio operator, and metereological expert. They have bedrooms in the tower, insuring | that staff will be available both day and night.

Surmounting the tower is a mast of a radio installation, enabling those on duty to tell airmen in flight where they are and guide them to the airdrome in mist, fog the "Peer Gynt Suite," have or snow. At the summit of the been included, "Ase's Death and mast is an indicator which prints; "Anitra's Dance" are typical of a record in the tower of fluctua-

Switches in the control tower will que" are two widely different bring into action at night a lightselections. The first is a light ing system; including flood lights of 750t000 candle power, which mosphere of spring, and the latter is of a more majestic type, most as light as day, and a red "I Love Thee," a composition of Peon beacon, the rays of which the ballad type, will be the clos- penetrates fog, will be visible to airmen for thirty or forty miles.

Electric Signals Round the landing area is to be laid a cable which will send out electrical signals to guide the airmen till he is above the cable. The electrical guidance will be so accurate that he will be able to fol-8:00-Cities Service Concert Or- low the cable, gradually descendchestra and Cavaliers from N. B. ing, and warned by changes of col-C. Studios. or in lights on his dashboard should he deviate from his path. Another 9:00-Whittall Anglo-Persians set of lights will tell him the precise rate at which, he has reduced altitude, he is nearing the earth be-Music recalling the historic low. At the last moment, as a fidays of chivalry will be broad- nal aid, the powerful lights on the

for places as far distant as Mos-

Two groups of baritone solos cow, Copenhagen, Constantinople The enlarged landing ground will unusual number will be a brass enable planes to have a take-off or

> AND PEERESSES DIED **DURING YEAR 1927**

London-Thirty-seven peers and thirty-one peeresses died during the year 1927, the greatest loss of noble life in a similar period since 1878, it is revealed in the 1928 edition of Debrett, the official British geneaological guide, which has just been issued.

The year caused more alterations in the volume than any of the preceding fifty years. A contrast is shown by the year 1908, when only twenty-one peers and peeresses died.

Because of these mortalities, three baronies and seven baronetcies became extinct during 1927, but seven new peers were created and thirteen baronets.

The new volume points out that the Prince of Wales now holds eight out of the nine British Orders of Knighthood, the one exception being the Order of the Bath. The last order he acquired was that of St. Patrick, to which he was appointed in June.

The only centenarian contained in Debrett died during the past year. He was General Sir George Higginson. Four other knights and three companions, however, have

in the Upper House of the Imperial The project is new, and will es-tablish a precedent for this famous also in the Lower House of the tempted to calm him, but failed,

> VENIR BOOK ABOUT 1927 PRO- not intimidated and continued and the Twelfth Court of Paris was GRESS IN AIR. Paris .-- M. Louis Delsol, Presi-

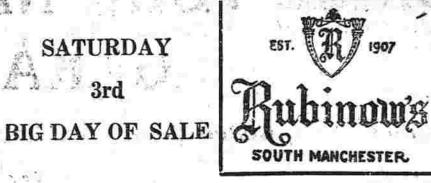
> dent of the Municipal Council, presented a special edition of a book by Rene Weiss, entitled "The First terpreter for deaf-mutes. By using serve Medical Corps. Damages of Gaston Doumerge.

The book tells of the flight of ing through the motions of drink- tige involved. telephone apparatus with which the ship is to be equipped, he said.

John Henry Me. rs, of New York,

John Henry Me. rs, of New York cost of \$2,500,000. There are twen- official receptions given by the firing a revolver. To distinguish ful what they are and drank while put the last of the numerous steamty-three courts and a luxurious Paris Municipality to Col. Lind- his hand between the parts, he in France. He warned, it was boat lines out of business of the bergh, Commander Byrd, Acosta, placed his hand over one eye when pointed out, against the water, the Noville and Balchen as well as to acting as Proust, who was blind in cooking and the wines. Chamberlin and Levine.

SATURDAY



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Women, Misses and Children of Manchester and vicinity we want to thank you for the generous response to our expansion and alteration sale. When we opened our doors at 10 a. m. yesterday there was a steady stream of customers, our old customers predominating. But many, many new ones. Of course our old customers know us as doing just what we say we will do, consequently their confidence in us is of long standing. But to our new customers our values will introduce you to us. Our values will cement a most pleasant relation as all of our merchandise is the latest that fashion decrees in style, material, tailoring and fit, as far as price is concerned we will leave that to your superior judgment.



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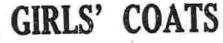
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was given to spells of drinking. One spaces, and Devay got these without night he came home in bad temper any difficulty. and finally proceed a revolver even a more triumphant ending. and fired in the air. Proust was arose out of the American Legion not intimidated and continued his convention here last September. To killed him. Couldn't Understand.

Crossing of the Atlantic by Air" to his own signs he was able to rethe President of the Republic, M. enact the scene of the shooting, there had been much talk of perone eye. He showed remarkable The book terminates with the histronic ability, the result of a fense of France. Mr. Peck, who the Finger Lakes region has been

But the court was lost

questions were put to the accused. Paris .- A murderer, perfectly A juror wanted to know if Devay sane, who could not comprehend intended to kill Proust, or merely not have been alle to und retand ter went through all sorts of moany sentence passed upon him, his tions to express the subtleties of presented the cr minal court here this question, but Devay couldn't with one of the most remarkable get him. Other delicate legal points could not be cleared up.

could not communicate with his Devay was a tenant in a make peers. The court agreed and the

An Affair of Honor. Another amusing court case, with called one Sedley l'eck, American resident of Paris, to answer charges past with the dissolution recently When brought to trial Devay of libel against Colonel James Por- of the Canandaigna Lake Transwas unable to understand the in- ter Fiske of the United States Re- portation Company, the last of the first playing the part of Proust, go- sonal honor and professional pres-

when with the American forces in France own crops to market.

during the war and has remained He wears a luxurious bear and a Basque beret, and even hi bor! friends will not deny that he is a picturesque figure. He knows Paris well and loves it. He is now adjutant of Paris Post of the Amer ican Legion, and did publicity work

his comrades. In his capacity as publicity man Peck said a few sthings about Colonel Fishe and his warning Cast-Iron Defende.

for Paris Post in the interests o

Into court came Peek, with French and American friends rally wines and even French water for American . consumption On these France had thrived; had either there was something wrong with Fran or there was something twrong with Colonel Piske.

Fiske was not avarded his franc The good name of Peck was preserved and what he said in the affair with Fiske goes as far as the French court is conc rned. Amid cheers and shouts of congratula tion, Peck was carried out of cour on the shoulders of his friends.

AUTOMOBILE AND BUS RUIN BOAT NAVIGATION ON N. Y

FINGER LAKES. Canandaigua, N. Y .- Regular commercial navigation of the Firger Lakes became a thing of the passenger and freight lines which

Gradually diminishing profits for the past fifteen years, caused by the use of the automobile to carry lines which deliver freight, finally

pointed out, against the water, the cooking and the wines.

Sedley Peck sprang to the degrapes grown in the vineyards of comes from 'Los Angeles, . served lost through farmers trucking their

POLAND GETS A GYTSY MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT Back of him are 25,000 gypsy Warsaw .- Poland will have the voters who this year for the first Irst gypsy member of parliament time have put up their own candiwhen Michail Esen, "King" of the date for election. They were entitled psies, takes his seat in the Sejm. to print a whole "list" of candidates shipment of Apollo chocolates, Takehe gypsy "sovereign" has not yet on the ballot, but agreed to con- home a box for the week-end .een elected, but his success is as centrate on their "monarch."



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**BALCHEN PLANS** FLIGHT AROUND **WORLD IN JUNE** 

Cleveland .- Announcement of a proposed world flight, sometime during this year was made here recently by Lieutenant Bernt Balchen, famous aerial navigator, who flew with Commander Richard Byrd to

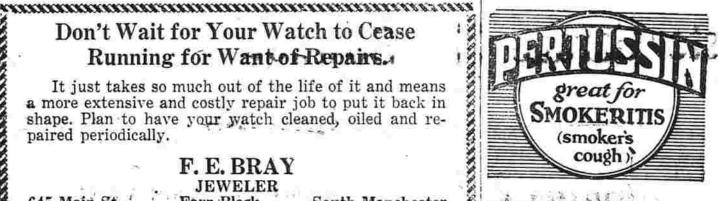
the North Pole and to France. Balchen stopped off at the local light to Winnipe\_ from the east. The proposed flight calls for completing a circuit of the globe in 17 days, Balchen declared, and no innecessary risks are to be taken. June is the scheduled month for

starting point. speed of the ship to approximately lines.

which covers about 21,000 miles, requiring 215 flying hours, follows: sia; over Siberia to Harbin, Man- eternally sunlit shores. churit, through Korea and Japen

Lieutenant Balchen, who is Casino and Roquebrune. scheduled to make the trip to the

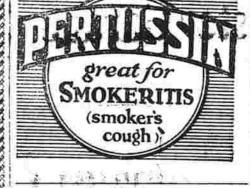
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100 miles an hour. The proposed itinerary of the trip

is to back the flight, it was said.



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shipped into Brazil the first six above zero at any period, and alcomonths of 1927, 17,967 came from hol is to be used, 19 per cent of the "If every motor car buyer had growth of the automobile industhe United tSates.

# of reconditioning four-cylinder Hupmobiles and

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What anti-freeze to use in the should be alcohol and the rest cooling system depends on the cli- water. mate as well as the extent to which If glycerine is to be used, the

the automobile is driven. expected for long periods, as in the the very beginning. If that is ten northwest, it may be economical to degrees below zero, the amount of use alcohol as the anti-freeze. In glycerine needed would be 47 per this case, the alcohol will not boil cent, or almost one-half the capaout, since low temperatures will be city of the cooling system, with the maintained for some time, and will rest water. at the same time keep the mixture

have to be used, where the tem- which the right amounts of water peratur, falls down to 20 degrees and anti-freeze may be calculated, and more below zero. The higher If the instruction book is lost, any this percentage, the greater becomes dealer or garage man can give the the difference in cost between alco- information. hol and glycerine, and the less eco-

short and not too severe, however, of the overflow pipe in the radiaglycerine is the best anti-freeze to tor. This is essential because glyuse. In this case, there isn't the cerine expands considerably, and if danger that comes with the use of the radiator is filled to the top, it alcohol when a sudden cold snap would be lost in the overflow. hits the locality or when the cold . The expansion of the glycorine changes suddenly to warmer weath- has no ill effects on the mixture.

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eliminate the glare from headlights age of anti-freeze shown may be prosperity our; country and its of cars behind behind is on the used with safety. Below that people are enjoying. portion to water used.

cooling solution, or about one-fifth been obliged to accumulate try could have been possible,"

lowest possible temperature for the Where a constant cold spell is entire winter can be considered at

with each automobile gives the ca-High percentages of anti-freeze pacity of its cooling system, from

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that two-thirds of all automobiles produced are sold on credit through installment payments, The temperature mentioned is dustry in the world and can be the minimum to which the percent- credited almost wholly with the

market. Instead of the regular reflecting surface of silver, this surfreeze has to be increased, in prosee the possibility of 25 million to enjoy the use of his car, I country. And without the sound five million cars in use in this for instance, if the expected low development of installment sell-country. And certainly no such

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Radio Rentals

SECOND BEST Winnipeg, Manitoba, Feb. 3

Foster, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific RailThe new 2-cent gas tax law, put GLARE-PROOF MIRROR.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

### CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Numerous Connecticut persons who, fifteen or sixteen years ago, were keenly hopeful that in Connecticut there was about to arise a college for women that would not only be abreast of the best in higher education for girls but somewhat in advance of any other school in its spirit and its ideals, will be likely to watch with close concern the forthcoming meeting of the trustees of Connecticut College for Women. A preliminary conference held the other day in Hartford, of which not only the president of the college but a few of the trustees are said not to have been notified, and the proceedings rights of other states." of which were not given out, would seem to indicate that some sort of crisis in the affairs of the institution at New London has been able in its commitments, as to af-

any American college, for either curtain of the future. It reeks of sex, ever started off under quite the perils of the unknown and unsuch brilliant skies of promise as guessable. Connecticut College under the guidance of the lamented Dr. Sykes. That it has ever attained to quite the plane, either of influence any semblance of meaning it may famous names of the footlights in the bright lights—and there you or recognition, to which it was ris- have. No nation, no state, ever in- world to tell stories out of school, are. If, by accident, she really can ing when his regime so tragically vades or attacks or interferes with many of which are not intended for act, you may have a gold mine in ended, few would assert. It is a another but it sets up interference feminine ears. Here they may college. It was to have been an in- with its own rights as an excuse, and with none of the jazz influence spiring force in the culture of New even if there may be some utterly that is so likely to follow in the tried it.

Whether the stirrings under the surface, which seem to be indicated. may mean something of importance to be seen. There are still friends brass and tinkling cymbals, is a peals to the bachelor instincts. in the state who believe that some- job. Perhaps the Pan-American contime it may wholly fulfill its ference may evolve such an agree- butter and egg man" swept the destiny.

### ANOTHER WAY

Attorney-General Alling has knocked end-wise the theory, held until yesterday by Mr. Stoeckel. that the Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles had been endowed by legislative enactment with authority to call to legal account having powers of arrest who are ap- | ter that happy estate. pointed by him "and those over | Yet in Vienna they have just had whom he can acquire jurisdiction to put a police guard around Jose-

by affirmative act." of the Wilton grand juror who is miration of the town, to keep her charged with scoffing at most at- from being mobbed by students. tempts of the state police to enforce | And the thing that brought about the automobile laws in the town of this sudden reaction was the fact Wilton. But it is very much to be that in her jazz opera "Johnnie" a hoped that Commissioner Stoeckel Negro boasts that all white women will not drop that case merely be- capitulate to him. cause he has been shown that his original line of action was predi- duction of such sentiments on the cated on a mistaken assumption as stage is simply amazing on the part to procedure. Grand jurors are still of American Negroes who know amenable to the law, if not to the from bitter experience what unhapparticular new statute in question. piness awaits them if they court the If they are guilty of misfeasance in sharp drawing of the color line. Of office they can be reached. Even a all things one would have expected judge can be impeached.

There is a good deal at stakeso much that the commissioner of treat them with the same indignity motor vehicles cannot afford to let they meet with here. the affair drop. The slaughter on the highways must not go unmitigated simply because a grand juror here and there fails to comprehend | it has unearthed a secret naval his responsibilities.

### PORK SHIPS

is a Democratic newspaper and most officers and create a naval air fleet of the votes that put the Jones bill | for that country, while Jugoslavia through the Senate were Democrat- is to forfify the Adriatic coast. The ic votes, makes no bones of declaring bluntly that the bill is a pork barrel bill and the votes that passed it largely the votes of pork hunt- aimed at Italy.

One provision of the bill stipu- Wednesday the incorporation of lates that the government owned the Fascist Militia in the regular ships which it provides shall ne army war organization, making a maintained shall be allocated to the speech in which he said: "They various ports of the country as must become our shock troops evenly as practicable. Wherefore which perpetuate the warlike tradialmost every senator from any state | tions of the Arditi during the war with any kind of a seaport, in the and the Fascist squadristi during south and the Pacific west, voted the revolutionary period-dagger

for the Jones bill, though many of them are hidebound conservatives to whom governmental ownership

is a bitter pill. This proceeding in itself is as

good a demonstration as possible of the reason why government ownership, while it may be good as a theory, in practice is rotten. If we should have a government-owned merchant marine under the Jones bill there would not be the slightest chance-even if we had the good luck to get the wisest and most honest commission in all history to operate the ships-of business-like operation being permitted. Congress would have to be constantly interfering because this or that port was not getting enough of the pork. Ships that ought to sail from New York or Philadelphia or even New London would be demanded by Savannah, Charleston, Pensacola, Mobile, perhaps even Dubuque, and

### INTERVENTION

there would be turmoil if they

The Pan-American Union Conference is struggling with a mighty problem in attempting to arrive at a workable solution of the intervention question.

To the second commission dealing with international law Peru has the curt finality of the one propos-

ed by Mexico. Mexico favored a clause reading: "No state may intervene in the affairs of another."

Peru's proposal is this: All states possess the independent right to work out their own welfare "without intervention or control by other states, but in the exercise of this right they must not violate the

Mexico's offering at least means something. But it is something so bristling in its rigidity, so formidfright that statesmanship which is It is very much to be doubted if forever striving to see through the

ulterior reason.

To formulate an agreement that ment. If it does it can well claim a country. When introduced, as a triumph in diplomacy.

### COURTING UNHAPPINESS

ought to be pretty much like heaven | who go about Broadway making exto the American Negro actor or entertainer who meets with profes- were easy marks for the gay girlies ing" by hotels and restaurants. A sional success there, and the num- of Broadway. ber of those who have done so is not "any officer" of the state, including small. The peculiar inhibitions un- man has vanished from the map. judicial officers such as prosecutors der which the intelligent or talentand grand jurors, who might fail ed Negro labors in this country are either out of Wall Street or by the to do their duty in the enforcement so relatively slight on the Conti- private capital of some over-night of the motoring laws. The commis- nent, the color line so much less sioner is advised by Mr. Alling that sharply drawn, that it would seem usual the greatest successes are put are sold according to the brewers' the Legislature did not intend to as though such people would not confer any such extraordinary pow- only be delighted with their new er on his office and that officers re- freedom and new experience of considered as meaning those officers would take the utmost pains to fos-

phine Baker, American colored This puts up in the air the case dancer who had captured the ad-

> Such arrant folly as the introof these folks the most unlikely was a challenge to Europeans to

### WAR DRUMMING

A Roman newspaper asserts that pact between France and Jugoslavia, by which France is to organize a Jugoslav fleet of subma-The New York World, though it rines and light craft, train naval newspaper demands to know at whom these perparations are aimed -meaning of course that they are

In Rome Mussolini announced on

### CONNECTICII CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### (56) Sewing Machines

The value of sewing machines, cases and attachments turned out by Connecticut factories today is but little more than it was in 1900. Connecticut was the center for the manufacture of sewing machines which first achieved commercial success.

