Final Tribute Paid to Memory

ed in Auto Acciden'.

Of Former Policeman Kill-

Final tribute was paid today to

the memory of Joseph J. Foley,

well known ex-policeman here, who

was killed in an automobile acci-

dent Tuesday night in Coventry.

The St. James's church was crowd-

about the casket attesting to the

There was scarcely a dry eye in

est attended funeral in the church

since the death of Dr. Joseph A

Higgins, nearly two years ago. Rela-

tives were present from Burnside,

a quartet consisting of Mrs. Thom-

"Some Sweet Day" and the other

in the chorus. The organist played

More than thirty automobiles

were in the funeral cortege which

went to St. Bridget's cemetery at

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

Children in Little Country

New York, Feb. 10-Pupils in hundreds of the "little red school houses" of the country today-for the first time-were given a music lesson over the air.

The "professor" was the silverhaired Walter Damrosch, for years conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. He stood before the orchestra in a big room on the thirteenth floor of the National Broadcasting Company's building and gave his enthralled students their first lesson, the purpose of which was to aid in the development of musical appreciation. For Damrosch's dream is that America eventually will have a "musical university," the teachers of which

will be radio broadcasters. "Professor" Damrosch not only had his wonderful orchestra play for the pupils today but he submitted questions to them-and then gave the answers. This idea will be developed so that the teachers in the schools will cooperate in the broadening of the pupils' musical education

Big Hook-Up

Twenty-one radio stations cooperated in the hook-up. Pupils son today was for grammar school chines." pupils. Next Friday he will instruct students in high schools and col-

"Teaching music by radio will, in my opinion, be a regular thing more than 3,000 miles in the air by next fall," Damrosch told Inter- since he began flying. national News Service. "Next winnational News Service. "Next winter I plan to give twelve concerts fitting out the machine will require liquor was to be taken ashore from lette resolution, declaring in favor London, and had clippings which first that Hickman was sane when the conclusion of the service, Mrs.
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London and London and London and Mrs.
London and London grammar grade pupils and to follow with a dozen or more for high school and college students

"I am really gunning for the pu- date so early as this." pils in the little red school houses, however. They are far from the Levine's pilot during the latter cities, often in remote hamlets, and part of his European visit, thinks emotions. I hope to develop their records if weather conditions are east. As their eyes became accusting to read to the records if weather conditions are east. As their eyes became accustinate a section, paying a doubtful code. Some of these, police say, the tators. desire for culture by refining their favorable. He is absolutely con-

PHONE CONNECTED WITH BERLIN NOW BLAST IN OIL PLANT

Newspaper Editors in New York and Germany Hold Conversation Today.

New York, Feb. 10 .- "Hello, Berlin.

Frank Mason, general manager of International News Service talking.

"Hello, New York," replied Dr. Philipp Goldschmied, general di- sult of burns and injuries received rector of the Lokal Anzeiger, in

Among the first three commercial calls, inaugurating wire- five others were damaged by the less telephone service between fire which followed the explosion Germany and New York, Major The fire covered an entire city Mason and Dr. Goldschmied con- block and required all of the Signal versed today throug't 4,000 miles | Hill and Long Beach fire apparof ether as if it were around the atus to keep it from wiping out the

Ludwig Klitzsch, president of the Scherl News Service, and president | P. O'Donnell, owner of the deof the German Film Corporation, stroyed refining plant, were un-U. F. A. also conversed with Major | able to determine the cause of the Mason. Herr Klitzsch conveyed explosion. The explosion occurred greetings to the American people at 3:43 o'clock this morning. It through International News Ser-

The voices from Berlin came through clear as bells. "Your voice sounds as natural as when I last talked with you in Berlin," said Major Mason. "May we hope that this establishment of telephone communication between the United States and Germany Tuesday, February 28, according to for. will bring our two countries closer announcement here today. together and strengthen the bonds of friendship."

BERLIN END

Berlin, Feb. 10 .- The German-American wireless telephone was placed in operation this afternoon, Chancellor Marx, minister of Communications Schatzel and U.S. Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman being the first to hold telephone conversations with the United States. They made successful calls to Washington, talking with Acting Secretary of State Olds and German Ambassador Von Prittwitz-Gaffron. Transmission was excellent, every word being perfectly anderstood.

IS GOING TO WORK

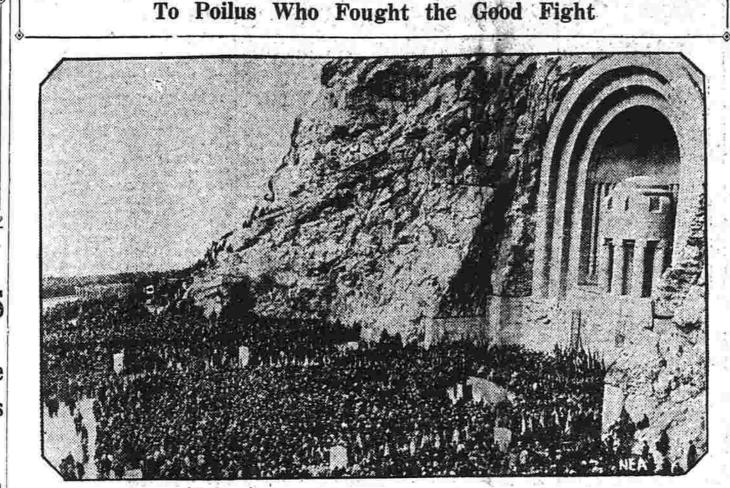
Washington, Feb. 10 .- The

Senate, after taking things easy for two months, is going to work

A Republican Party caucus today instructed the Republican

steering committee to hold weekly sessions and map out a legislative program for the up-

EXTRA! U. S. CONGRESS



A comprehensive view of France's new war memorial inset in a rocky mountain-side at Nice and of the throng which attended the unveiling ceremonies. Ma rshal Foch dedicated it.

Rum Runners And Officers In Gun Duel On Freighter

According to present plans, Cap- One Man So Scared He ANTI-THIRD TERM Jumps Overboard and Drowns-Big Booze Cargo Is Seized.

New York, Feb. 10 .- A gun bat-

One member of the crew, fright perienced and skilled civilian flyers ered by the bullets dove from the in the world. He has covered rum runner into the bay and it is

three customs inspectors hid in freight lighters near the dock where for me to set a definite starting the vessel had been tied up since

> Clink of Bottles er and were greeted by four shots of the tradition.

from a pistol. Then the officers opened fire

He failed to seize a rope thrown and a search for the body was be-

Battering down the door of a petty officer's cabin, the officers found added. a seventh man, some ammunition early today when the Signal Gaso- and sixteen bags containing 250 line Company's refining plant ex- bo:tles of liquor. Two thousand bo!-

> None of those captured could speak English and the only inforthe prisoners was that the name of whether in 1928 or 1932." the drowned man was "Beppo."

YANKEES WOULD BUY

One Offered \$20,000,000 For St. Paul's, Archdeacon Re-

London, Feb. 10-Amusing stories of American offers to buy St. was precedded by an explosion of Paul's and Durham cathedrals were told by the archdeacon of Auckland, Canon Derry, at a meeting of the Durham Cathedral Old Choristers'

Association. "An American visitor to the selected here on February 14 to re- Durham cathedral." said the archport for duty when the February deacon, approached the verger and term of the United States District remarked: 'Ask your boss what he

> Another American visitor in London saw St. Paul's cathedral and was much impressed by it. After returning home he cabled to his agent in London requesting him to make an offer for St. Paul's. The agent cabled back that he had been to see the dean and offered \$20,-000,000 for the historic building.

The American cabled back to London: 'Accept offer.' "Shortly afterward the agent cabled back to America: " The \$20,000,000 includes the dean, and you have got to take

him. "The American again cabled to London: 'Bargain off.' " The archdeacon did not reveal the identity of the men who had made the offers.

IN RUM ARRESTS

Darien Police Think They Smuggling Scheme.

Darien, Conn., Feb. 10-Darien force, while the men were trying to pass through town with 128 quarts boiling in the Senate today as a passport issued in the name of Democratic - Insurgent coalition Compte De La Combe, of Paris. The tions of the court, the jury, after "Pie Jesu." Just before the blessing COAST GUARDS RISK Learning that a huge cargo of fought for adoption of the La Fol- other gave his name as Floyd H. less than 40 minutes of delibera- of the body. Mrs. Brennan sange indicated he once was a warrant he kidnaped Marion Parker and A vote was expected this after- officer in the Coast Guard and sta- the second that he was sane when

Frenchman's Story which was returned by shadowy fig- section might be eliminated if ad- a secret service agent working on a ures on the deck. Suddenly one of ministration leaders endorsed the great rum running scheme. Police the crew fled down the deck statement of Senator Fess (R) of communicated with Washington and through the fussilade of shots and Ohio, that the President did not received word that Boutaud was not have the third term tradition in known there. Investigators are on

surrendered. They were herded into the Black Hills last summer. Fess him to the submarine base at New one cabin and then the officers tried said the President retired from the London. He had clippings which One Man Fatally Injured. Four to him and went down for the third this was not a "one-man country" quittal on charges of receiving bribes from rum runners, and of his being congratulated by his super-

Police say Trumbull told them friend of Boutaud gave them the There was considerable gossip wine to distribute among friends. over an intimation that President They were to take the wine to New Coolidge might become a candidate London, according to Trumbull. Both men are locked up here in rocked the surrounding country for champagne and various cordials White House for four years. The in- default of bail of \$1,000 each for were found in other parts of the timation was given by Senator Bing-court hearing tomorrow evening.

JOBLESS, KILLS SELF

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 10 .-The body of Jacob Babula, 37, was found hanging from a limb on Ster- ord for peace-time years. ling street today. Babula, who has Washington, Feb. 10 .- Treasury disappeared from his home last and import commodities are unlike-

SCENT "BIG GAME"

police believe they have "big game" tions implied by the jury's swift into the church, Organist Charles B. bread. The boy refused to pay. the Political Pot Boiling at in two men captured here yesterday verdict that the Kansas City youth Packard played Schumann's Pres- While the "Czar" was summoning by Amos Anderson, of the local was sane at the time he kidnaped nule and Renckes Prelude in D. As his cohorts to battle, the lad musof wine. One of the men, who gave themselves in their office today, John Sullivan and Arlyne Moriarty Washington, Feb. 10.—The Re- his name as John Boutaud, of co-ordinating argument for an ap- sang, "Thy Will Be Done." At the publican presidential pot was kept Riverside Drive, New York, had a peal to the California Supreme offertory, Miss Moriarty rendered Court, Biederman's "O Salutaris" and at

Trumbull, of Easterly place, New tion, brought in two verdicts, the "O, the Precious Love of Jesus." At he murdered her. Mother Not In Court

ing a limit of eight years for any the passport was a record of an the kidnaper-slayer, was not in occupant of the White House. Its entry at Sidney, Nova Scotia, on court. Alfred Hickman, brother of Muffled oaths and the clink of adoption was conceded although ad- November 1, 1927. The man had a William Edward, sat near the they need something to feed their he will be able to break both boules against bottles reached their number of cables and telegrams in Judge's bench, his back to the spec-

the north end where burial took emotions through the art of music." fident of the powers of his ma-

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OUR FOREIGN TRADE IS ON THE INCREASE

Cotton Leads Exports—Better Conditions in Europe Helps America.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- American foreign trade this year is expected to Hungary, the request may be by commerce department officials to shelved when the league meets to surpass considerably the total of 9,049,000,000 in 1927. It probably will reach \$10,000,000,000, a rec- iat.

Lawrence B. Mann, head of the been unable to work since last department statistical division, said spring because of a broken ankle, today that price levels on export ly to fall below those of last year and that with the expected volume of quantity increase the valuations will be much higher. 1927 Imports

Imports in 1927 were over 5 per cent lower in value than in 1926. despite a small increase in the volume of the trade. The quantity of exports sent abroad was ten per cent ahead of the preceding year, but the value was only one per cent

Reports from Europe, Latin America and other big outlets for surplus American products indicate government evidently knew noththat these markets are in materially better commercial position than at the beginning of 1927, with greater buying power, and higher standards of living, an almost certain assurance of a greater demand for goods manufactured in this Foreign Loans

The record foreign loans of 1927, dustrial developments, are stimulating requirements for a wide range of American articles articles. Chairman of the board of go police believe the prisoners may the Standard Oil Company of Inies, from steel and diana. electrical machinery to raw materials. Reports also show that the American producer is paying more his surplus should the domestic de- ings against him. mand lag.

BATTLE WITH KNIVES **AMONG 100 ORPHANS**; **FACES GALLOWS** 19 OF THEM INJURED

To Be Sentenced Tomorrow: Jury Takes But Short ST. JAMES CROWDED Stolen Puff From a Cigarette Time to Decide Case of AT FOLEY FUNERAL Parker Slayer.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 10 .-While the spectre of the gallows hovered over the head of William Edward Hickman, awaiting sentence for the kidnaping and killing of 12-year-old Marion Parker, a new fight for his life was launched by his attorneys today.

HICKMAN SANE,

JURY VERDICT:

Declared by a jury of four wonen and eight men to have been sane when he stole and slew the little schoolgirl, Hickman's only hope of escape from the noose lies in the appeal which Jerome Walsh, his chief attorney, announced he ed for the funeral. Two truckloads would make from Superior Judge of floral tributes were banked high J. Trabucco's expected sentence. The remorseless youth who bar- high esteem in which the popular tered the mutilated body of his lit- young man was held by his admirtle victim for \$1,500 ransom, will be brought before Judge Trabucco tomorrow morning to hear sentence imposed. His sentence will be either death on the scaffold or life imprisonment, depending upon Have Important Figures In Judge Trabucco's determination of his degree or guilt.

Defense Move Walsh has announced that he will move for a new trial when Hickman is arraigned for sentence. Farmington, N. H., and Plattsburg, This motion is expected to pave the N. Y. way for an appeal from the convictime he killed her.

Hickman's attorneys cloistered as Brennan, Arthur Keating, Mrs. marched them into the recreation

In conformance with the instruc- the elevation, Mr. Keating sang,

Mrs. Eva M. Hickman, mother of

place in the family plot. Father Timmins officiated at the grave. The bearers were Joseph Gorman, William Gorman, Police Captain Her-Hickman kidnaped and killed

man O. Schendel, Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald, Peter Happenny trawler Moz III. and Raymond Findlay.

It was estimated that more than resterday at the home.

Chopin's funeral march.

LITTLE ENTENTE NOTE

Dispute Over Arms Shipment Up For Debate.

Geneva. Feb. 10.—Despite the The Moz III was in command of formal demand of the Little En- Captain Bradford Amirault of tente-Jugo Slavia, Czecho Slovak- Somerville. ia, Poland and Roumania-for investigation by the League of Nations. into the shipment of 592 GUARDS, PRISONERS, cases of machine guns from Italy avert international friction, it was learned this afternoon from a source close to the elague secretar-

The shipment is shrouded in mystery. Hungary is tranquil and there have been no revolutionary rumblings. The only signs of trouble have come from Transylvania (formerly a part of Hungary) where land owners are complaining of the restrictive measures of Roumania, which country annexed Transylvania after the great

The machine guns were sent secretly. The cases were labelled 'machinery." League agents who went into Italy to conduct an inquiry before the Little Entente's note was submitted to the League secretariat learned that the shipment was made privately and that the Italian ing about it.

TO ASK INDICTMENT

Gordon, United States district at- failed to arrive at Pendleton. terney, declared today he probably Authorities fear the two prisonwould go before the Grand Jury ers caught the guards unaware, tomorrow to ask indictment on con- overpowered them, perhaps killed tempt charges of Col. Robert W. them and hid their bodies. Chica-

Stewart refused to answer two questions propounded by the Senate Teapot Dome committee, and the Senate instructed the district atattention to the scientific develop- Senate instructed the district at-ment of foreign markets to take up torney to start contempt proceed-

Stewart, who was arrested for contempt by the Senate last FriStarts Riot in Russian Asylum-Four of Victims Will Die-Hundreds in Half Hour Battle.

Moscow, Fab. 10 .- A stolen puff from the cigarette of the boy "Czar" in the Pokrovsky Asylum for Homeless Children, near this city, precipitated a knife battle in which 19 ragamuffins were stabbed so badly they had to be taken to the hospital. Four of them probably will die.

Sheverney, 17 years old, "self enthroned Czar," started the combat, but got off without punishment. With food scarce, "Czar" Sheverney had been in the habit of forcing more than 100 weaker the congregation as the solemn re- orphan waifs to pay him tribute in quiem high mass with Gregorian the form of one or two slices of chant was celebrated by Father bread per week. None dared to James P. Timmins. It was the larg- lodge a complaint against him for fear of being beaten up. Battle Starts.

