Lindy Flew 8,517 Miles

ly 8,517 miles.

ping off for St. Louis on Monday.

Since Leaving Capital

Since leaving Washington, D. C., Panama to Cartagena, 465 miles;

in the Spirit of St. Louis for his Cartagena to Bogota, 642 miles;

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MANUFACTURERS ARGUE AGAINST RIVER DIVERSION

Col. Sherwood A. Cheney, Manchester Native, Hears Our State's Plea On Hub Petition.

Supporting Governor Trumbull and the State of Connecticut, stron 2 protest against the proposed diversion of the c... 's waters of the Ware River, by the Massachusetts Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, was entered today by E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut in behalf of the industries of the state, Mr. Hubbard appeared before Colonel S. A. Cheney, distric: engineer of the War Department, at a War Department hearing held in Springfield in the Auditorium Building at 1:30 p. m. today, on the application of the Metropolitan Commission for a permit to proceed with its water diversion. Action was taten by the association on the authority of its Power and Waterways Committee, of which F. S. Chasy president of the Chase Companies of Waterbury is chairman and man ufacturers from various parts of the state, who had been advised by the Association of the hearing, were present and added their testimon; in opposition to the diversion.

Use of River placed emphasis upon the extent to which the Connecticut River is now used in handling coal, petroleum cement, lime, stone, sand and other commodities, and to the failure of Congress to provide for a proper increase in these facilities. River shipments, said Mr. Hubbard, now to tal approximately 600,000 tons a year and with proper canalization could be enormously increased.

"In 1926," he said, "over 160,-

000 tons of coal entered and lett the port of Hartford. Glastonbury discharged and received over 12,000 tons. Middletown received and discharged over 54,000 tons, and the ports below Middletown officially received and discharged over 18,-000 tons. In addition, the tonnage of cerrent, stone, lime, sand and other commodities totaled in 1925 from Hartford over 50,000 tons. from Glastonbury nearly 5,000 tons Middletown over 17,000 tons, and he ports below Middletown over tonnage of 30,000 tons and you that comprise the "hopelessly have a total of official plus non Democratic" south do not cast official tonnage of something ap many Republican votes in Novemproaching 600,00 tons a year. The ber, but they cut no inconsiderable authority for these tonnages was figure in June when it comes to taken from the records of the U.S. nominating Republican candidates. Engineers' Office, War Department, Providence, R. I., from a survey of the Connecticut River as a navigable stream presents a difficult problem, owing particularly to the shifting of the banks and the accuneulation of sand from chartered bars. The present 12 feet depth has scarcely been maintained, whereas a 14 feet channel is necessary if Connecticut cities are to be served adequately." Should the river be dredged to permit the use of barges carrying 1700 to 1800 tons of coal instead of the 1000 ton ones now gen-

Natural Flow tors upon navigable as well as on his lead.

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imately 30c a ton.

FIGHT TO LAST DITCH GOV. TRUMBULL'S SLOGAN

Tells Banqueteers About Bay State's Effort to Divert River Water.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 9 .- "We are going to fight to the last ditch. We are prepared to fight as a bus- Jewels of former Russian royalty iness proposition and not at all on and deeds of the present rulers of an unfriendly basis, but we are go- Russia are all mixed up in the case only grandmother in Congress, cast

laid down the gauntlet in the mat- for a police court hearing here on ter of the efforts of Massachusetts February 16 on a charge of obtainto divert water from the Connecti- ing money under false pretences. cut river. The governor made his Police say Dudikoff collected

Gov. Trumbull told a large aud- once belonged to Russian royalty versal peace and will work to bring fusing to let Connecticut know just

MONKEY GLANDS REJUVENATE TWO

First Patients, Wearing Masks, Are Shown to Doctors in

Vienna, Feb. 9 .- The first two Viennese "rejuvenated" by the famous gland operations of Dr. Voronoff, have been presented for examination at a meeting of the Vienna Medical Society. Their identity was hidden behind face masks.

who performed the operations. followed the rules laid down by Dr. Voronoff, originator of that class of operations. He said that the ape from which the glands had been taken were sent to him by Dr. Voronoff himself. The baboon and the patients were operated upon simultaneously with local anesthetics and narcosis respectively.

The ape's glands were cut in thin slices and four of them were sewed upon the patient's glands. The glands of one baboon sufficed to rejuvenate

three human beings. The patients testified that their desire for work had been greatly stimulated by the operation and that general mental and physical elasticity resulted from it. Both patients left the hospital after a week's treat ... ent.

"SOLID SOUTH" IS SOLID FOR

Mr. Hubbard in his testimony Survey Shows That Cabinet motherly approval.

forces that are opposing the presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoothe solid south's delegates securely lic schools in England. tucked away in his vest pocket.

The Hoover managers jubilantly 1,000 tons. Add to this a petroleum admitted the fact. The ten states Have 148 Votes

Leaving out the border states which the Manufacturers' Associa-like Tennessee, Oklahoma and Kention of Connecticut instituted and tucky, which are as often Republifrom the official figures of the va- can as Demorcatic in presidential rious oil companies utilizing the elections, the southern states will Connecticut River. The maintenance have a bloc of 148 votes in Kansas City. And a survey today disclosed that most of them are already pledged to Hoover in one way or another, mostly through the national committeemen who are the patronage distributors for their respective states. It is a bloc not to be despised by any aspirant for the

hard, could be decreased by approx- favoring Hoover's nomination. R. Discussing tlowage rights, Mr. as last December. Within the past Hubbard said: "Riparian propriet two weeks the others have followed

> Add To Strength These southern votes-if they

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JEWELRY OF ROYALTY

New Haven Man Is Arrested on Republican of Massachusetts; Mrs. Falsely.

ing to learn just where we stand at of John Dudiken, priest of the her first vote for preparedness by Greek Orthodox church, who today So Gov. John H. Trumbull has was ordered held in bail of \$16,000 declarations before the annual many thousands of dollars here for We believe in reasonable prepared-McKinkey banquet here last eve- the ostensible purpose of going to Europe to purchase jewelry that ness is peace insurance.

ience that Massachusetts had dis- and bring it here so that his back- it about. And one of the best means played great lack of courtesy in re- ers might make profitable deals.

Connections must be protected. When the right time comes, - the 'rope' for mine."

Dr. Emmanual Schleyer,

'HERB' HOOVER Tenn.

Candidate Will Have 400 Votes on the First Ballot Taken,

Washington, Fab. 9 .- Unless the

nomination. Six of the ten states of the solid south, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, B. Creager, the Texas committeeman, "belled the cat" as long ago

FIGURE IN ODD CASE army.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 9 .--

what the Bay State plans for diversion are. Massachusetts has kept Connecticut guessing so thoroughly that, Gov. Trumbull said, "we do not yet know what the plans are in regard to taking what is tributary water of the Connecticut river."

Dudikoff was arrested in Chicago last week at the request of local police and released under bail of \$22,500 pending an extradition hearing. On Monday local police were notified the man had skipped his bail. To the surprise of detectives here Dudikoff and Maurice water of the Connecticut guessing so thoroughly that, Gov. Trumbull said, "we do not yet know what the plans are in regard to taking what is tributary water of the Connecticut guessing so thoroughly that, Gov. Trumbull said, "we do not yet know what the plans are in regard to taking what is tributary water of the Connecticut guessing so thoroughly that, Gov. Trumbull said, "we do not yet know what the plans are in regard to taking what is tributary water of the Connecticut guessing so thoroughly that, Gov. Trumbull said, "we do not yet know what the plans are in regard to taking what is tributary water of the Connecticut guessing so thoroughly that, Gov. Trumbull said, "we do not yet know what the plans are in regard to taking what is tributary water of the Connecticut guessing so thoroughly that, Gov. Trumbull said, "we do not yet know what the plans are in regard to taking what is tributary water of the Connecticut guessing so thoroughly that, Gov. Trumbull said, "we do not yet know what the plans are in regard to taking what is tributary water of the Connecticut guessing so thoroughly g Dudikoff was arrested in Chicago country is to let every other nation

HYMNS, ARIAS AND KISSES



Grace Moore started her singing in the choir back home in Jellicoe, The other day she made her operatic debut at the Metropolitan in New York as "Mimi" in La Boheme. Here's her father. Colonel Richard L. Moore, planting a kiss of parental felicitation upon her cheek after the opening performance while Mrs. Moore looks on with proud

London Head Master Raps Modern Mother

onslaughts have been made upon greater marital happiness. From the inquiry. entirely likely that the Cabinet Nairne, former famous headmaster responsible for the new baby, Do- est man in the world." candidate will come up to the Kan- of the Merchant Taylors' School, mestic arrangements today mostly Rockefeller will be called to tell

> tie," said Prof. Nairne today. "I am certain that more babies us."

London, Feb. 9 .- Many severe would mean fewer divorces, and

BENEFITS OF 'DRY' **WOMEN PACIFISTS?** NONE IN CAPITOL

"Feminine Bloc" In Congress Better Homes But Poorer Forget Party Lines to Vote For Preparedness.

Washington, Feb. 9-Are wom-

The "Feminine Bloc" of Con-Arkansis, Mississippi and Texas, gress answered the question today erally in use, the freight rate from are on record, through statements by serving notice on the country Norfolk, Virginia, said Mr. Hub- by their Republican "bosses" as that women demand preparedness

Rejecting every overture of the 'Little Army" forces of the House, the four women in Congress took their stand with veterans of the World War in demanding that the nation be ready to meet every foe. Members of the "Feminine Bloc" demonstrated their emphatic belief in the cause of preparedness by deserting administration leaders to support appropriations to expand the civilian reserve corps of the

No World Peace All of them-Mrs. Kahn, Republican of California, Mrs. Rogers, Charge of Obtaining Money Norton. Democrat of New Jersey and Mrs. Langley, Democrat of Kentucky-hold that world peace is

> still far away. Mrs. Langley, the newest member of the "Feminine Bloc" and the supporting an amendment to the War Department supply bill providing increased funds for the offi-

> cers' reserve corps. "We are not Militarists," said Mrs. Langley today, in explaining her stand. "Nor are we Pacifists.

"We will welcome the day of uniof preserving peace in our

"About the only thing we do Gruskay, a Waterbury lawyer, hanging as he calmly ate breaknow is that Massachusetts has an walked into headquarters late very

LOST ON FATHERS

Survey Shows. Washington, Feb. 9.-The hand tional aridity, but the benefits are other Senators felt he should take

brothers of the country. today by Dr. Louis I. Dubiln, a man of the Standard of Indiana, These are the conclusions drawn fellow of the American Public when the latter defied the commit-Health Association, from a five- tee. year study of the influence of prohibition on public health. His

analysis of mortality statistics between 1900 and 1926 have been made public. "The prohibition period," Dublin children and adolescents of both sexes, and this decline is character-

age periods among women. Better Homes But-Better homes, more healthful fcod, greater freedom for relaxation and recreation, the survey

"The improvement is retarded among young male adults and dis-

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the surreme blessing of marriage, others than their parents. Riches, more mysterious \$3.080,000 Liberty prompt relief measures are taken.

on the witness stand to prove that the largest stockholders in the oil company involved knew little or nothing about the mysterious deals. Chairman of Board Rockefeller came into the picture dation, which virtually owns the

Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Booze Offsets This, U. S. oil from the Continental at \$1.75 a severe weather sets in, suffering will barrel which bought it the same be intense: day for \$1.50 a barrel from A. E. Elsewhere, as well as in New York

Two motives prompted the Senate public lands committee to summon that rocks the cradle grows firmer Rockefeller as a witness. First, some Senators wanted him called under prohibition, and child health to prove that the committee was improves annually under constitu- "playing no favorites." Second, entirely lost upon the fathers and the witness stand to show that Rockefeller did not approve of the action of Robert W. Stewart, chair-

Rockefeller's Letters Correspondence between Rockefeller and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, the Senate's oil prosecutor," demonstrated this fact but some committee members wanted Rockefeller to give the ly declining mortality rates among same testimony under oath. In his Henry, "and I have been in mission letters to Walsh, Rockefeller reistic of a number of additional to tell the committee everything he the terrible winter of 1898-99. knew about the deal.

In one letter to Stewart, Rockeself and to your associates in the risen rapidly for months. We are management of your company, to continued, have been reflected in your stockholders and to the public the better health of the stay-at- to help bring these transactions into the fullest light that can be thrown upon them. No desire, however praiseworthy, to protect those who may have been involved, jusappeared altogether during the tifies the withholding of any slightest fact that will help clear up the

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Man Now Able To See Across Atlantic Ocean

Hart is the operator of a short man can see across the Atlantic wave radio station here. The de- was wrecked by the explosion number of the churches in the dioocean. A group of fascinated ob- monstration was conducted by the Fighting continued more than an cese of New York and for five years pany of London.

"About the only thing we do know is that Massachusetts has appropriated sixty-five millions to appropriated sixty-five millions to such a project. Massachusetts needs water for Boston bests needs water for Boston beyond all question but it is also true.

"About the only thing we do know is that Massachusetts has appropriated sixty-five millions to appropriated sixty-five millions to appropriated sixty-five millions to appropriate si

NOW A COUNTESS LINDY, 'IDOL OF CUBA' TELEPHONE GIRL

GETS Á GREAT OVATION Pretty Bay State Girl Marries One of Oldest Titles in France.

Mansfield, Mass., Feb. 9-Residents of this little town, practically isolated in the winter but a hustling aristocratic summer community today were pointing with pride to Countess Roberta De Mauduit de Paris, former telephone girl here and a graduate of Mansfield schools.

Friends received word here that the little Roberta Laurie they knew has been married to Count De Mauduit, holder of one of the oldest titles in

From the switchboard in the Mansfield Telephone exchange along a path of innumerable beauty contests and popularity prizes, that took her from Mansfield to New York, Miami and Paris, the little "Annie Laurie" of this town has risen to the peerage and nobility of France.

The countess' father was formerly a landscape gardner SENATE CALLS

ROCKEFELLER

Be Asked What He Knows About the Continental Deal.

Washington, Feb. 9.-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was subpoensed today by the Senate public lands committee to appear as a witness Saturday in the new Teapot Dome

the "modern mother," but few have prevalent idea is that some one New York City was asked to serve some serious missionary work, it is equalled the attack of Dr. J. A. other than the parents should be the subpoena on the so-called "rich-

sas City convention next June with one of the most distinguished pub- leave children out of consideration. what he knows about the Continen-"The boys and girls of today are tal Trading Company's mysterious "Instead of being looked upon as apt to owe all their training to \$50,000,000 oil deal and its even pare chood is looked upon all too luxury, amusement have become the Band "slush fund." Rockefeller Is Hoover people rather grudgingly often as a nuisance, a burden and a prime necessaries of life. The fam- not expected to divulge any new inily joys are vanishing from among formation but the committee was convinced that he ought to be put

(Continued on Page 10.) 514 MEXICAN REBELS

They Dynamited Train and Were Spotted By Federal Airplanes.

dalajara and Manzanillo last Suned, 514 rebels were captured and New York General Theological

servers sat in a darkened cellar last Baird Television Development Com- hour, the rebels fleeing when fed- was editor of the "Churchman." eral airplanes arrived. Dispatches also report that Gen.

good-will swing over Latin Ameri-from the flying field at Maracay, 70 ca and the West Indies, Col. Char- miles outside Caracas, to Virgin Islles A. Lindbergh flew approximate- ands, 1,050 miles; Virgin Islands (St. Thomas) to San Juan, Porto Col Lindbergh, who arrived in Rico, 110 miles; San Juan to Santo Havana yesterday afternoon from Domingo, 259 miles; Santo Domin-Port Au Prince, Haiti, left Wash- go to Port Au Prince, 155, miles; ington on December 13. He will re- Port Au Prince to Havana, 750 main in Havana for four days, hop- miles. During his stay in the Panama

The "Lone Eagle" visited the fol- Canal Zone, Col. Lindbergh took a lowing 15 countries: Mexico, Guate- week's vacation in the mountains, mala, Honduras, British Honduras, isolating himself completely from

Salvador, Nicaragua. Costa Rica, the outside world. The flying colonel was in Mexico Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, Santo Do- City over Christmas, his mother flying from Detroit to spend Christ-The various legs of his flight mas day with him as the guest of were: Washington to Mexico City, Dwight W. Morrow, the United 2,100 miles; Mexico City to Guate-States ambassador to Mexico.

mala City, 650 miles; Guatemala In every country he visited Col. luncheon given by Cuban army offi-City to Belize, 250 miles; Belize Lindbergh was widely acclaimed as cers at Columbia field. . Great to San Salvador, 265 miles; San Sal- the world's foremost airman. Heads vador to Tegucigalpa, 135 miles; of the government of each republic Tegucigalpa to Managua, 150 miles: welcomed him and congratulated cheer Col. Lindbergh when he ap-Managua to San Jose, 210 miles; him upon his brilliant air achieve- peared. San Jose to Panama, 310 miles; ments.

Richest Man In World" to Over 4,000,000 Workers In U. S. Jobless Today

For the First Time Since 1920 Bread Lines Have Been Established In the Bowery, N. Y.

Editor's Note:-This is the first of a series of three articles on the unemployment situation which threatens to become serious unless

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN. New York, Feb. 9 .- For the first time since the winter of 1920-21 a

"bread line" has been established in the Bowery. Thousands of men are out of work and their numbers are being constantly augmented. Last week because he is chairman of the board the Bowery Mission fed 7,202 men, of trustees of the Rocketeller Foun- the Rev. John R. Henry, superintendent, informed International News Service today. Other welfare The latter concern in turn owned organizations are similarly active half of the Sinclair Crude Oil Co., and some of the social workers inwhich bought fifty per cent of the sist that a "crisis" is at hand. I

Humphreys, Texas oil man. The City, the situation is acute. The La-Continental made \$3,080,000 on the bor Bureau, Inc., specialists in economic research for labor unions, reports that 4,000,000 workers are

States. Gov. Alfred E Smith has taken instructed Commissioner James A. Manchester Protestant churches was to be honored at a luncheon ment to undertake a survey of the ing at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's was to go to a ball at the Yacht York City and to furnish him with auspices of the Sons of Temperance to the Pan-American conference will all available information concernant and will talk on "Law Enforce- he present. ing conditions throughout the state, with a view of speeding up the ment." state's public works program or taking other necessary steps to pro-

vide employment. Like 1898-99 "I haven't seen as many men out of jobs and dead broke since the winter of 1914-15," said the Rev. work in the Bowery for the past vealed that he had urged Stewart thirty years. It is reminiscent of

"The numbers of unemployed that frequent the Bowery have

EXECUTED AFTER FIGHT

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 9 .- Delayed dispatches received here today give meager details of the dynamiting by rebels of a train between Gua-

IN FIFTEEN YEARS.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- George Plitt, 48-year-old realty broker, has missed but four weekly luncheon meetings in 15 years. He has attended 793 meetings, at which he consumed approximately 2,000 chicken croquettes. He has paid \$79.30 for hat checking, and \$1,200 for luncheons. His meeting time aggregates about 3,000 business

"Why did you do it?" Plitt was asked. "Why not?" he answered

good naturedly.

CHURCH DIGNITARY HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Episcopal Social Service Secretary to Speak at St. for one man-Col. Charles A. Lind-Mary's Church.

tive secretary of the social service or to the "Caballero del Afre" and out of employment in the United commission of the Episcopal diosease of New York, will be the might be seen. preacher at the union service of the Hamilton of the state labor depart- which will be held on Sunday even- Army at Camp Columbia. Later he unemployment situation in New church. He is speaking under the Club at which mest of the delegates



Rev. Charles K. Gilbert

He was born in Bainbridge, N. ., and received his A. B. degree from Hamilton college in 1902. He was made master of arts in Hamil-Five federal soldiers were wound- ton in 1905 and later attended the executed and one car of the train seminary. He has been rector of a He is a member of the Committee of One Thousand and is author of

> TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Feb. 9 .- Treasury balance Feb. 7. \$94,114,192.48.

Pan-American Conference Forgotten as "Lone Eagle" Arrives at Havana; Luncheons and Receptions Arranged in His Honor—Big Society Ball Tonight; President Greets Him-Newspaper Devote Pages to His

Havana, Feb. 9 - "Official" social affairs in honor of Col, Charles A. Lindbergh, the idol of all Cuba, began at noon today with a crowds flocked to the flying field to

The next event on the social program was a reception at the United States Embassy at 4 o'clock. For two days the Embassy has been beseiged by persons seeking invitations. The biggest event of the social year will be the ball in honor of Col. Lindbergh at the Yacht Club

Col. Lindbergh was up bright and early this morning, looking fresh for his day's round of social affairs. Thousands of persons were disgruntled today because they lost anopportunity to welcome Col. Lindbergh adequately yesterday. Just about the hour Col. Lindbergh was expected at Columbia Field a commercial plane ascended, causing many to mistake it for the Spirit

of St. Louis. The authorities were deepy chagrined over the error, but Col. Lindbergh did not mind it. The reception he received was so uproarous that it set a precedent here. News of the Pan-American Conference was virtually crowded out of the newspapers this morning. They gave all available space to Col. Lindbergh's flight. El Mundo, Diario and De La Marina printed interviews with the "Lone Eagle' together with long descriptions of his brilliant career and eulogistic

editorials. MAGNIFICENT WELCOME navana, Feb. 9 .- A great international conference between the republics of North, Central and South America may be going on here today but Havana and, indeed, the whole island of Cuba had eyes only

The flush of Havana's magnificent welcome to the flying coloaci has not worn off an iota and today everyone from the Cuban citizens to the officials and their own and si-Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, execu- ter governments rushed to do honto gather in cheering crowds where-

ever it was reported Col. Lindberg At noon today Col. Lindbergh

with Col. Lindbergh's doings and printed editorials on his achievements as an emissary of good will. -Long Remembered The general city-wide reception to Col. Lindbergh as ne dropped from the sky yesterday afternoon after completing his fight from naiti in perfect time was som -

The newspapers today were filled.

thing which will be remembered by every Cuban. As the Spirit of St. Louis w. s sighted from the historic Morro Castle, the last stronghold of Old Spain, sirens screamed, whistles shreiked and the horns of automobiles and the bells of street cars

filled the air. Lindy h-1 arrived. After the reception at the fleid, a motor procession was formed to escort Col. Lindbergh to the Prasiiential Palace where President Machado greeted him officially. In his greeting, President Machado included one for Mrs. Evangeling Lindbergh, the aviator's mother. It

"To your good mother, who awaits you with open arms, say in our name that her son discharges a great mission of love and peace, and that we, as also the other countries you have visited, owe her sincere acknowledgment for having brought to the world a person who has done so much for brotherhood ariong all

"Tell her that our hearts feel for her and that in my person Crba sends her its love and admiration." Hero Worshipping All Cuba was hero worshipping

today for the young man who has brought the greater part of the civilized world to his feet in admiration. One of the most interesting acchievements on Lindbergh's part

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"SOLID SOUTH"

IS SOLID FOR

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pend upon it.