Connecticut factories during 1925 turned out products in this industry valued at \$3,895,928. This was 8.4 per cent of the total for all states, which was \$46,298,336. Twenty-five years earlier, Connecticut manufacturers produced 15 per cent of the country's total, the product being valued at \$3,170,137. One interesting fact about this industry is that during 1921, when most industries showed a sharp recession in value of product in comparison with other recent years, sewing machines showed an increase in value. Connecticut's output that year was worth

Illinois led all states in the value of this commodity during 1925, her factories turning out machines valued as \$7,180,945. Connecticut ranked second, and Massachusetts, with an output valued at \$2,817,181, third.

The average number of wage earners engaged in this industry in Connecticut during 1925 was 1,572, whereas the average number during 1900 was 2,104. Wages for the two years amounted to \$1,972,656 and \$1,176,622 respectively.

Tomorrow-\$30,000,000 Spent Yearly on Farms.

drum hard and as often as Signor Mussolini does without waking up



New York,-None of the famous theatrical clubs of New York allow actors to bring their wives, sweet-

hearts or woman friends. These are all sanctuaries for the tired actor when he is not enterwake of actors' gathering places.

The Players' Club, one of the oldwould not arouse the selfish fears | est and most disameter but one night est and most dignified, opens its of every conferring state, and that a year. The Lambs, Friars and for the future of the school remains yet would not be mere sounding the others make their various ap-

> A year ago the expression "big prosperous, well-fed business man whose money was used to back theatrical productions. It came to re-Socially, Continental Europe fer to any of the fat pursed gentry

Just now the "butter and egg" Most of this season's productions on on by the old line producers.

As for the easy spenders, Broadferred to in the statute must be comparative social equality, but are. The "sucker" night clubs have home a box for the week-end .the taste of dust in their mouths Quinn's .- Adv.

And speaking of putting on shows, the process of creating a star changes little from season to There are certain recognized celebrities who, but for temperamental reasons, do not need heir names in the bright lights. And getting an unknown name into the electric bulbs for short sprint of stardom is only a matter of

glance along Broadway until you find a play that can be picked up for some triffing sum. Perhaps you can get a "revival" for a fewthousand dollars. For a few thou-Peru's offering, on the other taining the tired business man or sand more you can put it on. Then hand, is a pretty sound that means uplifting the tireless esthete. Here, get on the phone and tell the "girl friend" you have a play for her. nothing, or can easily be robbed of about their dinner tables, pool friend" you have a play for her. gather without any wifely intrusion pens, she can't act, you are no worse off than a hundred others that have

> TO QUIT SELLING BEER IN KEGS AND HALF KEGS

of 100 brewers of the province with

tually extinct, it is believed here.

We have just received a fresh way is wondering where they shipment of Apollo chocolates. Take tus.

between teeth, grenades in hand and the successful ones have the offered a paragraph ameliorating and sovereign contempt of danger patronage of the "people of importance," who do not come under the heading of "soft spenders." For In view of all the facts it would this reason, the midnight resorts of not be surprising if the Franco- the "big street" are not faring so Jugoslav secret agreement were well. The "butter and egg man," if bona fide. You can't hit the war he has not completely disappeared, has at least changed complexion so that it is difficult to recognize him.

The process is simple. Just

And you'd be surprised to know how often this actually happens. GILBERT SWAN.

CANADA BREWERS AGREE

Detroit.- Detroit's beer supply title to a play, it referred to a river with the announcement that Ontario brewers will dispense with

Action was taken at a meeting D. B. Hannah, chairman of the Onpansive spending gestures. They tario Liquor Commission. It is were pictured as the chumps who almed at blind pigs and "cheatcommon practice in Windsor is to

the meeting was told. With the sale narrowed to bottles Broadway have been financed alone, beer on tap will become virmillionaire of the stock market. As as soon as supplies now on hand

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your chairs close to the crackling fire-then you'll enjoy most the compan-

ionship of a radio. If you've been waiting for the set that would oper-

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But the very hairs of your head are all numbered .- Matt. 10:30.

Act well your given part; the choice rests not with you .- Epicta-

Mercury is the smallest planet.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Feb. 3 .- The government has found itself in a bad mess over prohibition enforcement

and doesn't know yet how it's go ing to wade out. such components as graft, corrupand the stupidity of some prohibi-

ness and brutality. solution vitally important. In the when their records are scrutinized, tion for receptions to foreign sover present row between the Prohibition pureau and the Civil Service forcement machinery for several Commission over whether present enforcement personnel shall be retained, it is important to remember per cent of the agents are chiselthat the service was put on a com- ling (grafting). The prohibition pelitive merit basis, the Anti-Saloon agent who can't make \$50,000 a League and nearly everyone else year if he desires is a dub. had agreed that prohibition en- thinks that most of these fellows go

So, today, the great issue is whether there is to be more and tions, said many of his disqualified de Kerguezec, backed up by Le Mabetter enforcement or worse and less. The former may take years at gust. If so, they must have done loaned out to individuals, to patrionce and may even be necessary be- that by now in the realization that of organizations born of the wat fore enforcement can become more hay must be made rapidly while the and

2.000 prohibition agents disquali- examination, but apparently didn't fied by simple mental written civil care to use - . It should be noted service examinations and with per- that administration whom he quothaps 10 or 15 per cent more almost ed as attacking the commission's sure to follow, has shouted for tests wore part of the old regimehelp and predicted a collapse of en- the only two administrators then forcement unless he can keep his under civil service being those at men. The Anti-Saloon League has Boston and Buffalo. been worrying. The plain truth is that no one

had ever suspected that Prohibition ANN ARBOR TO REPEAL agents were so dumb. The Civil Service Commission

calmly replies that it has only followed its usual procedure and that it will continue to do so. Oral ex- of the city of Ann Arbor which amination of the 4500 survivors, in-cluding only 500 prohibition jobholders, who are candidates for districts in which they operate, and 2000 agent jobs, are proceeding. will follow. Then, if in some en-A rigid character examination

those districts.

lets down the bars for the existing | VALUED HEIRLOOMS personnel as is demanded, there will be no assurance of an intelligent. competent enforcement service. The politicians who regard prohibition enforcement as the most lucrative section in the national patronage orchard have shared Doran's dismay, for most of the present agents are connected with some political

In eight years, some 1300 prohibition agents have Leen fired and between 600 and 700 prosecuted in It's a goody mess, for it involves 2000, the Civil Service Commission the last thirty-five years. Upon the claims to have weeden out the demand of Senator Gaston de Kers tion, the hidden hand of politics dumb and the illiterate and now to gueszec, Minister of Public Instruct be engaged in disqualifying the tion Herriot has promised an intion agents, which is often synony- crooked and otherwise unfit. mous with incompetence, vicious-

Some of the smarter grafters in the service who may have passed; by the state only on rare occasional These factors combine to make a the first two tests may have trouble for furnishing a Palace in prepara-A man who has been in the enyears recently told this writer: "I estimate that all but about :

forcement was a national scandal to work at \$1860 a year just for the salary? Doran, demanding re-examina-

sun still shines.

ORDINANCES AFFECTING HORSE CAR AND SALOON

Ann Arbor, Mich .- Ordina.ces which order horse drawn cabs to forcement districts there aren't absolute control of the driver will ting rid of them by fraudulent dis enough eligibles sifted from the be repealed soon if the plans of vorces, Isawi Sherif Boy has been rest, re-examination will be held in Roscoe Bonisteel, city attorney, are tried at Tantali Assizes.

carried out. But meanwhile, the Civil Service These and other equally anti-

## DISAPPEARED FROM FRENCH STOREHOUSE

Paris .- More than 10,000 pieces of period furniture, priceless tapes; tries and national heirlooms which peared from the official storehouse the courts. Of the current crop of of the French government within

> vestization. Ordinarily the furniture is used reigns, in embellishing ministerial offices for special occasions and for embellishing the Palace of Versailles for meetings of the National As-

sembly. The last inventory of state furnikept in repair by custodians of the National storehouse, was taken in

Since then, according to Senator agents would turn to graft in dis- tin, piece after piece, has been semi-official orga izations, most of which have not ben return-Doran had the privilege of re- ed to the storehouse. In many Prohibition Commissioner Doran. placing such crooks with temporary cases furniture and furnishings acfinding nearly 75 per cent of his appointees who had passed the first tually returned to the storehouse were in such bad condition as to be

beyond repair. Custodians of the storehouse apparently hold no receipts for furniture thus loaned, hence they can make no demands to have the furniture returned. Minister Herriot has promised to take steps to prevent each disappearance of state property in the future.

The amount thus lost during the last thirty-five years is valued at more than \$250,000.

### EGYPTIAN HAD GO WIVES: FINALLY EXING DOWNFALL

Cairo Charged with marrying sixty wives in thirty years and get

He was acquitted on the criminal But meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission has been subjected to quated laws are on the city statute case as a civil one and ordered laws are on the city statute case as a civil one and ordered laws are on the city statute case as a civil one and ordered laws are on the city statute with the court treated the processing widely attacked.



THAT BLONDE-B RUNETTE TEST

BY GENE COHN

New York, Feb. 3 - Science, having stepped in as referee of that ancient controversy over the relative emotionalism of blondes and brunettes, is preparing a decision in which the blondes appear to advantage in the emotional

But for long distance emotional endurance, put your money on the brunettes!

This qualified verdict, accompanied by many highly interesting commentaries, comes as the result of twelve years of experimentation on the part of Dr. William Marston, of Columbia University's psychological department. Dr. Marston's most recent test, made upon an equal number of blonde and brunette broadway chorines, attracted national attention.

The chorines were harnessed, two at a time, to instruments that registered upon a revolving drum their fluctuating blood pressures, pulse rates, and respiratory changes. Upon a regulation movie screen was then flashed an exchange of high-pressure passion Greta Barbo and John The girls' varying emotional reactions were recorded. On paper, the brunettes seemed to win on points.

However, as Dr. Marston points out, one should not hop at conclusions. After all, gentlemen do not prefer blondes without some

students, housewives and others.

conclusions: That blondes are quicker of emotional response. In their clasgreatest number of "thyroids." far less inhibited than their sis- interest, home, children.

react, have greater emotional depths than the blondes and carry

sense" that blondes lack.

The chorines provide but one Prof. Marston's tests of emotionalism, with a blonde and chapter of Dr. Marston's investi- brunette as subjects, are visualized here. With Rose Galgations into human emotions. He lagher and Patsy O'Day (left to right) "harnessed" to the has been busily engaged for years recording mechanism shown with Marston and the two girls making laboratory tests of college in the upper photo, a movie of Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in scenes such as the one at the right was run off. The From these experiments can be charts show the girls' emotional reactions as Marston's indrawn some rather generalized struments measured them. The lettered vertical lines indicate moments when the screen love-making of Miss Garbo and Gilbert became particularly fervent.

After Money, Love That men are not so moved by them over a greater length of the "love interest" and such. They Also they have a "siren- show more marked emotional re- nettes in the masculine world. action to such things as money That girls of the modern gen- and business and sports and ad- educational kissing bouts were al- who have not much time for loveeration wear their emotions closer venture, whereas feminine reac- lowed. But girls were given love making in this bus, world, prefer to the surface. There is more than tions are the more pronounced stories and love poems; romantic them?

sification are to be found the theory to the notion that they are when the appeal is to love, heart- and love adventure tales were re- Horatio William Parker, once dean These are types whose thyroid ters of yesteryear. Tapping emo- That 60 is, generally speaking, stuff" were shown. Outside class- Woodbridge Nevin, former New glands are most active. The thy- tional depths not so many years the "unemotional age." From 50 room, some kissing tests were Havener; and Henry De Koven, a coid gland is contained in the ago was complicated by these in- to 60 is a time when the waning made. In the percentage of cases native of Middletown. Selections Its activity is blamed for hibitions, since the girls tried to of emotion seems noticeable. It recorded, the blonds and brunette from "A Connecticut emotional hide and deny their emotions. It was found that reference to child- results were largely the same. The from Fark Twain's book with music is much simpler now, the profes- hood events brought the most blonde was quick to react; the done by Richard Rodgers and noteworthy reactions from elderly brunette slow, but more emphatic. Lorenz Hart also are to be given.

gument over blondes and bru- prefer" problem. For if, as indi-

entire city down to the Gulf of

cated, the blondes are quick of In the classroom tests no co- responsive, why should not men, winds in short curves through the Mexico Iv first enters the city at American ancestry is William Walthe attractive River Oaks residen- dorf, Viscount Astor, a direct de-

Without the

The only British nobleman of

# DOUBLE BILL AT RIALTO

Famous Comedian at His Best Saturday.

A splendid double feature program of unusual interest awaits pa. Monday afternoon. Candidates are trong of the Rialto Theater tonight | to present arguments on the topic and Saturday. In fact, the entire of capital punishment. bill is one of the biggest and finest that Manager Campbell has ever presented. The performance on Sa:urday is continuous as usual from vari-colored hair ribbons in ob-2:15 until 10:30.

Farce is only drama in humorous William A. Seiter, one of the the honor rolls. Out of 150 on screen's leading directors, of farce both honor rolls the largest numand light comedy, whose latest pro- ber in the history of the school, duction, "The Cheerful Fraud," there were 26 on the A Honor Roll. starring Reginald Denny comes to; the Rialto today and Saturday scheduled for the week-end. This Farce comedy plots in most cases evening New Haven Hillhouse, might easily serve as dramatic stories except for their treatment and last year comes here for the first the performance of the leading game between the two schools and man. It is here that Reginald Denny shines above all others. The manner in which he puts over a picture has brought him the popularity he enjoys. In "The Cheerful Fraud," Denny is at his very best supported by a capable cast of stars including Otis Harlan, Gertrude Astor, Charles Gerrard, Emily Fitzroy and Gertrude Olmstead.

The other big feature for over the week-end is "Closed Gates," a smashing drama of love and hate filled with thrills and action. Featured in the stellar role is beautiful Jane Novak.

The Rialto Short Subjects, always carefully selected, include the latest chapter of "Hawk of the Hills," starring Allene Ray and Walter Miller, and an Our Gang Comedy.

"Les Miserables," the Universal Film de France picturization of Victor Hugo's immortal classic, comes to the Rialto for a three day engagement beginning on Sunday

CONNECTICUT COMPOSERS

ON HARTFORD PROGRAM Hartford, Conn., Feb. 3 .- Connecticut composers will be featured in an anniversary program given by the Travelers Insurance Company's radio station here on the evening of Friday, February 10, according to announcement made here today. Among composers lated, and movies filled with "love of Yale Music School; Ethelbert" Which, it would seem, may fur- The concert is to be sent from There seems to be no great ar nish a solution to the "gentleman twenty-one principal cities at the Travelers station starts its fourth



suddenly enter the heart of the manney was the heart of the Sunday Dinner Won't Be Quite Up to the Mark

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

carnival will be held February 21. and was represented by Carle Cub-The great success of last year' berly and Caroline Prete. Bristol dorsed today by the Fascist Grand carnival made it seem advisable to on the negative side, was represent- Council, with Premier Mussolini In "Cheerful Fraud"; Is One repeat the affair and it is expected ed by Elizabeth Chimewitz and presiding. Of Two Features Today and that the attractions will surpass Elizabeth McCumber. those of last year.

> The tryouts for the triangular debating team will be held next

High School girls went back to the days of childhood yesterday when they all appeared with huge servance of the annual Ribbon Day. Report cards were issued today and pupils marks showed a great That is the definition supplied by increase in the number of those on There are two basketball games runner-up in the Yale tournament tomorrow the team plays a return

game at West Hartford. Yesterday at the assembly an in-

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ONE TICKET IN ITALY

that the Japanese should be ad-mitted on a quota basis" Man-tary reform bill, restricting elec-The second annual High School chester defended the affirmative tions to one ticket and suffrage to members of Fascist Guilds, was en-

The substance of the bill was approved last fall by the council but it was then thought to be a tempo-

rary measure. The measure is a radical step toward the complete obliteration of all opposition to Fascism, since there will be only the Fascist ticket, only members of industrial guilds can vote, and only faithful 10,000,000 pounds over the previ- Fascists can be members of the gullds.

# House's Specials For Saturday

formal debate was held with Bristol

High on the subject, "Resolved

RAYON PRODUCTION

Rome, Feb. 3 .- Layon produc-

tion in Italy during 1927 was esti-

mated at 48,400,000 pounds today.

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ous year.

We have put on sale for Saturday the following specials from all departments.

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- 24 Men's Overcoats—values to \$35.00 at one-half off.
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- 10 dozen Men's Union Suits, values to \$2.50 .... \$1.79
- 10 dozen Men's Shirts with or without collars, values to \$2.50 .... \$1.48

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### **SOUTH METHODISTS EAT** 130 POUNDS OF TURKEY

Over 200 People Attend Annual Ladies' Aid Society Meeting Held Last Night.