However, a ten-year-old lad mustered up enough courage to chal-Rockville, Hartford, Wallingford, lenge the "Czar" watching a card Boston, Lowell, Orange, N. J., game the boy picked up Sherney's game the boy picked up Shernev's lighted cigarette from a bench and calmly took a puff. Sheverney lev-Just before the body was borne led an extra tribute of ten slices of armed with Finnish knives and room. The fight lasted thirty minutes. The ten-year-old youth was

LIVES TO SAVE CREW

two members of the quartet joined Jump Into Water to Drag Sailors to Beach in Blinding Snowstorm.

Provincetown, Mass., Feb. 10 .-Risking their lives in a blinding Peaked Hill Bars station today plunged into the raging surf and brought to safety seven Boston fishermen from the wrecked steam

The trawler, with a valuable cargo of fish, was rounding the thousand persons viewed the body cape during a blow when she grounded on the dreaded Peaked Hill Bars.

The crew of seven put off in a dory. The blinding snow together with fog made visibility a matter of only a few yards.

The dory was in danger of sinking when coast guardsmen with life lines tied about their waists dragged the men to safety. Three of the to Hungary Will Not Come crew collapsed on the beach but were revived at the Coast Guard

LOST IN INDIANA

Two Sheriffs Start Out With Two Prisoners For Jail and Have Not Been Heard of.

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- Search for two Lafayette, Ind., deputy sheriffs and their two prisoners, who have been missing since Tuesday, centered in Chicago today with the finding of a pair of mutilated handcuffs. The handcuffs, which had been filed open, were picked up in South Chicago, and led authorities to believe the prisoners had eluded their guards, perhaps killing them.

The missing deputies are John P. Grove and Wallace McClure. They left Lafayette early Tuesday in an automobile with two prisoners Sam Baxter and John Burns, both of whom had been sentenced for robbery to the State Reformatory at Pendleton, Ind.

A score of citizens posses, state highway police and deputy sheriffs. recruited in Indiana, have been scouring the northwestern section Washington, Feb. 10 .- Peyton of the state since the quartette

SWINDLER BOUND OVER

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 10.-Alex Meizjewski, accused of selling his cousin, John Tozygoda, a money-making machine for \$3,050, was today bound over for trial in the Su-Both in quantity and value un-manufactured cotton was this coun-day, is free under a temporary write 000 by Judge Albert J. Merritt in try's best export article last year of habeas corpus, A decision on City Court here. Melajewski went to with 4,897,000,000 pounds valued this writ is expected a week from Schenectady, N. Y., after the sais at \$26,300,000 going abroad.

MUSIC LESSONS OVER THE AIR STARTED TODAY

per branch. The committee was told to call all Senators and draft a program of national School Houses All Over Country Heard Noted Con- HINCHCLIFFE SEEKS ductor. AIRPLANE RECORDS

Famous British Flyer to Use American Machine In His

Attempts. London, Feb. 10 .- Piloting an American Stinson-Detroiter monoplane Captain W. G. R. Hinchcliffe, famous British commercial air pilot will shortly attempt to beat two existing world's records: 1. The non-stop long distance record held by the Americans, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine.

The sustained endurance record held in Germany. tain Hinchcliffe will attempt to fly from England to India, continuing towards Burma until his gasoline is exhausted. As now arranged this flight will take place early in the summer, probably in June.

"I shall use an American machine because it, is cheaper," Captain Hinchcliffe told International News Service. "During my recent received their music lesson in visit to the United States I was schools as far west as Omaha, as favorably impressed by the Stinson-Detroiter and am of the opinion the was staged in the harbor here Worth and as far north as Portland, that, although cheaper, it is equally early today between customs men "Professor" Damrosch's les- as good as the costlier British ma- and the crew of a suspected rum-

Experienced Flyer. Hinchcliffe is one of the most ex-"The necessary preparations in

"The uncertainty of the weather over Europe makes it impossible Capt. Hinchcliffe, who was ports Wednesday.

The plane will be driven by a Wright "whirlwind" motor such as used in the Spirit of St. Louis, the Columbia and the America.

CAUSES MILLION LOSS

Big Oil Wells Set Afire.

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 10 .- gun. One man was perhaps fatally injured and damage of almost \$1,-000.000 resulted at Long Beach

Roy Thompson, 22, of Belleflower, an engineer in the refining at about \$25,000. plant is expected to die as the rewhen he was hurled through the mation the officers could elicit from

Four oil wells valued at more than \$400,000 were destroyed and

entire Los Cerritos oil fields. Fire department officials, and J.

NEW GRAND JURY. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 10 .- A panel of 65 grand jurrors will be court is opened in New Haven on wants to sell this whole caboodle

Impresses This **Old Time Friend** For 50 years he has stood in the same spot, never complaining, never grumbling, always with the suggestion of a smile on

How Manchester

his face.

Life flows past him in endless waves. He analyzes it and forms his impressions. Read of them tomorrow in

The Herald "OUT AT NOON"

UP FOR DECISION

Discussion Over Bill Starts

noon on the resolution, which would tioned at New London. its arrival from South American place the Senate on record as favor- issued in Paris, July 28, 1927. On

President's Reason There was a possibility that this This unnerved the others and five mind when issuing his famous. "I the way here. of the crew put up their hands and do not choose to run" statement in presidential race because the duties told of his court martial and actime. Harbor police were notified and because he felt there were many other good men to succeed him. "I don't believe the third term tradi- iors.

tion ever entered his mind," Fess ploded with a terrific roar which ties of whiskey, brandy cognac, in 1932 after being out of the ham, Republican of Connecticut, who declared the resolution was sponsored by Coolidge's political enemies "to prevent his re-election

TREASURY BALANCE.

A nation has passed its

day of the year can be cel-

pioneer days when every

ebrated as the anniversary

of some important or col-

orful event in its career.

enough in important detail

to make this possible.

The background of a

new nation is not rich

America Has Grown Up!

But now America has grown up! Each day in the

Beginning Monday, Feb. 13, The Herald will present

year marks the anniversary of some memorable day in

a daily feature, "This Date in American History"-clear-

cut snapshots of corresponding dates in America's past.

You will find it intensely interesting and instructive, as

American History, instead of being a confused

mass of dates, becomes a

sparkling, day-by-day pa-

rade of events-easy to re-

member and well worth

Begin it Monday. You

will turn to it each day!

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Follow the Smart Set to the Men's League Fashion Revuc. You can't afford to miss it. 8 p. m. 50 cents.

GETS \$1,600 FROM CONNECTICUT CO.

Mrs. Helen Donohue Settles \$5,000 Claim For Injuries Out of Court.

in the stilt of Mrs. Helen Donohue on North Park street. of this town, who was suing the Connecticut Company for \$5,000. Mrs. Donohue sued for damages growing out of an accident on September 12, 1927 when she claimed that she was about to get off a trolley car when it was run into by another electric car coming from

Mrs. Donohue, who is the wife of a chauffer for Clarence Wickham of Laurel Park, was injured at the same time her eight-year-old son was killed. The boy had stepped off the trolley car and was about to cross the road when he was hit by an automobile driven by Timothy Long of Hartford. He was killed

almost instantly. A trolley car running behind the regular car from which Mrs. Donocrashed into the regular, causing ments following the meeting. damage to both cars. Mrs. Donohue alleged that her injuries resulted from the crash.

READJUST TRAP AT THE RAINBOW RANGE

Rod and Gun of the liquor law. club at the Rainbow Inn was put into better shape last Wednes- their prize masquerade ball to-morday and will be ready for shooting row evening at Princess Hall. Mutomorrow when the club holds its sic will be furnished by Kabrick's usual Saturday afternoon shoot. there with a view to making improvements on the local range. They have made these improve- Monumental Works is in Barre, Vt. ments and the traps at the Bolton range is working almost similarly to those at the Hartford range.

It was announced today that another traphouse will be built and the Rockville K of ready for use by the time the club

At the Washington's Birthday ring. shoot the club expects to entertain cities in this section. A big delegation of Hartford gunners is ex- meeting Wednerday evening.

PUBLIC RECORDS

the Town Clerk this morning: LEASES

Patrick Cavanaugh and others to the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco company, 14 acres on Burnham street and seven-acre shed on the property, for three years from April

Charles E. Lathrop to the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco company, seven acres and sheds thereon for five years from April 1.

KEATING FUNERAL

The funeral of Timothy Keating was held this morning at St. James's church. A prelude was played on the organ by Charles B. Packard. At the offertory, Mrs. Claire Brennan sang "O Salutaris" and at the elevation, Mrs. John Sullivan rendered, "Ave Marie". The bearers were John Fitzgerald, Patrick Moriarty, John Quish, Michael Foley, James Keating and William Thompson, L. Father . Casey of East Hartford officiated. The body was placed in the receiving vault of the St. James's cemetery.

Quinn's laxative cold capsules with cod liver oil extract will break up the grippe or that bad cold. It will pay you to get a box at once. Quinn's Drug Store .- Adv.

church, near Halifax, rang a fecord Center Church, February 15 at involving 17,824 clangs in ten a Hartford car. hours and fifty-one minutes.

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

THREE-ACT COMEDY BY YOUNG PEOPLE'S DRAMATIC CLUB LUTHERAN CONCORDIA CHURCH Directed by Leila M. Church

Cheney Hall Wed. Evg., Feb. 15

Dancing After Performance. Al Behrend's Orchestra. Reserved Seats 75c. General Admission 50c. On Sale Manchester Construction Co. Office, 875 Main St.

Yale Historical Photoplays "JAMESTOWN" and "THE EVE OF THE REVOLUTION" RIALTO THEATER, Thursday, Feb. 16

Auspices Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters Matinee 4 p. m. for children of High School and Grammar Grades, 10c. Adults 35c. The above educational films by the Yale University Press will be shown at 4, 7 and 9 p. m. with 2-reel comedy and News reel.

Rockville

The three gold pieces which the Community Orchestra had sold chances on were raffled off last evening. The prize winners were as follows: \$5.00 gold piece, Helen Fontaine, Brooklyn street, Rock-ville, Conn.; \$2.50 gold piece, Wil-liam Schaeffer, Orchard street, Rockville, Conn.; \$2.50 gold piece, Mr. Kemp, South Manchester, Conn. These people can receive their money by calling next Thursday A settlement of \$1,600 was re- evening at the headquarters of the ported yesterday in Superior Court orchestra in the Maxwell garage

> The Vernon Grange Glee Club will hold a whist this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Skinner of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Knebel of South Bend, Ind., are calling on friends and relatives in town and Manchester.

> Lewis Milana of East Main street had the misfortune to injure a fiuger in one of the carding machines of the Minterburn Mill Wednesday, He was taken to the City Hospital where the finger was amputated. He later returned to his home. Miss Rose Truska is ill at the

> home of her sister on Grand street. Mrs. Tillie Gronozniak of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Ferari of East Main street. The Marguertha Lodge held a meeting Thursday evening. The

hue and her son were alighting, committee in charge served refresh-Mrs. Herbert Barstow of Pleasant street entertained a party at bridge Thursday evening. Following the bridge a social was enjoyed and re-

freshments were served. Miss Leila Church of Union street is coaching a three act comedy "The Family Upstairs" to be given next Wednesday in Chency Hall, South

will be before the court on Satur-The trap at the range of the day morning charged with violation The Pythian Sisters will hold

orchestra. The Stanley Dobosz Post, Ameriwent to the Hartford Gun club can Legion have appointed an emerrange last week to inspect the traps soucy committee which in cases of emergency will be ready to give assistance. - With

Alfred H. Hobro of the Rockvilla this week on a business trip. Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware Co. is spending a few

opened just evening in K. of C. hall. holds its next big shoot on Febru- The hall being filled to capacity. ary 22. The club will be able to Kabrick's orchestra furnished musaccommodate just about twice as ic for the dancing. A door prize of Hale's Selected Mayonnaise is made throughout the nation will attend

George Arnold, Jr., was re-elected gunners from other towns and president of the Rockville Building and can Association at its annual

German Family night was well Welnesupy evening at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church. For one hour during the evening only German was spoked by those present. A social time was enjoyed and The following papers were filed the Ladies' Aid Society presented a for public record in the office of schoolroom sketch which was greatly enjoyed

Edward L. Kelley, secretary to Gov. Trumbull, addressed the mem- eral dishes of the various kinds of bers of Sabra Trumbull, D. A .R., at vegetables this brand offers were the home of Mrs. Charles Allen of

Davis avenue, this afternoon. At the next meeting of the Em-

bring in a list of officers. There will be a meeting of the directors of the Rockville Fair As as well as the unusual Self-Serve sociation this evening in the super-

LAWYERS FOR WILKES **GIVE NOTICE OF SUIT**

this town, have been retained in a local lineup will include Bennie of the late Daniel Sheehan of Oak suit to be brought by George Schubert, Joe Mahoney, George street will be celebrated at St. Wilkes, injured in an automobile Gibbons, Helmar Gustafson, Tommy accident on Main street recently, Morgan, Hansen, U. J. Lupien and row morning. against the Connecticut Company, Fred Phaneuf. was learned today. Notice has been served on the company of the

property has been attached. after one of the front wheels of the Burke brothers. Bell-ringers at Heptonstall car had struck a bundle of magazines which had been deposited on peal of "Oxford Treble Bob Major," the highway by the motorman of

He was given treatment for fractures of the shoulder and the skull, and for several cuts, bruises tnd abrasions. His condition was serious when he was taken to the hospital but it has improved steadily and he is recovering rapidly.

As a charm against rheumatism, General Primo de Rivera, Spanish prime minister, all ayr carries two raw potatoes in his left hand trousers pocket.

We Believe We Have the Best \$2.50 Shoe for boys that can be found. Come

ginghams and percales and will wash and not fade. Only \$1,00.

We Sell the Well Known Cannon Towels Nothing better for the price.

You can't make them for that.

James N. Nichols

ATTRACTS CROWDS

Demonstrations and Grocery Bargains at Hale's Con-

"A good time was enjoyed by -" at Hale's Self-Serve grocery eight'a birthday party which began resterday. Unusually large crowds made for the J. W. Hale Company store yesterday and last evening despite the stormy weather. They were well repaid for the visit both in the displays they saw at the pure food fair and in the bargains they tons advantage of on the Seif Serve gio-

tinue Tomorrow.

cery shelver and tables. The Pure Food Fair and every one of the bargains the Self Serve has been advertising will continue through tomorrow night.

The fair booths, displays and demonstrations are located just west of the Self Serve in the kitchenware department of Hale's basement store. All booths are so located that the largest crowds can pass around and view the displays and

The Meadow Gold butter manufacturers have a display of their product and sendwiches are made up of Puritan ham and H 'e' famous bread. No one need leave the Louis Barbero of Prospect street Pure Food Fair hungry because all of the display booths give liberal samples of their particular products. The Puritan ham sandwiches are very tasty and this proved to be

> a popular booth. Everyone in Manchester has seen Silver Lane pickles "growing" in Silver Lane, East Hartford. At the Fure Food Fair they can sample the explosion has been widely praised. finished goods. A large display of these bottled pickles is shown and

Lane products. the fair George Wasl ington ore- assistants. pared coffee is demonstrated by a representative from the factory. and a demonstra or sho is just how church in uniform, and special serthe eggs and oils are apportioned to mons will be preached by pastors make this mayonnaise such a tasty dressing. The new frosted fish which Hale's is featuring c.n be sampled at one of the booths. Parts of the fillets have been cooked by attended with nearty 300 present on Chef Osano and many of the lisitors jast night were amazed t the dolicious frashness of this new fish. "National Biscuit Company pron ucts were shown in qu'te an extensive display and samples of each of the many varieties were offered to the guests. David Harum's canned vegetable- occupied a large space along one side of the fair and sev-

sampled by the visitors. Outside the fair in the basement store Roper gas ranges and Glaz cleaner were blem Club, the nominating commit- demonstrated. The Roper ranges attorney for Rebecca Cusher of tec which includes Mrs. John Fla- come in all kinds of colors to harherty and Mrs. Francis Scanlon of monize with kitchen color schemes this city and Mrs. May Chartier of and Glaz cleaner is a new prepara 52 by 340 feet, together with a Manchester, has been ordered to tion for polishing and cleaning glaceware.