DISSATISFIED WITH

Although considerable dissatis

tion of trolley service from Rock-

Sunday, it's effect, if any, on Man-

tirely, the use of automobiles as a

means of conveyance to Crystal

Lake, where several Manchester

cottages are located and where

well. Under the new system, which

oes into effect Sunday, these com-

muters will be "out of luck" inas-

much as the schedule calls for but

The last car for Stafford in the

n:orning will leave Rockville at

uie submitted by the company, and

through to Hartford. The first car

from Rockville to Stafford in the

effernoon will be at 3:55 p. m.

and the last car from Stafford wil!

be at 6:37 p. m., proceding to

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"If the saloon has gone and the

deleterious character as to result in

in the death rate from alcoholism.

and from the associated condition of

cirrhosis of the liver. Both of

these diseases were at a minimum

in 1920. They are now at a point

almost as high as in the decade

prior to prohibition. The rate is

now more than three times as high

Warning that his conclusions

"The effect of the prohibition

situation on the public has prob-

ably been good where there has

been prohibition to an appreciable

degree; and the situation has been

unsatisfactory to the degree in

which there has been, in fact, no

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Saucers

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size. Special this week \$1.50

for coughs:

prohibition."

must not be interpreted as an en-

dorsement of prohibition as now

enforced, Dr. Dublin concluded:

as it was only six years ago."

"There has been a constant risc

no advantage to their health.

middle years of life in that sex.

LOST ON FATHERS

BENEFITS OF 'DRY'

the eastern states.

52 a. m., according to the sched-

and the same in the afternoon.

this purpose.

Hartford.

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Men's Overcoats

including every garment in our stock in every style from Ches-

Horsfall Custom Tailored Coats. All regular stock. Ou go at sensational price reductions in this, our greatest sale	rruey
Men's \$40 Overcoats go at \$2	9.50
Men's \$50 Overcoats go at\$3	4.50
Men's \$55 Overcoats go at\$3	9.00
Men's \$60 Overcoats go at\$4	4.75
Men's \$65 Overcoats go at\$4	9.00
Men's \$70 Overcoats go at\$5	8.25
Men's \$85 Overcoats go at\$6	9.00
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Men's \$55 Suits Go at\$44.75
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ity Men's Silk Hose at the merchandise adjustment price of (2Pair for 55c

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\$3.50 Silk Mufflers	
go at\$2	.89
\$6.50 Fancy Vests	
go at \$2	.45
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Jackets \$6	.95
\$18.00 Reversible	
Suede Coats \$15	.49

Just think of buying regular \$35 and \$40 Men's and Young men's Suits at this guaranteed \$26.50

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Overcoats

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Up to \$40

Men's Suits

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Special

One lot of about 100 Over-

Men's Overcoats Extra Special

We have placed in one group regular \$45.00 and \$50 Overcoats and marked them at \$34.50

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Odd lines of Men's Oxfords and high shoes that sold regularly at \$8 to \$10, all in one

Men's Hats

Extra Special One lot of Men's Felt Hats that sold regularly up to \$5 will go while \$1.95

they last at

\$3.50 Shirts go at ...\$2.45 \$4.50' Shirts go at ... \$3.35 \$5.00 Shirts go at ...\$3.95

Underwear

\$3.00 Union Suits at \$2.45 \$3.50 Union Suits at \$2.79 \$5.00 Union Suits at \$4.39

Men's Hose At prices that mean savings. We caution you to come early.

\$1.00 Fancy Silk Hose \$1.50 Silk Mixture Hose 95c \$2.00 English Wool

Hose \$1.55 Extra Specials

Pajamas

in muslin, flannelette, broad-Wonderful savings. Be early. \$2.50 Pajamas go at . . \$1.95 \$3.00 Pajamas go at \$2.29

Neckwear

\$3.50 Pajamas go at \$2.89

\$4.50 Pajamas go at \$3.39

A sale that is a sale. \$1.00 Silk Neckwear at 75c \$1.50 Silk Neckwear \$1.15 \$2.00 Silk Neckwear \$1.45 \$2.50 Silk Neckwear \$1.75

Men's Gloves

A sale with a reason. Not just an excuse. Come, you be the judge. \$2.00 Fabric Gloves \$1.55 \$3.50 Cape Gloves at \$2.95 \$4.50 Buckskin Gloves \$3.49 \$10 Fur Lined Gloves \$7.95

Hats and Caps All odd lines at tremendous

price reductions. \$2.00 Caps Will go at 95c \$2.50 Caps Will go at \$1.95 \$5.00 Hats \$1.95 \$8 to \$15 Velour Hats \$2.95

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Imported Blue Willow Ware Breakfast Plates \$2.48 dozen Dinner Plates \$2.75 dozen Large Soup Plates \$2.85 Campbell's Beans, 3 cans 23c JAMES N. NICHOLS Highland Park, Tel. 785-2

ALREADY "ALL SET" FOR CHAMBER DINNER

Final Arrangements Complete; Rivalry For Positions as Waitresses Is Lively.

The final arrangements for the 27th annual banquet of the Champer of Commerce to be held Monday stick-added to Hoover's admitted evening, February 20, have been basic strength in California, New completed and the committee is sat-Jersey, New Hampshire, Michigan, isfied that nothing has been left the states of the far northwest and undone that could contribute to the the border states, emboldened his success of the occasion.

Clarence Quimby as toastmaster handlers today to claim that he will ballot at Kansas City. There seem- will be plenty of fun and action. ed considerable justification for the With two such speakers as Dr. John Nichol Mark and James P. (Jim) The southern patronage bosses Taylor, each an accomplished after- tain Stephen Tobin will prompt the claim that they have been "pushed" dinner speaker with a fund of wit old fashioned dance numbers. into supporting Hoover because and drollery, diners are bound to

there hasn't been any other place forget to bir troubles. gates. And, besides, most of the charge of the preparation of the Liebe and Mary Silhavy. southern committeemen regard dinner, is a guarantee of quality. Hoover, rightly or wrongly, as the Postmaster Oliver F. Toop will

"administration candidate." Souththe administration. Their jobs and peaches" the general committee felt in his hands. It is understood that be pleasing news to her many political future in most cases dethe competition for positions on the friends. staff of waitresses has been keen. "Al" Behrend's orchestra will furnish the instrumental music and ing a slege of the mumps.

Scott Simon has been given carte | mumps. blanc on the matter of souvenirs tests in Stafford and Rockthey will be things of value.

Stafford over the scheduled limita- ance-and the present receipt of evening. dinner reservations already practiville to Stafford Springs beginning cally guarantees this point.

Members are again urged to chester will be slight. About the make up their table groups as early only material difference which to- as possible. As stated before, memtal elimination of the service be- bers are privileged to bring friends tween the two points would make even though they may not be memhere is that it would necessitate en | bers of the Chamber of Commerce.

many Manchester persons go during the summer months. However, a Official notification of the promovery small portion of such persons tion of Helmer G. Anderson of the have been using the trolley cars for Howitzer Company to the rank of second lieutenant to fill the gap injured leg. In Rockville and vicinity, however, the situation is more acute. made by the retirement of Walter Tedford, was announced today at Not only does it affect out-of-town the adjutant general's office. employees but school children as

wo trips to Stafford in the morning in New Haven.

egular meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the K. of C. the last morning car from Stafford hall on r'riday evening. The meetwill leave at 7:30 a. m., going ing will start at 7:30.

Feb. 14th. South M. E., Church. Everybody welcome. Tickets admit- served. ting two \$3.00. Phone G. E. Keith. 121-Advt.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three births occurred yesterday at Memorial Hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicoline Zacarro of 64 Birch street in the afternoon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitkin of 58 North Elm "Prohibition has not been particularly effective in that sex-and street in the afternoon; and a son cities, and, more particularly, in Tolland Turnpike in the morning.

Three patients were reported adnitted; none was discharged. The admissions were Mrs. Suzan Loney Trenton prison. great body of men no longer spend of Bigelow street, Mrs. Harley large part of their wages on Palmer of Bidwell street, Mrs. liquor, it is only too clear that Ethelyn Gibson and Mrs. Minnie what they drink now is of such Barnsley of 14 Garden street. The ceusus today is 41.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following release of attach ment was filed for public record in the Town hall this record in the Town Hall this morning: Justin Frankovitch vs. Dr. Andrew J. Crighton, land in Manchester and East Hartford, action of October, 1925.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear son Fred Robinson who died three years ago today.

precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still, place is vacant in our home

Which never can be filled. Sadly missed FATHER AND MOTHER.

Rockville

The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church will enjoy a straw ride to the Tolland Town Hall this evening. An entertainment will be presented at the hall and refreshments served. The party will leave the church at 7:15 sharp. A jolly time is assured all

who attend. The Hatheway - Miller Post. American Legion will give a benefit dance in the Ellington Town Hall have 400 votes or more on the first is in himself a guarantee that there on Saturday evening. This is given to increase the fund for a new fire apparatus. The Sunshine Orchestra will furnish the music and Cap-

The Ever Ready Club of the Union Congregational Church will The fact that Cheney Brothers' meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock to go. The backers of Dawes and efficient service department, head- at the church. The life of Mary Lowden have made no serious ef- ed by Steward Melville L. Stacy, Antin will be discussed and papers fort to corral the southern dele- and backed up by Chef Osano, have on her life will be read by Lucille Miss Bessie Durfee, kindergarten

teacher of the East District School, ern committeemen like to ride with ing his reputation as a "picker 6" and who has been confined to her is very much improved. This will

Miss Loretta Kemnitzer of Windsor avenue is convalescing follow-Miss Alice Rosenberg, daughter STAFFORD LINE PLAN which will entertain and lead the of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenberg of Prospect street is ill with the

Mrs. Walter Backofen has return-Cut of Schedule Subject of Pro- and reports that, this year, quality ed to her home on Ward street from will be the motto. There will not be the City Hospital where she underas many souvenirs as last year, but went an operation for appendicitis.

A large number attended the With this happy combination and sketch given by the Ladies Aid Soefficient working force, all that is ciety of the First Evangelical faction has arisen in Rockville and needed is the usual liberal attend. Lutheran Church on Wednesday The Annual Roll Call of the Un-

ion Congregational Church will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Rev. and Mrs. Brookes and family will be in the receiving line. An exceptionally interesting program has been arranged and Mrs. Walter Skinner, church historian, will read her report for last year. Refreshments will be served by the Ever

Klowa Council, D. of P. will hold meeting Friday evening in Red

Mens Hall. Mr. Harry Pinney, Sr., is confined to his home on Hale street with an

Mrs. Herman Ludke of Prospect street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The Sunshine Girls Company will and Miss Anne Miller, anaesthetists furnish an evenings entertainment at Memorial hospital, attended the in the Sykes Auditorium on Friday annual meeting of the American evening, under the auspices of the Nurses' Association held yesterday Senior Class of the Rockville High

Misses Katherine and Mary Shee-A valentine social will follow the han of Spring street are in Andover, Mass., attending the funeral of their

brother, John Sheehan. The Afternoon Whist Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orlando Ransom Father and Son Banquet Tuesday, of North Park street. Following the whist dainty refreshments were

> The Every Mothers Club will hold a meeting on Friday afterneon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Baptist Church. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis will address the meeting. His topic will be "The Good and Bad Influence in the Home."

NEW LILLIENDAHL TRIAL

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 9-Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, convicted of manslaughter last December for the killing of Dr. especially has this been true in the to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of 320 William Lilliendahl, the woman's aged husband, may get another trial, it was revealed today. The: are now serving ten year terms in

> Application for a new trial will be made shortly, according to Charles M. Phillips, Mrs. Lilliendahl's attorney, who said he had "valuable new evidence."

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Master Magician

On the Rialto Screen

REED HOWES

"The Lost Limited"

A daring star in a daring drama.

AT REGULAR RIALTO PRICES

QUICK HEATING JOB 'AT GREEN IS PLANNED

Burning With Installation Over Week-End.

Solution of the heating problem at the Manchester Green Grammar School, is to take the form of a new heating system which will be new heating system which will be installed over the week-end, it was learned today. An oil heater is to replace the present coal burning system, which has proven inadequ-

Miss Mabel A. Lanphear, principle of the school, which has an enrollment of 270 children, said today that the heating has been very

unsatisfacory for some time. The children often have to wear sweat-ers or overcoats in the morning

sion tomorrow afternoon, the fire will be drawn and after the furnace Oil System to Replace Coal has cooled sufficiently, the oil heater will be installed. The work will be done by Merton H. Strick-land of this town. Speedy work will be required to complete the job in time to have the school heat-

> The 32d Annual Comes on Feb. 21 Watch For It!

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A western thriller.

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DON'T MISS THIS SHOW TONIGHT LAST CHANCE TO SEE JACK SANSON'S

Stage Presentation

FEATURING BILLIE SHEA WITH 19 —OTHER PEOPLE —19 NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. SPECIAL SCENERY.

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The starry sky:

Our fad now

Is astronomy,

In which I'm

Than she!

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2-FEATURES-2

RIN-TIN-TIN "A RACE FOR LIFE"

MR. and MRS. RINTY On many a night "Rinty, my dear," "If I'd my wish, My wife and I Sit gazing at

I were not I,

She sighed, "I wishI wouldn't be-But yonder Fish-" If I'd my wish, "Say Pisces, dear," I'd be Dog Star!" I said, but she "My darling," Just wrinkled up Nannie yelped; Said I to her,

ADDED FEATURE MARY ASTOR and LLOYD HUGHES in 66 Sailors?

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GRETA The Divine Woman'

tend a scout rally.

SENATE CALLS ROCKEFELLER IN OIL PROBE Cit Ca

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situation." When Stewart defied the commit- La tee, Rockefeller wrote Walsh that Me he was "sorry he (Stewart) did not pa answer all of your questions."

The inquiry meanwhile stood in Ri adjournment until Saturday while the Senate's process servers sought | Co to hand a subpoena to Wayne Br O'Neil, son of James E. O'Neil, who Es received \$800,000 in bonds from Co the Continental. The bonds, kept by Wayne O'Neil, were later paid into Aetna Insurance835 the treasury of the Prairie Oil & Aetna Cas & Sure ... 900 Gas Company-which joined with Aetna Life860 the Sinclair Crude Oil in buying the Conn General 1850 1900 Continental's oil-when the elder Automobile 390 O'Neil thought he was going to die.
Young O'Neil has been looked upon as a "missing witness" for five Lincoln Nat Life115 National Fire1075

PROM DANCE PROGRAM

The program of dances for the Hart Gas pfd 70 annual Junior Prom to be held in the High school assembly hall Sat- S N E Tel Co1/2 urday evening was announced today Conn El Ser pfd 92 by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. Twelve regular dance numbers are American Hardware .. 78 on the program and there are three

Worthy Hills orchestra of Hart- Billings Spencer com. ford, which has been secured for Billings Spencer pfd .. 3 the occasion, will give a short con- Rigelow Hart com . . . 94 cert before the dance starting at Bristol Brass 11 8:30. One will be a selection from Collins Co 112 the Student Prince and the other, Colt F rms 31 "Marcheta". The program calls for Eagle Lock 80 eleven fox trots and one waltz. The Fafnir Bearings 110 list follows:

1. Rain. 2. Everybody Loves My Girl. 3. The Beggar. 4. My Heart Stood Still.

Smile. 6 Thou Swell. Intermission.

7. Diane.

10. Cornfed. 11. I Live, I Die For You.

12. Four Walls. The extra numbers Heaven, Dream Kisses and Sweet- Standard Screw110 heart. The latter is a waltz. It will 'forrington 90 be possible for the orchestra to US Envelope pfd 120 play every number on the program Union Mfg Co 21 if the dancers are prompt. The pro- Whit Coil Pipe 18 gram is scheduled to start at 8:45. Refreshments including iced punch,

LINDY IN HAVANA, **IDOL OF ALL CUBA**

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to Latin Americans is his ability to arrive on schedule. As one well known American humorist said while he was here for the opening session of the Pan-American con-

"If Lindy says he will be in Siberia at 3:30 he will get there at Col. Lindbergh was due here at

4 o'clock. He reached here at 3:45. During his stay here Col. Lindbergh will the guest of the United States embassy.

It may be accepted as a foregone conclusion that Lindbergh's flight is the forerunner of a great air service throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. The proposal is already under way for an air mail service between the United States and Cuba and Lindbergh's flight undoubtedly will hasten it. "I had a fine trip and I have en

joyed my whole journey immensely," said Col. Lindbergh. "I saw some of the most beautiful scenery in the world and it was somewha thrilling to ride over jungles and mountains where a plane had never travelled before. I hope that my flight will have good results."

KANSAS CITY PROVES IT HAS ROOMS ENOUGH

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Kansas City apparently satisfied the Republican national committee today that it has ample facilities for taking care of the Republican national convention next June. The differences between the com-

mittee representatives and the city representatives were threshed out at a meeting behind closed doors here today, and up to noon no consideration had been given to any change in the convention site.

While our conferences are still being carried on," said W. M. Butler, chairman of the national committee, "we apparently have come to an entirely satisfactory agreement in the matter of rooms. Statements made by the Kansas City committee relative to the room situation are now being checked up by our committee, but there is no doubt that all the rooms required for the national convention, slightly in excess of 4,000 will be fur-

"No reference has been made to any change in the convention city, we are trying to do is to keep 2

up with the room problem." While the Kansas City representatives were laying their charts before the Republican leaders, two Buffalo representatives, Samuel B. Botsford and George P. Urban, with invitations from Mayor Frank X. Schwab and other civic leaders of Buffalo, were waiting with an offer of \$200,000 to the Republicans to bring their convention there. Butler indicated however, that this invitation would get only polite consideration.

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ice cream and fancy cakes will be served. N. Y. Stocks

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GENERAL PROMOTED

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J. C. CARTER ENTRIES LEAD POULTRY SHOW

ed North End Fancier Captures Most Firsts in Local Association's Exhibit.

The list of prize winners at the reventh annual embibit of the Manchester Poultry Association which is being held in the Buckland Building was announced late today as follows:

Buff Orpington, first cock, first hen, first, second, third, fourth and fifth pullets, first, second, third, fourth and fifth cockerels and first pen all won by Joseph Carter of Main street. The first prize winning hen was sold to Daniel A.tkins. Barred Rocks: First cock, hen,

pullet, pen and first, second and hird cockerels won by J. Frank Bowen, local town engineer. Single Comb Rhode Island Re!s: First cock, hen, first and second cockerel, first, second, third and fourth pullets and first pen to W. r. Dexter of Plainville. Second cock and second hen prizes were won by John May of this town.

White Lghorns: first and second cock, hen, cockerel and pulled to street. First pen, which includes a male and four females, went to Charles Johnson of Woodland Street First pen, which includes a give any intimation as to their store, Mr. Sanson disclosed.

| More than 54 per cent of Ne- leach scout is required to bring leverybody welcome. Tickets admitional and provided the provided in the provided state of the pass cooking tests should bring the store, Mr. Sanson disclosed. Charles Johnson of Woodland

White Wyandotes: first and second cock, first, second and third pullet won by H. J. Kissman of this town. Fourth and fifth prizes in pullets went to G. H. Sankey of Oakland street. The pen prize was won by Charles Johnson.

White Rocks: first and second cock, hen and cockerel and first, second and third pullet won by Edward Newton of 25 Hamlin street. Fourth and fifth prize winning pullets were owned by G. H. Sankey.

Jersey Black Giants: first hen and pullet won by H. W. Hollister

Black Minorcars: first and second pullet won by Fred Sankey. Light Brahmas: first cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, won by Edward P. Stein of Buckland.

SO. M. E. SCOUT TROOP WINS STUNT CONTEST

Troop 6 Boy Scouts of the South Methodist church won the high noint score at the competition in various merit badge stunts at the High school hall last night, turning in a score of 34 points to 28 points for Troop 3 of the Center church. Troop 1 of the North end was third with 20 points and Troop 5 and 2 finished fourth and

Troop 6 won the knot-tying, friction fire making and pacing contests whlie Troop 3 took the rescue race and the stretcher race. Other first places were won by Troop 5 in the staff relay and scoutcraft. The contests were held under the supervision of Scout Executive Beebe of Hartford. Mr. Beebe became involved in a technical discussion in the signalling contests!

points awarded in this event.

and as a result there were no

FUNERAL OF MRS. IDA MURRAY

The funeral service of Mrs. Ida Murray was held in the Roman Catholic church of the Transfigura tion in Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday morning. Several local relatives attended. Burial was in the Cypress Hill cemetery in that city.