Over 200 attended the annual turkey supper given by the Ladies' Aid society at the South Methodist church last evening. Collins Drigg's other factors are laying plans that orchestra furnished music during will make this town one of the the meal hour. Mrs. Gertrude Trot- most beautiful in the state. ter, general chairman of the committee in charge, was congratulated on the success of the project. About 130 pounds of turkey and practi- proposes to redouble its work in cally all the dishes on the tempting this and other beautification lines. menu were prepared in the com-

Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom superthe dining room arrangements. The tables were very attractrees of red and green paper. These were in small flower pots and added a cheerful touch of color. Mrs. Edith Dowd, chairman of

he entertainment, provided a pleasing program of music, readings and a sketch entitled "The Bachelor's Reverie." T. Walter Reichard was the bachelor. Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr recited with good effect the descriptive passages as the girls passed in review. Miss Florence Wilson was the country girl, Miss Metcalf the tennis fan; Miss Helen Gardner, yachting; Doris Keeney, skating; Charlotte Reichard the nurse, Margaret House the Manchester girl, Thelma Carr the choir girl and Bessie Maguire the bride. Mrs. Robert Gordon played the incidental music and also accompaned the singer, Miss Etta Otto of Broad Brook, Miss Caroline Deuse, 13 year old Hartford elocutionist gave a number of readings.

Under the direction of Mrs. Harry Anderson home-made candy was sold before and after the entertainment and a neat sum was realized from the sale.

A Whitman special for the weekend. The joybox, \$1.00. Quinn's. -Adv.



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# HOUSTON TO PREEN **GETTING READY FOR**

Houston, Tex-While business is looking forward to a great expansion because of advent in June of the democratic convention here. Already probably the foremost,

ment is concerned Houston naw

the Bayou banks, is expected to be change.

Herbert Godwin, chairman of the pletely equipped church kitchen. It park board, has announced a camincluded turkey with all the fix- paign during which thousands of ings, mashed potatoes and turnips, quick growing shrubs will be plantcreamed onions, cranberry sauce, ed, artificial lakes will be dug and care told the Chamber of Deputies celery, pickles and olives, rolls, tea the banks of Buffalo Bayou, which today that he is desirous of having and coffee, squash pie and suet pud- bisects the city, will be beautified. the franc stabilized as soon as pos-

tial section, probably the town's scendant of John Jacob Astor. **FUTURE EXPANSION** most fashionable home district. Then it winds through parkland to business area. For miles and miles industries line both banks until the steam reaches a basin made by It is here that ocean-going man. ships berth.

From the turning basin to the sea is 50 miles and there is scarcely a place on its banks not occupied by some industry. The "cleanup" plans extend also to the homes and Texas city as far as park developbusiness houses where fullest cooperation has been promised.

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one of the most progressive steps "But first," he added, "a method the city has taken and has long of stabilization must be found tive in red and white. Mrs. Trotter been contemplated. The Bayou which would do the least harm."

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# E AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu- strangers to me."

facturer LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, n fushionable neurologist

Homicide Bureau

The jewel case was most buf-fling to Vance. It had been opened with a steel chisel after unsuc-cessfully being pried with a poker, and it was found in the room with the murdered Margaret Odell. the murdered Margaret Odell. Spotswoode had gone out with her the evening of the murder. When he left her he told Jessup, at the switchboard, to call a cab. They heard a scream from her room, but when they reached the door were told everything was all gight. The next morning she had been found strangled. Vance believes another man was in the appartment beside the murderer that he hid in the clothes and that he hid in the clothes said that he hid in the clothes closes. Investigation discloses closest. Investigation discount that Cleaver had been seen with her a lot and he is brought in for questioning.

CHAPTER XVII 66T CAN eliminate myself easily Markham asked: enough," Cleaver proclaimed,

the time: September the 10th-last | Skeel?" night-at half past eleven. Was driving down to Hopatcong, and was ticketed by a motorcycle cop just as I had passed Boonton and alone, as far as I know." was heading for Mountain Lakes. Got to appear in court there to- proached Cleaver, and bowed. morrow morning. Damn nuisance, these country constables."

summons casually, put it in his with his calls." pocket. Till attend to it for you,"

promised, smiling amiably. "Now tell me what you know." Cleaver puffed meditatively on his cigar. Then, leaning back and

crossing his knees, he spoke with "I doubt if I know much that'll help you. . . I liked the Canary, as she was called-in fact, was pretty much attached to her at one

time. Did a number of foolish things; wrote her a lot of damnfool letters when I went to Cuba last year. Even had my picture taken with her down at Atlantic He made a self-condemnatory

grimace. "Then she began to get cool and distant; broke several appointments with me. I raised the devil with her, but the only answer I got was a demand for money. . . . " He stopped and looked down at his cigar ash. A venomous hatred s gleamed from his narrowed eyes. and the muscles of his jowls hard-

"No use lying about it. She had those letters and things, and she touched me for a neat little sum before I got 'em back. . . . "When was this?"

There was a momentary hesitation. "Last June," Cleaver replied. Then he hurried on: "Mr. Markham"-his voice was bitter-"I don't want to throw mud on a dead person; but that woman was the shrewdest, coldest-blooded blackmailer it's ever been my misfortune to meet. And I'll say this, too: I wasn't the only easy mark she squeezed. She had others on her string. . . . I happen to know she once dug into old Louey Mannix for a plenty—he told me about

"Could you give me the names of any of these other men?" asked smoked for a while as if inwardly ing. "Anything to dam this flow Markham, attempting to dissemble debating the situation. "Anyway, of erudition." his eagerness. "I've already heard here are the facts: Lindquist is one

GOITER OCCURRENCE IS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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Editor Journal of the American region of the Great Lakes.

among people in the communities health departments.

GREATER AMONG GIRLS The least number of goiter cases

of the Mannix episode."

dead and buried by this time?" TONY SKEEL, a professional burget any line on the situation from came to see her a good deal oftener

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- that angle. But there are others- than a doctor of his type would be more recent than Mannix-who apt to. I ran into him one night phone operator
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op- might bear looking into, if you at her apartment, and when she ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the could find them. I'm easy-going introduced us, he wasn't even civil." myself; take things as they come. But there's a lot of men who'd go into," replied Markham unenthusired-headed if she did the things to astically. "You've no one else in them that she did to me." Cleaver, despite his confession,

did not strike me as easy-going, but rather as a cold, self-contained. nerveless person whose immobility was at all times dictated by policy and expediency.

Markham studied him closely. "You think, then, her death may have been due to vengeance on the part of some disillusioned admirer?"

Cleaver carefully considered his answer. "Seems reasonable," he said finally. "She was riding for a fall."

"Do you happen to know of a with easy confidence. "There's a young man she was interested in- paper. If it hadn't been for that, I speeding summons from Boonton. good-looking, small, blond mus- might not have known of it till to-New Jersey. Note the date and tache, light blue eyes-named morrow morning."

> Cleaver snorted derisively. "That wasn't the Canary's specialty—she let the young ones ly Cleaver rose to go. At this moment a page-boy ap-

"Sorry to disturb you, sir, but there's a phone call for your He gave Markham a long, calcu- brother. Party said it was imporlating look. "You couldn't square tant and, as your brother isn't in sport rather cleverly don't y' know," it for me. could you? It's a rotten the club now, the operator thought remarked Vance, when Cleaver had ride to Jersey, and I've got a lot you might know where he'd gone." gone. Markham, who had inspected the Cleaver. "Don't ever bother me transition from his gambler's

> him years ago. He's a San Franciscan, isn't he?"

more when he gets back." It seemed to me that this information was given reluctantly; and

I got the impression that Cleaver, his embarrassing position," sug-But Markham, apparently, was too to take notice of the other's dis- by a charmer." gruntled air, for he reverted at once to the subject of the murder. in June, why did he continue pay-"I happen to know one man who ing court to the lady? Heath re-

woman recently; he may be the right up to the end." same one you've seen her withgray close-cropped mustache." (He rate, he gave us, in Doctor Lindwas, I knew, describing Spots quist, a possible source of infor-"That's the man" averred Cleav-

er. "Saw them together only last week at Mouquin's." Markham was disappointed.

somebody who was in the girl's cudgel your brains to any advan- delay."

Cleaver appeared to think. "If it's merely a question of some one who had her confidence," he said, "I might suggest Doctor Lindquist-first name's Ambroise, I the Forties near Lexington Avenue. by the forelock? But I don't know that he'd be of 'Who lets slip fortune, her shall any value to you. Still, he was

"You mean that this Doctor "I wouldn't like to say." Cleaver

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children regularly at the time of may be made?

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of these exclusive society special-"No. I couldn't." Cleaver spoke ists - a neurologist he calls him-PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-N. MARKHAM, District

Attorney of New York County

MARGARET ODELL, (THE

and there's one in particular I've for nervous women. He must have and there's one in particular I've for nervous women. He must have CHARLES CLEAVER, a mannoticed lately. But they were all money, and, of course, his social standing is a vital asset to him-

"I suppose the Mannix affair is just the sort of man the Canary might have selected as a source "Yes-ancient history. You won't of income. And I know this: he "It will at least bear looking mind who might know something

helpful?" Cleaver shook his head. "No-no one." "And she never mentioned anything to you that indicated she was

in fear of any one, or anticipated

"Not a word. Fast is, I was bowled over by the news. I never read any paper but the morning Herald - except, of course, The Daily Racing Form at night. And as there was no account of the murder in this morning's paper. I didn't hear about it until just before din-There was a short silence; then ner. The boys in the billiard-room were talking about it, and I went out and looked at an afternoon

> Markham discussed the case with him until half past eight, but could elicit no further suggestions. Final-

> "Sorry I couldn't give you more help," he said. His rubicund face was beaming now and he shook hands with Markham in the friendliest fashion. "You wangled that viscid old

"But there's something "How would I know?" fumed deuced queer about him. The glassy stare to his garrulous con-"Your brother in the city?" fidences was too sudden-suspicasked Markham casually. "I met jously sudden, in fact. I may be me as a luminous pillar of truth. "Yes-rabid Californian. He's Maybe it's because I don't like those visiting New York for a couple of cold, boiled eyes of his-somehow weeks so he'll appreciate Frisco they didn't harmonize with his gushing imitation of open-hearted frankness.'

for some reason, was annoyed, gested Markham charitably. "It isn't exactly pleasant to admit havabsorbed in the problem before him ing been taken in and blackmailed "Still, if he got his letters back

"We can allow him something for

has been interested in the Odell ported he was active in that sector "He may be the complete amortall about forty-five and wears a ist," smiled Markham. "At any

mation.' "Quite so," agreed Vance. "And that's about the only point of his whole passionate unfoldment that I particularly put any stock in, be-"Unfortunately, he's checked off cause it was the only point he inthe list. . . But there must be dicated with any decent reticence. . . My advice is that you interconfidence. You're sure you couldn't view this doctor without further

> "I'm dog-tired," objected Mark-"Let it wait till tomorrow." ..... : glanced at the great clock over the stone mantel.

"It's latish, I'll admit, but why think; and he lives somewhere in not, as Pittacus advised, seize time

never find: Occasion once past by, is bald be

Lindquist might have been inter- But the elder Cato anticipated ested in her otherwise than pro- Cowley. In his 'Disticha de Moribus' he wrote-"Come!" pleaded Markham, ris-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bridge Me

Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

ing-Q-queen; J-jack; X-

1-When you hold A J 9 X in

hand and dummy holds Q X X

The Answers

Bridge is a game of information.

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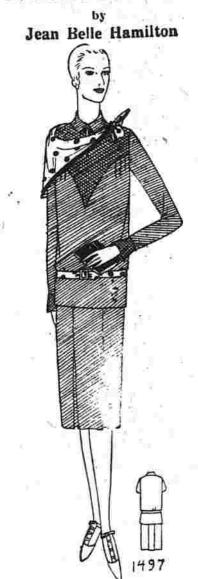
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NAIL POLISHES AND CLEANSING WASH

Some like a high polish on their the same 'teens. finger nails, and others prefer a dull glow. Good taste dictates a not while ones that a wish now to draw too high brilliancy.

case, you will find that the polish it adequately inclusive. contains is in one of three formspowder, cake or liquid. Just at pres- | Fraser (Thomas Y. Crowell Co.), is ent it is rather fashionable to color a new edition of a well prepared these preparations a bright pink or book, brought up to recent date, the red, especially the liquid polishes title of which indicates that Lindwhich would be more correctly bergh has flown into this too. named varnishes.

shes are generally made of one of old Cue (W. A. Wilde Co.), is acapplied to them by means of a

ing down, a polish made of cuttleed with talcum powder is best for the purpose.

As a general thing, these polishes are really dainty varnishes, stituents have been mixed, the prep- for many a day. aration is perfumed to suit. Brush the liquid quickly on the nails. When necessary to remove it.

wipe off with the polish itself, or with a little chloroform or ether. Liquid nail polish or varnish: Paraffin wax, 60 grains. Choloform, 2 fluid cunces. Oil of rose, 3 drops. Should the nails be discolored

X, how many possible tricks remove the stains by applying this 2-What two axioms are the cleansing wash: Citris Acid-30 grains. 3-When you hold A X X in Rose Water-1 fluid ounce. dummy and Q J 10 in declar-

BOW BALDS. er's hand, how do you finesse? New felt hats use bows more and more for decoration. A navy blue 2-Bridge is a partnership game. tricorn has bows on each corner

YELLOW ENSEMBLE. NATURE BRACELETS

and back.

A vellow crope de chine frock has a pleated skirt and collarless Pronce now appearsors the "Na- jumper with a bow at the point of their own acceptances? to the left arm ture bracele, fightened of rect. it V neck. A yellow tweed collarangles of gold, silver or steel, two less coat tops it. include wide, with birds, beasts and

and a band that is belowed in front

TURQUOISE. The vogue for blue extends into spring. A turquoise blue crepe blouse, with a stock collar, completes a black faille ensemble.

Home Page Editorial

WANTED: GOOD TASTE!

What is good taste?

By Olive Roberts Barton

without jarring." Some say it is the artificial re- if a woman just plain eats, she gets production of nature, adhering as fat.

who insist that it is mere sim- again! Someone discovers now that plicity. Opposed to these are the devotecs of Oriental profusion. devotees of Oriental profusion. taste is. Brussels carpets, Nottingham curtains. Victorian fur- coveries that most wives work only niture and Federal architecture because they must. In fairness,

closely as possible to lines and

color combinations found in the

joined the ranks of horrors. ous," is probably as good a defini- do want jobs outside the home, tion as any. But there it is again! were the "career" type-writers, What I consider beautiful my painters, translators, decorators. neighbor would abhor, and vice genealogists, et al. It's one thing to versa. How are we to know when choose to work at a"self-expressive things are even beautiful? There job." It's another thing to count is no rule for line-there is no nuts and bolts because it's the only rule for color.

One travels in England. He sees the Georgian and the Tudor style of architecture, comes home and builds his country house accord- eight million and a half American high peaked gables of the French farmhouse. Nearby stands a Southern Colonial.

Shades of Sir Christopher architects who can do this in har-

of a pure type such as Georgian tors and reporters. or Southern Colonial, is obvious. have only recentl; beheld a new represent enough womin an eastern city that are fearful and wonderful to behold. On some of them were even the brass bandings which in the hands of the skillful, and properly placed, are very acceptable. A throw back to the Grecian, I believe. But in a cheaply constructed building-plan house, imagine, kind friend, what it looks like. Yes, we need an American

standardized type of architecture, at least for the moderate sized house, something of good taste DETROIT ORDINANCE

THRILLING TALES FOR YOUNG MEN BY VARIOUS INDULGENT AUTHORS By MARY GRAHAM BONNIER

Boys may not feel that they are unduly indulged by their parents or teachers but when it comes to authors they are well treated. There move has been started to control are always many more good books revelry. for boys than for their sisters in

In fact there are so many worth to your attention that my mention Upon examining your manicure of them must be brief so as to be "Heroes of the Air," by Chelsea

"Piloting the U. S. Air Mail," by The powder, cake and paste pol- Lewis E. Theiss, illustrated by Har- porious.

since the salts of tin impart such terest many an adventurous youth, a beautiful luster to the nails when It is told sensibly and concretely. "The Boys' Life of Colonel Law- food or soft drinks." rence," by Lowell Thomas (The However, if the nails show Century Co.), is the unbelievable

ram Wallace Hayes, illustrated by days. made by dissolving a wax, or a high Harold Cue (Lothrop, Lee & Shepgrade gum, in a suitable liquid and Co.), would be of great interest such as chloroform or banana oil, to all who thought of newspape: The essential point is that the sol- work as their future vocation. 1 vent must be volatile, and capable is obviously written by a newspaper of entirely dissolving the gum or man and so has the real stuff in it. wax. Of course, the better the in- The story engrosses. it is one of the product. After the principal con- best stories of its kind I have read

Then there is "rue Silent Force, by T. Morris Longstreth (The Century Co.), a tale of the Mounted ored elastic. The scales are alter-Police of Canada, carefully told and natingly smooth and rough, hence more stimulating. It is a most inclusive volume, rich with authentic material, valuable and worth Oh yes, authors are good to boys!

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should one allow her children to attend parties at homes where she does not know the hostess?

2. When is it all right? 3. Should the children write The Answers

1. It never used to be done, but

now it is better not to stand on

ceremony always. 2. When the party is for school riends, or children met at other parties that were all right. 2 Yes.