The displays and demonstrations, grocery pargains will be continued tomorrow until nine in the evening

REC NOTES

The Rec volley-ball team will neet the Springfield Y. M. C. A. team at the Rec at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening. A return match Carmody and Shea, lawyers of will be played at a later date. The

pendency of the suit but as yet no school students will be conducted at Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th, South the Rec tomorrow morning. The en- M. E. Church. Tickets admitting old and unsafe bridge. A large car Wilkes was severely injured tries are as follows: Dziadus, Ma- two \$3.00. Phone G. E. Keith 121. when his car turned over on Main loney, Ranehl, Dougan, Nelson, Barstreet at the corner of Bissell street rett, Anderson, McIlduff and the U.S. W. V. AUXILIARY

POLICE COURT

Olin Crough of Lydall street was before the Manchester police court this morning charged with keeping a dog without a license. He entered a plea of not guilty. Crough testified that the dog was not six months old to the best of his knowledge. The testimony was so convincing that Judge Raymond A. Johnson found him not guilty. Crough was brought in on complaint of Dogwarden F. A. Krah.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Dickson of 2 Spruce street today announced the engagement of their daughter. Agnes J. to David P. Nichols of Rocky Mount, North Carolina. The date set for the wedding is March

Quinn's - laxative cold capsules hall last night by Deputy Great These are made from first quality with cod liver oil extract will break Sachem Marcus H. Williams and up the grippe or that bad cold. It will pay you to get a box at once. Quinn's Drug Store.-Adv.

> Watch for the Watches at the 32d Annual February 21

SELF-SERVE PARTY BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATING 8TH DISTRICT PUPILS THEIR 18TH ANNIVERSARY PRESENT PROGRAM

Established in 1910, Order Now Has 800,000; Scouts to Attend Church Sunday.

Among February's notable aniversaries is that of the Boy Scout's of America. On Feb.8, 1910, the Boy Scouts were incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, and in 1916 they were granted a federal charter by act of Congress, a distinction shared by only four other organizations. Since this movement for boys was started the growth of the organization has been amazing and hall of the school on Hollister street. scouts and leaders enrolled.

got confused in directions while returning home in a heavy fog. An fused to accept pay for his services, High school ensemble. explaining that he was one of Sir Robert Baden-Powell's Scouts. Being so well impressed by the boys reply Mr. Boyce made himself well of scouting.

It was soon after this that the Boy Scouts of America were indemonstrations without causing corporated, with President Taft the confusion. One of the most inter- first honorary president of the oresting of the exhibits is that of Sun- ganization and Theodore Roosevelt beam Pepitolives. Here a girl from honorary vice-president and Chief the Sunbeam factory shows how the Scout Citizen. The men who are product is so neatly packed in bot at the head of scouting at present ties and jars. There is a liberal suppresident, Walter W. Head of Omaply of bulk olives for those who president, Walter W. Head of Omaple of the control of want to taste the Sunbeam brand of ha. national president, Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner: James E. West, chief scout

> In 1920 the Boy Scouts of America, in one year, enrolled more new of the rest of the world.

During the past year four great disasters occured and in each one giving their services to the authorities. Their work in the New England and Mississippi floods, the St. Louis tornado and the Pittsburgh | Eleanor Robertson.

The Boy Scout organization. of the big Oak street window at Hale's one of its best years. There are as the speaker. The little girl took contains a huge exhibit of Stevr 180 scouts, representing eight dif- her part admirably. Her facial ex-Two kinds of coffee are demon- scout program. The standard of ciation was remarkable in one so crated at the fair. Entering the ex- the local organization has brought young. An extra number on the prohibit one is offered a cup of La praise from the leaders of the Hart- gram was a group of three songs by Tournine coffee, claimed to be New ford Council, and much credit is Master Billie Shea, Manchester's ngland's bost. On the other side of due to the scoutmasters and their most prominent child singer and

> On Sunday, in observance of the 12th scout law, "A Scout is reverof the churches.

o start in two weeks on an automobile trip to San Diego, California. Mr. Bloom, who has purchased a new car, will go over the southern garments. Their singing of this route, and will probably be more than a week on the way. He has been living in San Diego since last fall and returned to Manchester some weeks ago to attend to the ing on the part of both director and settlement of an estate.

Al Gross of Hartford, acting as Boston, has sold to Bernard J. and Marie Abel Cooper street property six-room house, a 20-car business QUITE A LONG WALK IF garage and repair shoj. The sale was made through the James J. Rohan agency.

street is entertaining her sister, Miss S. Burkhard and Miss M. Schroder, both of Jersey City, N. J.

The American Legion bowling team will meet the post team from Wethersfield at Murphy's alleys tonight at eight o'clock. A Month's Mind Mass in memory

James's church at 8 o'clock tomor-

Make your reservations now for The pool tournament among High a trip on the U.S.S. Friendship for

PLAYS WHIST WEDNESDAY as his landlord.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans will follow its regular business meeting at the State Armory are to see that no traffic goes whist party. The business meeting a pleasure—go ahead, sir."—Titnext Wednesday evening with a will begin at 7:30 and will be brief. The comrades of Ward Cheney camp have been invited and in turn have the privilege of asking their friends. The same is true of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Julia Sheridan is chairman of the whist and will be assisted by the following members: Past President Mrs. Mae McVeigh, President Mrs. Mary Peckenham, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, Miss Josie Keating, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, Mrs. Lizzie Maher. Six prizes will be given the winners and refreshments serv-

RED MEN INSTALL Officers of Miantonomoh tribe of

Red Men were installed in Tinker

bers were at the meeting. Appointive officers who were named by the chiefs since the elecfions are the following: First warrior, Richard Leidholdt; second warrier, Walter Gustafson; third warrior, William Leggett; fourth warrior, Joseph O'Brien; braves, John White, R. F. Chapman, Frank Diana and C. E. Marston; guard of the wigwam, George L. A. Balla/; guard of the forest, Francis Tour-

Group Songs, Solo Dances and Cantata Are Cleverly Given.

Children of the Eighth District schools delightfully entertained a large gathering of their parents and friends last night at the assembly to-day there are more than 800,000 | The stage settings were especially attractive. Lattice work was used William D. Boyce, a Chicago pub- as a background at the rear and isher, while travelling in London, sides of the stage and over this wistaria and other vines were entwined, with palms and small evergreens English Boy Scout directed the pub- enhancing the beauty of the flowlisher to his home and then re- ers. Music was furnished by the

The first scene was especially pleasing. About two dozen of the tots from grades 1 and 2 appeared in the graceful minuet. The lads acquainted with the fundamentals with powdered wings, and white suits over which were worn black coats cut in Colonial style, set off the panniered, colorful dresses of the girls. In response to an insistent call the children returned and repeated a portion of the act.

Advanced dancing pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla added much interest to the program with their graceful solo and group numbers and beautiful costumes. Dorothy Gess and Ida Wilhelm were warmly applauded for their ballet dance, Miss Wilhelm later appearing in typical Russian costume, boots and all, and executing a difficult Russian dance, William Gess in a solo dance "Merry Riders" did scouts than the Scout organizations especially well. He was in a jockey suit of white trousers, red coat and cap and cleverly used his riding whip as called for in the dance. the Scouts took an active part in William also took part as the central figure in a musical comedy dance with his sister, and the Misses Dorothy Brown, Ida Wilhelm and

The children of Grades 1, 2 and 3 presented "A Dream of Mother Manchester Las just passed through Goese' in costume, with Mary Quish ferent troops, carrying out the pression, gestures and clear enunactor. Billie wore the same rig in which he appeared at the State theater this week in Jack Sanson's revue-a miniature dress suit

> The closing number on the program was a cantata "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" under the direction of the supervisor of music, Mrs. Willo Suprenant, This was given by the eighth grade pupils who filed on to the stage wearing all manner of grotesque and old-fashioned costumes. Some of the girls were in wedding dresses of their great grandmothers and the boys in frock coats, cut-aways and all manner of somewhat lengthy number was spirited in the parts taken by both the boys and girls and showed the result of careful rehearsing and painstaksingers. The whole entertainment was thoroughly enjoyable and reflected much credit on the teachers who planned it and the pupils who

HE ONLY HAD TAKEN IT

A story circulated in an out-oftown newspaper to the effect that Mrs. H. O. Weber of Garden Timothy H. Hodge, 86 years old, of East Glastonbury, who has been tedridden for many months as the result of a fall from a haywagon, in unexpectedly on crutches" the other day to visit his comrade, Lucius Pinney who had been ill, drew a hearty laugh from Mr. Pinney today. "Why, the man can't even leave the yard of his home, let alone come way up here. He's just out of bed, you know," said Mr. Pinney.

AND GOOD RIDDANCE

Pat's job was to guard the entrance to a road which led to as came along. "What's the matter?" demanded

the driver, as Pat recognized him "Oh, it's yerself, yer honour," he said genially.

"'Tis all right, then. My orders through but seein' it's yerself, 'tis

"Yes, it is."

CARNIVAL PROSPECTS FADE

The fourth consecutive postpon«ment of the ice skating carnival tea tatively planned for Saturdry at casions if he attempt the carnival can be held on Sun-day. The recent rain, thaw and today by Senator Norcis, Republi-snow have raised havor with the can of Nebraska.

fate he has met on two I Center Springs Pond was announced Senate on the strength of the new today. It is also very unlikely that credentials given him by Gen. Len

carnival will be postponed indefi- that's all," declared Norris, who led nitely; at least until such time as the fight to bar the Illinoisan when the ice is once more suitable for he appeared as Senator-designate a skating-which may be this winter year ago and again as a Senatorelect in December.

Kiddies Theater Coupon

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

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 11 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Circle

TONIGHT 2 FEATURES 2

Carmel Myers The Girl from Rio

Johnny Walker "The Clown"

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

MIX WITH TONY
THE WONDER HORSE in "THE CIRCUS ACE"

A BRILLIANT "Pretty Clothes"

South Manchester

Today and Tomorrow

THE WONDER DOG

Jockey's Life on a Race Track. Thrills! Thrills!

FOR THE SECOND FEATURE A SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF SOCIETY'S DIZZY SET

MARY ASTOR AND LLOYD HUGHES in 'SAILORS WIVES'

If you were a beautiful young girl and had only six months to live, would you resign yourself to fate or try to fill the fleeting hours with every possible enjoyment? Filmdom's most glorious lovers bring this sensational story to you in terms of

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GRETA GARBO in The Divine Woman

Seductive! Alluring- Tantalizing! Georgeous Put them all together-they spell G-R-E-T-A G-A-R-B-O! The flaming star of the North is here now in a film even more romantic and exciting than "Flesh and the Devil." You'll rave. The fascinating story of a little laundress who reaches Fame's

POLICE BENEFIT CONCERT SUNDAY AT 2 p. m. For Manchester Police Mutual Benefit Fund.

pinnacle along the road of thrilling romance and tense drama.

Tonight & Tomorrow THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUES EVER PRESENTED IN MANCHESTER AT REGULAR RIALTO PRICES.

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK! ON THE RIALTO STAGE! "A Night On Broadway" Featuring 15 talented artists and a bevy of beautiful girlies. Special

scenery and costumes-brilliant lighting effects. SNAPPY MUSIC - SNAPPY DANCING - LOADS OF LAUGHS

ON THE RIALTO SCREEN: LEATRICE JOY in "NOBODY'S WIDOW"

You'll like it.

A story of modern marriage problems.

2-WONDERFUL FEATURES-2 TEX LYONS in "RED GOLD" A new western star in his first picture,

NOTICE!—STAGE PRESENTATION AT EVENING SHOWS ONLY. CONTINUOUS SATURDAY FROM 2:15 TO 10:30.

A knockout.

FRENCH LOSING **RECORD AS BIG** BREAD EATERS

Paris.-The old description of the French man as "a person who latter being plugged in to the State eats bread and doesn't know his Department at Washington. geography" may soon have to be altered, for recent statistics show placed at \$80 for three minutes. that he is more and more leaving The service will be open to the pub- it was necessary to increase the was fully cognizant of his acts, then his native land to see other parts lic tomorrow. of the globe. Already the French quota list for emigrants to the United States in 1928 is exhausted! for the next few months.

This year's list of applicants, it as said, is only slightly more than that of last year but larger than in preceding years. Exact figures CAMPAIGN YEAR have not apeared but it is thought approximately one hundred persons month are granted visae under the immigration quota. About ten times this number make applica-

And then, although the French have always had the reputation of being the greatest bread-eaters in the world, they have not really deserved it for some thirty years past. In 1895, they held the reford. In 1904 authoritative figures showed consumption of bread per capita per annum to be: Denmark, France 254 and Germany, 230.

The war, which is responsible for falling off in bread eating. First, everyone was warned not to waste campaign year, frequently marked higher fees which makes it possible bread and eat less if it was pos- by quiet and unusual caution in for them to operate without a depible, and they soon got the hab't commercial transactions, as busi- ficit. In Manchester, the tow rates of doing so. By the time the Ar- ness awaits the policies of the in- and slow payments by patients mistice arrived many had grown coming administration, governmen- makes it obligatory for the Memoraccustomed to eating one-half the tal authorities, headed by President ial hospital to raise money annualamount of bread they formerly did Coolidge have expressed confidence by by public supscription. The averand were unable to take more, al- in maintenance of conditions gen- age cost per capita for patients though the "Waste no Bread" signs erally as satisfactory as 1927, with each day at the local hospital is

had been taken down. war with weak stomachs, caused fered recessions. by poor food, work and worry. The

ing that bread is fattening, and the and proves a great stimulator. women stopped eating it in large uantities.

cost of the duily necessity has from the statistics compiled by the baused the consumption of bread Treasury, the Federal Reserve In France to diminish steadily since Board and the Commerce Departthe war.

children who deliver the bread to Foreign loans went to a record Queen, who will soon pay a state Former Elsie Moore, of Greenne's door in Paris are picturesque peak. Domestic floatations were visit to King and Queen of Engtypes of all kinds and ages. Some heavy. Stock prices and dividend land. are buson girls with red faces and and interest payments were above. The Oriental ruler and his wife who can find nothing better to do creasing with a large favorable with familes to care for.

Madame Thufflier, now 84 years tising is only slightly less than last old, who has wheeled the familiar year, and unemployment is not wicker-cart from house to house every day for the past fifty years, betting out every movening from a dust ies—automobile, iron and baker's shop in the rue du Fau- steel, construction and oil did not bourg Poissoniere. In her younger move in harmony with general days she made deliveries as far as progress. There was overproducthe avenue des Champs Elysees, tion in oil and the motor output and after her last loaf of bread had was down 11 per cent. been handed out, she worked as an usher in the Theater Dejazet. She will probably soon retire.

A tailor's dummy bearing a beloved Colonel Lindbergh, is at- tion." bracting great attention to a cerplaster faces and large groups are chasing power on a parity with usual practice of visiting the Bel-

ther down the Boulevards, is a of 20 per cent. in net agricultural ergh medals in bronze and silver. s the day he arrived at le Bourget -which is a proud record for any bureau. merican to hold.

ANOTHER MEDAL ADDED TO LINDY'S COLLECTION

Havana, Feb. 10 .- Col Charles Lindbergh today will add another medal to his collection when Governor Ruiz, of Havana province, conters one upon him in the department of state reception rooms. Immediately after this ceremony. the young ayer who has captivated tion, has been the extension of Cuba with his charm, will be pre- credit and shipments of cash or its lented with the keys of Havana by equivalent to the extent of about mony will take place in the central | 1927.

The peak of Col. Lindbergh's visit to Havana will come tonight publicly floated and privately crawled out of the structure and Then President Machado, at a ban- placed, for the year will amount to met in the National theater, will approximately stow upon the flying colonel the Tourist expenditures and immi- Dube. ter of Carlos Manuel de Ces- grant remittances gave foreign nales, the highest Cuban order. Due to fatigue and the necessity keeping fit for his long hop on onday to St. Louis, Col. Lindrgh declined an invitation to the grand ball at the Yacht Club last ht and spent the evening at the perican Embassy with a few opcially invited guests. .

During the day, a busy one for aviator, the enthusiasm and ns grasped every opportunity shake his hand.

SEEKS CLEMENCY

Boston, Feb. 10-Attorney John P. Daley, representing Jerry Geddam, alias Jerry-the-Pole, today k messenger in Cambridge. \$396,660,000.

PHONING TO GERMANY

New York, Feb. 10 .- Mayor James J. Walker was to assist today at the opening of wireless telephone service between the United States and Germany by talking with Mayor Boess, of Berlin, and the editor of the Berliner Lokal-Anzelger.

The inaugural conversation was to be between Secretary of State Kellogg and Chancellor Marx, the The call to Berlin was to b

Berlin becomes the sixth European capital to join hands with

Washington by telephone. The others are London, Paris, Rome, the Hague and Brussels.

NOT TO CURTAIL U. S. PROSPERITY

Washington .- After phenomenal marks established by business in per day. 1926, when record after record was shattered in America's whirlwind wards remains unchanged at \$25 rush for prosperity, the situation in per week. The same holds for ser-287 kilograms; Belgium, 274; although it is apparent that condithe country.

doctors prescribed less bread and Henry Ford casts his new automopiten no bread at all, only hard bis- bile into the business picture, with a promise of gigantic production Then came the slim silhouette in 1928. The motor industry draws ENGLAND PLANNING and Dame Fashion gave out warn- heavily for its materials on others

Queer situations. The year in business presents And naturally, the increasing many queer situations, judging ment. National banks attained the greatest resources on record, while The different men, women and savings accounts gained heavily. 000,000 is a certainty. Money is The "Mother" of them all is easy and credit available. Adverwidespread.