> FUNERAL OF JOSEPH J. FOLEY

The funeral of Joseph J. Foley will be held at his late home at 131 Center street at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and at St. James's church at 10:30. The bearers will be Joseph Gorman, William Gorman, Herman O. Schendel, Michael Fitzgerald, Peter Happenny and Raymond Findlay. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery. Many friends called at the home today and last night to view the remains and to offer their consolation to Mr. Foley's wife and two children. The floral pieces are numerous.

PROBE OF BANKS Washington, Feb. 9 .- "Full and complete" hearings into the use of federal reserve funds for stock exchange gambling were ordered by the Senate banking committee to-day after Senator La Follette, Re-Washington, Feb. 9 .- Brig. Gen. publican of Wisconsin appeared to Frank C. Bolles was nominated to- ask for early action on his resoluday by President Coolidge as major | tion to restrict loans by federal reserve banks.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Alice Fregy of 1075 Main street entertained many of her

friends last evening in honor of her birthday. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. She received many beautiful gifts. Mandolin and banjor solos were given by Miss Alice Fegy and Miss Olympia Martina. Vocal solos were rendered, games were played, and a buffet lunch was served. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

SETBACK TOURNEY Another setback tournament has been formed at the Italian Club on Norman street. Charles Culatto has been named to select a silver loving cup for the winner. The entries

Tony Patricchia, Thomas Saplenza, Frank Fucchetti, Guiseppe Neretto, Charles Culotto, Stalo, D'Ubaloto, Comforto Bellotti, Battista Peretto, Luigi Buggini, Enrico Pi-Rota, Puolo A: nelli.

TO EXAMINE PRIDDY Riverhead, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- The day.

DYING GOLDFISH DISCLOSE

State Flower Shoppe Closed flourishing.
Several Weeks and Aquarium Folks Are Out of Luck.

Goldfish dying in a glass aquarium just inside a display window led to the discovery that the State Flower Shoppe located in the State theater building at 734 Main street weeks. Efforts to learn the reason given to a chain of bridge parties were only partially successful.

antoniole, Guiseppe Albo, John knew nothing about the reason for Jessie Winterbottom.

to police confessed killing his wife for more than three weeks. Sanson homes, when a large public bridge every one to do and many more inand two sons with a hatchet, will has no key to the store and there- will be given. report tomorrow. Neither member fore cannot take care of the gold-

Although Mr. Sceery could not be reached today, it was learned from some of his creditors that he had said that he was closing out his business here and intended to open up a new one in Willimantic. It is understood that business at the flower shop has not been

ROYAL BRIDGE PARTIES

A Royal Bridge is the name about to be launched by and for the benefit of Chapman Court, street, who managed the store, Order of Amaranth. The first of the could not be located today. A tele- series will be given by the four phone call to his home this morn- aces, or four head officers, Mrs. with the repeating of the scout ing brought no response. Later it Pauline Grant, Mrs. Adeline Shel- oath and prayer and taps were was stated by his sister that she ton, Mrs. E. C. Packard and Mrs. blown by bugler Remig.

his closing of the store. Patrolman This initial royal bridge will be John McGlinn said he saw Sceery given on February 15 at the home will hold /a "follow your leader" board a trolley car at noon to- of Mrs. Packard, 70 Henry street. hike Saturday afternoon. There Jack Sanson, manager of the tertain, then the queens and jacks, every one. On this hike there amine George H. Priddy, former State theater building, said that he taking in the entire membership of will be caves to explore, water falls Methodist minister who, according had been unable to locate Sceery Chapman court, at the individual to climb up alongside, stunts for

meeting opened with allegiance to the flag, the senior patrol leader received the report from the patrol leaders. Assistant Scoutmaster Hutchinson gave a short talk quet on Tuesday. to the troop and explained why it AMARANTH'S PLAN is so necessary for a scout to at-

> to contest work and the different teams were picked and then they competed against the second teams. Several of the teams showed very good speed, and other teams will have to step some in order to win. The meeting closed at 9 o'clock

The meeting was devoted mostly

In order to end up Scout Anniversary Week in the proper way we The kings will be the next to en- will be a bag full of surprises for

scouts busy for the afternoon.

along what is required for t test. Everyone assemble at i church at 1:30 sharp.
On Sunday the troop will

tend church in a body in observ ing Tuesday night with thirty-one boys answering the roll call. The Cooper will talk on Abraham Lin Cooper will talk on Abraham Lincoln, as it is his birthday. The scout meeting for ne week wil be held on Friday on account of the father and son ban-

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Alice F. Healey, well known Main street milliner, has returned from a few days' stay in New York where she attended the spring fashion show.

Automobiles driven by Emil G Hohenthal, Jr., of this town and Frank Morton of 104 Edgewood street, Hartford, collided at the in tersection of Center and Pine street this noon. No one was injured, but the local man's Ford coupe was badly damaged on one side. Police investigated but made no arrest.

Father and Son Banquet Tuesda teresting items that will keep the Feb. 14th, South M. E. Church-Each Scout is required to bring Everybody welcome. Tickets admit-

Keith's CLEARANCE SALE **Irre Reasonably Priced** CLUB GIVES YOU TH

EVERY SUITE IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK HAS BEEN REDUCED. OUR PROFIT SHARING CLUB GIVES YOU THE BENEFIT OF RE-DUCED PRICES WITH "A YEAR TO PAY."

A REAL QUALITY CHAMBER SUITE

"A Year to Pay"

BOUDOIR CHAIR

\$19.75

Here is a solid little chair with

spring filled seat that will help

beautify any bedroom. Made up

in beautiful chintz or denim to

match any color combination you

TRIPLE MIRROR VANITY

\$54.50 "A Year to Pay"

There are several of these vani-

ties left from chamber suites that

cannot be duplicated. They sell

regularly with suite for \$72.50.

Closing them out at \$54.50. "A

CHEST OF DRAWERS

\$9.50

Only a few of these handy chests left in oak or mahogany finish. They

are splendid for storage purposes

and the price is exceedingly low.

3 Pieces, Bed, Dresser and Chest.

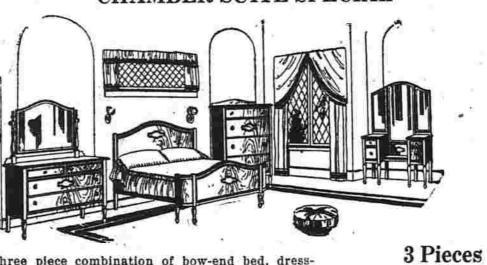
This is a Jamestown made suite made by Swedish craftsmen who know how to build good furniture. The finish is a lovely Huguenot walnut of finely matched veneers, with a small colored inlay on each piece. The Bed, Dresser and Chest priced regularly at \$165. Now \$139.50.

Or the Bed, Dresser and Full Vanity may be bought at \$159.50. "A Year to Pay."



A three piece combination of bow-end bed, dresser and triple mirror vanity that sells regular at \$147.50. Rich American walnut with gumwood

posts and rails. A good suite for little money. Bed, dresser and chest if preferred at \$114.50.



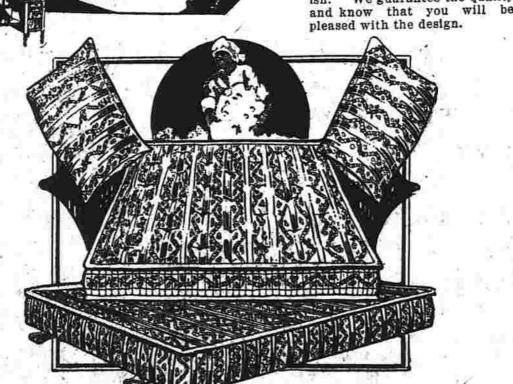
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"A Year to Pay" THIS LUSTROUS BEDROOM SUITE



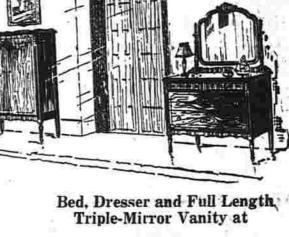
Corner Main and School Streets,

'A Year to Pay" Large 48 inch dresser, six drawer triple mirror vanity and full size bow end bed in the regular American Walnut finish. We guarantee the quality



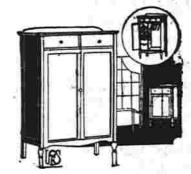
BOX SPRING OUTFIT \$59.50

We guarantee this outfit to be satisfactory in every way or your money refunded. Made to our specifications to fit any wood or metal bed.



\$159.50

"A Year to Pay"



CHIFFOROBE \$39.50

Beautifully finished in Huguenot walnut and priced very low for quick clearance. There is a clothes closet in one side with sliding trays on the opposite side.



ODD DRESSERS \$24.50

A medium sized dresser in walnut finish. Has large plate glass mirror, two large drawers and divided top drawer. A good piece to put in that spare bedroom with a wood finished metal bed.



DOUBLE DAY BEDS \$22.50

"\$1.00 a Week" A strong metal frame covered with heavy grade cretonne and opens to a full size bed.

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South Manchester

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THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1928

THE NEW LONDON LINE

Connecticut people will be glad to learn that President Coolidge is reported as being favoraby disposed toward the proposition that Congress shall authorize a construction loan of \$94,000,000 for the building of a fleet of four-day passenger liner to ply between this country and Europe. This is the line which it is proposed shall have New London for its American terminal.

The backing of the President, if it should become something more than passive, is desirable in this matter, as his attitude is likely to have a good deal of influence with members of the House who might otherwise be disposed to look upon the proposal with unwarranted suspicion. We wish that influence were likely to be as great with the Senate, which, in passing the Jones bill, committed itself to continued and enlarged government ownership of the merchant marine, and certain members of which seem better pleased to oppose anything the President favors than to agree with

ble, with Connecticut is so keenly interested, it seems to us that the loan, at a lower rate of interest than loan, at a lower rate of interest than it could be obtained for in the open market, and secured by a lien on the ships, which will cost about the ships and secured that the Republican party will nominate a candidate whom the voters which form is, so to speak, the long which form is, so to speak, the long the tenement windows from which green. Or whether Mr. Kresge's promise to the League was, by any associated that the Republican party will nominate a candidate whom the voters which form is, so to speak, the long the tenement windows from which in New York came from the dreams of an East Si le kid who resented which form is, so to speak, the long the tenement windows from which is a promise that could be safely promise to the League was, by any latest the same of the same \$125,000,000, is a thoroughly businesslike proposition and more than justifiable as a contribution to the upbuilding of the merchant marine. will be made, just the same, owing lican voters of Connecticut go to the SCIENCE TO MEASURE to the failure of a considerable polls determined to elect their cannumber of senators to take their responsibilities seriously.

It is our guess that if the New London line is started, it will be and not with the advantage of the chance as the celebrated celluloid government loan.

PAN-AMERICAN TARIFF

Aside from the fact that a declaration for the tearing down of tariff walls between the nations of this hemisphere would be in direct opposition to the economic faith of the dominant political party in the United States, the Pan-American this country who are today proadvocates of such a resolution are foundly grateful that the latest putting too much faith in their own tinians who insist on incorporating America has a peculiar affection for pole. economic convictions. The Argenthe principal of international free this self-contained boy who has betrade for North, South and Central come so outstanding a world figure. America in the preamble of a Pan- It has gotten to the point where he American convention are making cannot start off on one of his lone- the ages. The graph is fairly comthe same mistake that the prohibi- ly, hazardous journeys without plete for the last four centuries. tionists in this country made in in- carrying the fears as well as the corporating a police regulation in hopes of a people along with him the Constitution. Not even the most in his little ship. trade ought to be quite so sure how as far as far flights over jungles fined to Sicily, Japan and Iceland. it would work. Even if attractive as and open seas are concerned. None a theory—which to most people in of us wants "anything to happen" the United States it is not—its es- to Lindy. If ever a human being has tion usually credited to the year tablishment would be, at the very done his bit amid perils and loneli- 1169 really occurred in 812. best, somewhat experimental and ness, it is Charlie Lindbergh. He not a matter for inclusion in a fun- has put a generation of achievedamental declaration along with ment into a period of less than a News Service, "convince me that if after every appearance must have such principles as the political year. The country needs his living I can work for forty years more on the O. K. of the investigator. equality of the nations, their right presence—the benefits of his ex- the subject I will discover someto independence and territorial in- perience, his uncanny bird sense, his tegrity, which are recognized as intensive mechanical accuracy, his

Evans Hughes that his Republican strength of a strut or a thread on high tariff theories are responsible a screw. for a deadlock in the Pan-American conference. We can think of no really able Democrat who, were he in Mr. Hughes' place, would be will- ence between tweedle-dum and ing to agree to the inclusion of a tweedle-dee. amble. Tariff relationships between pany serves a number of Connecti- dence which will satisfy the executhe states of this hemisphere are cut shore towns between New Haa proper enough matter for close ven and the Connecticut River- sand miles. and unbiased study, truly enough. Madison, Clinton, Saybrook and But the formal adoption of an en- some others. It fought for higher identified by an appropriate badge les and San Francisco air service tirely revolutionary tariff policy— water rates before the Public Utilieven if it were possibly within the ties Commission, basing its claim scope of the delegates' power—half on the right to the historic eight cyclists, pedestrians and other road port and Western Airways Coma century, perhaps in advance of per cent on a schedule of values users whenever he is driving on a pany. any real understanding of the prob- prepared and submitted for the pur- public highway. lem-would be a half baked pro- poses of the debate with protesting ceeding unworthy in the last de- citizens, who objected to 15 per cent gree of a body as responsible as the boosts. Of course the Utilities Com-Pan-American conference.

SUBMARINE BAN

The suggestion that the United ever refuse such permission? The suggestion that the United ever refuse such permission?

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Victory, with advantage, is rather than purchased.—Sir P.

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quently referred to as emanating from Secretary of State Kellogg, is not chargeable to that official but to a single Massachusetts representative in Congress, Louis Frothingham, and it has not even been acted on by the Foreign Relations committee, to which it was referred. Mr. Kellogg's responsibility in the matter goes no further than to express the view that it could do no harm if the agreement were made

universal, including all nations, For the credit of the country it is to be hoped that no such proposition will be advanced by the United States so long as this country has any sort of naval expansion under consideration. It would be absolutely ridiculous to suggest to France, Italy or any other lesser maritime nation that it do away with its only possible means of defense against such superior sea powers as Great Britain and America.

The submarine is, to many minds, an abomination. But to France, especially, it is the inevitable and sole answer to great fleets of huge cruisers maintained by neighbor nations. France can afford submarines to guard her coasts; she cannot afford battle fleets comparable to those of England and America. To ask her to scrap her subs while England and ourselves maintain great aggressive fleets is merely asking her to disarm while we increase our armament.

Republicans at the McKinley dinner the amounts for which the properin Bridgeport last night that "the ties had been declared in previous baits that Manhattan forever dang-Democracts can nominate no man tax lists. who will come within 75,000 votes ' If that isn't a mean thick to play young men of the small towns is of carrying this state against the on a poor, innocent little public the old Horatio Alger magnet of man who will be nominated by the service corporation that's trying to be observed, that any Republican at Nevertheless, te-hee! all, without regard to his qualities, could carry Connecticut by 75,000 over Al Smith in a Presidential election. Nor have we the slightest idea that he meant anything of the

Mr. Roraback no doubt very well appreciates that there are men in the Republican party who would little bit about that handsome bank- ... and so it goes. resident favors than to agree with have a considerable job to carry t.

Looking at the proposed loan for instance or Senator Capper.

Looking at the proposed loan for instance or Senator Capper. with as unbiased a mind as possible, with Connecticut is so keenly ble, with Connecticut is so keenly didate of the G. O. P. in sight who would not, next November receive with those he made to the recent machines of Benjamin Winter, who the substantially unanimous vote Mrs. Kresge on their wedding day. of the party. And when the Repub-

being close. Not even an Andrew Jackson, a Grover Cleveland and an Al Smith rolled into one would have as much cause the Republican party has the ly compass. picking of at least six availables, tist of the College of France, is any one of whom would make Mr. working on a theory that the exact is a stimulating competive spirit Roraback's prophecy seem overly date of the baking of any piece of about New York that keys young

There are a good many people in compass. "good-will" flight of the unparalleled Lindbergh has been completed.

proven, immutable and of basic teaching knowledge. He is worth more to the nation safe on the It is not to be charged to Charles ground than betting his life on the

> PLAYING IT LOW DOWN Consider, if you will, the differ-

The Guilford-Chester Water Com- order unless he can produce evimission gave the required permission to raise prices—when did the Connecticut Utilities Commission the battle to the strong .- Eccl.

FACTS CONNECTI CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(61) Connecticut Acres Are Valuable.

The average value per acre of Connecticut farms (land and buildings) is more than twice the average for the entire United States. Only four states in the union have a greater average

value per acre than Connecticut. Connecticut farm property has increased steadily in average value from \$30.51 per acre in 1850 to \$110.22 in 1925, the last year for which accurate data is available. The total value of buildings on the 23,240 farms in Connecticut in 1925 was \$110,-The land was worth \$91,337,103. Adding to this \$11,616,377 for implements and machinery and \$17,281,744 for live stock, all Connecticut farm property that year was worth \$230,829,891. With the exception of live stock, these values are more than double the respective values for 1900. That year land and buildings were worth \$97,425,068; implements and machinery, \$4,948,300, and live stock, \$10,932,212, or a total of \$113,305,580. The total value of all farm property in the state in 1850 was \$82,086,453.

The average value an acre for the United States was \$53.52. The average for New England was \$57.11. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont each had an average value of less than \$40 an acre. Rhode Island land was valued at \$90.25 an acre and Massachusetts at \$107.53. . Iowa, with an average value of \$148.87 an acre, led all other states. The other three exceeding Connecticut were Illinois, \$136.65; New Jersey, \$136.42, and California, \$114.57.

All farm property in the United States was valued at \$57,017,-740,040; all in New England at \$1,091,545,181. Land excluding buildings was valued at \$37,721,018,222 and \$413,932,298.

Tomorrow-Wood Screws; Metal-Working Machinery

the utterly cruel stunt of raising the taxation assessments on the company's properties to correspond with the schedule of values on which the company based its claim for more income. These values are When J. Henry Roraback told the reported as being about six times

Republicans" he did not say, it will get along we won't say a word.

KRESGE PROMISES

million to the Anti-Saloon League, the bank messenger who wound up and the League's scornful reception as president of the concern—as inof suggestions that perhaps it will stanced by the young Mr. Clarkson give the half million back as taint- bank; the next it's the story of the ed, we are beginning to wonder a immigrant who builds skyscrapers

AGE OF POTTERY BY MAGNETIC COMPASS

cat in this state next November. Be- future may be betrayed by the low- that in his own town, the oppor-

pottery may be determined by comparing its magnetic properties with the variation of the location of the magnetic pole, as shown by the

Other scientists have proved that potteries and lava flows maintain forever the magnetic properties and characteristics peculiar to a parthe magnetic pole, or the resultant inclination and declination of the magnetic compass, back through Data for the graph of the mag-

netic pole is being compiled through examination of lava from volcanic eruptions of known dates. These We wish he would call it a day, eruptions of known dates are con-At the same time while studying lava erupted by Mount Etna M. talents to truly worthy causes. The

> tained," declared M. Chevallier in the nature of the charity to which an interview with International he is asked to contribute. Here-

"ORDER OF THE ROAD" TO

MAKE BRITISH MOTORISTS STUDY SKILLFUL DRIVING London .- A new "round table" and Knightly Order for motorists, which will be known as "The Order of the Road," has been organized here, with the object of encouragroads of the country safer for all

The qualifications are that no driver can become a member of the a motor-car for at least ten thou-

All embers of the Order will be

The sice is not to the swift, nor



les before the noses of restless

Hardly a day passes but some new record is hung up for a bright and energetic young man who came out of poverty into great success. One day the newspapers tell of the bell hop who became manager of Speaking of Kresge and the half a chain of big hotels; the next it's

tyrants. And so it goes.

What perhaps, the restless young man of the small town should ponder upon is that about one of these miracles happens a day-and there are 7,000,000 people in New York. Something like 6,000,000 find no miracles on their doorsteps. What, again, the young and rest-

Paris. -Antique fakers of the less man can stop to consider is. tunities are relatively as great as M. Raymond Chavallier, scien- they are anywhere else if he keeps his eye open for them. True, there men to greater effort than they might make in the old home town. But, on the other hand, there are those constant disappointments that throw him into deeper sloughs of despond.

Broadway actors for many years have been ever at the beck and call of any charity occasion. The charitable affair, whatever it may be, naturally calls upon the "well known names," knowing well that these will help attract attention and crowds. Some take part in two or three a day, in addition to their stage performances. Ofttimes 30 or 40 such entertainments are under way on a single night, each requesting the appearance of certain stars. Not_long ago it was determined to make certain whether or not these performers were lending their Chevallier discovered that an erup- head of a big charitable organization was appointed to look into every request and report, to the "The results I have already ob- actor who rarely, if ever, questions

Individual celebrities have unique ways of arranging their charitable donations. Al Jolson, for instance, turns over all the profits the matter with Congress?" made in song writing to the poor question isn't brand-new and it has of the nation. And most of Jolson's songs are great hits and bring in haps through delicacy, one doesn't fat dividends.