These various male food champions of one sort or another who are going about the country drink-Some people will tell you, "It is ing 25 dozens cups of coffee at a that which rests and brings peace time, eating 300 hot dogs and as and tranquility to the eye of the many pancakes and devouring 59 fried chickens at one sitting, are no Others will say, "It is that surprise to wives at all. Most wives which exhilarates and inspires are convinced that men can eat and eat and eat and still stay thin, but

> Working Wives The subject of working wives

No one can say just what good for any other reason than that they wish to. This follows right on the heels of sundry other savants' disused to be good taste. They have however, it must be add tted that the 100 women selected by the in-"Beautiful but not conspicu- vestigator who learns that women job to be had or that one can do. What "Figgers" Prove

Anyway, figures prove that of the ingly. His neighbor travels in women who go to work each day. Italy and puts up an Italian villa nearly one-fourth of this number, of stucco with heavily flat tiled 2,000,000 of them, are combining roof. Another neighbor favors the job with home, husband and family. Nearly one million of the total eight million and a half, 635,000 to be exact, teach school. Almost as many, 564,000 work in offices as stenographers and typists. Two mil-Wren! Why cannot we develop a lion engage in domestic service style of American architecture Nearly two million more go into inthat is American and is as good dustry. Almost another million taste as those styles of our Euro- work on farms. There are 140,000 pean neighbors? Surely we have trained women nurses, 178,000 telephone operators, but only 9000 women physicians, 10,000 women The reason for a purely Ameri- college presidents and professors, can type of house, or the adoption | 13,000 librarians, 900 authors, edi

It's this latter group of profes-We are developing a mongrel style sionals who are working from that is a mixture of everything, choice, probably, but they hardly clotment of medium sized houses bolic of the choices of all of them.

> Longer Skirts spring, say they. Let's see, haven't I heard that before? Just an inch or so's okayed by me. I agree with Monsieur Paul Poiret that they have more than reached the limit "as is." But I prefer that limit to a too-long one. And we're such extremists! It's always one too-much or another too-much!

# WILL SOON PLACE **CURB ON CABARETS**

Detroit.-Detroit's night life has attained such proportions that a

An ordinance governing the operation of cabarets has been brought before the Common Council by Nathaniel H. Goldstick, corporation counsel; William P. Rutledge, commissioner of police; and Elinore Hutzell, head of the wo-Although Detroit has several

scores of cabarets, there is no ordinance controlling their operation. They are licensed as restaurants, dance halls, and soft drink em-In the proposed ordinance a

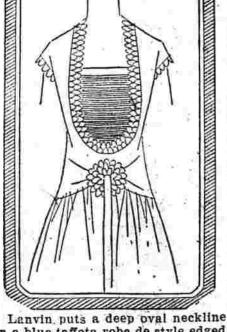
the chemical combination of tin, curately written and is sure to in- cabaret is defined as "any place offering musical entertainment, singing or dancing in conjunction with All cabarets would be licensed for fees of \$100 to \$200 a year,

roughened spots that need smooth- yet quite true story of that amaz- and-would be under control of the ing colonel's adventures in Arabia. Department of Recreation. Lifish bone or pumice stone combin- The author shared in many of cense may be revoked by the mayor these adventures and the book is for conduct "not fit and proper." fascinating, absorbing and unusual. and violators would be subject to "The Newspaper Game," by Hi- \$500 fines and prison terms of 90 SWANKY BELT.

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## **ELECTRICITY IN COUNTRY IS AID** TO AGRICULTURE

the rural sections of the United States, is responsible for the greatest strides bein made today to place agriculture abreast modern times, H. S. Hendricks, of the United Power and Light Company, declared in a farm conference address here.

Electric units on the farm are making life more attractive, more of operating an electric refrigeraremunerative and more efficient, Hendricks said. Not only are farm homes being made as modern as without considering the convenicity houses, but farm labor is beducts for market is being cut down ture of the latter form of refrigand farmers are equipping their cration. home with electrical machinery more rapidly than they adopted telephones in the early days. Increase In Service

Hendricks explained that a rehomes receiving clectric service, be- spring styles. tween January 1, 1924 and January 1, 1927, and he declared most of the larger power companies now are making it possible to establish rural electrical service.

the farm were explained, some of over one eye, preferably the left. which included the filling of silos and grinding, of feed. The fact that water and ice problems are being solved in a satisfactory and economical way, and the work of housewives is being lessened greatly, was cited as an outstanding achievement. In many cases electrical power makes it possible to irrigate farm crops as well as modcrnize the home in every way. Hendricks said:

Aid To Homes "Running water, as supplied by automatic electric pumps, is one of the most important contributions of electricity to the modernization of the farm home. "Such units are easily arranged

giving the same service that can system. These pumps also can be sary. equipped to rump water direct from the well at the simple turn of a

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faucet, a feature not possible with a municipal supply. "A small electrical pump on one

of our dairy farms supplies all the water for the home with a family of seven, for the dairy, for cooling milk, watering live stock and during the summer, an average of 1,-000 gallons a day for irrigating a fine bluegrass lawn. An average of 52,775 gallons a month was used during 1926 at a cost of \$2.36 per Topeka, Kansas-Electricity in month. If we add to this a fair depreciation, interest and repair charge for pump and wel, the total cost per, month is only \$5.36. This is cheaper than the rate for the same quantity of water in a nearby city."

Hendricks declared electrical refrigeration for the farm home is not a luxury. A comparison, he said, of the cost of ice and the cost tor, including investment charges. is in favor of electric refrigeration ence, cleanliners or low tempera-

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Mr. Clark preached at St. Mary'= church at both the morning and af ternoon services on New Year's day. January 1. The large audiences that attended both meetings were very himself seemed to be pleased with direct the orchestra during the the church and with Manchester revue. and the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, who has induced him to come here as his assistant.

Rev. Mr. Clark is about 40 years old and has a wife but no children. They will move to Manchester as soon as convenient:

# HALE'S DRUG COUNTERS

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records yesterday, not only from ent part in the production. The the amount of business transacted | Harmony Trio, three young fellows, but in number of customers served. | will sing several of the scenic musithe J. W. Hale company announced | the Three Dancing Maids. These a three- day sale of drugs with girls will offer a number of differspecial cut prices. The advertise- ent military steps and several ment was unusually attractive not | sketches from the new musical only because of the reduced prices, | comedies. but of the well-planned layout. Herald readers as usual took ad- ing features of the Sarson presentavantage of the low prices in the drug department and the result was | son went to New York and selected that a number of additional clerks | the principal drops and other pieces were brought in to handle the business yesterday afternoon and every local artist, has painted several ing. People came to the store with scenes and effects for some of the The Herald advertisement in their numbers. hands, with the items they intended to purchase marked and read crease in prices for this presentathem off to the clerks. Others jott- tion and the usual motion picture ed down on a piece of paper the program will be maintained both clerks.

Alexander Lang, head of the drug department, told a Herald man this morning that the business transacted over the drug counters yesterday exceeded any day's business since the drug department was established. In fact it was beyoud anything they had anticipated. He said also that the only announcement made of the sale was through the advertisement on the

back page of The Herald. The sale will continue today and tomorrow, up to the closing hour, 9

### HANS JENSEN LEAVES HOME BANK AND TRUST

Hans Jensen, of Woodbridge the employ of the Home Bank & sented to the next meeting of the bank directors. Mr. Jensen will be out of funds. sconnected with the Crawford Auto Supply Company, as salesroom manager, it was announced today. The Crawford Company sells the which were found a gold dagger Oldsmobile and Marmon lines in and spear, with the promise of inthis locality.

### "DIPLOMA MILLS" GET BLOW IN BILL TO STOP "DEGREES" BY MAIL

Washington-A blow would be struck at "diploma mills" purport- and lawless people nothing was ing to confer academic, profes- touched. sional or technical degrees by mail without adequate residence work in the institution, by a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Copeland, (D), of New York.

It provides that nothing shall pass through the mails leading up to or concerning the conferring of higgledy-piddledy five or six yards such degrees, "unless the institu- below the surface, having been tion or corporation granting or con- flung into the shaft of the grave such degree."

### RUTH SNYDER'S WILL

New York, Feb. 3 .- Ruth Snyder's will, made public here today, bequeaths jewels valued at \$1,000 to her 10-year-old daughter, Lor-Josephine Brown, mother of the executed murderess.

No mention is made in the will the life of Albert Snyder, who was church. A reception at Dr. Hanlon's killed by his wife and Henry Judd home followed the wedding. Both Gray, her paramour.

the death house at Sing Sing prison eight days before she was executed. galleries.

THOMPSON BABE DEAD. Eleven-months-old James A. swing. Furnish your new home now and save many dollars. We Robert M. Thompson of 618 Center | will hold it until you need it-from street, died at his home last night. 6 months to a year to pay. Benson Death was due to brouchitis. He Furniture Co., 645 Main street, So. was one of four children. The Manchester .- Advt. inneral will be held tomorow afternoon at the home and burial will be in the East Cemetery. Rev. very few of its chemical impuri-Joseph Cooper will officiate.

### SANSON PRESENTATION AT STATE NEXT WEEK

First Big Revue Featuring Lo- mantic hospital for an operation on cal People to Be Staged Wed- Thursday afternoon. nesday and Thursday.

"Jack Sanson's Stage Presenta-tion," the frist big revue featuring all local people, will be offered to Manchester theatergoers next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the State theater. Mr. Sanson has had this revue in preparation for over three months and rehearsals have been held regularly and the show has now reached the point

Each summer Mr. Sanson presents a "Kiddie Revue" at the State theater and this feature never fails to please all who see it. Mr. Sanson arranges all his own presentations, directing the tableau and dancing personally. In favorably impressed with him. He this new production he will even

This first of the annual "stage presentations" will offer to Manchester people a group of unusually talented local people in songs and specialty numbers. Most prominent of these is Billie Shea, the little fellow who played one of the leading parts in last season's "Kiddie Revue," Billie has a new song and he will present it in his own inimitable manner. Then there will SERVE RECORD CROWDS be the special orchestra, the Silk City Syncopators, all Manchester musicians, all of them youngsters, and gathered together just for this

"The Spirit of '76", that popular trio of drummers and fifers, Michael Barry, Julian Palmes and Hale's drug department broke all Joseph Ferguson, takes a promin-In Wednesday evening's Herald | cal numbers. There will also be

> Perhaps one of the most pleastion will be the scenery. Mr. Sanfor the show. Edgar Anderson, a

There will be absolutely no inwanted and handed it to the evenings. The feature for Wednesday and Thursday, the dates of this show, will be "Baby Mine," the same stars of "Rookies" playing the leads. Charlotte Greenwood, the famous musical comedy actress plays a prominent role in the picture. The feature will be shown both matinee and evenings next Wednesday and Thursday, but the Sanson presentation will be shown evenings only.

### ARMED GUARDS KEEP LOOTERS AWAY FROM OLD CHALDEAN TOMBS

Bagdad.—Four armed guards mounted over an ancient grave at Ur of the Chaldeans dug up by the British Museum and the University street, for several years teller in of Pennsylvania Expedition under C. Leonard Woolley were able to Trust Company, has left that con- keep away looters during the six cern. His resignation will be pre- months that excavations were suspended when the expedition ran

> Digging stopped just when the expedition gained access to the best discovery of the season, a grave in finite treasure in stone.

> Mr. Woolley took care when he left the "dagger grave" that no gold was showing above the surface, where the scratching of a few inches would reveal gold objects in abundance. He appealed to the Sheikh of the area in which the excavations were being conducted who told of four men as sentinels. Although Ur is a lonely place and

> the Arabs there a desperately poor Hundreds of gold heads and pen-

> dants, gold and silver ear-rings, masses of beads in cornelian, lapis lazuli and shell placks, are part of the treasure which would have rewarded any plunderer able to defy the armed sentinels. These objects were lying around

ferring any such degree shall, be- by the ancients just as it was before the same is granted or con-ferred, prescribe and require of each and every student or other have also yielded objects of value. person applying therefor, or pro- They include, rings, ear-rings, head posing to receive such a degree, at ornaments and above all a series least 180 days of actual residence of cylinder seals finer than anyand study, at the principal place of thing produced on this site before, business and situs of such institu- some of them real gems of stone tion, in fulfillment of conditions cutting, ranking high as works of and in preparation for receiving art, as well as helping Mr. Wooldey and his associates in dating the material found in the grave.

### ARTISTS MARRY

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 3 .- Announcement was made here today raine, and leaves property and of the marriage of Miss Gladys Atsecurities valued at \$18,000 to Mrs. | wood and George Pierce Ennis, both of New York, at the home of Dr. Albert S. Hanlon, Field Point road, by Rev. Frank A. Hosmer, of \$95,000 insurance policies on pastor of the First Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Ennis are well known Mrs. Snyder's will was written in New York artists, Mr. Ennis being connected with the Grand Centra

Our removal sale is now in full

The boiling of water removes ties, but it does kill the germs.

the Buckland road opposite Henry S. Nevers was taken to the Willi-

The Friendly Indians held their Parish House on Tuesday evening the reports of the officers and dif- Superintendent, Mrs. Walter N. Foz- Collins; Missionary Committee, Miss will provide the refreshments. after the study hour and business ferent committees were read and ter; Assistant Supt., Levi T. Dewey; Kate M. Withrel, Mrs. Truman H. meeting was over the boys enjoyed accepted. The were all fine and Secretary and Treasurer, Albert E. Woodward, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant,

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The February Sale's Big Radio Smash

Open Saturday Evenings

The annual meeting of the Sun- smallest attendance was 69 and the E. Grant; Cradle Supt., Mrs. Homer Smith; Howard Barford, Mrs. Walregular meeting with their leader day School board, was held at the average was 94. The officers for Lane; Absentee Supt., Rev. Truman ter Billings and Miss Louise Went-Rev. Truman H. Woodward, at the parsonage, on Thursday evening, the ensuing year are as follows: H. Woodward; Pianist, Walden V. worth. Mrs. Arthur Sharps Class



# High School Game Tonight, Rec Tomorrow Night

# MERIDEN HIGH ONLY DEFEATED N. H. HILLHOUSE BY 2 POINTS

Here Saturday.

Eddie Markley

Markley's loss to the team is the

McTIGUE-LOMSKI TONIGHT

So Manchester Will Have to EDDIE MARKLEY OFF German Track Star Shows Shift Into High At Very H. S. SWIMMING TEAM Start and Remain There; Visitors Won In Other Recent Illness Makes It In-Sports.

Not much is known hereabouts as to the caliber of the New Haven Hillhouse basketball team which opposes Manchester High tonight at the School Street Rec. But what little information is available gives Manchester an excellent idea as to ming team has been struck a severe what kind of a game will ensue.

Meriden High, which defeated blow by the loss of Eddie Markley Manchester here recently in a close which was announced today by game, holds a two-point victory Manager and Captain Leslie Buckover New Haven Hillhouse, the re- land. Markley was one of the best sult of a rally in the closing min- all-around swimmers on the team utes of play. This is all that is and good for points in almost any known regarding what kind of a event. team the Elm City school boasts, but it is enough. If Hillhouse is practically on a par with Meriden, the chances are pretty good that Manchester High will have to do

some hustling to win. What's more, Manchester High is smarting under football and swimming defeats administered by the New Haven school and is most anxious to score a victory in basketball tonight. It would help ease the pain which the other athletic reverses have brought about. It was only last Saturday night that our swimming team was given a neat lesson in the Yale Pool by Hill-

No changes have been announced in the local lineup and none are anticipated. Kittel and A. Boggini will no doubt start at forward, Keeney at center with Dowd and N. Boggini in the backcourt. The local team has been practicing hard for this game despite the fact that it has been idle for two weeks. Manchester was scheduled to play in Middletown last week r'riday and ed because of the smallpox epidemic which has been raging in that vi-

The complete schedule for the Community Club Volley-Ball league was announced today by Director Jerry Fay. It lasts until March 9. Each match will be two games. Members of the league are requested to clip out the following schedule as it may come in handy: TONIGHT

Bon Ami vs. Co. No. 1, 7:00. Gammons Holman vs. Conn. Su-E. E. Hilliard vs. Business Men,

Carlyle Johnson vs. Co. No. 2,

Gammons Holman vs. Co. No. 1, one.

Business Men vs Carlyle Johnson, E. E. Hilliard vs. Co. No. 1, 7:45.

Co. No. 2 vs. Conn. Sumatra, Gammons Holman vs. Bon Ami,

FEBRUARY 24 E. E. Hilliard vs. Co. No. 2, 7:00. Bon Ami vs. Business Men, 7:45. Conn. Sumatra vs. Co. No. 1, Carlyle Johnson vs. Gammons

Holman, 9:15. MARCH 2 Bon Ami vs. Co. No. 1, 7:00. Gammons Holman vs. E. E. Hil-

liard, 7:45. Conn. Sumatra vs. Carlyle John-

Co. No. 2, vs. Business Men, 9:15. MARCH 9 Business Men vs. Gammons Hol-

Co. No. 1, vs. So. No. 2, 7:45. E. E. Hilliard vs. Conn. Sumatra Carlyle Johnson vs. Bon Ami

# **Rec Girls Will** See A. A. U. Meet

Seven members of newly organized Rec swimming team are going to motor up to the outskirts of Boson tomorrow morning to witness in A. A. U. swimming meet which will be held at Brooklyn in the evening, it was announced at the School Street Recreation Center

The seven who will make the rip to get swimming pointers are lileen McHale, Anne Scranton. blive Finnegan, Marjorie Finnegan, lice Marshall, Viola Shearer and Eugenia Bycholski. Miss Dorothy lardy will accompany the girls. The rip will be made in two automo-

FIVE NEW COACHES

ama Poly, South Carolina and Lai is the only Chinese in the big a perfect batting record in 1927.