On the other hand four great in-

President Promises Cut President Coolidge said in his budget message to congress: "I am counting on continued,

that the aviator is recognized im- commodity prices. Much yet re- the process of redecoration. nediately among a group of other mains to place farm produtes purbe seen every day admiring the non-agricultural commodities . For gian suite every morning, to assure American flier in his chic French the year ending June 30, the Bureau of Economics of the Agricul- been done for the comfort of her In a sculpture shop a little far- tural Department, found a decline guests.

> Of real importance to both business and agricultural has been the improvement and indications of further progress in foreign marand financial status of the imporyear ago. Legal stabilization of

this status. business recovery and demonstrating the strong position of United orate their ten years here. States as the world's foremost na-

Foreign Trade. tions another \$1,000,000,000 in not fatally hurt. The explosion modities valued at \$4,200,000,000. | fire ensued. Exports to foreign countries probably will exceed \$4,800,000,000 for the year, with a noteworthy gain in the shipments of manufac-

tured products. diality of the Cuban people for \$27,213,824,000 in the resources of tubes. The submarines will have a approve it. Propaganda is proceed-Lindbergh was constantly National Banks, as of October 10. submerged displacement of 18,500 ing at Indore to create a favorable crueb union labor will be presentnonstrated. Cheers greeted him Bank resources gained \$1,529,000,- tons and will be among the most atmosphere. erever he went and thousands of 000 since last December. Loans powerful of the British fleet. and discounts were \$14,366,926,000 as of that date, a jump of \$793,-651,000 since December. Savings and time deposits were \$7,590,000,-000 or \$1,057,000,000 greater.

Business Failures. October number 562, with deposits report of the corporation, issued at maked Go. Alvan T. Fuller to stop of \$197,000,000, according to the noon. Forward orders of the books the electrocution of the defendant. Federal Reserve Board, a decrease of the corporation on January for Feb. 27th, and commute the of 13 per cent. from last year.

ANNOUNCE INCREASE IN HOSPITAL RATES

Average Cost Per Patient Is \$5.43-Hope to Put Institution on Paying Basis.

Rates at the Memorial hospital have been slightly increased, acstated today that some time ago rates enough to help overcome the big deficit which arises annually through free service and failure of ratients to pay their bills. Rates at several other similar institutions were taken into consideration before the changes were made.

Under the scale of prices now in existence, semiprivate room patients are charged between \$.50 and | dict?" Almost as one voice the comedy and news reel will be given \$1 more per day according to the location of the rooms. This scale | Honor." ranges from \$21 to \$28 per week. Private room instead of \$5 or an There is one room with a Bath that has been increased two dollars

The fee for private maternity 1927 does not appear so imposing, vice patients in the maternity ward which is \$17.50. Ward patients nearly the rate of the growth of present scale of rates is much more reasonable than other hospitals in For 1928 there is hopeful specu- the vicinity, Miss Malmgren claims. lation. Despite the fact that it is Most hospitals charge considerably improvements anticipated among | \$5.43. Many of the patients are Many others came out of the those industries which have suf- charged a much reduced fee, because of their financial circum-As the old year slips into history, stances. Ward patients ordinarily pay but \$2.25 per day.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR AFGHAN MONARCHS

London .- Preparations are being made for the reception of King Amanulah of Afghanistan and his

ands; others are full-grown men last year. Foreign trade is in- will reside in the Belgian suite of than pust the bread-wagon, and balance in prospect December 31. being reconditioned and redecorattill others are middleaged women A federal tax cut of at least \$225, ed for their benefit. The Belgian suite is the princi, al guest suite, and is reserved only for visitors of the first importance. It was originally arranged for the use of the late King Leopold of the Belgians in the days when he was a very frequent visitor to his niece, Queen Victoria.

The suite comprises seven principal apartments, and is practically shut off from the rest of the palace. It has a separate entrance. The suite is elaborately furnished and decorated, and many Oriental carpets, jugs and other prosperity of the nation in recom- furnishings from other parts of the striking resemblance to the much- mending a \$225,000,000 tax reduc- palace and from Wird or Castle. are being placed in ! e apartments The farm situation, according to to create an Eastern atmosphere. shop window on the Grands Secretary Jardine, is somewhat The Afghan National Colors, black The likeness is such improved with an increase in farm and gold, are being lavishly used in

Queen Mary will continue her

Their Majesties of Afghanistan arge Lindbergh bust and Lind- income, with the value of farm will be among the last foreign poproperty January 1, \$58,000,000.- tentates to stay in the Belgian Up to the present moment he seems 000 as compared to \$79,000,000,- Suite. York House, St. James, is be as popular with the French 000 in 1920. Its value fell \$1,500.- to be converted for the future use 000,000 in 1926, according to this of visitors of the first importance to London.

RECTOR REMEMBERED

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 10 .- Rev. kets. On the whole the economic Dr. Oliver W. Huckle, rector of the speech Second Congregational church here currencies on a gold basis was parishioners, who took official notice produced," said McClintic achieved by seven countries in the of several recent burglaries at the

HURT IN EXPLOSION

Mill River, Mass., Feb. 10 .-Lajor Miguel Marino. This cere- \$7,000,000,000 to nations abroad in Badly injured by the explosion of a gas plant in the basement of the Town Hall of Mill River, last night, Foreign loans and investments, Orlando W. Crawford, janitor, wormed his way for over-two hun-\$2,000,000,000. dred yards to the home of Dr. I. P.

Crawford today was reported as American cash. This country, in broke all the windows in the build- to Hindoolsm so she can marry the foreign markets, purchased com- ing and did other damage but no former Maharajah of Indore have lips."

MORE SUBS FOR BRITAIN One of the important statistical struction of six more submarines, riage, it is understood that the records showing the American eco- it was learned today. They will be former maharajah's elder sister nomic position is the increase to armed with 4-inch guns and torpedo and his brother-in-law Zanahe now

STEEL REPORT

New York, Feb. 10-Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation increased 303,073 tons in Bank failures up to the first of January, according to the monthly aggregated 4,275,947 tons against eath sentence to life imprisonment. Busines failures were 33.2 per 3,972,874 on December 31, 1927 ery was convicted of slaying a cent higher, with liabilities at and 3,800,000 tons on Jan 31, 1927

HICKMAN SANE, JURY VERDICT; **FACES GALLOWS**

(continued from page 1)

dict should be "insane." If on the the verdict should be "sane." The jury filed up the same stair-

entering and leaving the court.

At 3:30 o'clock the jurors retheir place in the jury box. The court spoke: "Ladies and gentlemen, have you reached a ver-

The written verdict was handed the clerk with an impersonal stare. The Verdict

said: "....and we find the defendant William Edward Hickman, was sane.

This covered the indictment of tions are setting down to more have been increased \$1.75. The kidnaping. Again the verdict was repeated, this time for the killing of Marion Parker. Alfred Hickman slumped down

in his chair. But William Edward Hickman maintained his immobile attitude. His glance swerved from the clerk to the judge, who thanked the jurors, dismissed them and the great events in the history of wide experience both in acting and announced he would pass sentence America, from the time of the first coaching plays.

"What did you think of the verdict?" Hickman was asked. "The state won-by a neck," he Hickman's arraignment for sen-

tence is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Saturday. On the basis of the jury verdict, one of two sentences may be pro-

nounced: death by hanging or life imprisonment. Indications were that the state of California will exact the extreme penalty for Hickman's crime.

DUCHESS OF TORLONIA IS GIVEN HER DIVORCE

Of Three Children-

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 10 .-Elsie Moore, Duchess of Torlonia, was today granted a divorce from her noble husband who is a resident of Italy. Judge John R. Booth, of Danbury, signed the decree Maude Norton and Mrs. Sherwood which was issued here today and which beside granting the divorce gives Eisle Moore the custody of divorce was misconduct.

Trial of the Torlonia divorce action during the fall was a sensational affair by reason of testimony introduced by the duchess through witnesses who came here from Italy and through depositions secured by the United States Counsel at Rome. a trip on the U.S.S. Friendship for The duke contested the action on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th, South the ground that the Duchess of M. E. Church. Tickets admitting Torlonia was subject only to the two \$3.00. Phone G. E. Keith 121. laws of Italy. The duke's attorneys attempted to show that the duchess was in the United State illegally, that she was not a citizen of the United States, and that she was without standing in the courts here.

NOT MATTER OF LUCK

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Rep. Mc-Clintic, Democrat of Oklahoma criticised Rear. Admiral Philip Andrews of Boston in the House today for declaring that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight Mrs. Nanny Hilding, Miss Anna was "95 to 98 per cent luck."

Spirited applause greeted "The commandant of the Boston | Hartl. tant nations abroad, big customers for ten years, today has a three- naval yard has attempted to disof United States, is better than a year burglar and theft insurance credit the ability of one of the East Hartford Grange with a total policy for \$1,500 as a gift from his greatest fliers the world has ever attendance of 88. The third and at Brooklyn, today reported to the

year, and others are approaching parsonage. With the policy the and ability to navigate the air that Hillstown degree team. church people gave Dr. Huckle a made Lindbergh's voyage success-Contributing greatly to foreign check for \$1,000 and his wife a ful. I'd like to know who authorizes solid silver platter, all to commem- these admirals to make statements about 18 candidates in its own todian of his father's share of the attempting to discredit Lindbergh Grange Friday evening Feb. 17. and other fliers.'

McClintic, a member of the naval affairs committee and an exponent of the airplane as a weapon of war, planes in favor of battleships.

READY FOR CONVERSION

Bombay, India, Feb. 10 .-- Ar-Miss Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Cosgrave. "Not one word either end, Boston, house on Wednesday. been completed, according to reports received here today. It is said that money has been

spent lavishly in preparation for London, Feb. 10.-The Admiral- the ceremony. Although there has ty has, placed orders for the con- been much opposition to the mar-

35 TRAPPED IN MINE Timmins, Ont., Feb. 10 .- Four men are known dead and rescue crews are working feverishly today to reach at least 35 other miners merce committee today. who are trapped in the Hollinger mine by fire.

on the 1.800 foot level.

HISTORICAL PICTURES

"Eve of the Revolution" and "Jamestown" to Be Presented by King's Daughters.

tion picture production, the Yale who frequently rode on the car cording to Superintendent Miss | Marion Parker while unaware of University Press picture, "The Eve line. Hanna Malmgren. Miss Malmgren what he was doing, then the ver- of the Revolution" created a sensation at its premiere at Lexington, the Board of Trustees decided that contrary, they believed Hickman Mass. This photoplay, together with "Jamestown" will be shown at the kialto Theater, Thursday, February 16, under auspices of Ever way which Hickman had used in Ready Circle, King's Daughters.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a special children's matinee will be turned to the courtroom and took given at a low fee. High school pupils will also have the privilege of community club seeing these historical films at the same rate. Additional showings of the films, together with a two-reel jurors answered: "We have, Your for adults at 7 and 9 Thursday eva-

"The Eve of the Revolution" deto the judge who read it and hand- picts such highlights in American | chester Community club are hard at \$6 per day instead of \$5 or an ed it to the clerk of the court to history as the Boston Massacre, the work preparing two one-act plays increase per week of seven dollars. be read aloud. Hickman watched reaction of the colonists to the to be given Monday evening Feb-Stamp Act, the Boston Tea Party, ruary 20, at the assembly hall of the ride of Paul Revere, gathering the Hollister street school, for the Facing the jury box, the clerk of the Minute Men, the clash be- benefit of the club work. One, tween the British troops and the "The Trysting Place," is by the pen American patriots at Lexington with of the well know author of books scenes and settings as near accur- and plays, Booth Tarkington, and ate as possible. Outstanding histori- abounds in awkward situations and cal figures portrayed are John embarassing encounters that keep Hancock, Samuel Adams, General an audience in an uproar. This

> The original script was by Professor, George Pierce Baker, noted Trysting Place" will be given under authority of the drama, formerly at the direction of Miss Mary McFar-Harvard and now of Yale college. "Jamestown" will be found equally instructive, recreating as it does

permanent English settlement, making more real and vivid to presen. day Americans the early history and traditions of their country. The Yale University Press has succeeded in giving the story of Powhattan. Pocahontas, John Rolfe, settings of this play is Miss Mary McGuire of rare beauty and distinction in this the local High school faculty and an absorbing screen drama.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ansaldi of Maple street who are honeymoon- WARSAW DIPLOMATS ing in Washington, D. C., have been the guests of Anthony N. Sadlak, a Georgetown University student, and John V. Gworek, member of the U. S. Marine Band, both Rockville boys.

Group 1 of Center church women workers will hold a Valentine George W. Strant on Main street. This will be the regular monthly get-together of the group and the committee is planning on a large will be Mrs. W. W. Harris, Mrs. Martin.

Boy Scouts of the Swedish three children. The ground for the Lutheran church will put on the program at the regula, monthly meeting of the Men's society of that church this evening at 7:30. Refreshments will be served by a committee from the society.

Make your reservations now for

last night. Another degree team as the thirty-eight bent their incomposed entirely of ladies, from ond degree on the same candidates.

ine Ohliger, Miss Viola Wickham, Mrs. Grace Miller. Harold Miller, Miss Rose Bantle, Carl Hilding, Wolfram, Miss Emma Schaub, Mrs. Joseph Reinartz, Martin Ruoff, Miss Helen Bansemer, Mrs. Anna

"It was not luck-it was pluck these candidates Feb 23 by the

the first and second degrees on

BILL THOMPSON PRIASED. Southampton, Eng., Feb. 10 .-William T. Cosgrave, president of navy has discriminated against air- Free State, who arrived here today after his visit to the United States and Canada, had words of praise for Mayor Thompson, of Chicago. "I saw 'Bill' Thompson who struck me as a fine, big type of

As to his visit to the White House, President Cosgrave said: "Everything between President Coolidge and myself was conductted strictly in accordance with the canons of open diplomacy."

HINTS AT CONSPIRACY that a conspiracy exists among the \$125,000. into the mine situation is ordered,

The fire which broke out is be- conditions among miners and their basketball players and spectators. lieved to have started from spon- families in Pennsylvania, Ohio and

HAMMER MURDER: VICTIM

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 10-New York's latest murder mystery victim, a woman slain in a hotel by means of a hammer, may have been a local resident, and police today asked New York police to take up the investigation here. Residents of Springdale and trolley employes claim to have identified Declared to be the most unique the woman from pictures in newsachievement in the history of mo- papers as a resident of Springdale

Mrs. Joseph M. Rabbitt, of 84 Scofield avenue, is sure she had a speaking acquaintance with the woman and described even the hennadyed hair that was noted in New York. None of the Springdale people have been able to name the woman or say where she lived.

PLANS TWO PLAYS

Younger members of the Man-Gage, Major Pitcairn and several will be given by a cast of six characters, all of whom have had more or less stage experience. the direction of Miss Mary McFar-

lane, one of the teachers in the Eighth district schools who has had The other play is of an entirely different character, but equally as interesting, showing as it does the blindness of men. It is entitled "The Maker of Dreams" and is by Oliphant Down. The coach for

experienced director. The young folks will offer homemade candy for sale between the acts and dancing will follow the performance.

ANGRY OVER PRANK

Warsaw-Warsaw boasts the anwich is Also Given Custody men workers will noid a valentine griest diplomat in the world. A social Tuesday evening, February griest diplomat in the world. A 14 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. practical joker has made the thirtyeight ambassadors and ministers accredited to poland the laughing

stock of the city. Shortly before noon every emattendance. Assisting Mrs. Strant bassy and legation in Warsaw received a telephone message: "The Minister President Pilsudski begs to transmit his expressions of esteem to His Excellency the Ambassador and invites him to an urgent conference of the highest political importance at the Minister President's palace."

The thirty-eight "excellencies" immediately cancelled their other engagements, told the cook to postpone lunch, jumped into automobiles and hastened to the rendez- tical, Dr. Ames said. The parachute

vous "Sounds like war," whispered one nervous minister. "Could be any- airplane can carry, he saidthing," responded another, remembering the impulsive character of Poland's dictator.

Pilsudski's secretary saw the multitude of frockcoats, and deduced an international crisis. His experimenting with the helicopter A degree team from East Hart- questions were anxious. The diplo- and has great hopes of success. The ford Grange composed of the reg- mat's replies were polite but a helicopter, he said, may replace ular officers conferred the first de- trifle impatient. For fifteen min- the captive balloon in future wargree on 14 candidates at Hillstown utes the embarrassment was great fare. tellects to understand why Pilsud-

the same Grange conferred the sec- ski was not there to receive them. The brutal truth dawned. It was thirty-eight spread awry smiles and Miss Irene Gorman, Miss Kather- throuh Warsaw the next day a

loud and undiplomatic laugh.