Babe Ruth makes a pilgrimage to Baltimore each year and leads dleston of Alabama because George nancial interest. ing skillful driving and making the the industrial school band. His has sense, because he's independent leadership draws great crowds and and because he was one of the few helps the coffers of the institution congressmen one could think of who where, as a kid, his lot was cast. GILBERT SWAN.

> EAST TO WEST AIR SERVICE TRIED IN COMING SUMMER

be consideration for all drivers, sentatives of the Colonial Air Trans-

The flight, according to General John F. O'Ryan, president of the company will take only 31 hours.

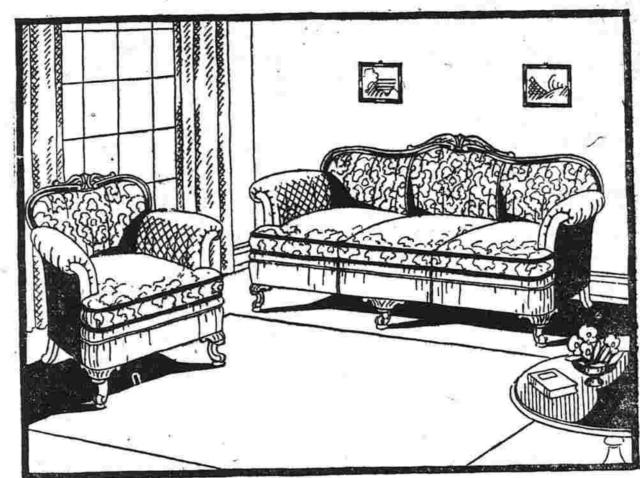
The plan of the company is to use the new large ten-passenger all-metal Ford planes in the service.

Controlled on a per capita basis. The bill for consolidation of railroads, a the bill is passed and signed by the measure of far-reaching public impresident and of course the public portance. The same people will be interest is betrayed." metal Ford planes in the service.

And now a

SOLID CARLOAD GRAND RAPIDS SAMPLES

from the history making 100th Grand Rapids Market at SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRICES



Suites-Chairs-Davenports

solid carload of the famous Grand Rapids sample upholstered furniture rolled into the freight yard last Monday. Tuesday found the car unloaded and the furniture being uncrated. Now these beautiful new pieces are ready. They represent the very newest ideas in designs, cover combinations, finishes and construction.

But most of all they represent some of the most outstanding savings of the year. Here are brand

new samples not obtainable elsewhere in the East, to our knowledge-pieces made with special care for the history-making 100th Grand Rapids markettwice reduced. Reduced first, because we secured a special reduction from the manufacturer-secondly because special February prices are in effect throughout the store.

Needless to say there is only one piece or suite of a kind in the whole carload and none can be duplicated at our low February prices. Therefore, the wise shopper will make here selection tonight. Store open until 9 o'clock.

A few typical Values

Let us look into the uncrating room where the boys are busily removing the crates. Only a few of the fine pieces had been unpacked but they'll all be ready tonight!

Coxwell chair with down seat cushion; taupe mohair with wool tapestry seat **S83** and back. Reg. \$110.00

Ottoman to match the coverings above, with sewed-on down cushion top. \$31 Reg. \$55.00

Down seat, English type De Luxe Chair in a new taupe, black and old gold denim. Swell front. Reg. \$129.00

Overstuffed arm chair in taupe frise with seat and back in moquette velour. Down cushion. Reg. \$159.00....

Sofa in a new taupe and green denim with down seat cushions. Turned feet, roll arms. Reg. \$210.00

Three piece suite in taupe mohair with reversible seats in moquette velour. Davenport, club chair and wing chair. Reg. \$346.00

Three pieces in taupe mohair with reversible cushions in colorful frise. Swell fronts, Queen Anne feet. Carved wood base. Reg. \$448.00

Three pieces in taupe mohair with frise used on reversible seat cushions. Davenport, arm and wing chairs.
Reg. \$427.00 \$320

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

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STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 9 .- "What's met numerous answers. But, peroften ask a congressman that. I put it up to Congressman George Hudwouldn't answer "The Republicans," "The Democrats," or "Notin-

"Congress," he answered, "wants to be re-elected. Congressmen do just what they think will get them re-elected. They're trying to be and ple want them to be. They're hold- or anything interested in the gen- out the real facts in a maze of teching the mirror up to their districts. eral puotic, but only to a trade or nicalities. want a good man, are deceived.

Dominant Interests "Congressional districts are not controlled on a per capita basis. The

If you invest your money and mere political boss and his aspira- ablest attorneys who knows more Why suffer with a cold when you then re-invest your interest, the tion is to do what the boss wants about it than any other ten men, can get a reliable remedy like principal will double itself in as him to do. In that case he holds the representing the railroad associa- Quinn's laxative cold capsules with

enough of those behind him to in- supposed to represent the public, sure his election. Then he holds the but who was appointed at the bemirror up to them and assumes the hest of the railroads and is their role of the man they want him to man; a representative of a shippers' be. Sometimes these groups control association favored by the railroads the political boss himself, in which and actually their tool; a repre- many, husbands dealing in illicit case the congressman may be consentative of the short line railroads liquor are forcing their wives into trolled directly either by the boss or which hope to shove their roads off

Selfish Groups "The most serious factor in this system is that nearly all the groups which are interested in politics are selfish groups. Show you a man whose political interests are along

"Civic associations, trade bodies,

should believe. That Railroad Bill along with nearly everything else. | found before us this year as last; "Sometimes he is controlled by a Colonel Thom, one of Washington's

He need only marshal Interstate Commerce Commission, on the big ones.

"But the consumer is not represented; the general public is not represented and there is no one to speak for the common good or gen eral welfare.

"Novices and Dubs"

"Meanwhile, the railroad committhe lines of his business and fi- tee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce composed of executives of great railroads, has urged passage chambers of commerce or other of the bill. The committee will hear groups of merchants or manufactur- only the arguments and facts these ers-whatever influence the typical selfish interests want us to hear. man brings to bear on his govern. We're not experts. Many of us are ment is brought through such an novices and most of us are dubs sent here to be somebody's handy Often we say a man is good and men, but we must cope with the patriotic, when he doesn't belong to best brains that can be bought. a good government club, a patriotic Even if we're honest and want to do just what they think their peo- society, a consumers' organization protect the people, we must hunt

They pledge themselves to promise for the coming summer is being that their first object will always planned by city officials and reprebe consideration for all drivers, sentatives of the Colonial Air Transdoes what's wanted. Some, who of Commerce or some similar or we've heard and put them over on ganization, he is told what the the other members, even more ignorant than ourselves because they've had no opportunity to find "My committee is now hearing a out what it's all about. Of course

tion; a man representing bankers cod liver oil extract? Get a box to-

tial groups and organizations con-| stocks and p nds; a member of the MEN BOOTLEGGERS FORCE WIVES INTO BUSINESS TO ESCAPE JAIL THEMSELVES

> Clarksdale, Miss .- Beliving that women will escape jail sentences the business, in the opinion of Judge E. R. Holmes, federal judge in this district.

> "It is a sad thing to have to send the mother of small children to jail for selling liquor," said Judge Holmes from the bench, but it may be the means of saving the children in the end."



direct. That's why Vicks brings

such quick rener When rubbed on at bedtime it is vaporized by the body heat and breathed right into the air

At the same time, like a poultice, it "draws out" the soreness.

REV. FR. O'BRIEN LEFT "UPWARDS OF \$10,000"

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 9-The will of the Rev. James O'Brien, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, who died on January 18, last, after 27 years of service here, was offered for probate today. The value of the estate is set at "upward of \$10,000." Specific bequests in the

will are announced as follows: St. John's church, Stamford, \$7,-000: St. Anne's Ladies Aid Society, St. John's church, \$2,000; St. Mary's church and Sacred Heart church both of Stamford, \$1,000 each; Sacred Heart church, and St. Peter's church, Bridgeport, Sacred Heart church, Stamford, St. Francis Xavier's church, New Milford, and St. Patrick's church, Milford. \$500 each; St. Agnes home, West Hartford, and St. John's school, Deep River, \$1,000 each, the first left through Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, and the second through Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas A. Duggan.

Bequests to individuals were as follows: Catherine Rogan and Rose Mulvey, domestic servants in the rectory here, \$2,000 each; Edward Gorman, sexton of St. John's \$2 .-000; and \$5,000 to be divided equally among Katherine and Helen O'Brien, Mrs. James F. Tole, and Mrs. John Healey, all of New Haven, children of Father O'Brien's brother, the late Patrick O'Brien: \$500 to Mrs. Ellen Leddy, of New Haven, Father O'Brien's sister; \$1,-500 to be divided between three daughters of Mrs. Margaret O'Shea in a body to the High school hall.

A bequest of \$6,000 is made to Mrs. Elizabeth Rutledge, a niece since dead, and now going to Fleming and Catherine Rutledge, her Catherine Rutledge is named ex-

ecutor of the will.

SHOOTS GIRL AND HIMSELF

New York, Feb. 9 .- Herbert crime. Davis, 22, a grocery clerk, shot his fiancee in her home last night and his office several days ago. then turned the gun on himself, he confessed to police early today as surgeons in Jamaica hospital planned an operation to save the lives

Recovering consciousness for a lew moments, Davis mumbled that his sweetheart had planned to return his ring. The girl, Margaret Deitsler, 19, a stenographer, was still unconscious early today. Davis shot her in the abdomen and thigh. and then sent a bullet into his tem-

le and another into his abdomen The couple had been engaged wo years. Numerous disagreements culminated in a quarrel last night before the shooting, relatives

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 9 .- Nu nerous bankruptcy petitions chiefy from the Hartford district were filed in United States District Court nere today. In the list were the fol-

owing: Earl J. Brady, builder, liabilities 13,309, assets nominal; George D. Vaughn, West Hartford, plumber, liabilities \$16,263, assets \$4,195; Fred L. Hathaway, Hartford, painter, liabilities \$5,781, assets \$2, 894; Warren A. James, Ansonia, tire service, liabilities \$12,134, assets \$12,584; Hubbard Radio Supply Co., Danbury, liabilities \$26,-897, assets \$13,153.



Feb. 6 to 12 is celebrated all over the country as Scout Week. Scouting in this country is 18 years old and Manchester scouts participating in the celebration by having a rally at High School Assembly Hall tonight at seven thirty o'clock.

There are eight troops in town at present numbering 180 scouts all of which will be represented tonight at the rally. At eight-fifteen all the scouts will repeat the Scout over the country will renew their 221 women, a total of 577. oath. At the same time troops all

The following contest events will group knot tying, signalling, rescue

race, obstacle race. shown between troops 5 and 6 who have spent a lot of time on these women applying, a total of 1,083, contest events.

Hartford will be present to be chief sisted by one troop committeeman and gav. jobs to 88 men and 63 slight and no one was hurt. from each troop. The Scouts will meet at their respective headquarters and march

ARRESTED FOR MURDER

president of the Crimean Autono- smashed some furniture before de- zens of this state should be receivmous Soviet Republic, was arrested parting hurriedly without permis- ed," according to Gov. John H. by Soviet authorities today charged sion Monday and enjoyed freedom Trumbull. with wilful, premeditated murder, until she stopped here to visit a The official statement, however,

HALF OF OUR JOBLESS CRASHES, NEAR-CRASHES GOT JOBS LAST MONTH ACCOMPANY THICK FOG

more than one-half the people seeking jobs through the state's five free employment bureau were able to get located during January, according to the monthly report of commissioner, issued here today. work 2,254 found it, or 53.5 per cent. December saw 58.2 per cent of the applicants cared for. January's list contained 2,525 men applicants of whom 1,039 or 41.1 per cent were satisfied, and 1,681 wo- House on Center street about 9 men of whom 1,215 found work, or o clock and a few minutes late" 72.2 per cent.

661 men and 270 women, a total of where he had gone wit a friend, 931, and gave work to 356 men and he could just discern his car up on men and 276 women, a total of

537, by giving work to 180 men Scoutcraft, staff relay, first aid, and 261 women, a total of 441. Bridgeport saw 342 men and 411 race, friction fire, pacing, stretcher women, a total of 753, applying for work and found work for 216 men There will be a lot of rivalry and 273 women, a total of 489. Waterbury had 490 hen and 593

and found work for 199 men and Field Executive Ralph Beebe of 397 women, a total of 196. Norwich had 771 men and 131 judge of the events. He will be as- women applicants, a total of 902, before midnight. The damage was women, a total of 151.

ESCAPED INMATE CAUGHT

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 9 .- Barely Two Slight Auto Accidents, However, Are Only Crop of Blinding Mist-

Another "London" fog blanketea Manchester last night raising havoc Harry E. Mackenzie, state labor with traffic and making conditions generally disagreeable for everyon? Out of the 4,206 people seeking who ventured out doors. Two minor automobile accidents were reported but many other near-mishaps occurred.

tomobile in front of the Edgewood heard a crash. Peering out from a Hartford had applications from third story window in the building the sidewalk. It had been rammed New Haven took care of 261 by a machine driven by Francis Sheridan of 40 Vernon street, Hartfo.L. The latter had been following the trolley car and said the fog pr?vented him from seeing the parked machine. The left side of Baldwin's car was badly damaged. Sergeant John Crockett made the police in-

Peter A. Baldwin parked his au-

vestigation. No arrest was made. The other accident involved automobiles operated by William J. Clancey of Boston and Raymond W. Bidwell of 95 Keeney street. This occurred on East Center street just

GOV. RAPS CONGRESS

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 9 .-Milford, Conn., Feb. 9 .- Miss Connecticut's delegation of citizens Bernita Stewart, 19, an inmate of who went to Washington to seek Long Lane Farm, Middletown, for relief from the federal inheritance five years, "despises" that institu- tax laws "was not received with Riga, Feb. 9 .- M. Ibrahimoff, tion. She broke a window and courtesy, and not received as citi-

The governor told the McKinley friend yesterday. The pirl intended Day banqueters here last evening did not indicate the nature of the to go to Stamford and had a that the Congressional ways and through ticket when she stopped | means committee which received Ibrahimoff had been deprived of over here. She is back in the farm the local delegation deserved severe criticism for thei, actions.

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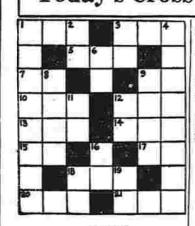
Extra! Prominent court to think you are not Citizen Is Put A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Have you ever tried an In Institution

Gregory Meech Put Under Observation Following Strange Answers Under · Cross-Examination

After a brief hearing in the probate court today, Gregory Meech, who has not been acting any too sound mentally of late, was committed for further observa-

ther? eagerly—they light up—and, well, what difference does anything make from then on?

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



1—This is found on the end of every Old Gold Cigarette.

3—This is found in the best circles.

5—What all artists should study.

7—A nickname—this is probably what the Duke of York calls his Brother.

9—Title of address to a man.

10—What you reach for a package of Old Golds with.

12—The brightest thing in the universe.

6—This smokes wherever it goes (init.).

8—To let fall.

9—What you want after your first Old Gold cigarette.

11—If this smokes—it's a volcano (abbr.).

12—A steamship (abr.).

16—No one ever says this when offered an Old Gold.

18—This is never called to cure the cough of an Old Gold smoker.

19—A suffix used to form the goes.

13—This fellow is always "put-ting down" liquor. 14—The more successful the show —the more often this sign (initials).

The Court-Now I know

Bridge Lesson

South bids one no-trump.

North takes him out with a

bid of two clubs because of

the presence in his hand of a

DOWN 1-What Old Gold always is.

3—A preposition.

4—If these are made of Old Golds
—cough drop salesmen should
look elsewhere.

6—This smokes wherever it goes

Daily Comic Strip

Thursday, February 9, 1928.

GEE! OLD GOLD! WHOLE ONE



Meech?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Are you the Gregory Meech who was overheard remarking recently that one cigarette was as good as another?

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A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Are you the Gregory of Geranium 8546-4 and influential citizen went in and asked: "Have you any Old Golds?" Served him right, say we.

Q.—Are you the gregory of deep appreciation? Oakles Witherbee.

All is not gold that glitters, but all is Old Gold that matters.

the presence in his hand of a singleton, always a no-trump menace.

Josh Galloway, our popular gift shop mogul, has increased business 60 per cent. The party who picked to a few weeks ago when he admitted he smoked any old kind of cigarettes and regarded one brand as good as another.

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The presence in his hand of a singleton, always a no-trump menace.

Josh Galloway, our popular gift shop mogul, has increased business 60 per cent. through the use of the new alogan. It's "Say it with Old Golds." Josh is a right smart fellow.

According to gossip at the postoffice today, they rode a young feller out of town on the postoffice today, they rode a young feller out of town on the postoffice today, they rode a young feller out of town on the postoffice today and the postoffice tod



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Hale's Selected Mayonnaise Showing you how we make it-fresh eggs and pure oil.

Seafresh Frosted Fish Free samples of the modern 20th Century methods of handling fish.

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David Harum's Canned Vegetables For those who appreciate quality.

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Frosted Filets lb. 34c

CORN—Fancy Maine White, can 21c, 6 for\$1.20 BEANS—Fancy Wax, can 21c, 6 for . . \$1.20 BEANS—Fancy Refugee, can 21c, BEETS—Fancy Cut, can 20c, 6 for ..\$1.15 BEETS—Fancy Whole (15 to 20) can 24c, 6 for\$1.30

Pepitolives

3 oz. bottle 27C

3 for 75c

Fruit Salad

Maxwell House Coffee

Sunbeam Medium Green

Asparagus

3 cans 85c

Crushed Pineapple, can 22c, 3 cans 65c | Campbell's Soups, all kinds, 3 cans 25c Bartlett Pears, large can 35c, 3 cans \$1.00 White Corn, 19c can, 3 cans 55c Pure Lard, sanitary lb. pkg. 12½c Libby's Corned Beef, can 15c, 6 cans . . 85c

24C no. 1 can 3 cans \$1.40

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HERALD MAN LIKES JACK SANSON'S SHOW

Finds It Novel and Entertaining-Comedy Picture "Baby

Mine" a Big H;t. By Member Herald Staff Jack Sanson's show presented for the first time last night at the State theater is novel and entertaining. The entire program is one that shouldn't be missed if you've got tonight open and you didn't see it last night. The photoplays harmonize well with the "Sanson Presentation" and give an evening

price Jack's asking. Jack proves himself an able orchestra leader. He'd be Whiteman himself if his bald spot was a little bigger and if he wiggled his right knee a triffe more. He isn't an acrobatic leader by any meansjust smooth and easy, and it gets across fine.

of fun and music worth twice the

The orchestra is mighty good and the little scenes and vaudeville numbers are entertaining. Billie Shea, the little baby actor and singer, should go into vaudeville with Jack Sanson as his manager. We've seen many a kid act that can't touch Billie. The little tableau scenes are pretty and Jack deserves credit for his originality.

Karl Dane, George K. Arthur and Charlotte Greenwood are a comedy trio that make "Baby Mine" a mighty fine comedy picture. There are some hilarious scenes with Charlotte doing her stuff before a thing different, and mighty clever.

COMMUNITY WHISTS PROVING POPULAR

Interest in the weekly whist parties which are held each Wednesday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse seems to be rapidly increasing. The social last night was well attended despite the fact that a number of organizations held social events at the same

The first prize winners were Miss Jacquemin; second prizes, Mrs. Donahue and Fred Schonhaar and plots and possibly Miss Mabel Boll consolation Miss Alice Jacquemin as a passenger on a flight to an unand Edward Hogan. The door prize was won by Joseph Doyle. After the prizes had been awarded, dainty refreshments were served by the girls from the Carlyle

Father and Son Banquet Tuesday. Feb. 14th, South M. E. Church. Everybody welcome. Tickets admitting two \$3.00. Phone G. E. Keith 121-Advt.

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Have you tried Riker's Maltoleum yet? It's the ideal tonic for everyone who is run down and tired out It will build you up. Get a bottle today at Quinn's .- Advt.

Thursday, February 9.

guest soloist during the Maxwell nour which will be broadcast through WJZ

and Blue network stations at 9 o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Murphy was a

prominent member of the Harvard College giee c.ub and has three years

experience with the Metropolitan

Opera Company . He is now spending his entire time on the concert stage,

and has made an enviable reputation for himself as a recitalist. At 9:30

WNYC will make public the details of the Polytechnic Alumni Association

dinner, The United States Naval Academy band under the direction of H. J.

l'eterman, will present a program of martial music for the listeners of WBAL at 10 o'clock. At this same

time the Corn Cob Pipe Club will con-

vene before the microphone of WKVA.

Itobert Goldsand, boy planist, will be the guest artist in the Ampleo hour of

WJZ and the Blue network. This 17-

year-old prodigy will be assisted by

The concert will go on

Frank Monn, tenor, and Frank Black's

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272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

N:20-Soprano, tenor, baritone, piano

7:00-Dinner music; dance music,

y:my-Orchestra; studio program.

10:00-Movies; organist. 11:24-Silver Slipper orchestra. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

8:00-Studio string quartet, tenor.

10:00—U. S. Naval Academy band. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990.

6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra.

8:30-lilson feature program. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

6:30-Orchestra; foot peppera.

7:30-Adventures; carollers, 8:30-Theater presentations.

8:00— A Garden of Music." 8:30—WJZ Amples hour. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

9:00-Willard Cavallers.

10:01-Minglek's harmony four.

g-on-Reinbow boys.

7:30 -Science service talk. 8:00 - WEAF Dodge presentation.

9:00-Kinhow boys.
9:00-Minle quartet, planist, violinist.
10:00-Ningara Falls band.
11:00-Silver Slipper orchestra.
461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

10:15-'I'wo orchestras to 12:00. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

11:(III-Thies's orchestra. 309.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750.