Were Not Faked.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

advisable For Him to Com-New York, Feb. 3-Herr Otto pete This Winter; Bristol Peltzer would turn out to be a very event or any sudden or painful gie Brozowski's 122 was high. illness on the part of the latter and, able orgy of philosophy concealed point on them by winning four Kaminsky ......96 Manchester High's crack swimintimately as I indubitably know my German first reader, I would take him one side today and in my geometry.

the admitted fact that a straight many teams in the league. Next Stevenson ........83 110 line is the shortest distance between week, they meet the Cloverleaves Taggart .......106 .85 two given points.

The message of which Lam trying to unburden myself is that the match of the night was between the herr dokter proved himself a great Knights of Columbus and the Total runner in winning his first Ameri- Cloverleaves in which the former can race last night but that he had team managed to get three points. can race last night but that he had team managed to get three points. only an elementary idea of how The K. of C. captured the first to do it. The program called for game by five pins and the Clover-1,000 yards but the dokter was in leaves the next by four pins. Then a good humor, or something, and the football boys fell to pieces, or added about twenty more just by rather the K. of C. fell together, way of emphasis and for good mea- hitting 549 and trouncing the

at least the remainder of the winter of a man who needed plenty of

erable in its: meets with Bristol High at the Rec tank at 2:30 Sat- lays remaining. urday afternoon. The program of events was announced as follows, have done all this and still had signs of "sobering up." 40 yard dash, 60 yard dash, 100 enough left in them to outrun Ray ' The Cubs hit very good scores in yard dash, 40 yard breast stroke, Dodge on the back stretch before trimming the fast-slipping Bee-40 yard back stroke, diving and 160 the bell lap and later stave off the thoven Glee Club four points. Their latter's dying effort to win by four first game total was 511 and the yards. The time, 2:18 3-5, was in- last was 537. The Beethoven lost different for 1,000 yards but ex- the first game by seven pinstremely good for the distance the New York, Feb. 3.-The first of herr dokter elected to run. It was a new series of light heavyweight an extremely sound performance, eliminations brings together the too, for a man to turn in on twentyancient Michael McTigue and the four hours' notice and after thous-

Conn. Sumatra vs. Bon Ami, Aberdeen Assassin, Leo Lomski, in ands of miles of railroad travel. Masons ...... The German proved to be a long Cubs ...... 25 a ten round duel at Madison Square Co. No. 2 vs. Carlyle Johnson, Garden tonight. The betting favors striding specimen who runs low to V. S. Rec. . . . . . 23 Lomski at odds as high as four to the ground, according to the most K. of C. ..... 22 approved modern action. He o viously was "short" of work: y Lomski hopes to whip over a damaging punch at the outset and had enough natural stamina a either flatten Old Mike or wound speed to beat his field three tim

Farmington (19)

ATHLETES LIVE LONGER

BATTED PERFECTLY

Lena Blackburne, assistant

A New York life insura

him so badly that he will be com- over. pelled to make a purely defensive of old Joe Loomis. Of course, a man who can fight. On the other hand McTigue 1:51 3-5 for the half in condition is the better ring craftsman. can beat these sort of runners ev McTigue thinks so well of his when he isn't just right and und own powers of punishment that he has wagered \$1,000 against \$5,000 any kind of going. Only a ma velous pair of legs can run that fa that he will stop Lomski. and the doktor undoubtedly h

Boyce, rg .....

Madden, lg .....

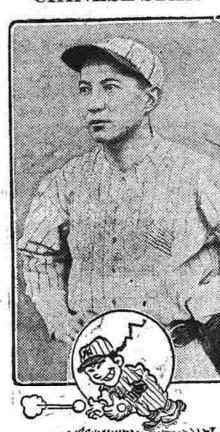
Howorth, c .....

NO OPPONENTS FOR HIM When Tommy Loughran defeat-ed Leo Lomski recently, his victory left no worthwhile opponents

### CHINESE STAR

in the field for his light heavy-

weight title.



William "Buck" Lai. One of the many prospects for company claims that college a Rogers Hornsby's old job at second letes have a better prospect base with the New York Giants is living a long life than the av William 'Buck" Lai, a Chinese who age man. Five southern football teams has been playing in the Eastern rill have new coaches next fall. League for the past several sealew grid chiefs will be in charge sons. He tried out with the Philt Florida, Louisiana State, Ala- lies in 1917, and is 33 years old. Manager Schalk at Chicago, He was at bat once and hit safely. Hussey ..........80

leagues.

# DR. PELTZER BEATS Bon Ami Sinks W. S. Rec; SKATING CARNIVAL TAFTVILLE WON FIRST BATTLE FIELD EASILY IN Masons, Cubs, K. of C. Win; IS POSTPONED FOR FIRST RACE HERE Interest In Cellar Race INDEFINITE PERIOD

KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS (3)

Total .........505

The weekly surprise in the Todd ......84 95 Herald Bowling League which held Anderson ......73 vided by the Bon Ami at the ex- Calhoun ..... 70 pense of the West Side Rec, a team that will long remember its four- Total ...........464 455 454 point victory over the Masons. Last night, the Rec was forced to Leary .......116 91 123 swallow the same bitter medicine. Reggetts ......93 105 91 The Bon Ami was in good form and Laine ......84 100 99 after winning the first game 513 to Taylor .........108 101 good doctor of philosopy in the by more comfortable margins. Aug-The Masons still head the league with 38 points. The Cubs gained a Brennan ........119 104

from the Beethoven while the McLagan .......97 100 science, Still, if I only knew him as Masons were having a tough time Saidella .........90 102 winning three points from a stub- Conran .........98 116 born Highland Park team. The latter match was close all the way. Total very best gutturals I would remind | The boys from the hilltop won the him of the first principle of plane first game by 18 pins, thanks to Douglas ......90 Jimmy Nichols' 128' contribution. Dalson .........91 geste and soforth and soforth," I but almost lost the third. Their Thompson ......122 101 would say, making myself imme- margin of 24 pins in this game was Nelson .........92 diately clear, particularly on the not gained until the last three Armenians in on the conversation, blew spare after spare with victory I might explain here that I would in sight. The Masons' scores last Stratton ...........87 be pointing out to the Herr Doktor night wouldn't have beaten very Kane .........84

> over north. The closest and most exciting Shields ..... Cloverleaves. Jim Leary got 123 in

Judged upon what he showed with Archie haugh, then new might sitting of the Community that ice is lighter than water and the Manchester Twilight League by 20 to 2 lead the first quarter upon in the way of "racing sense" last addition, hitting the timbers right Club Industrial League and as a in the way of racing sense last addition, fitting the timbers right of the floats to the surface. The effect of one run. Jim Healey, who is Far- which it coasted to a hard-pressed night, the dokter is no Nurmi in and left, the Center Church spank- result continues to lead the total night, the dokter is no Nurmit in and lett, the center church spank- result continues to lead the dokter is no Nurmit in and lett, the center church spank- result continues to lead the gate has been to raise rell's nephew, also played on the victory. This same combination adaptibility. For no sound reason ed the British-Americans three he found himself bruising a lot of times in a row. The first two games last night were as follows: Of course it was his first attempt ten pins decided the last. Haugh Glastonbury Knitting Co. . . . . . 325 at indoor running and the field in was not the only new man to roll The youth just recently room. He is not a good indoor up out of the immediate danger recovered from a severe attack of runner and possibly never will be zone in the fight for the cellar of Volley Ball Loop season. The joint as severe attack of pneumonia and his strength is not pneumonia and his strength is not stumbled over opponents' heels, Bridget's four points. Three pins fell back to fifth place and two laps to keep out of the bottom position tuguese player in the big leagues water more than 200,000 gallors nationally known Washburn (Kas.) McLaughlin playing guard position tuguese player in the big leagues water more than 200,000 gallors nationally known Washburn (Kas.) raced madly around the field, then decided the first game. This fight from home almost stopped alto- is developing almost as much ingether to inquire the number of terest as the other end of the ladder. Highland Park is drinking Only a great pair of legs could the wine at present but has showed

the ground, according to the most	K. of C 22	17	31
approved modern action. He ob-	Cloverleaves 22	17	29
viously was "short" of work; yet	Bon Ami 21	18	28
had enough natural stamina and	Center Church 19	20	26
speed to beat his field three times	Beethoven 20	19	24
over. His action is ureminiscent	K. of P 16	23	19
of old Joe Loomis.	Brit. Amer 13	26	18
Of course, a man who can do	St. Bridgets 14	25	18
1:51 3-5 for the half in condition	Highland Park 11	28	14
can beat these sort of runners even			
when he isn't just right and under	BEETHOVEN (0	()	
any kind of going. Only a mar-	H. Bolin103	84	83
velous pair of legs can run that fast	C. Hanson 95	89	90
and the doktor undoubtedly has	H. Johnson 96	89	101
them.	E. Johnson114	94	82
	H. Gustafson 96	95	115
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Wanning Kaate	504	451	471
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Farmington 46 to 19	Nelson 98	88	115
I di mmigeon 10 to 10	Anderson111	101	104
31	Wilkie 87	112	106
Wapping scored another basket-	William 01	114	100
ball victory last night on its own	511	490	537
floor when it overwhelmed the	BON AMI (4)	430	991
L'armington Triangles, 46 to 19.	Name and the Control of the Control	75	
The score at halftime was 25 to 8.	Brainard 93	113	92
George Hills, the only Wapping boy	Allen 98	92	95
on the team, led the scoring with	Brennan108	113	115
14 points. Herb Korr ran bim a	Brozowsky122	97	105
close second.	D13		
Next week Thursday, the Aetna		-	81
Fire Insurance Company of Hart-	210	400	488
ford will send both its men's and	WEST SIDE REC	493	400
girls' teams to Wapping. Last		(0)	
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2	Culver90	85	83
46	Alley96	82	113
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T.	Derrick098	105	91
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	H. La Chapelle 106	94.	97
19	C. Varrick92	93	87
-	C. O'Bright89	83	105
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Attempts to Flood Center Springs Pond Fruitless; Globe Hollow Unavailable.

the ice skating carnval will not be game with Taftville will either be held Sunday. This was the sad held by Director Lewis Lloyd or news reluctantly given out late yes- Captain Harold Madden. It will terday afternoon by Park Superin- probably be a combination. tendent John Y. Keur after he had conducted an extensive investiga-Albert C. Foy of the south Man- zed, will meet the All-Rockville tween the Rec Five and Taftville chester Fire Department. It can- team Monday night in a special not be held until the ice and weath- match in Rockville, er are suitable.

An attempt to flood Center about the matter last night:

der the erroneous impression that little leeway will be granted. such a thing could be done simply by closing the gate. The gate was "Bob" Farrell, the new owner Manager Ben Clune.

tempt was made to flood the sur-Co. No. 1 Firemen .........312 Department kindly loaned the Park Carlyle Johnson Co. .......292 Department 500 feet of hose and a hose line was run from the top of Craig Ruby, of Illinois, are said to munity Club girls but inasmuch as 291 Edgerton street down to the pond. be opposed to the use of the dripble The water turned on but it was in basketball games. Conn. Sumatra Co. ......229 Improvement Club .........229 found impossible—as in previous attempts-to get sufficient water Lew Fonseca, Cleveland infield- maining snow. In order to cover cage coach, is in new scenery this forwards, Miriam Welles, center, er, is believed to be the only Por- the pond with only 3 inches of year after serving as coach of the with Evelyn Gillman and Peggy

# FROM REC QUITE COMFORTABLY Sport

Ben Clune, manager of the Rec Five, will go to New York Satur-

Chatter

An All-Manchester bowling team which Howard Murphy has organi-

Springs Pond by using 500 feet of Herald Bowling League have an- bargain. hose proved hopeless. Globe Hol- nounced the name of the new adlow Reservoir cannot be secured for dition to their club made permis- defeated the Rec quite handily in the occasion and it is pointed out sable by a recent league ruling. The the latter's opening game of the that to flood a portion of the West Bon Ami put in the name of Jay season up in Taftville. This was Side Playgrounds would be almost, Rand; the Cloverleaves, Pete Mc- under professional rules, but toimpossible. No one feels worse Lagan; the British Americans, Les morrow night it should be a difover the unsatisfactory ice condi- Stevenson; the Beethoven, Harry ferent story under the amateur tions which the recent snow storm Gustafson; Highland Park, Tom code. This despite the fact that have brought upon us than Supt. Miner; the Masons, Leonard Berry; Taftville is said to be very much to 84 Keur. Here is what he had to say the K. of C., Jack Reggetts; the home in the amateur game. Center Church, Archie Haugh. The

closed and no water allowed to flow of the Hartford Baseball Club of The starting lineup for the Taftout. After 48 hours, the situation the Eastern League, is well known ville game has not been announced. in Manchester. Back in 1924 and Against the Diamond-Match Com-"Some water has come up over 1925, he pitched for the St. Mary's pany, Faulkner and Mantelli start-The E. E. Hilliard Company had the edges but the larger part of the of this town. Farrell worked in ten ed at forwards, Norris at center surface is not flooded at all and games for the Saints and won all with Madden and Farr in the back-Judged upon what he showed With Archie Haugh, their new night's sitting of the Community never will be for the simple reason but one. He beat the Red Men in court. This combination rolled up a haps Healey will get a tryout with will have Brown and Normandi,

IN NEW SCENERY

Community Girls Under Rec Girls' Name to Meet Winsted in Preliminary; Dancing to Follow Until Mid-

Time was when Saturday nights were dull evenings for Manchester's young folks but with a good basketball game on the books, a remedy seems to have been pro-

vided. The attraction for tomorrow evening is a basketball game beceded by a girls' preliminary game and followed by dancing until mid-Eight of the twelve teams in the night. You can't go wrong on this

Taftville, it will be remembered,

Manchester held Taftville on "On Wednesday morning, an at- other four teams, if they plan to practically even terms the first half tempt was made to flood the sur- use a new man, must send his name up in Taftville but fell to pieces face of the pond at Center Springs to the writer immediately. Last the next half and was outscored in Park. Many people seem to be un- night was the closing time, but a field buckets thirteen to three. | Since then, however, the Rec Five has improved under the coaching of

"Yesterday afternoon, a new at- Hartford this season. He surely is forwards, Harris, center with Egle-

In the preliminary the Rec Girls former will consist entirely of Comall of the latter team are not available for duty, the team's reputation Richmond and Peggy Boyle are the

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**NAVY TO BOMB** 

WRECKED SHIPS

San Diego, Cal.—The hulks of the seven destroyers which piled up

on Point Arguello four years ago in

the greatest peace ime disaster ever

suffered by the American navy, are

still lying in relatively the same

crashed one by one upon the rocky

steamer lane and endanger Califor-

To Be Destroyed .

Commercial salvaging companies

having failed to remove the hulks,

nia coastwise shipping.

ON CALL. COAST

Max.

77 71 89

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months in 1926:

### Classy Bout, The Feature Of Massasoit A. C. Show

ever seen in Connecticut was staged | 118 pound class-Ray Strong, Hartlast evening at the Massasoit A. C. ford, won the decision over Tony Hartford. Also it was the first time in eastern boxing history out Joe Zotter, New Britain in the where both fighters were on the first round; 130 pound class-Gercount. This happened only once before and that was in a professional bout years ago between Joe Rivers and Ad. Wolgast for the

world's championship in their class. boy on the defensive.

Results of the bouts follow: Del Pouliot, New Britain, in the den.

TO ATTRACT THE FANS

New York, with its expensive lay-

outs, its big payroll and its cosmo-

politan population, was the first to

see that a hero of a certain nation-

ality would be an asset at the box

The Giants had an inducement

for Spaniards to pay money to see

a game some of them knew nothing

about when Senor Mike Gonzalez

was one of their catchers and when

with Senor Adolfo Luque to do a

little Sunday pitching the Spanish

does not boast of one paramount

strain of blood in him. The Irish

say e's Irish, the German think there is a little German in him and

Before the days of Ruth the

Yankees lad a card in Ping

Bodie, who shouted loud

enough to be heard all over

Manhattan in a lingo that

couldn't be misunderstood that

he was a Pizanno and his

pizannos contributed gener-

COHEN ENTERS SCENE

pair of other gilt-edged drawing

cards in Buster Gehrig, who is as

German as his name indicates, and

Poosh-'Em-Up Tony Lazzeri, wal-

The fad, for commercial purposes

only, recently has turned to Jewish

The Giants have one now, Andy Cohen, but he is a second baseman.

He is in a good ballyhoo spot, how-

ever, as he is the young man Mc-

Graw says is capable of filling the

McGraw fire Hornsby to use him?'

Some promising things have

been said about Cohen and the

ball players say he really is a

comer, but he didn't come up

with much ballyhoo with the

exception of that Hornsby

angle and that may hurt his

YANKEES NOT ASLEEP

family got a yen for climate.

the young fellows of his nationality

There were times when they

could not be good players. ,

playing.

be anything but German.

Then the Yankees produced a

colony was there en masse.