YOUNG O'NEIL FLEES Washington, Feb. 10 .- Wayne O'Neil, son of James E. O'Neil, who received \$800,000 of the Continental Trading Company's Liberty There were forty present from Bond "slush fund," has fled to Europe, Jesse D. Moore, U. S. marshal fourth degree will be conferred on Senate's Teapot Dome committee. O'Neil was subpoenaed last week because W. S. Fitzpatrick, chairman East Hartford Grange will work of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., testified that the youth had been cus-

Continental bonds.

SCHOOL GIRLS MISSING Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 10-Pohas frequently charged that the the executive council of the Irish lice of this city and Boston today sought an East Boston man and woman in connection with the investigation of the mysterious disappearance of Alice Snell, 14, and Clara Latham, 16, two local school girls. Two girls, believed to be rangements for the conversion of American citizen," said President the missing children, left a south for or against England passed his They disappeared on Sunday. A south end woman had told of harboring the girls. Later she too,

OPERA HOUSE BURNS

vanished.

Farmington, N. H., Feb. 10 .-Fire of undetermined origin today swept the brick pera house build-Washington, Feb. 10.-Evidence ing, doing damage estimated at

The building an old one, housed crush union labor will be present- the opera house, town hall, selected to the Senate if an investigation | men's offices and public library. sheds adjoining Coal and wood Phillip Murray, international vice on one side and houses on the president of the United Mine Work- other were menaced but a snowers told the Senate interstate com- storm prevented a spread of the

flames, Speaking in behalf of the Johu- The last occupants of the opera son resolution for an inquiry into house, where the fire, started, were

SAFE AIRPLANES AIM OF SCIENCE IN NEW DEVICES

Washington .- Remarkable progress is being made through scientific research in the development of new safety devices for airplanes, according to Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Achievements of the past year hopes and there is likelihood of fresh discoveries in the near future, he declared in a report to Con-

Among the important developments listed by Ames are: The slotted wing developed by Handley-Page, the Britisl, inventor, which American scientists are seeking to improve.

Discovery of the cause of "flat pins" and changes in airplane designs which will eliminate this ause of many disasters. Invention of a new aluminum alloy, called "Alclad," which may be used on a new all-metal dirigible

for the Navy. New Designs Research in the field of seaplane contoons, which may lead to the design of a new and much lighter

pontoon. Proving feasibility of building top airplane wing in two pieces, to greatly increase the visibility of the aviator and increase safety factors. Already American experts have made experiments which lead them to believe that the Handley-Page slot will be perfected to a point where it will prevent many plane

accidents, Dr. Ames said. This slot, which consists of a metal cap fitting over the leading edge of an airplane wing, is pushed away to change the force of air ing it say that only priests in charge currents and greatly increase the of church edifices must register lifting power of planes. Experi- with the municipal authorities bements are now being conducted at fore they may conduct services. Langley Field, Va. to achieve bet-

wing itself. After long experiments, he said, experts found that "flat spins" could be prevented by the simple device of staggering the wings of biplanes. Many aviators have lost their lives because their planes, in for the probate of the will of Mrs. a dive or near the ground would Ruth Brown Snyder, who with her simply go into a verticle whirl and paramour, Henry Judd Gray, paid OF PRACTICAL JOKER crash. The experiments also showed. Dr. Ames said, that a mono- chair in Sing Sing pricon on Jan plane is much less liable to go into uary 12, for the murder of her hus-

The new metal which may be used on the Navy's proposed allmetal dirigible was developed after difficulties were encountered in the subject to corrosion. The new metal up in the prison on Jan. 4, eight is made by dipping duralumin into days before Mrs. Snyder went to pure aluminum and rolling it. A thin skin of pure aluminum is left executrix. on the outside, Dr. Ames explains. The frequently suggested meth-

ods of making airplanes "fool proof" are of little interest to the government scientists. They are the landing of an airplane by parachute and the helicopter, to make possible verticle ascent and descent.

While the parachute scheme has been proved possible, it is not pracrequired is so heavy that it destroys and greatly limits the load an

Stating that the tendency of airplane engineering is in the direction of quick rising and quick stopping planes. Dr. Ames said that that one American corporation is

The national committee, he said is continuing its investigations into the possibilities of developing an oil-burning airplane engine. The The names of the candidates all a hoax. Over the faces of the chief difficulty, he said, is the in-

jection of oil into the cylinders. **WAVE OF CENSORSHIP** TAKES JOY FROM LIFE FOR CHINESE CITIZENS

Peking-The so-called Chinese Republic is instituting a sturdy wave of censorship. Where no interference lurked before, there is now a censor for the movies, the mails, telegraphs and cables, schools, text books and the theatre. Most of this is newly born and therefore is being ardently executed. The cabinet holds daily sessions on the subject of scutinizing incoming and outgoing mail for certain unnamed menaces. The government has appointed a censor to spend two months in investigating all government and private middle and primary schools in Peking with a view to regenerating the education of the young.

The ministry of education has bought thousands of text books and is carefully persuing them for possible pitfalls to the youth of the nation. Hereafter, it is announced, sever censorship will be maintained over all books of learning. Immoral plays, films and novels are the target of an independent group of educators who have petitioned the government against such things as hampering the campaign against communism. Public lectures are to come under this

Thus far alcoholic drinks and to-bacco have escaped unnoticed except by the tax collector who perhaps does a much more efficient job than the moral censor.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 10.-Nellie Stanley Thomson, of Danbury, was today granted a divorce from Wilbur S. Thomson, of the

NOT SURE HE WANTS HIS WANDERING WIFE

Ernest Powers But Mildly Concerned When She Has Aphasia in Springfield.

Mrs. Helen E. Powers, aged 24, wife of Ernest J. Powers of 3542 Walker street was taken into custody by Springfield police in that city yesterday afternoon and found

to be suffering from aphasia. Chief Samuel G. Gordon of the local police was notified and got lu touch with the woman's husband, who replied: "I don't know whethhave exceeded the committee's er I'll go after her or not." The Powers have two small children.

MORROW IS SILENT ON MEXICAN REPORT

Mexico City, Feb. 10 .- Dwight W. Morrow, the United States ambassador, today refused to confirm or deny that he is acting or has agreed to act as mediator in the dispute between the state and the Catholic church over the new national religious laws.

It was reported in Catholic circles that Ambassador Morrow had used his influence with President Calles to have the latter receive in audience the Rev. Father John J. Burke, of Washington, as an emissary from the Vatican to try and ar-

range a compromise. It is persistently reported , that he initiative to have Rev. Father Burke come here originated with Charles B. Warren and John D. l'ayne, who represented the United States in the "amity conterence"

held here five years ago. It was stated that the Vatican would agree to an order for resumption of church services throughout Mexico if the Mexican government will modify the presidential decree of July 2, 1925, mak-

ter results by putting holes in the RUTH SNYDER'S WILL IS FILED BY MOTHER

New York, Feb. 10 .- A petition band, Albert 3nyder, was filed today by her mother Mrs. Josephine Brown, of Woodycrest avenue, the Bronx, in the Surrogate Court of

Queens County. The will in question was drawn her death. Mrs. Brown was named

In her petition, Mrs. Brewn declares that the \$12,000 ir real property left by Mrs. Snyder was deeded to her on Dec 3, 1927, and also that she was named the sole beneficiary of her daughter's two insurance policies, one for \$1,000 and the second for \$2,000. Under the will, personal property

Snyder's 11-year-old daughter, Lorraine. This is to be used at the discretion of the child's lawyer to provide an education for her. Dorraine is said to be at a boarding school Two plati-tum and diamond rings and a platinum bracelet are to be given to Lorraine when she reaches

valued at \$1,000 is to be kept by

Mrs. Brown as trustee for Mrs.

the age of sixteen, if Mrs. Brown thinks she "can take care of them." Mrs. Brown was made executrix without bond. The witnesses to the will were Frank Bambara, of Janaica, John

Sheehey, principal keeper of Sing

Sing prison, and Joseph Lonardo, an attorney of Long Island City. ASHBURN TO STAY **AS WATERWAY HEAD** PRESIDENT DECIDES

Washington .- Major General T. Q. Ashburn will be retained as executive officer of the Inland Waterways Corporation despite the growing opposition to his administration of the position which has become manifest in many parts of the Mississippi valley. This was made known at the White Mouse after criticisms of Ashburn's regimwere brought to the attention of

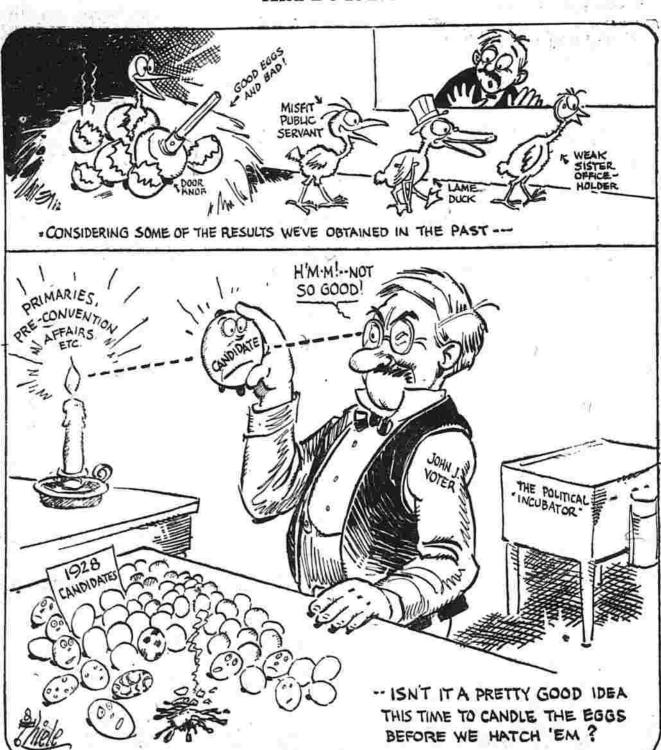
President Coolidge. Late in November a resolution assailing Ashburn's virtual control of harge transportation on the Mississippi and Warrior Rivers was adopted at a me-ting of the Minnesota River Improvement Association's executive board in Shako

pee. Minn. Replying to this attack. President Coolidge declared that the waterways system was purely experimenfrom all available sources in China | tal at present, that the Government through the War Department was doing everything it could to make the experiment a success, and that when the barge lines had been placed on a paying basis they would be disposed of in accordance with the law.

The President continued that Ashburn's work has been satisfactory to the Government and particularly so in view of the fact that the general has made a life study of waterway transportation. Closing his reply, Mr. Coolidge emphatically declared that the administration has no intention whatever of displacing the man.

The aspen is the name of a tree that is often preceded by the adjective "trembling."

Girls and women will be ad



FAMOUS SHEIK OF BIG CIRCUS IS NEAR DEATH

Chicago .- All Ben Deb, who was fore the American movies and slang

many years was a featured rider here. A well-defined plan to extend fore never seen in America. He have already been taken. was the "Lindbergh of the Sawdust

sheik married La Belle Fatima, a scheme no suggestion of a threat throus dancer of fame. The couple to the hegemony of this country the World War, receiving several Nevertheless the United States citations for bravery, and who afterwards died in America as the Canada to win over a considerable result of injuries and illness recaived in the battles.

Stuck to Saddle Ali Ben Deb stuck to his saddle objective of the Dominion plan. throughout the advancing years. Veteran circus men shook their heads and urged the white bearded ment has established a steamship Alberian to forsake the tanbark line that is now operating between laurels for a more easy going exist. Halifax, N. S., and West Indian and ence. But Ali Ben Deb refused.

joyed an occasional nine-hole game government-owned. of golf, Ali Ben Deb mounted his wild horse and tore around the cir- National Railways discussed with cus tent with all the vigor of youth. | members of the Calles Administra-He was then 60 years old.

had long since lost their agility, ac- system of that country. The Canacompanied him to the circus tents dians, it is understood here, offerevery night. The old sheik once ed to lend expert advice and assisconfided to an acrobat that without La Belle Fatima he could never carry on. Then came a damp Fall in 1913 with pneumonia weather. La Belle Fatima fell ill and died beore the Christmas holidays.

Spring came and Ali Ben Deb reported for duty at the circus. Some- gathering trade statistics and disthing was gone from his fiery cussing with government officials makeup. Managers told him he had the prospects of stimulating Canabetter quit the game but Ali Ben dian commerce in that area. O'Hara Deb was adamant.

Waits F Spring Caribbean and in Central America
The brass band flared into the as well as Colombia and Venezuela. sheik's motif and Ali Ben Deb leaped into the caddle. Half way round the ring he fell. All Ben Deb has not ridden a horse since.

Up to a few weeks ago he eked out a living—a bare existence—by steamship line to Mexican ports. keeping a rooming house for show He also proposed a similar line to people in Wabash Avenue, Chicago. He was surrounded by those who loved the circus like he did and who knew his La Bel | Fatima.

A few weeks ago Ali Ben Deb. now 82 years old, became ill. He was taken to the County Hospital. His physician, Dr. William Bradley, holds little hope for the recovery of the aged sheak. But Ali Ben Deb Honduras in Central America be told Dr. Bradley he had only one placed under the direct guidance of more wish-to live until Spring- Ottawa instead of being administime-until the circus comes back tered from England as at present. to town-to see the wild riders and hear the brass band and smell the tended to other crown colonies. sawdust once before he dies.

OLD MAN TO MARRY

Central Falls, R. I., Feb. 10 .- Just as soon as Henri Beauregard, 77, of this town, and father of fourteen children, is able to get a marriage license, he will marry Mrs. Hermine Poirier, 45, attractive New Bedford, Mass., widow, it was learned today. Intentions have already

been filed here by the couple. Beauregard's wife died four years ago. The couple had fourteen children of whom seven are living. The children, it is reported are opto the wedding.

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CANADA EMPIRE IN N. AMERICA

Washington .- Visions of a modia sheik—and a real one—long be- fied sort of Canadian empire on popularized the Arab, is dying here.
From the hot sands of the Algerian deserts All Ben Deb came of the Dominion, according to auto this country in 1861 and for thorative information reaching with Barnum and Bailey's circus Canadian influence in North Ameriand later Ringling Brothers' circus. ca, and particularly in the Carib-He amazed audiences by his fiery bean region, is being worked out escapaties of horsemanship hereto- and the first steps in that direction

Officials of the United States Government are "interested" al-At the height of his career the though they see in the Canadian and one son who served valiantly in with respect to Latin America. proportion of Latin American trade, which appears to be the ultimate

Steamship Lines As an opener the Ottawa Govern-Central American ports. This line At an age when many men en- is government-controlled, if not

Later, officials of the Canadian tion in Mexico plans for rehabilita-La Belle Fatima, whose limbs ting and expanding the railway

Topping off these moves, F. C. T. O'Hara, undersecretary of commerce in the Ottawa Cabinet, made an extended tour of Caribbean region this autumn, visited all the countries in the

England Pleased He passed through Mexico on his homeward journey and there talked over the idea of extending the service of the Halifax-Caribbean run between Western Canada and Mexican Pacific ports.

In line with this trade development Canada hopes to establish closer governmental relations with British possessions on this hemisphere. The Mackenzie-King Government has proposed that British This liaison would in time be ex-London, it is reported, is in full harmony with this plan.

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ENGLAND OFFERS NEW RANKING OF TENNIS PLAYERS

England in 1928 than has been London .- Frederick R. Burrow, who presides over the Wimbledon championships, and is regarded as the chief of referees and handicappers in England, has been compiling ranking list of British players. He bases it on the general play

of 1927, on grass, hard and covered courts; and both tournament and match play are taken into account. Until the British Lawn Tennis Association chooses to compile a ranking list of its own, that of Mr. Burrow can be taken as authoritative and practically official.

He gives the list of the first ten Edward Higgs. D. M. Greig.

H. W. Austin. G. R. O. Crole-Rees. C. H. Kingsley. O. G. N. Turnbull. H. K. Lester. N. Sharpe.

J. C. Gregory.

Randolph Lycett.
Many Are Young Of these, Higgs, Greig, Gregory, Austin, Kingsley, Lester and Sharpe are all very young; Austin and Lester are barely twenty, and Gregory and Kingsley are scarce-

The extraordinary fact about Higgs being placed at the head of the list is that, last year, he was ranked by Mr. Burrow as seventeenth! But there is no doubt he justifies his present position. At Wimbledon last year, he only went down to Borotra of France in a five set match. He beat Francis T. Hunter, Colonel H. G. Mayes of Canada and H. George of France, and, in Davis cup matches he beat Garell and Worm, of Sweden, and Malmstrom of Denmark. After the first month of the season he was not beaten by any home player.