6:00-Dance orenectra. 8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON--590. 7:30-WEAL programs to 16:30.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI--1220.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-83 9:00-Accordionist; artists. 10:30-WEAF Smith Brothers; opera.

11:30-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

7:30-1. B. S. A. program, tenor.

10:35-Kalls' dance orchestra.

10:00-Decimo club. 10:30-Instrumental program.

11:00-Music box entertainers. 325.7-WW., DETROIT-850.

7:15-Musical program, plantst. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 309.1-WABC-NEW YORK-970.

7:00-Orchestin: continuo, artists.

9:00 - Ensemble: the Ma presents.

384.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:10-Artists, music to 12:00,

10:00 - Two dance melustras.

8:30-Artists program_

6:30-Dinner orchestra.

7:45-WJZ political talk.

8:30-WJZ Ampleo hour.

mo-WJZ Maxwell nour.

Lambert Murphy, lenor, will be the

WTIC

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

Program for Thursday 6:25 p. m.—News Bulletins :30-Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Helmberger, Director Half Hour with Leo Delibesa. Naila Intermezzo

b. Sylvia Ballet Suite c. Excerpts from "Lakme" Ballet Suites" d. Selection from "La Source Ballet Suites"

:00-Ayers Soda Boys-"Keep Sweeping the Cobwbs Off the Moon," a song which is becoming popular, will be played tonight by the Ayers Soda Boys through WTIC, The Travelers. for the broadcast. A new arrange ment of "San" will be of a novel ty turn. A ballad, "That Melod. of Love," and "Just Whisper" also are included in the program

Gee, I'm Glad I'm Home I'm in Love with Someone c. Svengall. Who's Blue Now

e. That Melody of Love f. San (from a new arrange S You Long About June Didn't I Tell You

Just Whisper Keep Sweeping the Cobwebs Off the Moon 7:30-Coward Comfort Hour from N. P. C. Studios

camera even better than she ever 8:00-20dge Brothers Program from N. B. C. Studios did on the legitimate. A short comedy picture "Toddles" is some-

10:00-Medical Talk under the auspices of the Hartford Medical 10:10-Club Worthy Hills Orches- years old respectively.

10:40-Johnny Johnson and his Statler Pennsylvanians Clark said. 11:10-Correct Time, News and

TO HOP TOMORROW

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Feb. 9 .-Unless favorable weathe: conditions arrive earlier than predicted. trans-Atlantic monoplane Boxing Association. Columbia, carrying Charles A. announced destination in the south, will take off tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, Stultz announced to-

The pilot said Dr. James Kimfor flying tomorrow.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

7:00-Soprano, tenor. 7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Cotton Pickers orchestra.

6:30-Bond trio; Ayers boys. 7:30-WEAF Comfort orchestra

8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation. 8:30-Theater program; nealth talk

10:10-Two dance orchestras, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

8:25-N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra.

1:05-Jardin Royal orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900

8:00-Springfield musical program.

U:05-Regent trio. 1:05-McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

7:30-Comfort nour with orchestra.

8:30-Hoover Sentineis quartet.

1:30-Cass Hagan's orchestra.

1:30-l'enusylvania orchestra, 4:30-Venetian gondolicis.

5:30-Market reports; soprano, 7:00-U. S. Marine band.

7:30-National mixed quartet. 7:45-l'olitical talk, F. W. Wile,

8:00-Retold tales. 8:30-Ampico hour featuring Rober

Goldsand, boy planist, 9:00-Maxwell hour featuring Lan

1:00-The Continentals orchestra.

1:00-Slumber music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:15-Little Symphony orchestra.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

10:00—Studio chtertainment.
11:05—Homesteader's orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Timo; weather; markets.
6:00—Markets; dinner music; talk.
7:30—Tulk; studio program.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

1:45-Planist; dance orchestra. 370-WLWL, NEW YORK-810.

7:05—Contralto, orchestra; questiona 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

9:30—Polytechnic Alumni Association

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

6:30—Adelphia whispering orchestra 7:15—Automobile Club feature. 8:00—WEAF programs to 10:00.

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10:00—Studio program.

10:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

461.5—WGAE, PITTSBURGH—650.

7:00—Orchestra; baritone, planist.

8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

10:30—Maggio's dame orchestra.

463.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

7:00—II, S. Marine band.

7:45—Political talk, F. W. Wile.

8:00—Same as WEAF (2½ hrs.)

10:30—Le Paradis band.

7:35—Boy Scout program. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Niagara Falls band. 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

11:30-Strand theater organist.

1:00—County Fair orchestra. 1:30—Mountain folk songs.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

:30-Becker's Hawalian trio. 7:45-WJZ political talk. 5:00-WJZ retold tales.

bert Murphy, tenor.

7:00-Bedtime story. 8:00-Calvert music hour.

:30-WJZ Ampleo hour.

7:45-WJZ political talk. 8:00-WJZ retold tales.

x:30-WJZ Ampico hour.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell nour.

00-Studio entertainment.

9:00—Eskimos, songs, music, 0:00—Smith Brothers, harmonists.

454.3-WJZ. NEW YORK-660.

8:00-Dodge presentation featuring trumpet, marimba and violi

5:00-Organ; radio rodeo; talk.

7:30-Hale Byers orchestra.

0:30-Organ nocturne, tenor.

7:00-Orchestra; ploneers.

8:30-WJZ Ampleo hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell bour.

6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing.

COUNTRY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER MONDAY

Roast Tenderloin to be Served; Dancing to Follow Business Meeting.

street, Monday evening, February special speaker is being secured. 13. Preceding the business meeting a roast tenderloin dinner will the meals will be served at 6:30. To assist them in making plans, the committee would like to have the

return post cards from members at the earliest date possible. Following the reading of reports and election of officers, general dancing will be enjoyed.

Ten popular selections are listed TO NAME GUARDIAN FOR LOCKWOOD CHILDREN

Judge Walter Clark of the Hartford Probate Court held a hearing yesterday on the question of the appointment of a guardian for the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockwood of Hartford, the parents having been killed in a tests. grade crossing accident in Newington on Thanksgiving night last year. Several relatives have volunteered to act as guardians of the children, who are now living with an aunt, Mrs. William A. Roberts of Hartford. They were discharged from the hospital recently, recovered from injuries they suffered in ings now to send out to sick chilthe crash in which their parents dren.

were killed. The children, Grace A. and Lester W. Lockwood, are 13, and 9 A decision on the guardianship

CANZONERI FAVORITE New York, Feb. 9 .- Tony Conzoneri, recognized in New York as featherweight champion of the world, was an 8 to 5 favorite today to defeat Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, in their 15-round bout here tomorrow night. Bass has been named champion by the National

GIRL'S STOMACH

"I had indigestion so bad I was ball; of the U. S. Weather Bureau, afraid to eat even rice. Adlerika has predicted ideal weather conditions done me so much good that now I eat anything."-Ardenia Howard.

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479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-63U.

1:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

12:00 Hank's theater gang. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

10:30-Mooseheart hour. 10:30-Edgewater orchestra, artists.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00—College orchestra, quarter, 11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; musical prog. 11:40—Songs; Hoodiums; orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Scrap book; orchestra. 8:30—Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:40-Talk; contrallo; trio. 9:45-Musical program; Hamiltonians 11:00—Del Lampe's orchestra. 454.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550.

7:30-WEAF Sentinels, quartet,

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

8:30-Songs; planist.

12:12-Organist

9:00-Saxophone octet.

10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers.

:45 -- Musical comedy program.

400—PWX, HAVANA—750. 7:00—Dinner music. 8:00—Columbia broadcast.

10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers.

10:30-Goldkette's orchestra.

0:00-Songs of yesterday.

1:00-Calpet program. 2:00-N. B. C. programs

9:00-Banjo quartet; planist. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Corn Cob pipe club.

1:30-Alberto Salvi, narpist, 1:00-Myers' dance orchestra,

10:00-Concert orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

12:45-Nightbawk frolic. 454.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660.

1:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Modern violin clussics. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

1:09-Orchestra; soprano, bass.

2:00-Orchestra, artists. 384,4-KGO. OAKLAND-780.

1:00-Ellis' dance orchestra. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00—Orchestra, two planes.

348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860.

344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00—Zion Preparatory College prog. Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 395.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

9:35—Talk; violinist; ramhlers. 10:30—Chicago Philharmonic trio.

12:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-660.

8:00—Programs with WEAF. 10:00—Studio program. 11:00—WEAF dance music. 3844—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

9:30-Solo hour. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

9:00—Hamiline University hour, 9:30—Studio enterialment. 336,9—WSM. NASHVILLE—890. 8:30—WEAF Sentinels. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

603.2-WOW, OMAHA-690.

10:03—Feature program.

:00-Orchestra; soprano, 11:15-Jernigan instrumental trio. 11:20-F. A. Henkel, organist.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800

10:30-The Sicillans. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

9:00-WEAF Eskimos. 9:00-College orchestra, quartet.

s:00-Hawatian music, artists.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour

:00-Utah entertainment. 11:45-Organ recital twins. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

5.30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

u:u0-Orchestra; artists.

1:00-Studio program.

2:00- Artists: mystery trio

1:00-Feature; Dunking club.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Mrs. James S. Neill, 49 Park street, ers' meeting at Willimantic M. E. Tuesday, Feburary 14, at 2:30 church on Tuesday.

The Rally on "International Scout Day" February 22, will be held at bers will hold their annual meeting the armory. All parents and friends at the clubhouse on South Main of scouts are invited to attend. A

Troop 1 Troop 1 had an election of officers be put on by the entertainment at its last meeting and the followcommittee. Osano will cater and ing girls were elected: president, Irene Sandholm; treausrer, Ruth Holmes and secretary Phyllis Kratchmair.

Emily Andrews has passed her second class work and received her badge. The following girls have received

attendance pins: Emily Andrews, Minnie Clapman, Lorraine Brooks, Ruth Holmes, Dorothy Nelson, Irene Sandholm, Jennie Sandholm and Mary Marsden. The troop will meet Friday at the regular time. Troop 5

Barbara Martin, Kathyrn Fike, Eleanor Pattern, Mary Anderson, Betty Harvey, Mary Ann Perry, Doris Campbell and Helen Talcott have passed their observation test. Barbara Martin has passed table setting, cooking and fire lighting

The troop is working on fire prevention, history of flag and observation tests. There will be no meeting Friday

afternoon on account of the Rally at the Recreation Center this week. Brownies of Pack 1 and 2 are making valentines at their meet-

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Rev. Truman H. Woodward at- spent the week-end with her father, Council will be held at the home of tended the Norwich District Preach- Jens Bossen.

Miss Eva Heritage who is seri- have an operation for the removal ously ill at the Manchester Me- of her tonsils on Wednesday. morial hospital, was reported as being slightly improved Tuesday. The Blue Triangle Girls, at their cold, for a few days.

own expense, have redecorated the stage scenery in the Wapping school pany of Hartford will send both its directory lists neither a Jannings hall. Four members of the club, men's and girls basketball teams to nor Jennings. Miss Martha and Eleanor the Wapping parish house this eve-Stoughton, Irene Buckland, and ning to play with the Community Mr. Truman Woodward, did the Club Five, and the Blue Triangle painting.

Miss Faith Collins has been ill at | The weekly meeting of the her home with an attack of tonsili- Friendly Indians was held at the

"The New Minister" a laugh- noon, with their leader Rev. Truprovoking musical comedy, will be man H. Woodwardpresented Friday evening in the school hall by members of the Burnside Dramatic club. The comedy is reported to be a very entertaining play by an unusually well-drilled cast. The program is being sponsored by the Blue Triangle Girls and the proceeds will be contributed to the 1928 budget of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. Ralph Collins was confined to his

bed with illness on Monday. The service of worship in the Wapping Federated Sunday School will be in charge of Walter Billings' class on next Sunday morning. Arthur Frink has been ill at his nome with pleurisy and under the care of Dr. Lundberg of Manches-

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Miss Lena Chapman went to the Hartford hospital, where she will Marriage intentions were filed at the bureau of vital statistics in Mrs. Frank Stoddard has been Hartford yesterday by Raymond J. confined to her home with a grip Jannings of this town, a clerk, and Helen E. Rytel of Hartford, a tele-The Aetna Fire Insurance Comphone operator. The Manches'er

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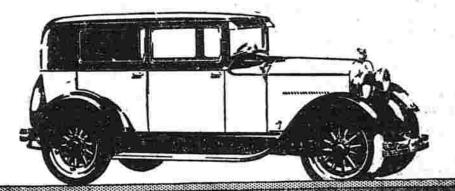
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Carmel Myers, and "The Clown," Walker starring.

In "The Girl from Rio" Miss sessor of a husband.

Cohn, vice-president in charge of pators played their heads off. production for Columbia Pictures, to surround "The Clown," with the true circus atmosphere.

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Columbia Studios to Venice, Cali-'ornia, where the circus was located. A production staff accompanied Director Wm. James Craft, and complete technical equipment was transplanted to the circus grounds.

William V. Mong plays the title role in this cirucs drama which deals with a father's revenge and sacrifice for his daughter's happiness. Johnnie Walker, Dorothy Revier and John Miljan complete the featured cast.

BIG MUSICAL SHOW AT RIALTO TOMORROW

In line with Manager "Bill Campbell's announced policy of giving the people of Manchester the latest and greatest in entertainment at a fair admission price that is agreeable to everyone's pocket, comes the announcement that on | Friday and Saturday the Smith-Shay Producing Company, a group will be seen on the Rialto stage in "A Night On Broadway." The scenary, wardrobe and electrical affects in this show are among the best presented here in sometime, according to advance information. In fact, the entire presentation is a flash act of the brilliant order. Comedy, singing and dancing play stellar parts in the production.

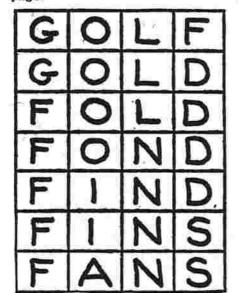
In addition to this wonderful stage show, Manager Campbell is resenting a double feature program of unusual merit. The features will be Leatrice Joy in "No-body's Widow" and Tex Lyons, the new western star in "Red Gold." We feel absolutely safe in remark ing that this is the largest enter tainment of its kind ever presented in the history of Manchester.

Lithgow, the magician, and Madam Jewell, the crystal gazer and woman of mystery, will conclude their sensational engagement at the Rialto tonight. The feature firm for tonight is Reed Howes in "The Lost Limited," a drama repleted with action and thrills.

The Rialto Short Subjects include the current issue of Pathe News, Karl Borst's Pianologue and a screaming comedy.

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STATE PRESENTATION SHOWS TONIGHT ALSO

Garbo on Sunday.

Jack Sanson's Stage Presentation so much of a hit last night, will be picture, "Baby Mine," starring Karl The pictures are "The Girl from | Dane and George K. Arthur. The Rio." starring the famous vamp, State audience went wild over the production last night and it is bewith William V. Mong and Johnnie ing held over so that all State patrons may see it.

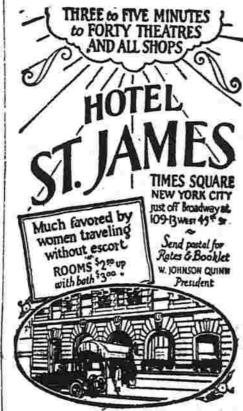
Billie Shea was the hit of the Myers does a clever bit of acting, show and the rest of the perform-She is pictured as a woman of the ers made things just right for the streets, living by her wits, and get- diminutive star. The three girls ting not much of a living at that. were beautiful and clever and the She draws the line at some things, harmony boys showed what three however, and in the end is the pos- tenors could do with close harmony and good singing. The "Spirit of No efforts were spared by Harry '76" was just that and the Synco-

On the program at the State tomorrow are two big features, "A Race for Life," starring Rin Tin Tin, the dog actor, and "Sailors Wives," a story of modern society, Astor are starred.

"Sailors Wives" is the story of the wives of New York business men who are too busy to attend to them. They go out of their way for entertainment and are the means of support of the gigolos who are numerous in the city. Of course, there are transport the extras daily from the complications, sometimes, which cause lots of trouble and take lots of money to fix up. This story is just like that.

"A Race for Life" is the usual story of dirty work at the crossroads and before the horses come to post. The dirty work is averted by the dog and the favorite wins the race just the same.

Greta Garbo, star of "Flesh and the Devil," "Love," and many another picture, is the star of "The Divine Woman," the feature at the State for Sunday and Monday. She is supported by Lars Hanson, Lowell Sherman, Dorothy Cummings and other famous stars.



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Features Tomorrow—Greta
Garbo on Surmay.

The South Manchester Library by Grazia Defedda, Normandy, by Camille Mauclair; Old Houses of by Camille Mauclair; Old Houses of New England, by Knowlton Mixer.

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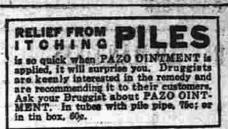
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Fry; Frontier Dust, by John Lord; sell; Practice of Politics, by Ray alike until they are 6 years of age. trip.

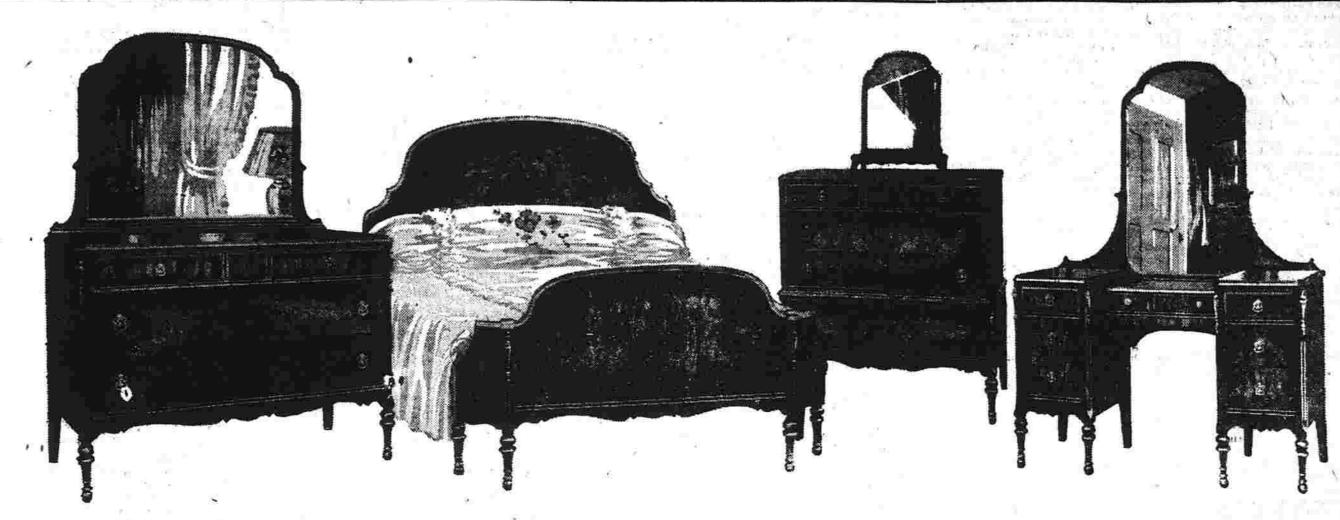
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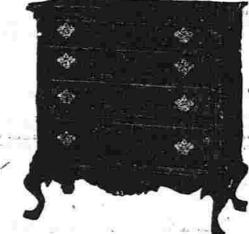
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CHAPTER XXII

66CTOP! STOP! Don't torture tion ipso facto." "On that point at least, my Mannix to the office.

and harmonious agreement," ham, "and use it if necessary." smiled Markham. Just then Swacker came in and returned.

handed Markham a letter.

plained. engraved stationery, was from nix was ushered in. asked regarding his whereabouts, blance of youth. and offered a wordy, but not par- He carried a slender wanghee stand. Just thought it might be ticularly convincing, explanation

He had had an unusually try- gaiters, and gaily ing day, it seemed-neurotic Homburg hat gave him an almost cases were trying, at best-and foppish appearance. But these ask you, Mr. Markham: why the suddenness of our visit, to- various indications of sportiveness should Cleaver tell me such a gether with the apparently hostile were at once forgotten when one in- story-why should he?" nature of Markham's questions, spected his features. His small had completely upset him. He eyes were bright and crafty; his that the Odell girl had blackwas more than sorry for his out- nose was bibative, and appeared mailed you?" burst, he said, and stood ready to disproportionately small above "Positively not!" Mannix gave assist in any way he could.