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT @second round; 135 pound class-Ray Taylor, Terryville, won the de-Probably one of the best fights cision over Joe Champ, Hartford; boxing show at Foot Guard hall, Juliano, Hartford; 135 pound class man soul? -Zeke Maziur, Hartford, knocked

floor at the same time taking the ald Emard, Holyoke, won the decision over Johnny Angelo, Hartford; 145 pound class-Johnny Clinch, New Britain, won the decision over Harry Ryder, Hartford; 160 pound class-Ed Elia, Springfield, knockorld's championship in their class.
The classy bout was furnished by first round; 150 pound class Ray Taylor, of Terryville and Joe Frank Nicholls, Windsor Locks, won Champ of Hartford. Taylor was the decision over Ernest Langilier, given the decision because of a last Holyoke; 175 pound class, Vic Cari- and Naval Reserve and discovered round rally but before that it was son, Terryville, knocked out Barney of the "New Theory of the Aether. anybody's fight with the Terryville Fox, Windsor Locks, in the first round; 160 pound class-Joe Tru- sive soul as we look upon a radio The star bout between Joe Hes- ex, Ellington, knocked out Bill transmitting and receiving station.

might have been razzed out of the

There have been some great

Jewish fighters, football play-

ers, and there is no reason

why they should not be able

EARL SANDE LAYS:

I feel quite sure that I will be

reinstated and allowed to get back

their one and only Babe Ruth, who race meetings open. I have always in psychic accord, are like two

to take chances that even imperil

It has been suggested to me that

YALE COACH?

do any good.

willing to back me up, but it didn't beginning."

not guilty of

though it must

have looked like

such drastic ac-

on in setting me

Earle Sande, have done, have they are also the speediest.

to play baseball.

Commercialization of personali- game, but it is to be hoped that

ties in baseball has become a vogue these are tolerant days and that

in major league baseball since Babe when a man can take a hard chance

Ruth produced figures to show the and win a rally with a double play

dividuals who are bigger than the held against him.

magnates that as far as gate re- or single with the winning run on

The Yankees came along with into the saddle before the spring

sel of Meriden and Mike Raefelle. Bruno in the second round; 175 delicately attuned to send and reof Springfield resulted in the lat- pound class, Ray Sanborn, Hartford, ceive messages, wherein not one knocked out Lou Carmel, Holyoke, word is uttered nor one glance in the first round; 175 pound class noted, then we may, in terms of 128 pound class-Adolph D'Ono- - Mike Raeffelle, Springfield, won science, explain mental telepathy. frio, Hartford, won on a foul over the decision over Joe Hessel, Meri- thought transference, will imposition, dreams and their effects, and all the other strange psychic phenomenon which have puzzled men for position in which they came to rest centuries. Such is the contention when, "following the leader," they

**HUMAN SOUL IS** 

**WIRELESS TOWER** 

SCIENTIST SAYS Nov.

San Francisco.-What is the hu- Sept.

This question, which, for ages Aug.

sophers and engrossed, in Medieval July

past has baffled the greatest philo-

times, the energies of necromancers

and metaphysicians, now promises

to be transferred from the mystic

domain of theologians into the calm

"The soul is a wireless tower."

This was the answer given today

by Captain Thomas J. J. See, pro-

fessor of mathematics at Mare Isl-

And if we are to regard that elu-

sphere of science.

of Captain See. shores on that fatal, foggy morning Instances Cited Historic instances of premoni-tion, the obedience of a sleeping And now, like Pandora's chest of man to the commands of one who superstitions, the disaster has popis awake, hypnotism, soul harmony, ped up again to trouble the navy personal magnetism and personality department, for the hulls have been tself, if Captain See's theory is declared a menace to navigation. It developed, will become subjects for is feared that the steel plates and scientific experimentation and beams which for so long have gripthreaten to disrupt the science of ped tight to the ragged rocks may psychology, of which psychologists be chafed clear by the pounding of themselves admit, man has but the waves and possibly drift, parreached the beginning of knowl- tially submerged, out into the

ceipts are concerned there are in- third his nationality should not be edge. Blanketing the psychological ramifications of his study beneath his recently enunciated "New Theory of the Aether," Captain See, explained that all those eerie phe- because of the extreme difficulty of nomenon, heretofore regarded as operating around the Point Arguelmerely the workings of some mys- lo the navy department has decided terious will beyond the scope of to write finis to the record of the men's minds, are truly but one as- catastrophe, and has ordered that pect of his general theory that the skeletons of the warships be ether vibrations, enveloping the en- destroyed.

Like Wireless Sets

"Persons who are en-rapport, or

radio wave action.

about heads of saints."-

tire universe, of certain lengths and The hulls will be rent by high combinations, account for mental explosives until all possibility of and spiritual, as well as physical separate compartments or other parts floating away, is removed. "Mental and psychic phenomena," Captain See asserted, "are a part of the Wave-Theory of the universe. In fact, since radio telegraphy is so well known and so universally used, we may regard the second seco Whether work of destruction will has not been decided, it was said. psychic phenomena as analagous to As a preliminary m sure, Cap-

ereal aura, not unlike the halo of ing south in single file, caromed off

glory shown by the old artists the rocks and escaped with torn

val air station has been ordered to send an observation plane to photograph the hulls at low tide. felt that I was wireless stations or sets attuned The Point Arguello disaster came a to transmit and receive thoughtas a shock to the navy as well as state penitentiary here were found der, Duschoswki, Stalesky and messages. Either station may call to the country at large. Twenty- guilty and sentenced to hang, yet Rizzo attempted to force their way the other and thought-transference three lives wer lost, seven wargoes on. Each soul is a center of ships were totally destroyed, and wave activity. The head of every two others, bringing up in the rear one to cause the person is surrounded by an Aeth- of the column which was proceed-

tain Frank R. McCrary of the na-

The ether is composed of the Score Courtmartialed down after that smallest particles in the world, the Nearly a score of officers were race in Maryland, noted physicist continued, known as courtmartialed. Two aboard the Jockeys, you aetherons or corpuscles 4,000 times flagship were round guilty of negliknow, who are smaller in diameter than hydrogen gence and punished by the loss of atoms. These aetherons, have not numbers in grade, the others being riding always to only the distinction of being the absolved because of the doctrine of

win as I always smallest objects in the universe, but "follow the leader." The board of inquiry investiga-"By means of this new theory," tion and later courtmartialed prolife and limb and often the mis- Captain See declared, "we have a ceedings were conducted over a pe- 1927. The state supreme court, offered \$500 to anyone who could takes of a less experienced jockey solid basis for psychic research, riod of six months. Whether the division's flagship, March, before the high court had plans to build a bath resort on the

who loses his head in a packed It will be by a study of mind waves lio if there ever was one. There field make the other fellow look that phychology will be reduced to the Delphy, was set inshore by a considered the case, the jail break site. also is Mark Koenig on that ball like the offender. The older boys a true science. In that study we strong, shifted current, or whether club and with that name he can't who were riding in that race were have up to now made only a slight the column's speed was retarded by an uncharted northward current which lead the leader's navigating officer to believe, from dead reckoning taken many hours before from far up the coast that he already had passed the point when he changed course and veered slightly left in order to steam down the Santa Barbara channel or whether the radio compass bearings from the Point Arguello station contrigator, was never definitely estab-

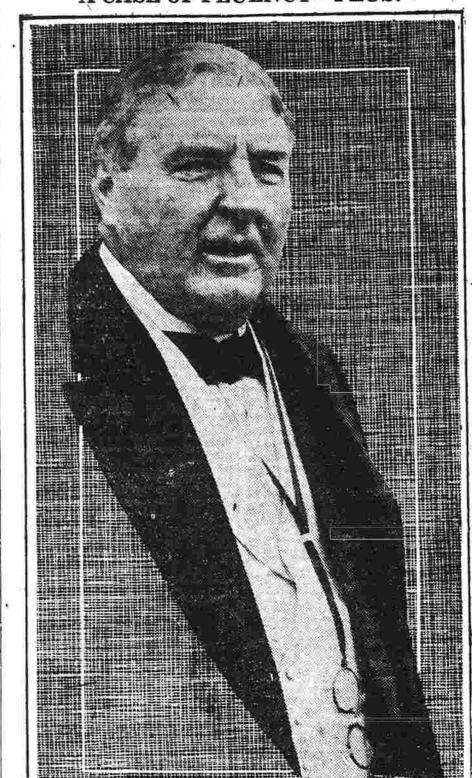
# **GAVE COTTBUS NEW**

Berlin .- When Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine landed in Cottbus they brought with them Cottbussers. The little city of 52,-000 then and there resolved that it would not let the world forget too quickly its international fame and to-day Germany is enjoying a moving picture of Cuttbus life which

At no inconsiderable cost the municipal authorities re-staged for the movies the whole story of the Americans' landing just outside the city. The Miss Columbia' resting in the swamp, the ride to the city in a farmer's automobile, the triumphant luncheon gotten up in jig time, the crowds which cheered the flyers, the ceremony in the City Hall where the first official honors were rendered the overseas adventurers, are shown in lifelike reproduction. The only significant event omitted was the historical fact that an overzealous forestry official threatened to arrest Chamberlin and Levine before he knew who they were, on the ground that by

Entitled "The Rhythm of the Times," the Cottbus boosting film uses the Americans landing as the takeoff for a description of the city most up to date and American

A CASE OF FLUENCY—PLUS!



Nearly all the members of the U. S. Senate find it easy, as a rule, express themselves. And Senator Tom Heflin, whose expansive battle front is pictured here, is no exception to the rule. Whether recent efforts of his fellow solons to quiet him will be effective remains to be

# STILL AT LIBERTY;

away since the slayers of Deputy possed by the lower court, a second Warden Peter Klein of the Illinois break for liberty was staged. Shatwo of them, Benardo Roa and out of jail. Shader alone escaping. Charles Shader, are still at liberty Rizzo was shot to death. following their sensational escape On July 15, the remaining three from Will county jail in this city. were hanged. Since that time po-

Price, who escaped the day that searching for Roa and Shader. Klein was murdered May 5, 1926, They are believed, however, to have also is a fugitive. There were seven men in the gang that stabbed the prison official to death. Price escaped at the

was sprung. Roa, Gregario Rizzo and Alberto Torrez were corralled by the Chicago police, one officer being killed in the gun battle preceding their capture. Roa again escaped but the other two were SOUGHT IN MEXICO taken back to prison.

Last June, just before the supreme court handed down a verdict Joliet, Ill .- A year has passed sustaining the death sentence im-

In addition a third, James R. lice of the entire nation have been

fled to Mexico. GEYSER BREAKS BONDS Fallon, Nev., - After spouting time. The remaining six were boiling water form many years tried and found guilty on Novem- through its alve and casing, the ber 26, 1926. The court overruled hot water geyser at Stillwater near motion for a new trial and fixed here, broke its bonds and ran wild. the date of execution for Feb. 11, Albert Lebau, owner of the geyser, however, issued a reprieve and in put it under control again, for he

### COMPANIONATE **MARRIAGE NOW MEANS NOTHING**

New York .- Companionate marriage "really means nothing at all," in the opinion of Count Hermann Keyserling, Esthonian philosopher and author of the "The Book of Marriage," who has arrived in the United States for a lecture tour. Companionate marriage, which

has received such a great deal of publicity during the recent weeks, is merely a "more or less new formmula set up by women to produce the same-age-old conventional results," Keyserling said. "Companionate marriage does not mean the early death of the old fashioned marriage. Instead of greater freedom which it is supposed to produce, it will merely make for more conventional results. "People will marry earlier-and oftener." Era of Emergency.

"If men had made the rules, Keyserling continued, "they would not have invented companionate riages encourages matrimony first marriages. They would say, 'bet's enjoy the world first and marry afterwards."

"But this is an age marked by the sudden emergence of the feminine. This present age has shown the gradual rise and predominance intendent, director and employe for of women-all over the world and forty years of the Dunkirk Evein all walks of life. Woman's cry ning Observer, died of heart failure for 'equality' is a false one. They in his automobile today while on are really striving for supremacy. his way to work.

"This always has been true of America, where women began to predominate from ploneer times, due to their scarcity and great demand. They developed a matriarchal civilization, where, ostensibly, the men rule, but where the power behind—the real living power—is in the hands of women. Women make the rules and men break

"The convential marriage is superior to any temporary arrangement" Keyserling added. "People in the masses need institutionsneed something bigger than themselves. Perhaps that is why people, in the East are happier in their domestic relationship, because they submerge their individuality and their quarrels in the institution." Anyone who thinks conventional marriage is due for an early death because of the development of and the competition offered by companionate marriage, is due for some disappointment, Keyserling thinks, Neither will companionate marriage cure the divorce evil, the Count thinks. Instead of approach-

Mariage Is Best.

and thought afterwards. OLD EMPLOYE DEAD

ing the problem from the proper

angle of encouraging more sober

thought and reflection on the part

of principals before contracting

matrimony, companionate mar-

Dunkirk, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- George I. Schwartz, 55, news room super-

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BOYS' SHOP,

### ball players since John McGraw an- I go to England or France to ride nounced that he would give the left and while I know it would be field bleachers for a young Hebrew easier to ride in those countries star. If he could develop a great because of the weight handicap, I **QUANDARY OVER** Jewish ball player, especially an don't want to leave the American outfielder, you can imagine how track because the game here and those seats that are hard to sell the fans too have been awfully

WINTER WEATHER

Boston—New England folks are figuring that there is something wrong with the weather of the section. In the good old days the summers used to be hot, very hot, too, and the winters were wont to be very cold, with much snow piled high in the streets of Yankeeland. In recent years, though the sea-

sons have shown a tendency to swing around bit by bit as if they were seeking to exchange places with the other.

The summers have been really chilly in Massachusetts. Overcoats a dose of American initiative which are in style in Maine at all times is still working in the veins of the during the summer. Portland, metropolis of the Pine Tree State, has been dubbed "The Felt Hat City", by visiting salesmen and journalists, who never see a straw hat there in the summer.

No White Christmas The famous Old New England winters, have only been contradictions to their memories. The white Thanksgivings and Christmas Days of years ago are no more. Snow, in any quantity, rarely comes before

February for the past five or six years, has been a chilly month, but always the ground has been in evidence, uncovered by its usual white blanket, for more than a few days in the whole month.

The snow carnivals of New England have suffered to some extent too. Frequently talk has been heard of taking snow down from Canada in freight trains for some of the winter celebrations. And now to top the long list of alamities, the charts of the United

States Weather Bureau at Boston fodder grass. show that the summers are getting colder and the winters warmer. What Records Show

If such conditions continue, New States Polo Association and chair- They will have to do so to feel at is to make his city "the livest

AMBITION IN LIFE

would do credit to the best efforts of American town boosters.

landing in a meadow they had spoiled several dollar's worth of several dollar's worth of

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England folks will be spending industrial and business opportunitheir summers in Virginia or the ties. It was shown here for the of the Yale football department. Carolinas and their winter in the first time at a press tea presided Stevens is the choice of Louis E. far north State of Maine or in over by the Oberbuergermeister Dr. Stoddard, president of the United Nova, Scotia or Newfoundland, Drentz, whose professed ambition Corner Center and Olcott Streets,

much of him because he didn't use his own name-Cohen. The Cleveland Indians recently signed a Jewish infielder from the Jonah Goldman. Johnny Kling was perhaps the most illustrious of the Jewish ball players and there is no reason why



Marvin Stevens

Marvin Stevens, star back of the great 1923 team, and one of Yale's greatest athletes, is being mentioned as the probable successor to Tad Jones, who wants to retire as head man of the Yale football committee home. and his choice usually is accepted. Here are the maximum and mini- town in Germany.

South Manchester

# The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

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# Both Irish Leaders In Same tawa, Canada. He called upon Views.

foremost political leaders-William veloped in Ireland in the event that until weather and ice were more T. Cosgrave and Eamonn De Valera Cosgrave and come; into power. are in New York, stopping at hotels a stone's throw apart yet of the other.

And they probably will not. Both are here on separate and distinct missions. Both depart shortly for Ireland, on different liners, and when they get back to foundation for a good old fashioned ; Irish political battle.

At least De Valera wilk For De Valera, who is head of the Republican Party of Ireland and leader of the minority in the Dail, believes that he will be able to dethrone Cosgrave at the next general election in Ireland.

Cosgrave's party now holds 61 seats in the Dail, De Valera's 57. Politically, they are miles apart -their views irreconcilable. De Valera advocates complete national independence for Ireland. Cosgrave, who is president of the Irish Free State, has agreed to a compromise with Great Britain. He accepts the situation to t exists today -that is, Ireland is partitioned and subject to British domination. He believes, however, that the Irish Free State, which governs itself, has attained freedom. But De Valera thinks the Irish nation should be an entity and that the King of England should have no voice whatever in its government.

Neither Cosgrave nor De Valera have discussed their conflicting views here. They have chosen to gnore each other.

De Vaiera First De Valera came here in advance, of Cosgrave. He visited Boston, Providence, R. I., New Haven, Conn., Newark, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. His purpose was to obtain financial support for the establishment of a daily newspaper, costing \$1,600,000, to be Buick before the Spring rush. Tel. published in Ireland. He proposed | 1600 .- Adv.

to raise half that sum among the friends of complete Irish indepen-

dence in this country. Cosgrave came a little later, on a ARE IN NEW YORK mission of good will, chiefly to show and express his gratitude to Ameri-Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Ot-President Coolidge and was warmly welcomed by the financiers in New City at Same Time; Their welcomed by the manciers in New There was still a bare possibility York. He made no mention of an today that the ice skating carnival

De Valera's Plans New York, Feb. 3-Ireland's two mine what businesses could be de- postpone the carnival indefinitely the Republican Party overthrows suitable.

the old country they will lay the Dail, the Labor Party, which has the work. The flood lights will be monites and the Labor parties us- sufficient men for the work. ually support De Valera when criti-

habit of supporting Cosgrave.

and De Valera 73. there were two general elections in a collection. Ireland last year, that De Valera's party went in the June election with 22 seats and came out with 45; that De Valera went into the September and Domestic Commerce estimates with 57. He said that shows the 000 a year abroad, most of it in them after the Sunday dinner, ed. It was caused by a short circuit way the wind is blowing in the Europe. Emerald Isle.