Hope For Good Showing says he doesn't attend the movies Greig remains, as last year, rightly second on the list. Business prevented him playing a great deal, and Gregory, the third man, was almost entirely absorbed by medical studies. Kingsley, who Hockey enthusiasts in Cleveland. O., are making efforts to land a drops from third to sixth place, was

handicap throughout by sickness. Austin will never be strong enough for high-class competitive play, although he has, probably, finer tennis ability than any player England has thrown up in the past twenty Consequently, in the near future, England must look to Higgs, Greig, regory, Kangsley and Sharpe. Tennis fans believe this quintet

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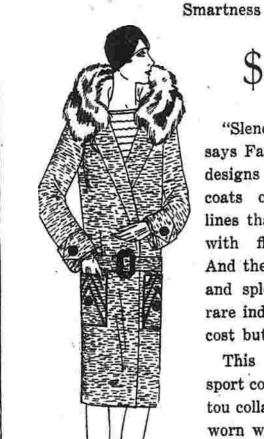
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Chicago .- "Scarface Al" Capone as picturesque a character as ever HARVARD MEN STUDY graced the pages of a dime thriller, wants to quit his \$750,000,000 a year booze, vice and gambling

racket to become a politician. "Scarface" made known his latest desires during a recent interview here in which he discussed, as do all prominent persons given to discussing, the prohibition question, the foreign policy, presidential candidates, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's latest hop.

"I'm tired of the racket," Capone said tersely. "It's too much work. I like money and, in fact, I need money. I think, therefore, I shall become a politician.'

No Reflection Asked if his statement reflected apon the honesty and integrity of city officials, "Scarface" was vol-

uble in his denials. "Not at all, not at all. A city official may be honest, to be sure, but whether they are or not is another question.'

"In the first place, continued the famous Chicago gang leader, "I have a reputation. It's not so good, of course, but I'm well known by lots of people and I think my reputation is no worse than some guys I can name who now have city years ago.

Has A Following "Then, too, confidentially, I have a pretty good following. They all make votes for me. I'm reformed, get me? I ain't the bad man any more. There's too many suckers in this world, I've learned, to be a bad man. A guy can be good, honest acquired by the party. and up right and still make the

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gang but still keep a friendly interest for them."

Capone was reticent as to what branch of politics he contemplated

"That'll all come out in the wash," he said. "I've got guys pulling for me already. I'm going to show the world that a reformed man can make the grade and be a public official. Yep, I've got a slush fund if it's needed.

DESERTED MINES IN U. S. AND MEXICO

Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard men deepest mines of the new hemisin the interests of science.

Professor D. H. McLaughlin, acdre Mountains in Mexico. The trip country in the world. will occupy three months time. It is the plan of Professor Mc-

He expects to confine his explorations to the Sinoloa region, which is near Durango. Little geologic work has ever been done in this region because of the great diversity of relief which makes the mountains practically inaccessible. The last exploring expedition to this region was started over fifty

The mines in the Durango region have been standing idle for decades, many of them flooded.

It is the hope of Professor Mc-Laughlin that a result of the expedition will be the re-opening of the mines as a profitable venture, aided by the scientific knowledge

More than 65 per cent of the "I have made arrangements to passengers who cross the Atlantic throw over the racket and place it to see Europe are women, many in the hands of my subordinates. of them elderly, Seventy per cent Now I'm going to turn over a new of the passengers on cruises are

PAYS A PROFIT INTO TREASURY

a million dollars annually.

This has come to pass through Family. phere during the coming summer ficient to provide for the personal had been paid, nearly five million companied by two students from and the Royal Household without little over three million dollars. the Department of Geology, will calling for any contributions from The balance goes into the Treasury leave here at the close of classes in the taxpayers. It is stated that to the profit of the nation, and as June and set out for the Sierra Ma- there is no parallel for this in any the revenues from the Crown Lands

Laughlin to explore the depths of it was partly due to the large mili- British Monarchy is well assured several of the ancient gold and sil- tary and naval expenditures con- without dipping into the Exchequer Family have some private means, tion that Parliament undertook to | At the present time, the King's they are granted by Parliament.

regularize the hitherto haphazard Privy Purse-that is, the sum he the Crown were limited. Gave Up Lands

fixed sum for his expenses and to maintain his household. At that time the Crown land revenues were not sufficient to cover the Civil London.-The British Monarchy List, as the Royal allowance is callhas been put upon a paying basis. ed, but subsequent additions to the Although costing more than three lands and increasing values through million dollars a year, it is earning the years have now made it possi-its way, besides rendering a profit ble for the Government to derive to the Treasury of something over more revenue from them than is ly provided for, receiving the needed for the support of the Royal

them have become more than suf- of administration and maintenance Prince. needs of the Royal Family and to dollars remained to meet the Civil support the dignity of the Crown List, which in that year was a are expected to keep on increasing The surrender of the Crown year by year, it may be assumed lands started with George III, and that the financial future of the

methods by which provision was receives for his personal uses. eignty and the spending powers of amounts to \$550,000 a year. In addition to this he receives \$629,000 for the salaries of members and servants of the Royal Household: lands and in return was granted a \$963,000 for household expenses, divided between Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Balmoral Castle and York Cottage at Sandringham; \$100,100 for works and repairs to various reside >: \$66 .-000 for alms and bounties; and a sum of \$40,000 for which no direct

The Prince of Wales is separate- mon basis. revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, amounting to about 3333,000 a tion of the Atlantic Conference, the surrender to Parliament of At the beginning of the century year, If and when the Heir Appar- passengers travelled to the United hereditary lands owned by the the annual income from the Crown ent marries, the Princoss of Wales States for \$6. Crown, such national acquisitions lands was \$2,250,000. In the last will receive \$50,000 a year, which having now become so extensive financial year it had increased to would be increased to \$150.000 in will explore some of the oldest and that the revenues derived from \$4,750,000, and after all expenses the event that she survived the

appropriation is made.

Other members- of the Royal Family receiving annuities from the Civil List include; the Duke of York, \$125,000; the Duke of Connaught, \$125,000: Prince Henry, \$50,000; Prince George, \$50,000; Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, \$30,000; Princess Beatrice, \$30,000; Princess Louise, \$30,000.

Nearly all members of the Royal sequent to the American Revolu- as was the custom of former days. | these being merely the amounts

NEW RATE WAR DUE IN ATLANTIC SHIPPING

Liverpool, Eng.-Possibility of new rate war between the North Atlantic steamship lines is being discussed here following the action of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company in giving notice of their intention to withdraw from the North Atlantic Passenger Conference, which fixes rates on a com-

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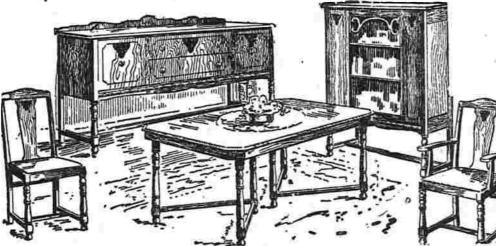
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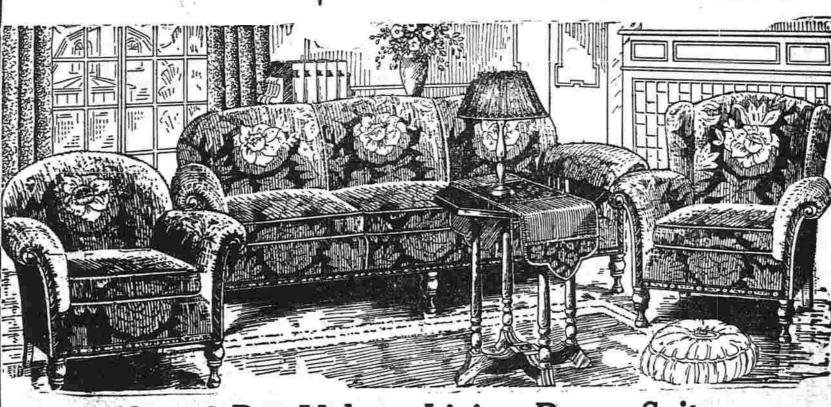
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8:00-Studio mixed quartet. 8:00-WJZ White rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra; talk; pianist. 8:00-'Cellist, soprano, pianist. :30-The Dixie organist. g:nd-WOR true stories.

:00-WOR orchestra, buccaneers. 10-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00-WEAP programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

8:00-Fro-joy hour with WGY. 9:00-WOR true stories. 10:00-WOR orchestra, buccaneers. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Harmony team, planist, 8:30-WJZ White rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:10-Thies's dance orchestra 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

Secondary 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs to 9:30, 9:30-Dutch Girls quintet. :00-WEAF Palmolive hour. :00-Orchestra: organist. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

8:10—Bonemian band.... 9:00—Presentation of Mikado." 10:00-Quartet; trio; orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:00-"Michigan Night." 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. :30-Hollywood frivolities. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

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8:30—Btule's orchestra.
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440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:00—Irish tenor; Hello Girls. 8:00—Toledo orchestra. 8:30—WJZ: programs to 10:30. 0:30-Feature program "Static." 1:00-Troubadours; string quartet, 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD 560. 7:00—Musical period; organist. 8:00—WEAF quartet, orchestra. 9:30—Ivanhoe Knights.

:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow's ensemble; talks. 8:00—Choir invisible. 9:00—True stories, travelogue, drama 10:00—Orchestra, vocal solos, 10:30—Columbia hour, Cap'n Kidd buccaneers concert. 1:05-Ernie Golden's orchestra.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00—Techtorians; children's hour. 8:00—Springfield musical program. 8:30—WJZ White rock concert. 6:12-Falvey's orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Buck O'Nell, base ball talk. 7:30—Happiness boys. 8:00—Cities Service orch., quartet. 9:00—Anglo Persians orchestra.

9:30-La France orchestra. 0:00-Palmolive hour of music and songs. 1:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Pennsylvania orchestra, 2:00-Weather; talks. 4:30—Venetian gondolfers. 5:30—Markets; orchestra.

:30-Children's bedtime program. 8:00-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 8:30-White Rock concert featuring Frank Cuthbert, barltone, 9:00-Wrigley musical review. 1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 0:30-Dance o chestra, 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860.

8:30—Plano lecture-recital. 9:00—Orchestra; ensemble. 10:00—Euterplans, mixed quartet. 0:30-Modern dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. :00-Markets, stocks; orchestra. 7:00-Educational features. 7:30-WJZ story; retold tales. 8:30-WJZ White rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-Reymer's Instrumental trio. 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 5:30-Syracuse University program. 7:30-WJZ children's program, 8:00-'Cellist, planist.

8:38—W.IZ White fook concert 9:00—W.IZ Wrigley review. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time: weather; stocks. 2:00-One-act play. 6:00-Stock reports; larm school. 6:30-Syracuse University program. 7:35-Drama, "Treasure Island." 8:00-Fro-joy hour. 9:00-WEAF Anglo Persians. 9:30—Cathedral echoes. 0:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

Eastern Stations. 395.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. :30-Orchestra, artists (61/2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Mandolinist; talk; violinist. 9:20-Leviathan orchestra. 9:20—Levinthan orchestra. 0:15—Organ repital; contralto; 461:6—WCAE; PITTSBURGH—650. 7:00—Orchestra; Kaybee; talks. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 1:00-Maggio's orchestra. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 9:00-WEAF Anglo Persians. 0:00-WEAF Palmolive program.

283.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020 6:30-Syracuse orchestra; stocks. 7:30-Stocks; auto show. 8:00-Solvay band concert. \$:00—Solvay band concert.
9:00—Revellers; dream music.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
7:00—Burlington orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00-Fert McPherson talent. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

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10:39—Apolio guartet; movies.

10:32—Hamp's Kentucky serenadera

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—Studio artists (31/2 hrs.) 1:15—Theater organ club.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. :00-WEAF Palmolive program. 10:00—WEAF Palmotive program.

11:15—Orchestra; artists.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

8:00—Almanack; Salernos; orchestra.

9:30—Mixed quartet, orchestra.

11:10—Sam 'n' Henry: Hoodlums.

344:6—WLS, CHICAGO—879.

8:30—Orlental male quartet.

9:00-Silvertone orchestra. 10:00-Metropolitan choir. :00-Showboat; organist; flirts. 12:00—Orchestra: popular program. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 10:00-Studio entertainment. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

10:00-Twenty years of songs. 1:00-Studio orchestra, soloists. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-Orchestra. 10:30-Concert (21/2 hrs.) 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 7:00-Dinner music. 8:00-Crusellas orchestra.

10:00—Dodge presentation. 340#-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 7:00—Orch; artists; bedtime story, 8:00—Recital, Happy Girls, 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 7:00—Talks; instrumental ensemble. 9:00—WEAF quartet, orchestras.

hostess.

Mrs. W. W. Grant.

tain's Courageous."

their harvesting.

Tuesday evening.

sedan recently.

The Christian Endeavor Society

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will

speak at the city Y. M. C. A. in

Hartford, on Monday evening, Feb-

ruary 13. His topic will be "Cap-

have moved into their new house

on Long Hill street. Mr. Johnson

Last week a fire, caused by a de-

fective chimney, burned the interior

of the little white schoolhouse in

Scantic, taught by Miss Hatch. The

Broad Brook fire department res-

ponded and saved the building, but

quite extensive repairs will have to

be made. The school is being held

in the parish house for the present.

the warm rain soon put a stop to

at the home of Mrs. Homer Lane on

Hill purchased a new Pierce-Arrow

A few people began harvesting their ice the first of the week but

The parish house committee met

Harry Farnham of East Windsor

Mrs. Robert J. Risley of South

has been ill with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans N. Johnson

are planning for a social to be held

on the evening of February 15.

10:00-WEAF Paimolive program. 12:45-Nighthawk Irolic. 454.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660. 11:00-Wrigley review. 12:04-Moore's concert orchestra. 1:00—Symphonette; contralto. 322.6—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—930. 7:30—Studio concert. 394.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 1:00-Wrigley musical review. 2:00-White rock program.

12:30—In memory lane. 2:00—Girvin Beales orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. .8:15—Old South quartet. 8:40—Country fiddlers. 10:00—Virginia University program. 11:00—Richmond dance program. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 0:30-Varied studio programs. 1:00-Meyer's dance orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet,

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00—Dance Orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—930.

0:30—Dunaway Sistera 2:00—Your Hour League, 447.5—WMAQ:WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 1:00—Chamber music players. 2:00—Lampe's dance orchestra. 284.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 9:30-String quartet; solos. 10:30-Dance program. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

Windsor visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baker of South 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

11:00—Yellow jackets, blues singer.

12:00—Operatic echoes, tenor.

1:00—Troubadours, artists.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:20—Soprano, pianist, marimba.

11:00—Orchestra, songs, guitarist. Glastonbury last week and attended the play "Forest Acres" given by members of Columbian Chapter, O. E. S. in which her mother took

The Pleasant Valley whist, which was to have been held this evening, is postponed until February 17. Ellsworth Sperry is building an

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 10 .--Voluntary petitions were filed in today by Black Rock Laundry Co., of Bridgeport, which owes \$4,465 These levies were filed during were taken for the wound in her thartford drygoods merchant who the time Chaplin was sued for di- head. All available detectives were ewes \$5,661 and has \$2,600 in as-

CHAPLIN CASE SETTLED

ous Charlie Chaplin income tax

learned at the treasury today. The Bureau of Internal Revenue compromise agreement. The case has been in litigation a year, following levies made by the government on the property of Chaplin

The SwanSaint-Saens Valse Impromitu.....Laca Laura C. Gaudet, staff planist

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The fam- in Brooklyn early today. case, said to involve nearly \$1,000,- the negro beat her on the head 000, has been finally settled, it was with a blunt instrument and tried

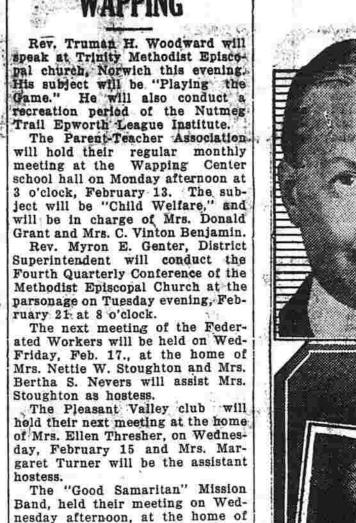
both in Los Angeles and New York.

ASSAULTED BY NEGRO New York, Feb. 10 .- Miss Cecelia Tressman, 21, was blackjacked by addition on to his house at East a negro in the hallway of her home Windsor Hill. Miss Tressman told police that

to bite a diamond ring from a finger of her left hand. Her screams United States District Court here declined to reveal the terms of the awakened Nat Ascher, a neighbor, who pursued the negro with a baseball bat but was unable to catch and has assets valued at \$1,11); him.
Miss Tressman was taken to St. whose debts total \$24,628 and who Mary's hospital, where 18 stitches has no assets; and Sarah Novick, a

ordered to search for the young sets. woman's assailant.