It was unfertunate for all con- nathous jaw. cerned, he added, that he had lost about Monday night.

which, I think, you will have diffi- knee. His attitude was one of but that ain't no secret." culty in shaking. . . . An artful alert suspicion. beggar-like all these unbalanced "Mr. Mannix," said Markham. pseudo-psychiatrists. Observe: he an engaging note of apology in Odell's relations with a Doctor was with a patient. To be sure! his voice, "I am sorry to have Ambroise Lindquist?" What patient? Why, one too ill to discommoded you; but the matter | Mannix was now obviously perbe questioned. . . . There you in hand is both serious and ur- plexed.

an alibi. Not bad, what?" away. "That pompous profes- time known her quite well. It oc- she know well?" having been seen; and I can't pic- her that would assist us in our inture him sneaking in by devious vestigation." pers. . . . "And now, if you parted the man's heavy lips. don't object, I'll make an effort

to earn my \$15,000 salary."

grind for a bit, and let's hold po- lady, y' understand, for over a But I couldn't swear to it, y' unlite converse with Mr. Louis Man- year-not to speak to, if you know derstand. . . . What makes you nix. Y' know, he's the only pre- what I mean." sumptive swain of the inconstant | Mannix clearly was on his low?" Margaret, so far mentioned, who guard, and his beady little eyes

MYSTERY OF ASTHMA NEAR

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

with periods when the odor of lin-

seed oil was blown from the neigh-

Linseed Oil Exonerated

suspicion as to its relation to the

free the linseer oil at once of any the neighborhood.

borhood of a linseed oil mill.

ent of a fertilizer.

serted that their attacks coincided night.

hasn't been given an audience. I did not once leave the district hanker to gaze upon him and attorney's face. JOHN F.X. MARKHAM, District hearken to his rune. He'd make "You had a quarrel with her Attorney of New York County the family circle complete, so to perhaps?" Markham asked the speak. . . . He still holds forth question incuriously. in Maiden Lane, I see; and it "Weil, now, I wouldn't go so About-town KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu- wouldn't take long to fetch him far as to say we quarreled. No."

Mannix paused, seeking the cor-

"Very generous of you," mur-

"Never-never. Don't remem-

"In view of certain things I've

Mannix hesitated, and his eyes

"Certainly not!" he replied,

"I have been told," explained

"Well, well! You don't tell me!

"Why do you say Cleaver?"

Again Mannix waved his thick

"No special reason, y' under-

"Did Cleaver ever tell you he'd

"Cleaver tell me? . . . Now, I

"And you never told Cleaver

too theatrical to have been gen-

"Then why did you mention

"No reason at all-like I told

Markham dropped the subject.

"What do you know about Miss

"Never heard of him-no,

"Whom else besides Cleaver did

Mannix shook his head ponder-

"Now, that I couldn't say-

"Ever hear of Tony Skeel?"

"Well, now that you ask me, I

think I heard of this Skeel fel-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

positively I couldn't say. Seen her

been blackmailed?"

such an idea?"

Markham had swung half rect word. "You might say we here." facturer
LOUIS MANNIX. an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a
fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional burTony skeel, a professional burround in his chair at the mention disagreed-got tired of the ar-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- protest, but he knew from exper- rate; kind of drifted apart. Last ience that Vance's suggestions thing I told her was, if she ever eral moments weighing the matter. With practically every other mured Markham. "And you never avenue of inquiry closed for the renewed your little affair?" moment, I think the idea of ques-

day to this." right," he consented. ringing for Swacker; "though I learned, Mr. Mannix" - Markdon't see how he can help. Ac- ham's tone was regretful-"I cording to Heath, the Odell girl must ask you a somewhat per-

fore had one as crazy as this." | trict attorney's car and bring asked furtively: "What gave you

admirers." "Mr. Mannix made no difficulty Mannix made a wholly uncon-"Brought by messenger, and about coming," he reported. "Was vincing grimace of astonishment.

The letter, written on heavy Tracy was dismissed, and Man-shrewdly at the district attorney.

that between the hours of 11 p. walked with the forced elasticity Markham picked him up m. and 1 a. m. on Monday night of gait which epitomizes the silent quickly. he had been in attendance on a struggle of incipiently corpulent patient at his sanitarium. It also middle age to deny the onrush of apologized for his actions when the years and cling to the sem- hand, this time deprecatingly.

caded waistcoat, his thick sensual lips and prog- a scornful laugh which was far

his temper, for it would have been shrewdness in the man's manner blackmailed? Now, that's furny, a simple matter for him to explain which were at once repulsive and that is."

sional ass could never have got curred to me that you might be into the Odell apartment without in possession of some facts about ously.

Markham," he said, after a mo- made a repudiative motion with ment's search. "Put off your daily his hand-"I haven't seen the believe I did hear of the fellow.

of asthmatic attacks because of

the presence of the oil mill were

health commissioner. Thirty-two

of them were given careful 'study

patients had had asthma before

Tests With Patients

Tests were made by the modern

asthma in these patients was due

There are four other castor oil

to inhaling the finely powered

moving into the district.

By ALLENE SUMNER. Franklin S. Harding, 61, Chicago, millionaire, and Anne Livingstone, 30, were all ready for their wedding. It was to be the bridegroom's second. The invitations to sign. The wedding was called flower petals.

ANOTHER CASE. The long rumored rift between millionaire Harold F. McCormick, also of Chicago, and his second wife, Ganna Walska, who says she is a singer, has come to a head, rumor has it, with McCormick's attempt to buy back from Ganna the \$2,000,000 worth of stock which he gave her as a nuptial gift. A restriction attached to the

at the wrong time. Ganna is ready to sell but she wants more than \$2,000,000. She ribbon. wants nearly \$6,000,000, which is the present market value of the

stock.

gift said that if Ganna ever wish-

ed to sell her stock her husband

should be given first chance to

IS IT FAIR?

Both of these women are severely you will serve. manifested his own mercenary in- it will be worn much outside the This recipe makes about 5 dozen wanted to be sure just how much using it, originated I imagine. and just how little cash his widow would get? Could any woman be than with hers?

Margaret Rochester. Beside the . boy bridesmaids, Put the rings on the whole rounds. other novel features of the wed- The centers are baked and frosted outside interests evolved a clever ding were its performance in the and garnished with a nut meat or cellar of a fraternity house, a jazz raisin. Fill the cookies with hol- ing. This is the way she did it. On band playing a ragtime wedding low rings with the following filling a card she made five columns with march, no ring, an insistence on and bake ten minutes in a modcalling the marriage "partnership erate oven. wedlock," and the substitution of the words "until love dies" for

"until death do us part." HOPE THEY BLUSH. How amateurish and young this prune juice. modern version of a marriage will teach these youngsters enough stones and chop flesh very fine. so that when they are ready to Add sugar, salt, orange juice and celebrate their silver or golden prune juice and cook until mixture wedding, if any, they will prefer is thick. Raisins, dates or figs can the tried and true good old-fash- be used in place of prunes and ioned garden variety, and blush a lemon juice substituted for orange little for their first wedding with juice. its horseplay of boy bridesmaids

LACE'S IMPORTANCE

and a jazz band.

chic this spring. The wood brown lace dinner gown is this season's That is not the case in Europesmart innovation. One has a tier- if the recipe calls for mutton, the ed skirt and scarf collar.

Lacy Blackness



three or more others in a suit, gowns. Yellow ribbon trims it.

Life's Niceties

1. Is a man responsible for seeing to it that his partner Before using a new clothesline, has every dance taken, when 2. When "cutting in" is prac

ticed during a dance, is a man's responsibility lessened?

2. Yes, for once she is taken away from him his responsibility for that particular dance is ended. 3. Get other men to ask for a iance with her,

This And That In Feminine Lore

ready-made in silk are a great aid pared from beef, veal and pork. were out, the honeymoon tickets in fancy work. A package of ten is bought, the minister engaged. Then quite sufficient to make a shoulder the groom-to-be shoved a piece of flower. When grouped together all that the Marye and Mom letters paper before his bride-to-be which that is necessary is a center, which he asked her to sign. If she signed can also be bought ready-made. she would waive all claims to her Or a little rosette of yellow baby this interesting mother-daughter husband's wealth if she survived ribbon can be used as a flower him, in payment of a lump sum of center. Lovely boudoir pillows can \$10,000 at his death. She refused also be made from these ready-made

If your bedroom is of the cottage type use dotted swiss or voile curtains next the windows and a simple valance. The bedspread may be made to match.

hangers an economical plan is to Bake in small cup-cake tins with a buy Dresden or other silk rather than ribbon. Sometimes a remnant ing" of the stock upon the market can be picked up at a low price.

stincts to such a degree that he confines of Paris where the idea of cookies.

Filled Cookies

recent wedding of their fraternity molding board making a thin ness. brother, Walter Phillips, to Miss sheet. Cut out in rounds and from half the rounds cut out centers.

One-half pound prunes, 4 tablespoons orange juice, one third cup sugar few grains salt. 2 tablespoons few grains salt, 2 tablespoons

Wash prunes and simmer in one Here's hoping that life cup water until tender. Remove

America is rightly called the melting pot and the American kitchen might be called the smelter for we have few national dishes. From lingerie to hats lace is Each section of the country makes changes to suit the cook's taste. cook does not use lamb but mutton, and there lies the secret of their success in national dishes. The English, Turkish and Australians prefer lamb and mutton to other meats, the Hungarian and French

and miserable days.

Flower petals which come all peoples seem to prefer dishes pre-

Beg pardon far the misstatement were to begin this week-I got the Mondays mixed. It is next Monday correspondence is to begin.

For the moment black seems to be very fashionable not only for the afternoon but in the evening A new awning has been devised, one sees a goodly sprinkling of made of galvanized iron, it is rust- smart black frocks. Besides being proof and fireproof. .It may be practical and becoming a great deal colored as gay as any fabric awning. of ingenuity may be employed in the choice of accessories and jew-

Heart Cakes Two eggs, one cup brown sugar, one cup chopped raisins, one half cup flour, one fourth teaspoon bak-When making a number of coat ing powder, one third teaspoon salt. nut in the center of each cake.

Marmalade Cookies One cup sugar, two eggs, one half the hook need not be wound with cup butter, one half teaspoon soda, one half cup orange marmalade, two cups sifted flour, one half tea-February is a month of parties spoon salt, one tablespoon cold and the receipts given today for water. Cream butter and sugar and cookies and small cakes will be continue creaming until very light. found most useful in planning what | Beat the eggs and add. Mix and sift the flour, salt and soda. Add alternately with the water and mar-Python skin which formerly con- malade to first mixture. Beat well But is such condemnation fair.

Even if a woman were utterly de
Miledula work and bags for and drop by teaspoonfuls on greas
gaudy windmills, electric signs and noses are, as often as not, the very void of mercenary motives, could Milady's wear, is now made up into ed cookie tins. Bake in a 400 de- even sight-seeing buses! she afford to marry a man who coats and hats. It is doubtful if | gree F. or hot oven for 15 minutes.

Periodic examinations, both physical and mental stock taking are ders and liquids. All forms are One cup butter, 1 cup sugar, not a luxury but a necessity to most who would be more concerned 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking people, and especially so to the who would be more concerned powder, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla. business girl who cannot afford the bone, magnesium carbonate and corners, and operate on the very bone, magnesium carbonate and corners, and operate on the very Cream butter and sugar and expense of illness and who is oftenwork in flour. A pastry mixer or times under a struggle to make the hand must be used for this both ends meet; who rushes off to usually selected for tooth nowders. A JAZZED WEDDING.

The hand must be desired work mornings with an entirely Not all appear in any one powder. prudery, which so often masquefriends dressed in bridesmaids' with flour. Add eggs beaten until inadequate breakfast and then trappings and carrying brides- light. Add vanilla and stir to a lunches at the soda fountain, theremaids' bouquets officiated at the smooth dough. Roll on a floured by lowering her resistance to ill-

> Food Charts A busy housewife who had many

chart to assist her in menu buildheads bearing the titles-Meat Dish. Starchy food. Green Vegetables. Salad. Dessert. Under the caption Meat Dish were listed fully 21 titles. Under the head of Starchy Foods were white potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, spaghetti, macaroni and noodles. Each had its affinity in the meat column, such as rice accompanied chicken, macaroni and bacon, sweet potatoes were friendly with pork, while the old reliable Irish potato adjusted itself to almost any need. This recalled a valuable food chart prepared by that well known expert Mrs. Christine Fredericks about 1914. Possibly she has issued more recent ones. It is circular in shape and all around the disc are lists of soups, meats, starchy and green vegetables and the desserts appropriate to the dinner chosen. There was a swinging indicator in the center of the card to point to the menu decided upon, but that has long since been lost from the chart I have.

MARY TAYLOR

The name "Rita" is the Italian are also partial to lamb, while the form of the Gree; name "Mar-German, Russian and Scandinavian garet," and means "a poarl."

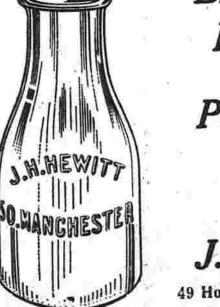
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THE COMPOSITION OF

DENTIFRICES

The dentifrices used at present

permint or wintergreen, or a

addition, most pastes contain pow-

Liquid dentifrices vary in form-

ula, as do the others, but almost

all contain soap, glycerine, alcohol

The ordinary dentifrice, wheth-

er it be powder, paste or liquid,

is essentially a cleansing prepara-

tion. The ingredients which it

contains are put there primarily

for the purpose of beautifying the

teeth by removing film and dirt.

With the assistance of vigorous

brushing, the soap, and chalk or

pumice stone or other polishing

material will clean and scour off

Occasionally, the mouth be-

such as the saliva, become acid.

comes acid, that is, the secretions

most of these impurities.

and fragrant antiseptic oils.

mixed.

dered soap.

Home Page Editorial "Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense" By Olive Roberts Barton

A certain book review tains this sentence: "You will get out of this book what you take to it." Meaning that one's impression of the story depends entirely upon the mind of the reader. It is, I believe, a perfectly true state-

ment. It cannot be denied that there is the type of book-and let us include plays-turned out for the mere purpose of catching the dollars of a public eager to play for

obscenity. But on the other hand, to hear a gorgeous book or a dramatic classic condemned by the ignorant, because it handles without gloves a cross section of life that happens to be unbeautiful (and surely we know how much of life is unbeautiful) is almost beyond bearing. Any demonstration of prudery is disgusting, for prudery is merely a mask that hides un-

namable things behind it. When the outraged emerge from a theater that has unfolded an elemental drama before their shocked eyes, and declare it to be indecent, one wonders often just where the indecency lies, in the theater or in the patron's own mind. It reminds me of the man at the risque review who turned to his wife and remarked loudly. "If I had an idea what this show was like. I wouldn't have come." And he added sotto voice, "I went to six places for tickets and then These novel new pajamas depict had to pay a blank scalper thirty

in Cheney silk the nocturnal gayety | dollars." Those who hold their indigo when the same plot is labeled Shakespeare or grand opera. There they have an excuse for applause and the world will not lift

are of three kinds, pastes, pow- its eyebrows. How, then, should we judge 2 on the market in infinite variety. play or a book impartially? To Chalk, pumice stone, cuttlefish clean our minds of their unclean To whatever cleansers have been rades as virtue. Then and then chosen, aromatic oils, such as pep- only can we be fair judges.

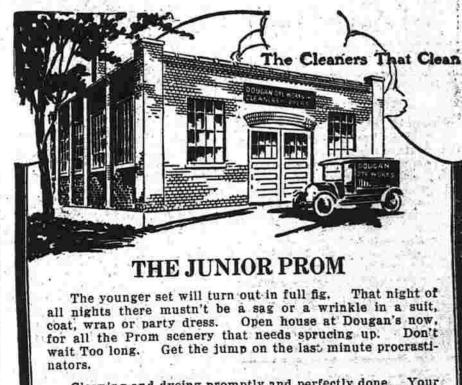
fragrant powder, such as orris likely to decay in such a manner root, are added for flavoring. The as to destroy them. In order to ingredients are then thoroughly prevent this decay, an alkaline element, such as magnesia or chalk. By the addition of glycerine, incorporated into the dentifrice honey or simple syrup to a tooth will act as an antidote to the

powder tooth paste is made. In mouth acids. There is always an advantage in using mild antiseptics and as most dentifrices contain antiseptic flavoring oils you are almost sure to receive this mild medication in any dentifrice you select.

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of castor bean dust, which is odor- Toledo that there may be cases of one who is run down and tired out. Eighty-five persons complaining the other cities mentioned.

phone operator
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op- were not the results of idle needed a friend she'd know where erator HEATH, Sergennt of the whims; and he was silent for sev- to find me." tioning Mannix rather appealed ber ever speaking to her from that

gave him his leave a year ago." sonal question. Did she ever "He may still have hay on his make an attempt to blackmail

horns, or, like Hotspur, be drunk you?" with choler. You can't tell." Vance resumed his chair. "With seemed to grow even smaller, like such a name, he'd bear investiga- those of a man thinking rapidly.

me so," Vance pleaded. "I Markham sent Swacker for with belated emphasis. "Not at know I'm insane. Been given to Tracy; and when the latter ar- all. Nothing of the kind." He hallucinations since birth; but- rived, suave and beaming, he was raised both hands in protest Merciful Heaven!-I've never be- given instructions to take the dis- against the thought. Then he

dear Vance, we are in complete "Get a subpoena," said Mark-Markham, "that she had exhorted Half an hour or so later Tracy money from one or two of her

marked 'immediate'," he ex- quite agreeable, in fact. He's in Can it be possible?" He peered the waiting-room now."

"Maybe it was Charlie Cleaver Doctor Lindquist, and explained He was a large man, and he she blackmailed—yes?"

> cane; and his checkered suit, bro- him. . . . No special reason." pearl - gray beribboned

There was an oiliness and uine. "Me tell Cleaver I'd been

"He has thought the situation At a gesture from Markham he Cleaver a moment ago?" over calmly," said Vance, "and sat down on the edge of a chair, hereby offers you a neat little alibi placing a podgy hand on each you . . . He knew the Canary;

are. A cul-de-sac masquerading as gent. . . A Miss Margaret Odell was murdered night before last, never. She didn't know him "It doesn't interest me 8ver- and in the course of our inquiries when I was taking her around." much." Markham put the letter we learned that you had at one

with this man and that, same as means." He reached for some pa- A smile meant to be genial everybody saw her; but who they "Sure, I knew the Canary-a were I don't know-absolutely." long time ago, y' understand." He But Vance, instead of making a permitted himself a sigh. "A fine, Markham quickly leaned over and move to go, sauntered to the ta- high-class girl, if I do say so. A met the other's gaze inquiringly. ble and opened a telephone direc- good looker and a good dresser. Once more Mannix hesitated, Too damn bad she didn't go on and his eyes glittered calculat-"Permit me a suggestion, with the show business. But"-he ingly.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

Editor Journal of the American and examination. None of these

Ohio, is a section which has attacks only at night, whereas the

been for years known to Toledo women and children who would

Investigators in the Toledo method of determining sensitivity, health department discovered that the skin of the patients being

the mill not only manufactured scratched and inoculated with ex-

linseed oil but also squeezed cas- tracts of castor bean dust and

or oil out of castor beans, the flaxseed dust. The investigators

residue being used as an ingredi- concluded with certainity that the

linseed oil had sufficient oil in it City and Bayonne. New Jersey,

he invertigators were able to castor bean dust blown through

CASTOR OIL MILL SOLVED asked to report to the office of the

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; K king—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any card lower than 10.)

1-Partner having bid notrump, what does two of a minor by you indicate?

The men afflicted who work at what do you lead against suit In the eastern part of Toledo, a distance from their homes had bid? 3-When you hold Q X of a physicians as an asthma colony. not leave the vicinity were likely suit, what do you lead aga nst

2-When you hold Q and

Most of the asthmatic patients as- to have attacks either day or a suit bid? The Answers 1-Weakness. 2-Fourth from top.

CLOTHES LINE.

and boil it for half an hour. This he escorts her to a dance? soak it over night in cold water prevents its tangling.

GRAPE-FRUIT SALAD. Slices of grape-fruit, used with leaves of mint and pimento, make asthmatic attacks. In the first mills in the United States. These a delicious salad served with place, even the residue from the are located in Edgewater, Jersey French dressing.

to prevent its being blown about. and Bridgeport, Connecticut. It is . Have you tried Riker's Maltoleum However, a considerable amount the belief of the investigations in yet? It's the ideal tonic for everyasthma due to castor bean dust in It will build you up. Get a bottle today at Quinn's, -Adyt.

Black lace and black georgette are irresistably allied in this chemise for wear with black evening

> HINTS ON ETIQUET The Answers

3. If no one claims a dance with her, what should he do? THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Crucial Bowling Match Tonight In Herald Loop CARNIVAL HEADACHE CURE!

If Cloverleaves Beat Masons, GANGSTERS AFTER Race Will Be Tightened Up Considerably; Cervini Tops Averages.

LEAGUE STANDING

	w.	1.	Pt
Masons	27	12	3
Cubs	25	14	
W. S. Rec	23	16	
K. of C	22	17	3
Cloverleaves	22	17	- 2
Bon Ami			2
Center Church	19	20	2
Beethoven	20	19	2
K. of P	16	-23	1
Brit, Amer	13	26	1
St. Bridgets	14	25	1
Highland Park			1

the Knights of Columbus bowling member of the Boston Braves, the team, still heads the list of individ- writer was informed today. Over ual averages in The Herald League the circuitous "grape vine" of the with a slight margin over Howard gambling profession the tip came Murphy of the Masons. Tommy that certain men in Chicago claim Conran, star of the Cloverleaves they had to "take the slap" for part who meet the Masons in a crucial of Hornsby's race track "investleague match tonight at the north end, is next. Incidentally Conran and Murphy have arranged for a twenty game home and home match to start next Saturday afternoon. Cook County. Cervini's average is 106.26; Mur- Threats of "taking him for a phy's, 104.33 and Conran's 103.29. ride" accompanied the tip. In the phy 39 and Conran 36.

Seven Other Averages the leading ten, the number of take each other on these sightseegames they have rolled- and their ing trips and the community is that averages follow: Bob Brennan, 36, much better for the incident. But 102.22; Ernie Wilkie, 39, 102,15; nothing serious could happen to Joe Canade, 36, 102.6; Ike Cole, 39; Hornsby, a national figure, without 101.27; Alex Wilson, 36, 101.13; a terrific kick-back upon those in-Frank Brennan, 30, 101 and Jack volved and the boys are never for Saidella, 23, 100.12. The race for anything like that. the ten dollar prize for high average has aroused considerable interest. Cervini got away to a flying stand that they would like very start in the league but both Murphy much to "gang" him and that if, and Conran are now following in the midst of the general exciteclosely on his heels.