President Cosgrave will be the guest of honor at the annual Emerald ball here tonight, and will sail early tomorrow on the Olympic for Ireland. De Valera has been incommunicado as far as newspaper men are concerned and his secretary refused to say whether De Valera

would attend the ball. Sunday night, at which a "prowill be made." He will sail for Ireland shortly afterward.

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# TO SAVE ICE CARNIVAL

Be Situation.

There was still a bare possibility factory conditions at Center Springt ble to the local court February 13. In addition to his object of rais- Pond which caused Park Superining funds for the Irish Daily, De tendent John Y. Keur to announce Valera made an inquiry to deter- last night that it would be best to

Failing in their attempt to flood Cosgrave and De Valera head the the pond by hose yesterday after- the Rumanian throne were high aftwo biggest political parties in Ireneither has taken official cognizance land. De Valera's organization is department and volunteers to show land. De Valera's organization is known as the Fianna Fail and has 1,300 branches or clubs. Cosgrave's is the Cumann na Ngael and is not so highly organized. The other so highly organized. The other so highly organized. The other so highly organized and volunteers to show the part and Premier Bratianu, has apparently the Bratianu, has apparently been merely a pawn in the part and Premier Bratianu, has apparently the Rialto and conducted it for political game of the various parties battling for power in the state.

The National Peasant Party, ford man withdrew from the theater. so highly organized. The other Herald to publish a request for political parties are the Redmonites, skaters to report at the pond to which have two members in the night with shove s and help along in the background as the party thirteen members, the Farmers left on for that purpose. The park which have six and the Independ- commission does not feel justified ents, which have twelve. The Red- in spending the money to employ

If the ice can be cleared, it will cal divisions arise while the Farm- be watered by hose under the direcers and Independents are in the tion of Chief Albert C. Foy of the South Manchester Fire Department Political experts say that on a afterward. It was also announced critical division in the Dail, Cos- today that twelve of the cleverest grave today can control 79 votes members of the Hartford Skating Club have offered to come here next De Valera's secretary informed Sunday to make the affair a success. International News Service that Their expenses will be defrayed by

The U. S. Bureau of Foreign election with 45 seats and came out that Americans spend \$650,000,- every member of the family. Serve cals. The car was not badly damag-

### CO. G DENIES DEBT

### Company G. 1t th Infantry, C. N.

G., today through its attorneys, Seymour and Parmele, Hartford attorneys, filed formal answer in the Town Court of Manchester to the corded the Irish cause. He visited If Skaters Will Shovel, Then civil suit complaint brought by the Skaters May Skate, Seems to Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company seeking settlement for a basketball equipment bill which the firm claims was contracted for several years ago. The answer was ir the form of a general denial of may be held Sunday despite unsatis- all allegation. The case is returna-

### RUMANIA PEASANT PARTY MAY CHANGE ITS PLAN TO BACK PRINCE CAROL

Bucharest .- Former Crownprince Carol, whose hopes for regaining

heretofore Carol's most important supporter, is rapidly pushing Carol grows stronger. The Peasant party different men and is still being consupported Carol because both saw ducted by the second. A Boston in Premier Bratinau their greatest man, Shaban All, ran the theater

A test of strength between the make a go of it. National Peasant party and the government still in the hands of the liberal brother, is due soon.

GIRLS SMOKE AT Y. M. C. A. Philadelphia,-Smoking by women in the cafeteria of the Central Y. M. C. A. here has been officially approved by patrons. A vote by for and 258 against.

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### THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCT OF THE GETS JUDGMENT AGAINST

Johnson Electric Co. Wins Suit For Pay For Work Done on Picture House in 1926.

The Johnson Electric company of this town was given a judgment yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas by Judge Thomas J. Mollay for \$1,408.54 against the Arcadia Theater and Realty corporation. The local firm asked payment for work and supplies furnished for the Rialto theater here in the fall of

David Weinstock, who came to Manchester as the representative of Park theater, changed its name to

Since that time the theater has been under the management of two for some time but was unable to

The Arcadia company is said to be the owner of the Grand theater party under Britianu's in Hartford and several other theaters in this state.

CAR TAKES FIRE WHEN ITS OWNER TRIES TO START IT A Studeb ker coach owned by John I. Olson caught fire this morning when Olson tried to start both sexes was found in favor of it in his garage on Hawley street, the innovation. Women voted 362 Mr. Olson succeeded in getting the car out of the garage and Hose Company, No. 3, responding to a Salted nuts are popular with still alarm, did the rest with chemiin the ignition system.

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Butter

Meadow Gold 2 1bs. \$1.05

1 lb. 53c

### DEMONSTRATION

### GLAZ

The lightening glass cleaner

### COOKIE DEPT. SPECIAL

### ROBEANS

A delicious chocolate covered marshmallow top.

29c lb.

### **SPECIALS**

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	. 1
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars	
Lux, large pkg	, ?
Guest Ivory Soap, pkg	ď

### **CANNED GOODS**

	Hatchett Brand Sugar Corn, can	.17c
c	3 cans	32c
c	(Fancy Maine Sugar Corn)	
	Sunbeam Golden Bantam or Fancy	
c	Maine Corn, can	19c
c	Hi-Test California Bartlett Pears, can H. G. Prince Fancy Sliced Pineapple,	25c
- 1	large can	29c

### WEEK-END SPECIAL!

Campbell's and Armour's BAKED BEANS, 3 cans . . 23c

Free! An Aluminum Shaker with every can. COCOA MALT, lb. can .. 45c

### Butter

Wedgewood and Cloverbloom 1-4 lb. sections.

doz. 35c

# Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Florida Sealdsweet Oranges (Good size, thin skin and juicy.)

Sunkist Navel Oranges, dozen39c	
Celery, large bunch	New Cabbage, lb 6c
Fresh Spinach, peck	Fresh Peas, qt 25c
The same of the sa	the Italian and Ensuch anding hand lettuce to

Also a large supply of fresh beets, rock turnips, Italian and French endive, head matoes, fancy white mushrooms, horse radish, leek, parsley soup bunches, Spanish onions, garlick, cucumbers, red cabbage, egg plant, parsnips, sweet potatoes, fresh cocoanuts, tangerines, Winesap apples, Sunkist lemons, golden ripe bananas, fancy eating pears, native Baldwin apples and large and medium grapefruit.

# OAK William's Finest Coffee WILLIAMS & CARLETON CO. EAST HARTFORD.CONN "The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

the visit memorable for your guests.

# LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Ham and Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage and Bockwurst.

Hors D'Oeuvres, Caviar and Antepasto. Boned Chicken, Lobster and Crabmeat in Glass-Potato Chips in Bulk, Pretzels.

Strained Honey, Honey Butter, Comb Honey. Chicken and Beef Bouillon Cubes, Pate De Foir Gras. Capers, Pearl Onions, Pure Olive Oil.

Imported and Domestic Cheese. Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes,

CHARTER

Follow the Last Deal With a Great Dealof Variety and Appetitive Delight.

Gaffelbiter, Anchovies, Filet of Smoked Herring.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING

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Our home cooked foods, cold cut meats and other delicacies which we offer you, served after the card game is just the thing to top off the evening and make

# Home Cooked Foods

Smoked and Cooked Meats including our Own Baked

### Compare the Taste!

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PKG 1QC

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PKG 210

2 PKGS 250

4 PKGS 25°

BOT 210

JAR 650

The wholesome home-baked flavor of New England's quality loaf will be approved by every member of your family.

LARGE LOAF



Grandmother's Bread

# = GLALES S HEALTH MARKET

# Only The Best Meats Sold Here At The Lowest Prices

## PORK Lean Fresh Pork, lb. ......20c

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. ......17c Lean Tender Pork Roast, lb. .........22c Fresh Link Sausages, lb. . . . . . . . 27c Fresh Raw Leaf Lard, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . 15c

Small Tender Legs of Lamb, lb. .....35c Forequarter Lamb Roast, lb. ..... 22c

## Veal Chops, lb. ......34c

## POULTRY

Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. .....16c Large Jack Rabbit, lb. ..........25c Tender Roasting Chicken, lb. ..... 35c 3 1-2 to 4 lbs. Large Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, lb. 43c 4 to 6 lbs.

Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak, lb. ..... 18c Boneless Lean Pot Roast, lb. ..... Best Sirloin Steak, lb. ..... 50c Lean Beef Stew, lb. ......22c

Boneless Veal Roast, lb. . . 35c

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Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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cannot be guaranteed Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now

grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-Lost and Found .....

Announcements ...... Personals ..... Automobiles Auto Accessories-Tires ...... Auto Repairing-Painting ..... 

Motorcycles-Bicycles ..... Wanted Autos-Motorcycles .... Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered ..... 1: Household Services Offered .....13-A Building-Contracting ..... Florists-Nurseries ..... 

Painting-Papering ..... Professional Services ..... Toilet Goods and Services ..... Wanted-Business Service .... Educational

Courses and Classes ..... Wanted-Instruction ...... Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages ..... Business Opportunities ...... Loan .....

Wanted ..... . 34 Help and Situations Wanted-Female ..... Situations Wanted-Male .....

Employment Agencies ...... 40
Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets .......... Live Stock-Vehicles ...... 

Boats and Accessories ...... Musical Instruments ......

office and Store Equipment ..... Sporting Goods-Guns ...... Specials at the Stores ..... Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... Restaurants Rooms Without Board .....

Country Board-Resorts ...... Hotels-Restaurants ..... Wanted-Rooms-Board .......
Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements ... Business Locations for Rent .... Houses for Rent .....

Summer Homes for Rent ..... Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale ..... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ....... Lots for Sale ......... Resort Property for Sale ......

GAS BUGGIES—Too Late

isus Not so Loud. 2

IN A GUEST IN MY

SEWEMBER THIS PARTY

Wanted-Real Estate .........
Auction-Legal Notices Auction Sales ...... Legal Notices ......

HIM.

OPEN

Lost and Found LOST-BLACK AND white Fox hound puppy. Reward it returned. Phone 1512.

Announcements Count six average words to a line. STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and the world ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

Automobiles for Sale

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

CHESTER MOTOR Cars Dependable Used Cars Tel, 740 1069 Main street. To Denis P. Coleman, Mgr. 1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach,

1924 Ford Coupe. JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in used cars. Fords, Chevrolets, Essex and a few others. A. STEPHENS

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

FOR SALE-1924 TUDOR Ford Sedan in good condition \$75. Call 708. Auto Repairing-Painting

VULCANIZING-WE have our own plant and expert to do the work. Reasonable prices; all types of work, Center Auto Supply Company 155 Center street.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE at 35 Garden street. Telephone 602. FOR RENT-GOOD GARAGE at 12 Pearl street, Telephone 2544-W.

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1822-2.

Business Service Offered

PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821. Florists-Nurseries

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2

Repairing CHIMNEYS CLEANED: key fitting

safes opened, saw filing and grind-ing. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Phone SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Private Instruction ......28

Dancing .....28-A MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushDancing .....29 ions and pillows; sterilized and
Musical—Dramatic ......29

Toppyrated with sulphur and formalions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester

Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing. saw filing. Braithwaite, 52

saw filing. Pour street, TALKING MACHINES repaired, any make. Reasonable charges, Call 821

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

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages MONEY TO LOAN on first and second ges. Mortgages bought and D. Comollo, 13 Oak street.

Hel Wanted-Male

WANTED - TWO EXPERIENCED broadleaf tobacco assorters. Apply Miller Bros., corner Hillstown Road and Spencer street.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN as salesman and manager for Radio Department; handling one of the best adment; handling one of the best advertised lines, on commission. Must be able to install sets, must have pleasant personality. No capital required. Apply in own hand writing to Box Z in care of Herald, stating age, experience and recommendations from at least 2 different sources.

WANTED-SALESMEN o fill vacancy in local branch of the largest sales organization of its kind in the country. Write giving qualifications in first letter. Address Box 500, in care

Help Wanted-Male

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED -- POSITION as mothers

Co., Cleveland, O.

helper, by young reliable girl. Address Box L. South Herald office. Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED Police pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reason-able. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Telephone 789.

FOR SALE—FRENCH Poodle pup-pies, seven weeks old, may be seen. 97 Ridge street after 5 p. m., Tel. Pou.try and Supplies 43

S. C. W. LEGHORN PULLETS and Yearlings; also white Wyandotte Pullets, Charles Johnson, 26 Woodland street. Telephone 1398-5. FOR SALE-SECOND HAND coal brooder stoves; also Perfection chick feeders. Inquire of Karl Marks, 136

Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.

No Windham, Conn. Articles for Sale

FURNITURE AND PIANO POLISH. The best polish that can be had for your piano or any furniture. Also for autos. For sale at Kemp's Music

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, soid and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 140-12. C. H. Schell. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$7. Half loads sold C. Palmer, 41 Henry street. Tel. 895-3.

15 FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. PRUNING OF FRUIT trees, have this work done before spring spraying time. 12 years experience, Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945, Edgewood Fruit Forms Seasoned Wood St.; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or wood \$7; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or mer street. Phone 1986.

FOR RENT—AT 20 Chestnut street.

Garden-Fa.m-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel, seconds, c bushel, Telephone 1364-13.

Househ Goods FOR SALE-9x12 CONGOLEUM RUG. Ostermoor mattress,

bureau. All in good condition. Inquire 16 Delmont street, Telephone SPECIAL LAMP BARGAIN. 3 floor lamps, valued at \$22, each, special at \$10. Brand new, fine quality, Only three at this price. Kemp's Music

ONE GOOD USED PARLOR suite \$40. One fumed oak library table, \$11..50. Two upholstered chairs, \$17 Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

FOR SALE-PORTABLE electric sewing machine, excellent condition, reasonable. Telephone 488 after 4 ALL THE USED FURNITURE in our

exchange department to be closed out at cost, during our removal Come in and see what we have to offer. Benson Furniture Co. Musical Instruments

model in splendid condition, 25 rec-ords free, to go at \$19.75 complete, Only one, Kemp's Music House.

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

Rooms Without Board 59 FOR RENT-TWO kitchenette, steam heated, all mod-ern improvements, 819 Main street. Apply Manchester Public Market.

FURNISHED ROOM suitable for light housekeeping; also 3 room apartment in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM heated apartment, Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron John-Linden street or to the FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur-

nished rooms with kitchen, all im-provements; also single rooms for

WANTED-MACHINE TENDER on 12" wet machine in binder board mill. Steady day work only. Address rial hospital. No discharges were reor apply at The Raybestos Co., Stratford, Conn.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

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

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

Boarders Wanted

WANTED-TWO BOARDERS. Apply at 122 Bissell street. WANTED-TWO MEN for roomers. Board if desired. Apply 29 Cottage

street. Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat all modern improvements. Tel. 657-Inquire at 29 Clinton street. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, rea-

sonable rent, modern improvements, step from Main street. Call 31 Russell street. FOR RENT-5ROOM FLAT at 313

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

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of 4 rooms and bath, room-no heat, Inquire at 143 So. Main street, Phone 1720. FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM flat, on first floor; also three room flat with modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 615-5.

irst floor flat, all improvements. Ap-APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

# A "CHARITY" SALESMAN

Investigation Claims of Man Who Is Taking Orders For Extracts Here.

Reports have been received at the canvass for extracts, and represent- plat of "The Great Mail Robbert 53 Hoyt Brothers, Newark, N. J. He train carrying a large consignment

Last August a similar report was ed period. received of a man making sales for Hoyt Brothers, and claiming that the proceeds were being devoted to the relief of the Mississippi Floori

Sufferers. The public is warned by the chamber against giving this salesman orders until it has had an opportunity to investigate the truth of his statements. The chamber is now in correspondence with Hoyt Brothers with a view to learning if the man is authorized to use the charity clause in his solicitations.

Hoyt Brothers may he a perfectly reliable firm; it is even possible that the man's story is correct. If such is found to be the case and he presents himself at the Chamber of Commerce, he will be given an approval card.

The Chamber of Commerce an nounces that it would appreciate !t if anyone who has given this man orders would refuse to accept the goods until such time as the Chamber establishes the fact that the funds are being devoted to charitable purposes.

Peanut brittle, 1-lb. packages, 39c. Delicious. Try a pound. Quinn's .- Adv.

GONE !! -

An experienced operator will take your ad, belp you

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

RENT-ON M'NUTE Main street, six room mo 3rn tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2. Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR RENT-LARGE FRONT office. for small retail business, lowest rent in town for the best location. F. H. Anderson, in care of J. Apply F. H. Anders W. Hale Company.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-NEAR Center, eight

room house, with all improvements, William Kanehl.

### MENJOU AT THE STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY

One of Two Films Has Popular Actor as Star.

him from the ordinary heavy roles, the clubs of the Hartford County or steel, make particular needs Main street, Easy terms. is the star of one of the two big Y. W. C. A.