Ziegfeld and His Hits



You see Flo Ziegfeld at the upper left. Marilyn Miller (right), star of "Rosalie," and Norma Terris (below) of "Show Boat" are two of the beauties helping make this the biggest Ziegfeld season. Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

MEN'S SOFT

COLLARS

25c Value

at

5c

1 Lot Men's

SHEEPSKIN

Values to \$10

Going at

\$5.00

1 Lot Men's

WINTER CAPS

Value \$1.50

49c

1 Lot

WORK PANTS

\$1.00

\$5.00 Woolen

LUMBERJACKETS

Going at

\$2.79

USKIDE SOLE

WORK SHOES

\$1.79

1 Lot

BOYS' PANTS

Values to \$1.50

Going at

79c

1 Lot Men's

FLANNEL SHIRTS

69c

\$5.00

LEATHER VESTS

\$2.89

COATS

BOLTON

The following children were per-fect in attendance through the month of January at the North school: Ralph Broll, Bobby Hick-ing, Carl Hicking, Roy Hicking, Theresa Gigli, Doris Skinner, Laura Skinner, Pearl Dreger.

The board of relief has held two of its three meetings to hear the complaints of tax payers and will hold one further meeting at the Punch.

Donald Gaylord who is connected with the 4-H club visited schools in town this week. He spoke at the Center school of organizing a chicken club among the boys. The girls that belong to the 4-H Club from the South school held a party at the school Saturday. A teacher's meeting will be held at South Conventry Thursday. Teachers from this town are ex-

Herbert Keuhnke of Dobsonville, who is employed by Talcott Bros. Company, a short time ago submitted to the U.S. Navy Department a device for use on a submarine designated to increase its safety of operation especially in time of accident.

stating that his device has so far

Feel Dizzy?



Men's \$1.00

EVERREADY

RAZOR SETS

19c

1 Lot Men's

DRESS SHIRTS

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25c

Read Carefully

As every item means tremendous

Sale Starts Saturday

WORKINGMAN'S

STORE

OUR ADVICE:

"Be Here Early"

These prices are hard to believe—But it's true, nevertheless

COME DOWN TO OUR STORE.

See — Buy — Save

South Manchester

savings to you.

At 9 A. M.

pected to attend.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. Keuhnke has now received a letter thanking him for his interest in his country's naval affairs and

M - NATURE'S REMEDY - tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort. Make the test tonight -

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FELTS Fabric and Straw Combinations

interested the navy that it will some up for discussion before the Naval

Dudley Douglas is confined to his

SUCH IGNORANCE

"I say I dropped a brick with on-

of your guests—the old boy with

clubs-thought it was the butler.

you thought; it WAS the butler."-

New Spring

HATS

ARRIVING DAILY

"You dropped a bigger brick than

up for discussion be Safety Board shortly,

home by Illness.

State Theater Building,

1 Lot Men's WOOL WORK HOSE Just Look

2 pair to customer 1 Lot MEN'S CAPS Values to \$1.25 Going at 29c

MEN'S

3c

1 Lot Men's

Heavy Work RUBBERS

Red Soles

NEVER BEFORE HANDKERCHIEFS

A Price-Slaughter Like at This Sale

\$1.50 Value 77c

All Our \$2.00 PAJAMAS-

94c

Men's DRESS RUBBERS \$1.25 Value

Pair Pair 89c

Men's Heavy Ribbed UNION SUITS

65c Regular \$1.39

\$12.50 Value LEATHER JACKETS

\$7.95

\$3.00 WOOL

SWEATERS

\$6.00 Men's BLACK RAINCOATS

\$3.95

WOOLEN SWEAT SHIRTS 50c DRESS \$2.25 \$1.00 Value UNDERWEAR 79c SOX ATHLETIC FLANNEL \$1.50 value WORK SHIRTS Pair **JERSEYS** 75c ATHLETIC SHIRTS Now 21c UNION SUITS 37c 69c \$1.00 300 One Lot 1 Lot Children's \$4.00 Men's 4 \$2 and \$2.25 \$5 and \$6 SWEATER \$4.95 Values WOOL WOOL UNION DRESS PANTS COATS Buckle WOOL LUMBER SUITS Values to \$3.00 JACKETS ARCTICS Now **SWEATERS** Going at Going at

Buy Your Nash Now!

Prices Reduced!

Effective Feb. 1st

SOUTH MANCHESTER MAIN ST. AT BRAINARD PLACE,

ROOM FOR ONE

OWNER OF SMALL CAR:.... nd on my way back I ran into a FRIEND: Police or mouse?-Tit Bits.

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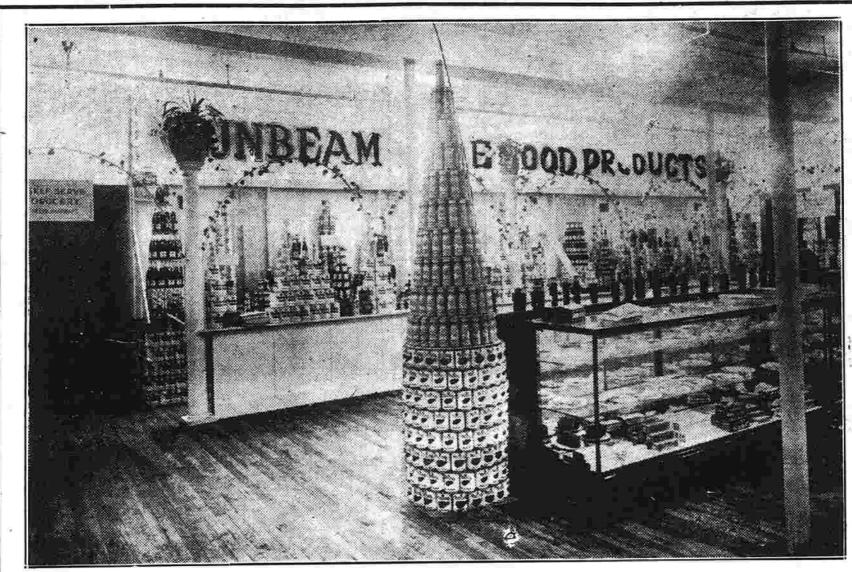
\$1.20

HALE'S PURE FOOD FAIR

8th ANNIVERSARY of the SELF-SERVE CONTINUING TOMORROW from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

If You Haven't Seen Our Extensive Food Displays and Demonstrations Be Sure to See Them Tomorrow.

See How Sunbeam Olives Are Packed, How Hale's Select Mayonnaise is Made and Taste Frosted Fillets Cooked by Chef Osano.



Picture of Hale's Last Food Fair in 1921.

Crowds Last Night Marveled at the Many Interesting Food Exhibits Adjoining Our Self-Serve Grocery Department.

See and Sample Some of Our Fine Cookies, Try a Cup of Coffee, and Enjoy a Real Treat at This Educational Pure Food

CUDAHY'S

PURITAN HAM

Sugar Cured, Skinned Back

SLICED BACON, lb. Rindless

Special For This Anniversary!

Cigarettes **Lucky Strikes**

A CARTON.

Old Golds

FINEST AMERICAN GRANULATED

Sugar 10 lbs. 59°

IN SANITARY CLOTH BAGS

Finest Fresh Fruits

(In and Out of Season)

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges

Medium Size-Sweet and Juicy Special at

33c a dozen

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Juicy, Thin-Skinned Fine Fruit SPECIAL TOMORROW

for 25c

Fresh Cocoanut Fancy Pears Winesap Apples King Oranges **Emperor Grapes**

Tangerines

Hale's Famous

Milk Bread 8.

1 pound 4 ounce loaf. When better bread is sold Hale's will

If you haven't tried this modern way of buying fish you owe it to yourself to come in and sample it.

FRESH FROZEN FISH

Cleaned, boned, packed in 1 lb. cartons. Direct from Gloucester, Mass. Frosted Filets lb. 34c Mackerel Filets lb. 55c

Fresh Vegetables

NEW SUPPLY EVERY DAY

Iceberg Lettuce

Special for Tomorrow's Trade

10c a head New Cabbage

a pound

FRESH NEW PEAS **GREEN STRING BEANS** HOTHOUSE LETTUCE **CUCUMBERS** CELERY EGG PLANT

Sunbeam Crushed Pineapple,

can 22c, 3 cans 65c

Sunbeam Fancy California Bartlett Pears. large can 35c, 3 cans \$1.00 Pepitolives 7 oz. bottle 27c packer from Austin Nichols Co. will pack these olives. Come in and sample them.

Chesterfields

Sunbeam Whole Small Wax Beans, can 25c, 6 cans \$1.40

SPECIAL SALE OF **KELLOGG'S PRODUCTS**

With Every 3 Packages, One Package of Kellogg's Shredded Wheat Biscuits Free

Corn Flakes, Post Toasties, Sifted Sweet Peas, can 20c, 6 cans \$1.15

Campbell's Soup ... 3 cans 25c All Kinds.

Pure Lard lb. pkg. 12½c
Santtary pound package.

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HICKMAN VERDICT

The California jury that sat in judgment on the question of Edward Hickman, atrocious murderer of a little girl, placed a worthy valuation on the testimony of the psychiatric quacks who, by the making of phrases and the employment of mumbo-jumbo terms, sought to confuse the minds of the men and women of the jury as to the respon- earth. sibility of the cruelest killer the Pacific coast has ever known.

It would have been a great and terrible crime against society to have permitted this unspeakable young scoundrel to have escaped the penalty of his deeds through the avenue of a more or less brief stay in an asylum for the insane; but so many other murderers have been permitted to laugh at the law through the agency of these same quack alienists that there would have been infinitely less of surprise than of chagrin on the part of the pubic had this latest attempt succeeded.

That Hickman is a monster nobody will deny. But it is in default of any other protection against monsters that the law provides for and so far no such dispute has sugtheir elimination by the rope or the gested itself. ment forever. Irresponsible lunacy most all of them are. They will bewill always, no doubt, be an ade- come a better contribution to the quate defense for killers. Probably peace of the world when they take not one person in ten thousand no more of the quality of the sale of would have it otherwise. But in the a thousand shares of stock at a post Hickman case a stout bow has been on a stock exchange, or of the makstruck at the pleading of extraordi- ing of a bet at a race track-by the narily wicked propensities as the holding up of a finger or the nod of

be punished. The California jury, at least, has freed of all the tripe of too-clever shown that it was made up of per- contract making sons of sound mind. Which is more than can be said for some other itself on drawing a bomb proof juries in strikingly similar cases.

LOST CUSTOMERS

given to the situation of the people cowardice of the traditional treaty in the immense region affected by maker, the Mississippi River floods.

The number of actual refugees in that greatest of peace-time castastrophes was given at the time as which is fairly well represented by some seven hundred thousand, six the women of the Leeds family is hundred thousand of whom had to more or less between the devil and be given immediate assistance.

dred thousand persons withdrawn The social lights of that particular temporarily from the position of plane would give a lot to know for purchasers of anything but the sure whether the lady in question, barest necessities of life, but their | who has arrived in this country to impoverishment necessarily must become the guest of one of the have reacted seriously to the detri- Leeds princesses, is really a daughment of general business in all the ter of the last Russian czar, surviaffected states. The whole of the vor of the imperial family's massalower Mississippi Valley was, to a cre, or just a Polish peasant womvery considerable degree, impover- an; whether, if they make a fuss ished by the floods. The loss of half about her they may turn out to have a million bales of cotton out of the fallen for a "movie" press agents annual crop of the region, to say stunt. nothing of the impossibility of getting crops of other kinds, alone ask themselves, as between the im- | warm .- Punch. cuts a not unimportant figure in the perial or peasant origin of the mysfinancial stress of the territory.

of persons in the Mississippi Valley have been out of the market for manufactured goods except of such sorts as were imperatively needed reappointment of Senator-elect in the rehabilitation. That such a Frank L. Smith of Illinois places number of the country's customers the United States Senate in a posi-

It is not our theory that the question of campaign funds can Mississippi floods account for all possibly enter into the new status the slackening in commodity de- of the Illinois man. His appointmand that has taken place, but they ment by Governor Small presents probably do account for a good him to the Senate all over again, deal more of it than is generally with every particle of its pretended realized.

"We must have only a navy suffi- him is going to find a peg on which cient for the protection of our coasts to hang a second rejection. says Sir Austen Chamberlain. So, in body. effect says everybody, on both sides of the Atlantic, when he is advocating the building of ships and ships

and more ships. Again and again and again it ty and for many years prominent in

should be asserted that to demand an "adequate" navy while disavowing any thought of a "competitive" navy is like talking about an empty bottle of champagne, brightly-lighted darkness, or any other utterly contradictory impossibility.

How can a navy be "adequate" if it is not the result of competition with the next navy in strength? What yardstick exists for adequacy if it is not provided by some other navy? Are we to measure the usefulness of a navy by comparing it with some other nation's supply of The Manchester Evening Herald is bile's on that nation's highways? confetti or the number of automoon sale in New York City at Schultz's
News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd.
Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Strilon and at all crane measures against the load, or crane measures against the load, or the speed of a racehorse against the speed of other racehorses.

If the American people want to build a navy capable of wiping the British navy from the seas, and pay for its building and its maintenance, then we are perfectly free to agree that there is no moral law to keep them from doing so. But we have insisted from the beginning of this discussion that it is unfair to trick them into it by phrase-making and by an extremely dubious denial that

When a nation builds a great navy it is not true that war is unthinkable. The navy is built because the nation is thinking about war and for no other reason on

TREATIES

An American of a sporting turn, or even a Wall street trader, would not be likely to be greatly impressed by the language of the Franco-American arbitration treaty signed at Washington Monday and made public on Wednesday. Such a person would be likely to get the impression that it was a pretty cagey document, more useful as a gesture than as a contract.

We have tried to think of some imaginable dispute between the United States and France which could be gotten into arbitrament under this treaty if either party sought an excuse, under the treaty itself, for declining to arbitrate:

Treaties can be too smart. Alreason why the criminal should not a head, boldly involving the honor of the trader or the gambler, and

The kind of diplomacy that prides treaty, in which each side copperfastens and triple-nails its own advantages, isn't the kind of diplo-In casting about for the causes | macy that will ever make an end of of the easing down of general busi- wars. If we do, some time, reach a ness which has resulted in some in. stage where disputes will be setcrease in the amount of unemploy- tled without recourse to arms it ment in the last six months, it is will be when national courage of a probable that too little attention is sporting kind has displaced the

"CZAR'S DAUGHTER

That part of New York society the deep sea in the matter of the so-Not only were these seven hun- called Mme. Anastasia Tchaikovsky.

terious visitor, What earthly differ-In other words, several millions ence does it make?

IN A HOLE

The resignation and immediate can be lost for an entire year with- tion which was easily to have been out being missed it isn't reasonable foreseen from the moment the campaign to reject him was started. No ground for objection to him eliminated. It is difficult to see where the Senate majority which ousted

and our commerce; war is unthink- Besides, the senators have heard able: we have no thought of build- a great deal of public opinion since ing competitively." So in effect says they voted to deny to a sovereign Secretary Wilbur. So, in effect, says state the right to select its own President Coolidge. So, in effect, representatives, to their august

REWARD Dr. Talcott Williams, director emeritus of the Columbia Universi-

BEYOND THE STARS BY BRUCE CATTON

CWEDENBORG, famous Swedish mystic, who believed that provi-I dence had opened to him the secrets of life, death, heaven and hell, was "perfectly sane." according to a New York psychologist.

The psychologist was given \$1,000 to study Swedenborg's writings for a year and answer the question, "Was he crazy?" His study completed, he answers that he can find no indication that Swedenborg was anything but rational.

But probably some people will remain unconvinced. The borderland between genius and insanity is shadowy, at best; and when a man tells us that all the prizes of this world have been shown to him, in a vision, as mere tinsel frippery, and that the only realities are the unseen forces of the land beyond the stars, we are apt to brand him as insane and ignore him.

That is the fare of seers and mystics, Swedenborg, who was born in Stockholm late in the 17th century, grew up as a matter-of-fact scientist-an extremely level-headed and advanced scientist, for that day. He was a civil engineer, an inventor, a mathematician; until he reached middle life there was nothing to indicate he would be anything else.

But as he drew near to old age he began to see visions. As a biographer put it, "Heaven was opened unto him;" like John on Patmos, he believed that he saw skies rolled up as a scroll, and discerned the hidden secrets of the universe. So he turned to writing. Without exactly intending to, he founded a new sect, almost new religion; and, 160 years after his death, a psychologist was paid

\$1,000 to see if he had not, after all, been just crazy. And that-to be considered insane-is the fate of all dreamers. We place a high value on conformity. We are so everlastingly convinced that we have at last reduced the universe to the harness of our shiny machinery, that we suspect the sanity of anyone who doubts us. Having dissipated the more extravagant fears and superstitions of our fathers, we conclude that we know all there is to know. We have competition is competitive. And we measured and charted creation; and wee to anyone who dares dis-

> But we fail to convince the dre amer. He must forever be dissatisfled with our "progress," "prosperity" and "enlightenment"; he must forever refuse to accept our valuations, but must pry up the edges of the world and look behind, seeking something fairer and more meauingful in the background.