Crucial Match Tonight The outcome of tonight's match ball player, the gamblers would conbetween the Cloverleaves and the sider the incident closed and the Masons is awaited with eager inter- books neatly balanced. est by every bowler in the league. With the Masons enjoying a three- ble began when Moore is said to with the Masons enjoying a three-point lead, it cannot be denied that the majority of the teams are pulling for a Cloverleaf victory. This would tighten up the league race considerable and that is precisely what creates super-interest—to have the league leadership in doubt the bets were lost. The ball playunt? the final night's play becomes history. The Cloverleaves have a was doing only some friendly busiwonderful chance to bump off the ness with his then pal, Moore, and Masons. The match is to be rolled when the latter demanded payment, on the Cloverleaves' own alleys. he refused until such time as he However, as stated last night, the "found it convenient." Masons are usually at their best when the opposition is the stiffest. Anyway, there should be excitement have accepted Hornsby as an exgalore at Conran's alleys tonight. It cellent risk and to have placed a surely ought to be a match worth private wire at his disposal. Hornsgoing a long way to watch.

Cubs Meet Bon Ami the plucky Bon Ami opposing their when the showdown came and attempt to catch up with the Ma- Moore became threatening in his sons at Murphy's while the West demands for payment, Hornsby, it Side Rec is matched with the K. of is declared, refused to be dunned C. team at Conran's. The other two and told Moore to "try and get it." matches at Murphy's bring together the Center Church and St. Bridget's most no benefit for the Chicago peoand the Beethoven and British Am- ple. They had been outside the ericans. At the Kacey alleys, Highland Park and the Knights of Pythias will try conclusions.

SETBACK-VOLLEY BALL

The third sitting of the Community club setback tournament mands. The latter's unsuccessful wil be held tonight at the White suit in the civil courts followed. House with the following pairings: Carlyle Johnson Co., vs Bon

Improvement Club vs E. E. Hilliard Co. Gammons, Holman Co. vs Glastonbury Knitting Co. Company No. 1 Firemen vs Talcott Bros.

Business Men vs Conn Sumatra Volley Ball. Community volley ball league schedule for tomorrow night | Sons of Lithuania

Manchester Connecticut Volley Ball

Gammons, Holman vs Co. No. Firemen-8:30. Business Men vs Carlyle Johnson Co.—9:15.

London. —The birthrate for Eng-land and Wales in 1927 was the lowest in, excepting the worst of the war, years it is revealed in the official report which has just been

The actual rate per 1,000 of the population was only 16.7, as compared to 17.8 in .1926 and 17.7 m Eagleson, c 1918, hitherto, the lowest figure re-Gustafson, rg 2 corded. For London alone, the rate per 1,000 was only 16.1.

COLLEGE PUTS BAN O. RADIO FOR BASKETBALL AS ATTENDANCE SLUMPS

Raleigh, N. C .- Athletic authorities of N. C. State College here have college basketball games. Broadcasting of the games, the athletic authorities contended, caused a slump in attendance at the games played here.

WALSH SIGNED UP

New York, Feb. 9 .- The New York Giants have received the signed contract of Outfielder Jimmy Walsh, obtained from the Boston Braves in the Rogers Hornsby deal-

ROGERS HORNSBY

Gamblers Who Backed Moore Out Nearly \$100,-000-To "Get Him."

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

New York, Feb. 9-Rogers Horns-19 by might do well to surround him-18 self with plenty of hired biceps and 18 avoid all dark alleys, starting May 14 17 and for the next three days thereafter, when he will be visit-Frank Cervini, anchor man on ing Chicago for the first time as a

Cervini has rolled 37 games, Mur. argot of gangdom, this means a shooting, mostly fatal, and frankly I don't believe anything of the kind The other seven high bowlers in will happen. Rival gunmen may

> To "Gang" Him However, I am given to underment, Hornsby suffered injuries that might impair his worth as a

> > **Ulympics**, Libertys

Win Junior Games

In Division Two of the Community Club Junior basketball league

last night, the Olympics continued

their unchecked march by trounc-

ing the Polish A. C. 86 to 24. The

other contest between Highland

Park and the Libertys resulted in a

37 to 35 victory for the latter com-

bine. Beers starred for the losers.

Schibel, If10

Courtney, rg 5

Falkowski, rg 3

Seelert, lf Welles, c 4

C. Dugan, If 3

Beers, rg 8

B. Dugan, c 2

SANGOR, FAVORITE

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- Joey Sangor,

Milwaukee featherweight, rules a

six to five favorite to beat Bud Tay-

world, in the ten-round main event

at Jim Mullen's Coliseum show to-

FOXY PHANN A good soccer player knows

how to use his head

THE CAN'T CLUB

YOU CAN'T TIGHTEN

A THUNDERBOLT.

THANKS TO ALL PELLETIER, WATER BURY, CONN.

Liberties (37)

According to the story,

Hornsby Dependent The Chicago people are said to by is said to have taken this merely as part of his personal business ar-The second-place Cubs will fin! rangement with Moore. Therefore,

This, of course, resulted in alcontroversy; now they were outside

the money, too. Moore is believed to have offered a compromise, whereby the alleged debt of some \$94,900 could be paid off at the rate of \$5,000 a year. But he was a little late with the suggestion, for, by that time, Hornsby is said to have considered himself insulted by Moore's peremptory de-

Yankees Win First Battle in League

LEAGUE STANDING

Independents1 Yankees 1 4 In the Community Club Senior

basketball League last night, the Sons of Lithuania defeated the Independents 31 to 16 and the Yankees with a rejuvenated team won their first game in the league from lor, bantamweight champion of the the North Ends 34 to 13. Kebut starred in the first game and Boyce

McKongey, rf4 Donnelly, If0 Wiley, lg 2

Metcall, Ig	4	Τ.	- 3
Totals	6	1	1
Sons of Lithua	nta.	(31)	3
	B.	F.	1
C. Yakistis, rf	4	0	10
Kebart, If	5	0	7
Kupchunos, c	2	1	167
Abraitis, rg	3	0	
Krieski, lg	0	0	
Giraitis, lg	1	0	

15 1 31 Totals Independents (16) F. B. Anderson, rf 0 Roach, If 2 M. Nelson, c 4 McKonkey, lg 0 R. Nelson, rg 1

Referee: Jim McLaughlin.



Manchester's famous "off-again on-again" ice carnival has caused one of the members of the committee to have severe headaches. So severe, in fact, that it is customary for him to resort to the above procedure after laboring for hours at Center Springs pond to perfect the ice only to have his efforts go for naught when the weather man interferes. His name is omitted by the writer as a means of self-protection for the latter. Draw your own conclusions. The lad with the broom is supposed to be "Woody" Wallet but we apologize for the unlikeliness as we are green at this art. At present the carnival is scheduled for Saturday with the proviso that if the weather isn't suitable, it will be held the next day.

'WE' ARE TRIMMED Victories Over Meriden Fri-Week Would Tie League Standing. Meriden2

Manchester3 E. Hartford2 Middletown0 W. Hartford1

BRISTOL NOT SURE

OF PENNANT 'TILL

Although a marked improvement will have to be shown imme- game in Manchester. The Capitol diately, it is, nevertheless, true that City quintet, recognized as one of Manchester High's basketball team has a chance to tie for first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League.

Bristol is in first place now with four victories and a single defeat. However, it has games with Meriden and Manchester still remaining | Yankees or even hold them to a said Veeck. "I mentioned Hornsby, in its schedule. Meriden's only de- close score, it will prove that the and Fuchs, said Santa Claus had feat was administered by Bristol. Rec Five is a far better combina- never been to Boston before and Manchester has lost to both Bristol | tion than many fans realize. Then, | there was no use burting the old and Meriden but should it win its perhaps, the attendance will in- man's feeling by letting the gift next two games, the chances of be- crease to the point deserved. Man- get away." bright.

win its game with Meriden High in least since the days of the oncethe Silver City tomorrow evening famous Crescents. and then must defeat Bristol High The High school is playing in in a return game here at the Rec Meriden tomorrow night and has Hahn, the Boston A. A. speed king the surprise of their lives.

hundred persons. "Butch" Kittel is expected to be Bubersky and "Faf" Haftner.

back in the lineup against Meriden tomorrow night.

Rec Five In Acid Test Tomorrow Night At Rec

day and Bristol Following Hartford Yankees to Offer Strongest Opposition of serving of Much Better Support in This Contest.

> The "who's who" and "what's what" of the newly organized Rec Five basketball team will be discovered tomorrow evening when the Hartford Yankees come to the Rec gym for the only week-end the best in the state irrespective of ball fans who had hopes of seeing whether or not it is leading the Rogers Hornsby in a cubs uniform State League, will prove an acid this season were disappointed today

Wake Up Fans! This means that Manchester must ball teams Manchester has had, at leave Sunday.

a week from Friday. Bristol High no game scheduled for Saturday. who is expected to be one of Ameriwith its famous "Sugar" Hugret Consequently, this will be the only ca's aces in the coming Olympic and the diminutive Ztarski, expects attraction afforded the fans this games, has won nine straight vic to put another crimp in the al- week. That the contest should be tories this season. Conceding handi ready much-too-decorated record of well worth watching, goes without caps ranging up to 25 yards, he se the local aggregation, but may get saying. The Yankees, formerly the a new track record of 2 minutes, 1; nationally known Dixies, have a 1-2 seconds for 1,000 yards in beat The Bristol game is without a personnel which includes some of ing six rivals at the Newark A. C particle of doubt the most impor- the best players in the state. Tommy games here last night. tant of the league schedule and it Murphy and Red Reynolds fill in at . Villiam Warden, of the Nex will be witnessed by a crowd that the forward positions. "Babe" Hur- York A. C. finished second, ter will be nearer a thousand than five ley will jump center. The guards yards behind the flying Nebraskan will be taken care of by George | Miss Catherine Donovan brok

Haftner vs. Mantelli

spark plug of the local machine, once played forward for the Dixles, makes it quite possible that Haftner will elect to guard him. If so, a merry battle should result as nothing would please the local boy Season; Local Team De- more than to put something over on his former teammates. The baton his former teammates. The battle between Norris and Hurley should also be interesting. Both are lanky men and dangerous under the hoop.

In the preliminary game, a newly organized combination known as the Rec Girls will play the New Britain Machine five. Aileen Mc-Hale and Ethel Robb are the only members whose names have been announced. The remainder of the personnel will be announced to-

FANS DISAPPOINTED Chicago, Feb. 9 .- Chicago basetest for Manager Clune's speedy by William Yeeck, Cubs president,

just back from Boston. "I didn't get to first base with If Manchester can turn back the President Fuchs of the Braves,"

ing on top of the league standing chester fans are slow to wake up The Cubs are busy getting read; at the end of the season would be to the fact that the Rec Five ap- for their trip to Catalina Island for parently is one of the best basket- the spring training grind. They

HAHN WINS AGAIN

Newark, N. J., Feb. 9 .- Lloyd

her own indoor record of 2:38-2by winning the 800 metres even The fact that Elmo Mantelli, for women in 2:36-3-5.

The sum-total pipe-joy

IF YOU could take an adding-machine and set down all the qualities you demand in a pipe-tobacco, such as fragrance, coolness, mildness, satisfaction, when you pulled the lever, the total would read: "Prince Albert." You can prove it with a pipe and a tin of P. A.

Throw back the hinged lid and revel in that aroma of the world's most popular pipetobacco. Put a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. Draw that cool, refreshing smoke deep down and exhale slowly. That's



Prince Albert! That's living! You'll go to it from breakfast to bedtime.

Prince Albert leads all other brands in sales, because it leads in satisfaction. The word "satisfaction" has worn a little thin from much use, but a pipe and P.A. give it an entirely new meaning. You'll say so on your very first pipe-load, and you'll be a Prince Alberteer after that!

-no other tobacco is like it!

6 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacca Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



This tin contains TWO full ounces of what it tekes to make a man

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Lost and Found

LOST-FROM AUTOMOBILE tan top coat, satin faced, on Main or Laurel streets, Finder call Conn. Business College.

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

1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS 1925 Wyllis-Knight Sedan. Whippet Coupe. 1924 Overland Coupe Sedan. 1923 Durant Coupe. Buick Touring Car. These cars range from \$40 to \$600.

22-24 Maple St. GOOD USED CARS Watch for our ad on reconditioned used cars with our O. K. Red Tag next Friday and Saturday. Chevrolet Sales and Service

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for more than one incorrect insertion for an early delivery on the new Ford of any advertisement ordered for car. Orders will be filled strictly in

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main street. Tel. 74 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach, 1924 Ford Coupe.

JAMES STEVENSON 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marand Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Repairing—Painting VULCANIZING-WE have our own

plant and expert to do the work.

Reasonable prices; all types of work, Center Auto Supply Company, 155 Center street. FOR RENT-GOOD GARAGE at 1 Pearl street. Telephone 2544-W.

Business Service Offered CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-CARNATIONS, calenducinerarias, cyclamen, 621 Hartford Road Greenhouse, PRUNING OF FRUIT trees, have this work done before spring spraying time. 12 years experience. Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945, Edgewood Fruit

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular s rvice. Call 7-2

Repairing CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clem-

108 North Elm street. Phone MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

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

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON representing English Woolen Co. Tailors since 1898. Phone 1221-2, 38 Church street,

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call Former grammar

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, one experienced typist. Apply to Cheney Brothers Em-

FIRE IN GLOUCESTER

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 9 .- Fire, which for time menaced the waterfront in the Old Fort district, was extinguished today by the local fire committee in charge, Fred J. Ben- mittee served sandwiches, cake and force, aided by a fire boat, after the dall, Thomas J. Rogers and George | coffe. After the card playing dancflames had destroyed a 2 1-2 story E. Keith, is anxious that every ing was enjoyed until a late hour. building owned by the Producers Father and Son in Manchester, re-

Hel Wanted-Male WANTED - SALESMEN experienced washing machine or cleaner men preferred, car furnished. Ask for Mr. Bowen, Hotel Sherldan, between 10 to 2. Saturday, Feb. 11th.

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED Police pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reasonable. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Telephone 789.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE—FRENCH Poodle pup-ples, seven weeks old, may be seen. 97 Ridge street after 5 p. m., Tel.

Live Stock--Vehicles

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH COWS— Ayshire, Holstein and Jersey, Herd under State and Federal super-Tel. 2017 vision, E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5.

Pou.try and Supplies

BABY CHICKS Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

FOR SALE-BROILERS, Marks Poultry Yard. Telephone 1877.

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

mon and Olds demonstrators. Craw- FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES—ford Auto Supply Company, Center One Free cabinet, one Standard drop One Free cabinet, one Standard drop head, cheap. Repairing of all makes. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

FURNITURE AND PIANO POLISH The best polish that can be had for your plane or any furniture. Also for autos. For sale at Kemp's Music House.

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

Fuel and Feed

FREE KINDLING wood, Bring your own truck or wagon. Apply to Shipping clerk, Watkins Bros. FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$7. Half loads sold. C. Palmer, 41 Henry street, Tel. 895-3.

SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-SINGER sewing machine, used one year. Call 891-12. FOUR UNFINISHED chairs and table \$12; used gas stoves \$10 each; 4 piece painted breakfast set \$22. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17

FOR SALE - BRADBURY PIANO, porcelain lined ice box, white iron bed, crib, fireless cooker, radio and other articles. Cheap for quick sale. Tel. 2007-56 Clinton street.

irons, fender, screen, shovel, brush, 2007, 56 Clinton street.

DECK EQUIPMENT IS IN PLACE FOR "CRUISE"

Fathers and Sons to Have Dining Together Tuesday.

The ship's bell, fog horn, wireless behind in work because of sickness antennae and holiday pennants are eral chairman and is assisted by a portraying the deck f an ocean also be paid at the door, liner. These special decorations are to be one of the features of Manmortgages. Mortgages bought and chester's Father and Son banquet sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. which is to be held on Tuesday chester's Father and Son banquet evening, February 14.

Boston is to be the principal speak- Roberts Lodge, with Mr. and Mrs. er at the banquet. Bishop Anderson the only speaker on the program. were Miss Carrie Gibson and J. The entertainment will be given by Thompson and the consolation Linnean accordion player, Ernest H. Hewitt. Schildge, magiciar and George Gillette, comedian.

78 Fish Co., of New York. Damage was gardless of church affiliation, should at \$10,000, attend this affair attend this affair.

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Evening Herald

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word it for best results, and see that it is properly in-

serted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the

Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE-STOCK and fixtures. Tel. 1599.

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 FOR RENT-TWO ROOM heated apartment, Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron John-62 Linden street or to the

FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED furnished rooms with kitchen, all improvements; also single rooms for light housekeeping, 109 Foster St.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. Call at 28 Russell street. ROOMS, MODERN improvements and garage, \$23.00. Inquire Du-

france, 5 Ridgewood street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements. Tel. 657-4. Inquire at 29 Clinton street.

FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM flat, on 2nd floor; also three room flat with modern improvements. quire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat,

FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Ap-ply at 43 Church street or telephone

all modern improvements, 82 Sum-

MOTHERS AND FRIENDS

Tomorrow evening the Manchester Mothers club will have its annual get-together for the members, their husbands and friends, and over 150 r expected. They have secured tl. rge Masonic Temple banquet han and are planning for both bridge and darcing. Waddell's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing and prizes will be awarded the winners. Punch will be Ocean Trip While They're served during the evening and light refreshments at the intermission about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Howard I. O. G. T., on Saturday evening of

section. Mrs. Robert Hawley is the genall in place at the South Methodist large committee of the members. church dining hall which is gradul- Mrs. Jack Miller is in charge of lows: ly being transformed into a scene ticket distribution. Admission may Vart LandJosephson

EARL ROBERTS WHIST

Over 50 members and friends at- Winter SongBullard Bishop William F. Anderson of evening under auspices of Earl Leonard Church as host and is eloquent and he will positively be hostess. The winners of first prizes professionals including John Riga- prizes, Mrs. William Sharp and J.

Prizes were also given to Mrs. E. Vickerman and Jack Albiston for A fine dinner has been planned guessing the nearest to the correct by the ladies of the church. The number of beans in a box. The com-The next whist will be in charge a. d it will be held on Washington's birthday.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-65 BENTON street, modern flat, downstairs. Apply upstairs. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel,

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3. FOR RENT-ON

Main street, six room mo arn tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 783-2. FOR RENT-3 ROOMS with improvements at 30 Church street. In-

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-NEAR Center, eight room house, with all improvements, William Kanehl,

LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the auxiliary unit to Dilworth Cornell Post No. 102 will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the state armory. Following the business whist will be played. This will be the first of a series of four whist IN PARTY TOMORROW highest score. Mrs. Ida Woodhouse

freshments. MemLers are requested to attend FOR SALE — ANTIQUE EMPIRE Melodian table, rocking chair, Franklin stove, all brass trim, and-1927 at headquarters.

President Bausola also wishes to call attention of the members to the county meeting to be held Saturday afternoon in Webster hall. West Hartford.

WORCESTER GOOD TEMPLAR. QUARTET TO SING HERE

The double male quartet of the Worcester Good Templar lodge will give a concert in Orange hall under the auspices of the Enighet lodge, Boyd will be in charge of the bridge this week. Tickets have been placed on sale and may be obtained from

members of the local lodge. The program, which will include a number of Swedish selections, fol-FrihetsedenMendelssohn
Double Quartet

tended the whist in Tinker hall last In the Garden of My Heart ... O'Hare Double Quartet Gluntar Wennerberg Victor Rosenlund, tenor Ragnar Flodstrom, baritone

Eugene Hansen

VandringslustStubbe Double Quartet Gunnar Larson Torpflickan Christenson Victor Rosenlund, tenor March of the Guards Geibel

Double Quartet Selection-Eugene Hansen. FaltvaktenKuntze Ragnar Flodstrom, soloist Star of Descending Night Double Quartet

Farms and Land for Sale 71 OVER 4,000,000 WORKERS COUNTRY PLACE, one acre, 6 room modern house, garage, fruit trees. Price only \$4,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

ON STATE ROAD—6 room single now feeding about 1,200 men house with garage, large lot. Price day. only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bunga-low, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

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unnavigable streams are entitled, in the absence of limitation on their rights, to have the stream on whose water-shed they are located, flow as it is wont to do by nature without material diminution or altera-

origin can not be traced, and by were to suddenly get a seige of law, the right to the natural flow zero weather. In another way the of a stream is incident to the wa mild weather has been a blow to ter-shed. Likewise, a river which them. We have had practically no flows in interstate is common property. 'Water runs naturally and the Bowery is depopulized of these should be permitted so to run, so men. They get back of shovels and

whose land it passes." "As Mr. Caleb Saville, Superinendent of the Hartford Water Works, points out, the right in flowing water, whether sovereign or proprietory is merely de usufruct. and is not ownership of a property. The title of the State to its water courses is not proprietary but is limited to a holding in trust in a common property for the benefit of ed. its citizens. Clearly the State of Connecticut, apart from the jurisdiction of the War Department, has winter. And the men are of a pretty could be made a money maker.

terial diminution. In the case of the adays show evidence of booe. They dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy Connecticut River, material diminu- used to drift in smelling like a terms. tion means any perceptible diminu- brewery. Now they are mostly untion of the natural flow. I believe skilled men, some too old to obtain Corner location, stores and tenethat it is incumbent upon the War employment and others crowded ments. Could be made a choice Department in considering this mat- out of their old jobs by up-to-date investment. Now offered at rester to take into account the fact | machinery." that a 12 foot channel really mean; MEETS ON MONDAY a ten foot six inch channel; and rther, that even a 12 foot chan nel does not meet the needs of the

shipping publis Water Difference Small "In a river in which the differinches between the ability to float is serious, and those who are responsible for contemplated diminu. socials. At the end of the series, in tion should be held accountable and addition to the regular prizes, a should be restrained by the War Degrand prize of a gold piece will be partment and by the courts. For given to the player holding the neither a riparian proprietor or highest score. Mrs. Ida Woodhouse those holding land by sovereign rights, have no right to divert the water of a stream into a reservoir for purpose of supplying others this meeting and secure their 1928 with water where the diversion amounts to a substantial diminution of the water.' This principle is clearly set forth in Belfast Paper Works vs. Boyd (Ir.L.R. 21 En 560). And again, 'One State cannot authorize changes in a river which will injure property in another State, (Holyoke Water Power Company vs. Connecticut River, Conn. 52-Conn. 570). An upper State cannot divert water to the injury of property or destruction of navigation lower down, and attempts to

do so will be restrained by courts having jurisdiction.' **SOUVENIRS A FEATURE** AT LEGION BANQUET

Local Business Men Contribute Valuable Prizes For Dilworth-Cornell Post's Annual.