"Menjou plays a grand duke with studying it from every angle just as the artist of the brush and palette studies his subject. Menjou has never yet, played

himself on the screen. He has always been the finished actor, the finished artist, if you will. "Menjou's characterizations are thorough and convincing, whether he be playing a barber, a waiter, a country gentleman or a noble because he is a student of life, a close

observer, as well as a natural dra-The recent government order delegating the Marine Corps as a Chamber of Commerce offices of a special guard for important - mail salesman making a house-to-house shipments forms the basis for the ing himself to be in the employ of by Peter Milne. A transcontinental is reported to be claiming that part of gold is wrecked in a lonely pass Island" are the feature attractions of the proceeds of the sale of the by a large gang of robbers who in the Circle theater today. On merchandise goes to an orphan asv have been successfully looting the Saturday and Sunday the Circle surrounding country for an extend- will throw on the screen two more

E IT IS IN COURT

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 3 .- St. perior Court Judge John R. Booth of Danbury has taken under advisement the action of Dr. William A. Borden, of New Hi ven, who is "eeking to acquire the title to a piece of land at Compo mill pond, West port, which both Dr. Borden and the Town of West ort claim. The case has now been through the Superior Court twice and through the Supreme Court of Errors once.

Dr. Borden lost the decision when Judge Leonard J. Nickerson heard the case at Bridgeport two years and appealed to the Supreme Court which upset the dec. sion and sent the case back for auother trial. Judgo Booth leard the evidence in the case at Bridgeport last year and listened to the arguments here, taking the matter under consideration today.

A blowing cave in the Ozarks, in which the temperature remains near 40 degrees, is used by fruit appear with Hoxie in "The Fightgrowers as a storage plant.

I WONDER

THE DUKE ...

**NEW REFRIGERATORS** Farms and Land for Sale 71 12 ACRE FARM state road, seven **BIG HEALTH ASSET** room house, barn and chicken coops, complete set of tools, 100 chickens, one cow. Would trade for Manches-

what health is and want to keep

it. When a carload shipment of the

brand new line of Leonard Clean-

able refrigerators came into our

store the other day, I realized with

The primitive methods of keep-

One looks at the glistening, one-

board lining sealed with asphalt

Today the old fashioned, ugly-

looking icebox is as out of date as

was to keep the refrigerator out of

new French Gray trimmings, for

In Siberia people buy milk sol-

idified and for convenience, let it

easy to satisfy.

preservation."

ter Green property. Stuart J.- W. ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. Houses for Sale

ON STATE ROAD-6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. OR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga-

low, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2, or call 108 Benten street:

Mrs. George Rattray of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George West of Foster street. Mrs. Rattray was, before her recent marriage, Miss Pauline West. Miss Arline Robertson of South

Manchester and Emil Bogli of Glastonbury were married at Hart- from our own-startle one familiar ford Saturday afternoon, December with the approved sanitary and 31, 1927. Miss Robertson when a healthful conditions of a modern little girl lived in this town. She refrigerator. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and little the new models, one leels the air son Richard, are spe ding a few dry-cold that is a result of the perdays with relatives near Snipsic fect insulation of a two-inch cork

At the meeting of the Christian felt, and one wonders how any-Endeavor society next Sunday eve- thing less than these precautionary ning at 6:30, the subject will be, features could or can be considered "What are the values of Christian satisfactory. Endeavor?" The reference is found Rom 12:3-11. It is Christian Endeavor Day and the leader will the oil lamp. Once the thing to do

be Miss Ruth Nevers. At the regular church service sight. Now its attractive lines and which follows the C. E. meeting at finish make it an asset to the 7:30, the Rev. Mr. Vining of Hart- kitchen furnishings. The beautiful ford will be present and conduct a instance, on the new Leonard retemperance question box.

The Pleasant Valley club held frigerator, are in perfect harmony its regular meeting at the home of with any scheme of kitchen decora-Mrs. Lena Elmore of Pleasant Val- tion. The discerning housewife of ley Wednesday, afternoon and Mrs. today demands beauty in her Eva Hack was the assistant hostess. "office" and she gets it! Rev. Truman H. Woodward will be the speaker at the Nutmeg trial that the refrigerator is as vital in ing lot suitable for business of of Epworth League at Hockanum winter as in the heat of summer this Friday evening, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and bles, the safety of milk, butter, Mrs. Marion F. Pierce will motor meat, etc., no longer depend upon to Hartford this evening, where the whim of the weather man. C. A. meeting. The business meet- refrigerators the right temperature sonable figure. ing will be at 5 o'clock, followed inside no matter what the weather Adolphe Menjou, the most pol- by a banquet at 6 p. m. after which conditions are outside. ished villian on the screen, whose will follow, "The Way of Life" an Any size from hotel size to that some repairing but the land is worth prowess as an actor has raised evening of Parables presented by of apartments, in porcelain, wood

features being shown at the State . There was a very pleasant theater tonight and tomorrow. He gathering at the home of Mr. and is starring in "A Gentleman of Mrs. Harry Belknap last Saturday Paris," and as such he is a knock- afternoon, the occasion being the celebrating of their mother, Mrs. Nancy E. Belknap's 75th birthday, he same authenticity that he plays by many of her relatives and a barber. He creates a character by friends. She was the recipient of

many beautiful gifts, among which was a large birthday cake with the 75 candles. Mrs. Belknap although not in the best of health enjoyed the day very much.

# AT CIRCLE TODAY

"White Pants Willie" and "Coney Island" on Screen.

Johnny Hines in "White Pants Willie" and Lois Wilson in "Coney features, Pauline Frederick in "The Nest" and Jack Hoxie in "The

Fighting Three.' "The Fighting Three" is an original story written for the screen by William Lester and was directed by Al Rogell who has handled the last

six Hoxle pictures. The story concerns the stirring adventures of a man, his dog and his horse. The lacole is the great West, with its towering peaks and glorious skies. Thrills, mystery, throbbing chases that will race one's blood through the veins, love and romance fill this masterly portrayal of the West that was.

His leading woman is Olive Hasbrouck, who makes her return to Westerns after a triumphant appearance in the Universal-Jewel, 'The Cohens and Kellys." She is one of the most popular feminine players in the whole realm of Film-

land. Other members of the cast are William Mailes, Martin Soais, William Nestor Bailey, William Ives, George "Buck" Connors, Fanny

Warren, Bert DeMarc. "Scout," the almost human horse and "Bunk" the wonder-dog, also ing Three."

By Frank Beck

# HIGHLAND PARK

Instead of the regular Saturday evening dance, an unusually interesting program of entertainment will be provided at the community 72 R. K. Anderson of Watkins clubhouse tomorrow night. Miss Brothers Points Out Advantages of New Models.

"The good old days may have been all very well," R. K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers said yesterday, "but I thank my stars I live in an age when people realize what health is and want to keep what well and the said yes of Highland Park will be on the Hartford Y.W.C.A. to send the Hartford Y.W.C.A. to

banquet this evening and bule part in the biblical pageant. The troubadors from Center church will brovide music and a number of the changes that have taken place in Girl Reserves from that church recent years in healthful food will act as ushers. Miss Katherine Purinton came

home from Barnard college last evening for the recess following -and in days not too far removed the mid-year examinations. AIRPORT FOR MOBILE

AIM OF LEGION POST Mobile, Ala.—The full support of Lamar Y. McLeod Post of The piece porcelain interior of one of American Legion has been thrown behind a movement to establish an

airport for Mobile. The post is actively engaged in the movement, co-operating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Carroll signed the Declaration of Independence for Mary-A 4 4 4 5 22

# ontractors

We offer: A central property con sisting of large tenement house of 30 rooms. With slight alteration could be made a money maker People are realizing nowadays There is a good large extra build dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, eas:

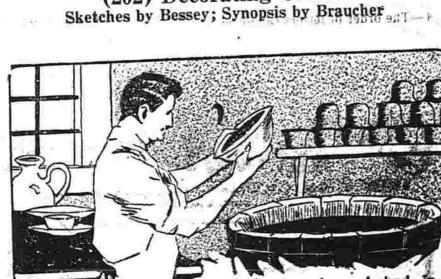
days. The fresh crispness of vegeta- terms. Business block Depot Square Corner location, stores and tene Could be made a choice ments. they will attend the annual Y. W. Electricity, ice or gas keep Leonard investment. Now offered at rea-Main Street. 80 feet front-with

8 room residence. , House need

the price alone, ... There is only on

Insurance

freeze around a stick which serves Real Estate, Steamship Tickets as a handle to carry. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (202) Decorating China



We have seen how the china has been baked kilns. After it is removed, it is prepared for the glaz The glaze is really glass which has been ground fin and mixed with water. Into this fluid our cups and saucers are dipped so skillfully that every part is evenly covered with the glaze. Then they are ready for the By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923 26.11.



When the glaze has been fired china is ready. the decorators. Cheap, heavy cups are decorated with transfers.





ed into another kiln to fix the colors. Nothing like the These men are placing chilla that same degree of heat is needed, however, that is used in the first baking process. Care must be used in this firing, too, for the minerals used in the colors—cobalt; iron, copper, manganese, gold and so on—are sensitive (To Be Continued) to heat.











By Percy L. Crosby

ORIOLEAS HOS PITAL

FUND FOR POOR

CHildren.

Dear Skyppy

names left enough

what whole I do?

Daniel O Dono glave

Fitzhugh Ogreen t W-45 st. N.Y Citz



woman who dreads the camera never shrinks from having her portrait painted.

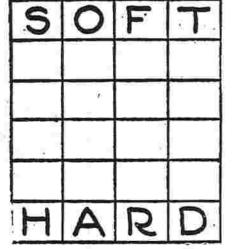


SOFT TO HARD

Here's a SOFT one. From SOFT



to HARD is a mere five steps, ac-



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. wild sea waves." Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Extract from Malt. jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

Vet Those Eyes?

The Wedge Song: Wedge You

4-The order of letters cannot be

SENSE and NONSENSE

Preparedness-"You say," re-peated the druggist, "that you want a quarter's worth of candy and a nickel's worth of stomach-ache "Yes, sir," replied the small boy, ın' mix 'em, please."

"Our church has been without a pastor for some months," writes a subscriber to the Outlook. "On

Saturday the choir leader gave this

notice to the daily paper: "'Liden Congregational Church Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Siler will preach and the choir will sing "The Lord Have Mercy Upon Us'." Mr. Siler read the notice but said nothing. In his sermon, however, he spoke of the wonders of silence, and especially of airships. 'It will not be long,' he said, before they will be in common use. I can imagine many of this congregation getting into a big airplane Sunday morning and going to church many miles away to hear some good music."

In the old days a man could qualify as a good provider without bringing home a new dance record every night.

Business cannot prosper unless the purchasing power of the community is maintained, so there-

> EQUIP REPLACE EXTEND

Keep the other fellows busy and they'll keep you busy.

"Clean your chimneys and avoid stack of trouble.

can make a man think she is obeying him, while all the time she is really bossing him. Mother: "Bobby, when you were

The clever woman is the one who

eating nuts in the street car, I hope you didn't throw the shells on the Bobby: "No, mother, I put them in the pocket of the man who sat

There is always some consolaion. When the styles change the present skirts can be used for lamp

American's decadence has begun. There hasn't been a new dance created within the last six months.

woman bold enough to show her

What's the world coming to, any-

Michael: "You remind me of the Maggie: "Oh-because I'm so restless and unconquered?"

Michael: "Naw. Because you're all wet and make me sick.' The orchestra will now play the

"It is still difficult to tell when some girls are playing the plano and when they are only dusting it."

The telephone is probably our greatest necessary evil.

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A Tin Type OH, MOTHER! HAVEN'T I'M LOOKING FOR WE A PLOTOGRAPH OF HARRY SOMEWHERE? ITNOW=ITMUST BE HERE WITH THESE OLD TIM THE BOYS DON'T TYPES ... OH, HERE EVEN KNOW WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE!





SALESMAN SAM

Not That Kind

By Small

"Giddap there, hound," wee spills. The woods were now left Clowny cried. "Real fast is how we like to ride." And then he said, "I wish I had a whip to make him go. I'd-crack it loud up in the air and that would give him quite a not I'm mighty glad I'm here." scare. It really isn't thrilling when he travels on so slow."

Just then the hound perked up its head. "Say, he sees something." "Well, goodness me, aren't you Coppy said. "And now he's running ashamed? You ought to be," some-one exclaimed. It isn't kind to use play." "Oh, no it isn't," Carpy a whip upon a friendly hound. cried. "A rabbit is what he has He's going fast enough for me, spied." And sure enough, the raband ar, way, you ought to see that bit jumped bout twenty feet ahead.

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

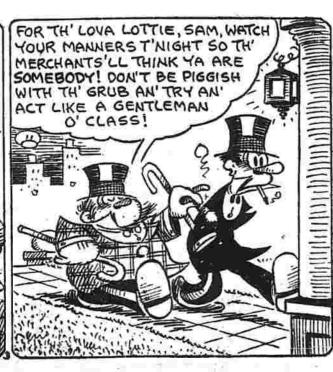
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

it! ot easy for one dog to pull us The dog barked loud and raced woss the ground." along. Said Scouty, "Something This made poor Clowny hang his will go wrong. I hope the rabbit head. "I guess perhaps you're disappears just so our hound will right," he said. "I quite forgot that stop." And then the bunch began all of us are heavy as can be. 'Tis to groan. Their little wagon hit a hest we treat this old dog right, stone, and tipped. Just as the dog We'll just stay here and hang on broke 'way, the Tinies took a flop. tight, and let him take us where

he will, to see what we can see." (The Tinymites help the rabbit So, on they went, across the hills, and several times almost took to escape in the next story).

WELL FOLKS, ON TH' STRENGTH O'WINNIN'
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### MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE Friday Eve'g, Feb. 3

Hall, Cor. Main and Hilliard Sts. Given by Hose Co. No. 1, M. F. D. Al, Behrend's Orch. L. Beebe, Prompter, Adm. 50 cents.

### DANCE

Given by Zipser Club AT TINKER HALL Sat. Evening, Feb. 4th. at 8 O'clock Music by Postl's Orchestra of New Britain.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Vera, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brooks of Orchard street, is ill with scarlet fever and the family is quarantined. Mrs. Edward Fahey, mother of Mrs. Brooks, is acting as nurse. Mrs. Brooks, who recently had an attack of grip and tonsilitis had the misfortune to injure her knee.

of the Manchester Green Communi- large turnout of the people of the Following the business meeting ly club tonight, stereopticon picmuce will be shown and a vote takon as to whether or not the club! will purchase the machine.

who teaches at the Northwest school Woodward of the Federated church in Hartford is suffering from bron- of Wapping. All parents and friends chitis and pleurisy.

ing at the South Methodist church mittee in charge. tomerrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The speaker will be A. N. Potter of the Foreign Born."

Paris Chic—

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING

Auspices Manchester Green Community Club at the Schoolhouse SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 4 Behrend's Orch. Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. After the busi- this evening at the City View dance ness there will be a whist for the members. The committee in charge Mrs. Aime Demars and Mrs. Irving includes Mrs. Iva Ingraham, chair- Wickham. Six prizes will be given man, Mrs. Annie Trotter, Mrs. Min- the winners. Refreshments will be nie Smith and Mrs. Chris. Christensen. There will be prizes for the winners and refreshments. Noble Grand Mrs. Frances Chambers has also requested the officers and guard team to be present for a tend a Nutmeg Trail meeting, &! rehearsal Monday evening.

speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association at the school assembly hall Monday evening. As he will speak along educational lines it is hoped there will be a Seventh District to hear him.

The Good Will club, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Fifth District will hold its monthly busi-Miss Margaret Cadman of the ness meeting at the schoolhouse on Midland apartments has entered the Keeney street Monday evening. The Hartford hospital. Miss Cadman, speaker will be the Rev. Truman H. of the children are urged to attend this meeting. A social hour with re-Oxford Parish Chapter D.A.R. freshments will follow the business. will hold its regular monthly meet- Mrs. Aime Demars heads the com-

Swedish Lutheran Sunday school and his subject "The Assimilation teachers will have a meeting this evening at the church at 8 o'clock.

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The Good Will club's dance is The committee in charge is hall. served and the card games will be followed by dancing.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist Episcopal Church will at-Lockanum at 8 o'clock tonight. The members are requested to meet at the church at 7:30. Automobiles Willard B. Rogers will be the will be provided for transportation.

### LIST OF TAXPAYERS IN HERALD TOMORROW

Fifteen Feet of Them Paying On \$10,000 or More to Be Printed on Saturday.

In keeping with The Herald' custom, the list of taxpayers who will be assessed this year on a property valuation of ten thousand dollars or over will be published in this paper on Saturday. Two Herald men spent five hours yesterday in making up the list.

They wrote their figures on a continuous roll of copy paper and when they were finished they found that it had required more than 15 feet of paper.

Formerly The Herald published! the list of taxpayers who own property valued at five thousand dollars or more. The increased valuation of property under the Linder system, however, has made it impossible to take in the five thousand owners so the minimum was aised to ten thousand.

### MORIARTY IN HOSPITAL, HIS CASE POSTPONED

The case of Leo P. Moriarty of 23 Main street, charged with drunk driving, and not come up for hearing in police court this morning because the defendant was still in Memorial hospital where he was taken after an automobile he was briving struck a tree on Wood bridge street about 2 o'clock yes-

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway said that it had not been decided when the case would come ip for a hearing. It depended on Moriarty's condition, he said. At he hospital this morning, it was said that Moriarty would be discharged during the day. His cas may come up in court tomorrow morning or may be continued until

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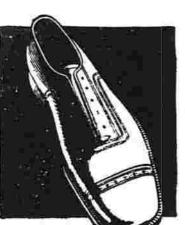
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