Souvenirs and valuable merchandise prizes will be one of the features of the American Legion banquet which will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall on Wednesday evening, February 15. Manchester business men have contributed several hundred souvenirs and some of the merchants have ! given valuable prizes which will be

awarded through door t' '.ets. A big chicken and spaghetti dinner, Italian style will be served. John Lungo, of Buckingham, is to cater. Following the banquet professional entertainment will be on the program. The committee is desirous of having all reservations for the dinner in by tomorrow night.

At Grunberg, Germany, in the same parallel of latitude as Newfoundland, are the most northern vineyards in the world.

By Frank Beck

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"Many of these men are from the bituminous miners are on strike trophies by Henry Vaillant and and a large minority have come from New England where unsettled hostesses served sandwiches, cake conditions prevail in some indus-

Fully 1,000 men were lined up the writer called to see the Rev. Henry. Shivering in dilapidated overcoats and some with no overcoats at all, they stood in line four deep for a full block. There the line turned and hundreds more lined up, shuffling slowly toward the mission where coffee, meat, soup and bread were doled out without cost. Several policemen were necessary to keep the long lines of hungry

men in order. Mild Winter a God Send "The mild winter has been a Godsend to these poor men, in one sense", said the Rev. Henry. "Some in Washington, "By custom so ancient that its of them would freeze to death if we snow. When there is a snowstorm that it may be enjoyed by those make enough money to keep them-

selves in food for a while. "The situation is becoming overwhelming. We can hardly take care 1 of them all. The other welfare organizations on the Bowery-the Holy Name, the Hadley Rescue Mission, the All Night Mission, the Midnight Rescue Mission and Jerry McAuley's-are just as hard press-

"Why, our mission alone will

30 SAILORS DROWNED

Amsterdam, Feb. 9 .- Ten memence in depth amounts only to two bers of the crew of the Dutch governmental sailboat Zeemeuw were small barges and inability to float drowned and thirty were saved such barges, any diminution of flow when the vessel foundered near Soerabaya, according to a message received here today from Java. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (207) Salmon

MOOSEREAD LEGION WHIST Six tables of whist players gathered last evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Yost on North Main street. The whist was given by Mrs. Yost, assisted by her daughter Mrs. Irene Vincek, for the benefit of the Women of Mooseheart Legion. The first prize winners were, Mrs. Charles Milne of Rockville and Chief Edward Coleman; the second outside the city. Many are from the prizes by Mrs. Ruth Vittner and coal fields of Pennsylvania where Walter Smith and the consolation

and coffee. The next regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will n the vicinity of the mission when be held Tuesday evening in Tinker

Mrs. Clarence Sadrozinsky. The

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS

IN LIMELIGHT TODAY Trans-Atlantic 'flyers were the object of universal attention in two capital cities today. They are Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is receiving the plaudits of the populace in Havana, Cuba, and Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, who are in Washington, D. C.

Col. Lindbergh is the guest of the United States Embassy in Havana. Costes and Lebrix, who are French, are guests of the French Embassy Col. Lindbergh was received by the President of Cuba late yester-

day. The most interesting item upon the day's program of Costes and Lebrix was a call upon President Coolidge at the White House. The French aviators estimated that, since leaving Le Bourget Airdome, near Paris, for South America, they have flown 25,000 miles.

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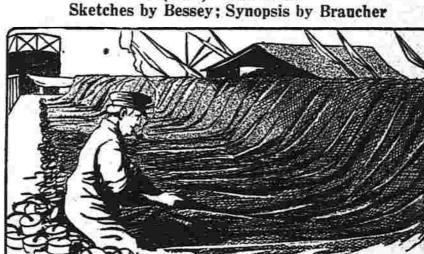
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The most important fish on the Pacific coast is the salmon, which is easy to catch. Ir fact, this fish almost begs to be caught as it goes up the rivers to lay its eggs. Many are caught in nets in the bays. Here an old netmaker is shown mending miles of nets upon a wharf along the Pacific. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



upstream to lay eggs.

They are game fish, but

sportsmen

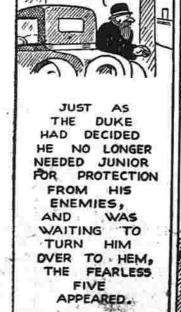
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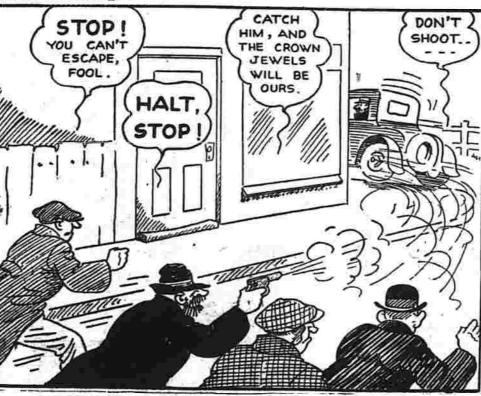




Atlantic salmon return to the ocean after spawning and their young follow them later, but Pacific salmon. after their trip upstream die, and float downstream. furnishing food for birds and animals. Six month after the eggs are laid the young are hatched and swim oceanward. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groffer Society.

GAS BUGGIES—The Duke Slips











By Percy L. Crosby

I SUPPOSE IT'LL GO

TOWARD A SINKING FUND:

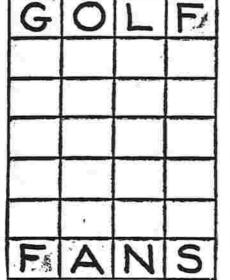


Some parties are so quiet you can hear a pint drop.



ANNOYING, SOMETIMES

six strokes, according to par, but the fans, like these puzzles, can be very annoying, sometimes. See the solution on another page:



1-The idea of letter golf is to lodges. change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes.

Sometime ago a man was charged with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of a former to pigeons.

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each "are you prepared to swear that

tions don't count.

changed.

Cold: Something nobody knows how to prevent or what to do for my land wi' a gun. Secondly, I after one takes it.

SENSE and NONSENSE

This Believing World None too lasting indeed is the germanent wave,

But it seems-tell it not, tho, in · Gath-There are men who believe in a permanent shave And pin faith on a permanent

While I do not believe that such things make for health, And I don't like a permanent col-

bath .- Newark Advocate.

for a permanent hair cut I'd give all my wealth, If I just had a permanent dollar.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A permanent wave may not live to its name.

But inspection of haircuts will

ways the same, And that is the permanent beach. Since girls have flocked to the of-

That there is a condition that's al-

fices in such numbers, men have grown very adept at estimating fig-

Tom: "Why are your socks on wrong side out, Bob?' Bob: "My feet were hot and l turned the hose on them."

A Great Traveller, But-Science it seems to us, is never so wonderful as when it is discovering -and informing a palpitating From GOLF to FANS requires world-that a fresh-water eel in its life travels a distance of 6000 miles.

> Husband: "Dear, I don't think I shall be home for dinner this even-

Wife: "No? What shall I do?" Husband: "If I change my mind, I'll call you on the phone at six, but don't answer, then I'll get my nickel back."

Every man is a sucker when he goes outside of his own business.

We sometimes wonder why the girl in the movies has to lift her hind foot every time she is kissed.

"May I kiss you?" "I should say not." But she didn't.

Women are not as strong as men, states a learned writer; maybe not, but it doesn't take much strength to pull a trigger.

It may be merely a coincidence, but we've noticed that it's after he's married that a man starts joining

Thus to change COW to HEN, in the property of a farmer. In giving three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, his evidence the farmer was ex-2—You can change only one let-er at a time. ceedingly careful, even nervous, and the attorney for the defense endeavored to frighten him.

"Now," the lawyer remarked, jump. Slang words and abbrevia- this man shot your pigeons?" "I didn't say he shot 'em," was 4-The order of letters cannot be the reply. "I said I suspected him of

"Ah, now we're coming to it. What made you suspect that man?" "Well, firstly, I caught him on heard a gun go off an' saw some pigeons fall. Thirdly, I foun' four And another way to look at it is o' my pigeons in his pocket-and I

that every man is also known by don't think them birds flew ther the company that keeps him. and committed suicide."

IN HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

doing it.'



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

our feet before we go inside the house. It's likely spic and span." The Tinies, quiet as a mouse, went, con their tiptoes, in the house. They "That's fine. I'm very glad you're found it a much nicer place than friends of mine. Don't fret too they had hoped to see. much about the mud. Just do the The Tinles didn't say a word.

brought forth a nicely pointed "Who is there?" Red Riding Hood stick. He then sat down upon the replied. "It's only me, Red Ridground and scraped his .loes real ing Hood, and I have brought you clean. The other Tinies did the something good." She led the way same. Off of their shoes the black right to this room, and mud came. Red Riding Hood be- walked inside. gan to smile. It was a funny scene-Riding Hood exclaimed, "I wonder bowed her head. "I'm very glad to if you would help me to clean my meet you, and you're very welcome shoes a bit. They're rather muddy, here. A visit from Red Riding too." Said Clowny, "Let me do it, Hood always does me a lot of good.

ittle shoes look almost like brand "Oh. thank you, sir." their girl in the next story).

Said Scouty, "This will be a friend cried. "And now we all will treat. Let's clean the mud off of go inside." She opened up the little

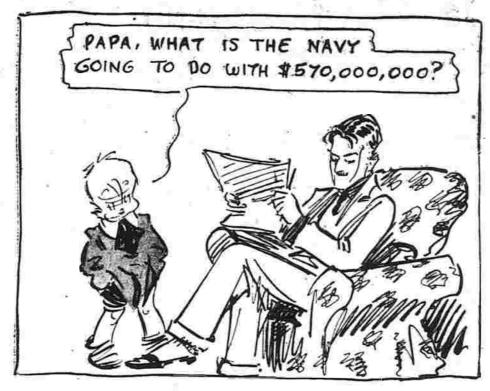
Then, from another room they So little Clowny, very quick, heard a high pitched voice say,

"These are my friends," the wee When they were through, Red girl said. And then her grandma please." And then he dropped down | And when she brings some friends to his knees and shortly made her along, it's that much added cheer.

(The Tinymites have a fine meal

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By Blosser YES-IJUST DROPPED OFF TO SEE ALL OF YOU BEFORE STARTING ON AN ADVENTURE TRIP INTO THE JUNGLES OF AFRICA ... POSSIBLY A WILD GAME HUNTING

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ABOUT TOWN

staged. The latest styles will be de- the doctor. parts of models.

its regular meeting tomorrow and as John Wannamaker has said The hostess will be Mrs. L. N. hear," in his lecture on "Garbage." Heebner and the subject: "Wash- Dr. Rader will be present on Satington and Lincoln."

be in charge, Mrs. Robert Martin, for the people of the Fourth discrict but all outlying sections.

Mrs. Rachel Tilden of Summit street will entertain the Amaranth Bridge club tomorrow.

Upwards of 700 Republicans attended the annual McKinley dinner at Bridgeport last night. Practically every county in the state was repre- life saving tests at the School street sented. Judge Raymond A. Johnson Recreation Center during the past represented Manchester at the ban- week. A new class will start on quet which was held at the Hotel Tuesday evening of next week at Stratfield. Next year the banquet 8:30 and all women in Manchester, will come to Hartford. Walter E. 17 years of age or older, are eligi-Batterson, formerly chairman of the ble. The girls who have passed Republican town committee in Hart-ford, was elected president of the association. Judge Johnson of this town was elected a member of the Miss Alice Marshall. executive committee.

The chiefs of Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men will be installed tonight in Tinker hall by Deputy Great Sachem Marcus H. Williams and his staff of Hartford. The installation will be followed by a social time in the Red Men's club on Brainard place.

Father and Son Banquet Tuesday, Feb. 14th, South M. E. Churco. Everybody welcome. Tickets admit- 29 Clinton St., So. Manchester Tel. 423. ting two \$3.00. Phone G. E. Keith, 121-Advt.

DR. LYELL RADER AT S. A. NEXT SUNDAY

Noted New York Chemist and Preacher to Be Chief Speaker at Service in Citadel.

In connection with the twelve weeks "Do Your Best" campaign Buckland Building, Depot Square now going on at the local Salvation Army, it has been announced that Dr. Lyell Rader of New York City, brother of Paul Rader, the famous evangelist, will be the chief speaker at the Citadel next Saturday and

> Dr. Rader is not an entire stranger as he visited South Manchester last winter in the interest of the United Church Services which were held during February of 1927. He spoke at that time in the South Methodist church to a canacity auotence. Dr. Rader is a noted chemist, having several laboratories at 284 of Them Appear, With An-Maywood, N. J., and elsewhere. A number of years ago he became inerested in religious questions, and finally became converted in the Salvation Army, and now carries the

picted with the men playing the Dr. Rader is a very large man The Johnsons take the banner, Charles J. Pickett of the Pickett any way keep him from travelling four complete pages. The Andersons Motor Sales announced today that to-preach the gospel, and he am have 168 romes, over a space of alall tickets in the Hupmobile Treas- continually be found in his "pulpit" ure Chest campaign must be in by in the gutter at Times Square New with 138 names, occupy little more February 18. These tickets entitle York, giving out the message to than two pages, the holder a chance on a free Hup-Everywhere the Dr. speaks men and other callings is in the there is always a large crowd to A. N. Potter will speak to the hear him. He carries a big message

the "Outlawing of War." This will continually brings his knowledge of and a host of others. be one of a series of discussions chemistry into the subjects taken | The new book is larger than the on national armament. Every man from the Bible. He is an ardert old one, having 482 pages, 28 more who cares for general discussion on student of the Bible, and not only than the directory of last year. imely topics is invited to attend uses the Bible in all his talks but There are 240 pages of names in carries it with him at all times. He the new book against 224 last year. ing 25 subscriptions each to associhas many wonderful stories to tell. The Cosmopolitan club will have and one which is most interesting afternoon at Center church parlors, is "Worth going a hundred miles to

urday evening at the service which tegins at 7:30. The senior band Mrs. C. F. Marshall of Cam- will be out in full attendance to luncheon bridge at her home Tues- of the band and its members, and Heatley and Frank Kaiser of Lydall for the district finance campaign to lay. The prize winners were Mrs. the local boys are just as fond of street, A. Bokus of Buckland and be held March 23 and 24 in con-Walton Grant and Mrs. J. D. Cor- him. Special musical numbers will Mrs. Katic Kazevich of Tolland junction with the other districts of The Lakeview Parent-Teacher The services on Sunday begin with association will run another of the Sunday School at 9:30. At 11 Deputy James M Ellis has been Case, Walter Foster, Charles Stricktheir socials at the South Main o'clock the Holiness meeting takes making a general roundup of all un- land, C. W. Holman and F. G. Way. street school tomorrow evening. Place. In the afternoon the inside licensed dogs in Manchester. This Possibilities for a special commitprizes to the winners and serve refreshments. The whist is not only

should be on hand early. At six where these dogs were kept and meeting will take place of the server and server and server and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and meeting will take place of the server and server and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where these dogs were kept and server reo'clock the Young People's Legion where the young People young People's Legion where the tendance is on and a large crowd of \$5 and costs. is expected. At seven o'clock the Sunday evening service takes place This is always an interesting meet-The unfavorable weather intering and will be doubly interesting fered somewhat with the attend- this Sunday with Dr. Rader as the ance at the Parent-Teacher dance leader. Commandant Spohn is look- tion last night at the state armory at the Buckland school last night. ing forward to big times over the here. Both units looked and per-However, a pleasant social time week-end, and looks for capacity formed their best. The result of was enjoyed by the dancers present crowds at every meeting. The band the inspection will not be made

> RED CROSS LIFE SAVERS Five girls have passed Red Cross

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GUS AND HARRY GOING TO KEEP THEIR RUNS

Gus Waltz and Harry Slayden will be the pilots of the Manchester Green and Crosstown cars for the next six months, it was learned today. Both men have bid in on their

old runs. Gus went off the Crosstown car after 25 years last summer when new schedules and new runs made changes which he did not like. Harry Slayden, who had been on the Green, went to the Crosstown when Gus took over the Green car for his own.

dersons Runners-Up and ward and Ralph Proctor were ap-Smiths Third.

The Andersons and the Johnsons Judging from reports heard title of Envoy. He has one son, an are far ahead of the Smiths in Manabout the rehearsals for the "Fash- officer in the field, and another son chester, as far as numbers are conion Revue" to be staged at the Cen- and a daughter in the Salvation cerned, according to a survey of the ter Church Parish Hall on Wednes- Army Training College at New new Manchester directory, which day night by the Men's League a York, who will become officers in has been distributed by the Price screamingly funny show is to be June. Mrs. Rader will accompany & Lee company of New Haven this

> weighing three hundred and sixty- the name appearing 284 times in five pounds. But this does not in the book and occupying more than most three pages, while the Smiths,

The usual collection of tradesbook. There are smiths, tanners, Men's League of the Center church and he tells it in an extremely dif- mercers, chapmen, tylers, carters, at 9:30 next Sunday morning on ferent way then anyone else, as he bakers, barbers, barkers, beadles,

today brought into the Manchester pointed general chairman of the police court, charged with keeping committee of arrangements. unlicensed dogs. They are David B. te remered and a very delightfu! Turnpike. The offenders were sum- the county. The finance committee time is in store for all who attend. moned to court on complaint of appointed to be in charge was: Dogwarden Fred Krah who with Clarence Quimby, chairman, L. W meeting begins at 3 o'clock. This is done in the effort to force persons tee on industrial activities serving service will draw a large crowd, and who keep unlicensed dogs to take with a similar committee from the those who want the best seats out and pay for a license. Both of western part of Tolland county were meeting will take place. This will each testified in court this mornbe in charge of Deputy-Bandmaster ing. Deputy Judge Thomas Fergu-Hanna and Bandsman H. Turking- son who was on the bench treated ton. A Red and Blue contest for a - them all alike by imposing a fine

MILITARY INSPECTION

Company G and the Howitzer Company were given federal inspecand the Ways and Means commit- and songsters will render several known for several weeks, pending tee announce another dance in two vocal and instrumental selections on the inspection of the other compan-Sunday evening, as an added attrac- ies. A small crowd attended the drill and public dance which follow-

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Annual Meeting Is Held In Highland Park Community Club-Big Convention Here.

The annual meeting of the Manchester division of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. was held at the Highland Park Community Club last night. L. W. Case was elected as chairman and J. E. Rand, secretary of the district committee with the following additional members; from Manchester, Scott H. Simon, Clarence Quimby, Chas. W. Holman, Ralph Proctor, Ray C. Pillsbury, George Beer and Lewis Sipe; from East Glastonbury, Francis G. Way and W. M. Balley; from LEAD IN DIRECTORY cis G. Way and W. M. Balley; from Wapping, Walter Foster and Rev. Truman Woodward; from Buckingham, Charles G. Strickland; Elmer

> pointed group supervisors, and George Beer and J. E. Rand athletie commissioners. The report of activities for the year presented by General Secretary, E. T. Thien, showed the following clubs in the district: in Manchester, Hi-Y club, leaders Ray Pillsbury and Stuart Segar; Torch club . leader Ralph Proctor; in Buckland, Pioneer club, leaders William Donohue and Peter Chrzanowski; in Wapping, Friendly

Indian, Pioneer, and senior "Y" clubs, leaders Truman Woodward, Leo Dewey and Robert Sharp; in Buckingham, Senior "Y" group, leaders Robert Swan and Julius Hapleton; in East Glastonbury. Community club, president W. M. Bailey; in Highland Park, Boy's club, leader George Beer, Community club, President L. W. Case; in Marlboro, Junior and Senior groups, leaders, Conrad Gogue, John Lord

and Robert Lester. William Braithwaite and William Turkington were each awarded one week at Camp Woodstock for securation men in a county contest.

Plans were made for entertaining the 10th anniversary convention of the County Y. M. C. A. at the South Methodist church on May Three men and one woman were 14. Charles W. Holman was ap-

Preliminary plans were also made

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THAT UNLUCKY CARNIVAL. Today's continued rain and thaw means that the chances of the ice carnival being held at Center Springs Pond being held either Saturday or Sunday, as scheduled, are very remote. Maybe the following Sunday will be more suitable. Who

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40 inch Russianara Crepes that will make up into smart sport dresses for Spring wear. Colors: black, navy, tan, cocoa and gray.

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