> Today—in this year of progress 1928—we need such dreamers more than ever. We have built so many factories and banks and skyscrapers and railroads that we have lost sight of life. Our sky is so black with smoke that we cannot see the sunrise or the stars. We are so hoarse with shouting that we cannot sing.

> So we need a dreamer-a seer, in the old language; one who will tell us that life is still a mystery, shrouded in everlasting darkness, but penetrated by gleams of radiance from another world, and made comfortable, now and then, by echoes of distant laughter and far-off trumpet calls from the bugles of the ever-marching army of the sons

the American newspaper world, who died recently full of years and honors, left an estate of \$5,000. It consisted principally of a little farm in Colebrook, this state. One wonders if there is any other calling in which a man can attain the very high degree of success that was Talcott Williams', and live and work so long, and leave no more than a five thousand dollar estate.

WARNING

dence of the high cost of metropoli- no doubt that the proprietor put his tanism. Three dollars and twenty tongue in his cheek and chuckled cents on the hundred of assessed loudly. He does not laugh any that happy community, being a hop fees charged fat dowagers who go of 40 cents over the rate for last about it

chester administration that had telling the world that here your brought about a thirty-two mill tax pet purp can be marcel-waved, or leav it Munts one's head to try to imagine. Something lingering, no Glancing into the window, you can doubt, like the penalty for com- see the beautifiers busily at work

oil or molten lead in it. The small city or big town which insists on being, first of all, "up-to- attention to its pets. There are indate," and conducting its affairs on numerable bird stores and bird the scale, not by any means of a doctors. There are just as many great city in the total but of the best or show parts of a great city, those charged an average human. treads in the path of Yonkers tax There are several charity hospitals

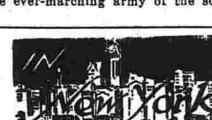
We mention this at this particular time as pertinent to the newborn fad for widening streets merely for the sake of "appearances."

For they have sown the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind.-Hosea 8:7.

If we did not first take great pains to corrupt our nature, our nature would never corrupt us .--

NOTHING BTTER

FIREMAN (who wants a rest): J have a terrible toothache. ENGINEER: Why you're the lucclest man in the ship. All you have Ordinary folks will be inclined to to do for a toothache is to keep it But then, it's a big city!



York, Feb. beauty parlors for dogs and cats that dot the side streets off Fifth Avenue and Broadway, seem to be taking this extraordinary occupa-

tion seriously. When the notion first dawned to Yonkers, N. Y., is the latest small turn a good old-fashioned dogcity to contribute its quota of evi- biscuit emporium into a beauty valuation is the new tax rate for more. He waxes wealthy off the about leading some tiny toy of an

And so, in the late Forties, there What would happen to a Man- now appears a sign in a window passing the death of the heir appar- from morning to night. And, conent in "The Mikado"-with boiling templating this scene, perhaps you will wonder-even as I did-what the world is coming to.

> No city in the world pays such hospitals for dogs and cats, where the fees are quite in proportion to for dumb animals.

The Ellin Prince Speyer hospital does not discriminate. Its patients, I am told, include monkeys, canaries, goats and parrots. Last year some 18,000 assorted animals were treated there.

There is even a "home for stray dogs and cats" where, if the owner fails to appear, new homes are ound. Each year wandering purps and kittens to the number of several thousand are given homes. Nor are the old plodding horses

forgotten! With gas filling stations cluttering up every other corner in the interest of the passing automobile, some were inclined to forget that horses get thirsty now and then and that hot New York days are a bit hard on the old plodders. Horse troughs became fewer and fewer. There are but a half dozenor perhaps less-left in all New York. So someone started a "horsewatering" fund, to provide pails and troughs. Last year \$100,000 was spent on the tack of getting water for tired and thirsty horses. GILBERT SWAN.

CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(62) Wood Screws; Metal-Working Machinery

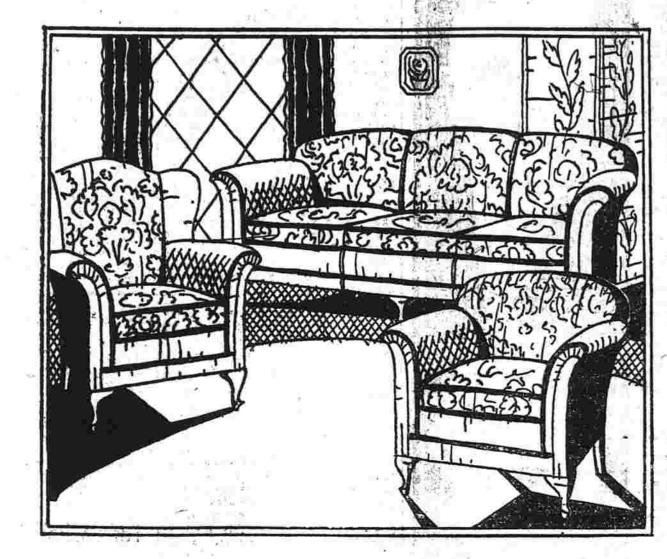
Two-fifths of the wood screws and a tenth of the metal-working machinery made in the United States are products of Connecticut factories. . Connecticut leads all states in the value of wood screws and stands third in the value of metal-working

Wood screws manufactured by Connecticut factories during 1925 were valued at \$6,225,155, or 39.3% of the total for all states, which amounted to \$15.835.610. During 1914 Connecticut's output was valued at \$2,842.798. or 45.7% of the total for all United States factories. More than 2.000 wage earners were employed by wood screw plants during 1925. Their wages amounted to \$2.049,358.

Ohio and Pennsylvania outranked Connecticut in the value of metal-working machinery produced during 1925. Ohio's output was worth \$42,329.449 and Pennsylvania's \$18,370,513. Connecticut's product in this industry was valued at \$16,447,-819, and Massachusetts' at \$15,459,359. New York state was fifth with a product valued at \$14.796.208. Vermont factories turned out machinery of this type valued at \$6,673,108. The total value for all factories in the United States was \$175,592,-488. The average number of wage carners in 37 Connecticut establishments producing metal-working machinery during 1925 was 4,208. Wages totaled \$6,432,782.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

be at hand. There will be primaries revealed. which, history shows, have yet to decide a nomination, and there will considerably more important.

politicians will be working the old nourishment for the politicians who Ohio at least, having voted at first hope to stop Hoover than for those for Atlee Pomerene, will turn to who want to stop Smith. The situa- | Smith. tion also holds considerably more

As far as the Republicans are concerned, Massachusetts is up inthe air. Hoover's friends have been busy there, but the delegation probably will go to Kansas City and FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION vote at first for Governor Fuller unless Fuller forbids it. York politicians have

agreed to send an uninstructed delegation. What this delegation will do at the convention is uncertcle. In Pennsylvania, Mr. Mellon and Mr. Vare have yet to pass the word

down the line. The delegation is expected to go instructed for Mellon. It may later switch to Hoover and it mas not.

to be especially happy about that, as it may eventually be turned over to Dawes. A similar, though more definitely outlined situation, prevails in Indiana, which will send a favorite of the so-called academic classes. son delegation for Senator Jim Watson, who wants Dawes.

Illinois politicians, having about Lowden may get a solid Milnois other or the young.

delegation, which presumably means a Dawes delegation sooner or later.

It must be remembered, of course, that Hoover is out in front. Although his wagon has apparently slowed up somewhat, it may finish in a burst of speed. Hoover has lined up some excellent politiclans who are actively engaged Washington-It now appears cer- in promoting his campaign. There tain that the two presidential can- is more or less Hoover strength didates will be nominated at the nearly everywhere, whereas Lownational conventions and not be- den hasn't penetrated either the east or the Pacific coast, and the The instruction season will soon extent of the Dawes strength is un-

Turning to the Democrats, Smith be state conventions, which will be will have either all or nearly all the delegates from New York, In both of them, it appears, the Massacusetts, Pennsylvania and Illinois. His enemies hope that Infavorite son and uninstructed dele- diana will oppose him to the last gation game as hard as ever. This and they even contend that Goverapplies to both parties, but at the nor Donahey may be able to keep moment one is forced to suspect the Ohio delegation from him. But that that method will provide more it is more generally supposed that

Anti-Smith hopes, in fact, look comfort for those who have Vice rather desperate. The candidacy of President Dawes on their minds Reed of Missouri marks the apthan for those Democrats who pearance of the first strong candiwould pass the ball to Reed or date against him, but right now the Woolen or someone else like Owen only seeming significant fact about that seems to be the belief of many Missourians that Reed strength will later be Smith strength.

> HAS FASCINATION FOR GERMANY'S YOUNG MEN

Berlin.-Despite all warnings and stories of hard life in the French foreign legion, this famous fighting organization continues to exercise an irresistable fascination for Germany's young men. The number of Germans trying

to enlist in the legion has become so big that the border recruiting stations have had to raise the physical standard requirements in or-Senator Frank Willis seems to der to reduce the number of enhave the Ohio delegation sewed up listments, according to reports in and the Hoover people don't seem the German press.

More than 10 young German enlisted within a few days in Metz alone. Fifty-seven were rejected. Among those enlisting were German students and other members

So far nobody has been able to raise the chinchilla successfully in ANNEXESTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO four candidates, from their own captivity as these animals are very state, are nearly all anti-Hoover. quarrelsome and usually kill eact

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Germany's New Defense Minister a Paradox

He's a Militarist by Career, But the Junkers Hate Him While Democrats Are Well Satisfied.

By MILTON BROWNER

London. - Lieutenant General Wilhelm Groener, a soldier by long career and training, has been made German Minister of Defense. And all the political parties of the Right who seemingly ought to rejoice that a Junker is to direct the Reichswehr, are sore, while the parties of the Left, who seemingly ought to be sore, are rejoicing.

It's all part of the mad political hodge-podge that is Germany today, slowly struggling to become a firmly established republic, menacei more by enemies within than witn-

In a country like, the United State it is not considered a matter of vital importance who is natued Secretary of War. But it is of the highest importance to Germany. That nation under the Treaty of Versailles is allowed a national army of only 100,000 men-die Reichswehr. As the only armed force, it is of vital moment whether it be given a twist towards the

Eight years ago Otto Gessler was named Minister of Defense. He was credited with being a Democrat. He was a civilian. He promised great things to soothe a Germany still excited over the abortive Kapp putsch," which sought to overthrow the republic. He spoke of a democratic army whose leaders would stand by the constitution.

Say .1e Forgot But the republicans of Germany charge that Gessler fulfilled none of his fair promises. He held on under all kinds of governments, and was said to be a sort of fair-haired boy with the l'onarchicts and Junkers. He often was under attack.

Finally he resigned. At once a tremendous intrigue was started as to who should fill the vacant place. The Nationalists, of Defense when that soldier happened to be Groener. While Chan-

It was one more case where the the revolutionaries. old German hero disappointed the trouble makers, and acted for all ing the monarchist rame .

Hope Great Things not too much to say that all the helm.

as they were in Gessler.



who are militarists to the core, sud- Above, General Groener; below, denly discovered an objection to a Otto Gessler, whom Groener sucprofessional soldier being Minister ceeds as Germany's minister of de-

old President Hindenourg suddenly urged the kaiser to place himself Richard Humphries, 42 net words; has been announced a great favor- the business meeting Wednesday injected himself into the situation. at the head of his troops at the Clara Emmonds, 42 net words; ite with stock companies in the evening in recognition of her serv He has this right under the consti- front. Then when revolution broke Mary Moriarty 44 net words; Bruce larger cities and is available only ices. out in Germany, he opposed the Fuller, 49 net words; Helen Hindenburg insisted that Grook kaiser's scheme to abandon the war pert 50 net words. ner be named without further ado. and lead his armies home to fight

Foresaw the Revolution Groener is said to lean, are satisi- march back to Germany and demo The powerful Socialist party bilize under Hindenburg and their also praised the appointment. It is own generals, but not under Wit-

friends of the republic are hoping. It was after this unpalatable dose great things of Groener and praying of bitter truth that Wilhelm flet that they will not be disappoin ed to Holland.

If as Defense M'tister Groener Groener is 61. In the fatal days weeds out the monarchist trouble of October, 1918, Hindenburg made makers and makes the army really him his Quartermaster General in republican, he will have done much place of Ludendorif. It was the role to make the republic strong enough Groener played just before and af- to weather all storms the Junkers ter the armistice that earned him may seek to stir up.

Roscie Talbot began work as

The local Grange celebrated their

Feb. 8th. 1886 the Grange was or-

was served to about 150 people.

Bolton, Columbia and Coventry

Charles Phelps returned to the

where he is a student. Wednesday

after spending a ten day vacation at

Mrs. Janet Smith is spending

veek with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W.

At the Christian Endeavor meet-

The Allen children are quite ill

from the effects of vaccination.

three children are visiting his

NORTH CAROLINA PLAN

Raleigh, N. C .- North Carolina's

which lets the fishermen themselves,

by petitioning the fisheries com-

regulations, is now being held up as

The Russian Soviet Government

a model for the rest of the world.

last fall sent delagation of officials

to study and observe the working.

of the North Carolina system, while

information is being sought regard-

ing the new fishing law from all

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FOREIGN NATIONS STUDY

TOLLAND

Alfred F. Ludwig has finished narvesting his ice which consists of | ing. large tonnage. Mr. Ludwig is one of the dealers that furnish 40th anniversary Monday evening. Rockville with ice and he fills ice houses from his home pond known ganized under the supervision of J. supply his customers.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange No. 51, P. of H. was held in he Federated church vestry, Tuesday evening. A good number were present regardless of the icy travelling. The business session was followed by the installation of the officers for the ensuing year: State deputy, Harold Hasen of Coventry Grange, assisted by brother Bowers of Coventry , brother George Durham of Mansfield and brother Ira Wilcox of Tolland Granges installed will be "Ideals for Choosing a Life the officers and ably did their work. Partner." Mrs. Harry Milburn will After installation a social hour fol- be the leader.

lowed with refreshments. Rev. Myron Genter, District Superintendent met with the official board of the Methodist Society at the parsonage Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to transact business at the fourth quarterly conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haun of the southwestern part of the town have been entertaining their son J. Fred Haun of Scobey, Montana. Charles H. Sterry is recovering from an illness of several days. Henry Green is confined to the commercial fisheries administration. house with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of Snipsic district have had as recent mittee of the Board of Conservation quests Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of and Development, initiate needed

Mrs. Abial Metcalf of Skungaumaug district was seriously injured Wednesday morning when the car in which she was riding, driven by her son-in-law Everett Mitchell, skidded on the ice on the Tolland to Willington road throwing her out breaking her arm and causing parts of the globe. other painful injuries. Mrs. Metcalf was taken to the Johnson Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of the latest request has been re-

Hartford and Tolland were the ceived from Hon. D. D. Dow, offiguests of relatives here this week. cial secretary of the Commonwealth Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will sail of Australia. next Thursday from New York for a tour of several months. The will spend sometime in Sumatra.

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BIG STAGE SHOW

Smith-Shay Musical Comedy Features Bevy of Pretty The Nicaraguan native constulary, Girls-Double Features on which is being made into an ef-

AT RIALTO TONIGHT

For the first time in over a year Manchester will again have the opportunity of seeing a real honestto-goodness musical comedy, when the Smith-Shay Producing Company of New York City will present one of their sensational tage shows at the Rialto Theatre tonight and tomorrow. The title of the show is "A Night On Broadway," and features fifteen talented artists and a bevy of beautiful young girls. This show is equipped with all of its own special scenery, costumes and lighting effects and promises to be one of the best singing and dancing festivals ever seen in Manchester. It will be presented at the

evening performances only. Not satisfied with giving the public this big stage presentation, Manager Campbell is presenting a program of double features on his Rialto screen. All this is to be offered at regular Rialto prices, making this, without doubt, the greatest array of entertainment alue ever presented in town.

The first screen feature will be Leatrice Joy in "Nobody's Widow." This is a sparkling comedy-drama of the divorce courts filled with big moments and gales of laughter. Supporting Miss Joy in this new Pathe-DeMille production is Chares Ray, one of Manchester' favor-

The second feature will be "Red Gold," a thrilling western drama subject. repleted with daring horsemanship. This picture features Tex Lyons, the new western star who is destined to become Tom Mix's greatest rival as far as riding and shooting abilities are concerned. In this, his first starring effort, the youthful actor goes through a series of breath-taking adventures that will keep the audience gasping.

The usual continuous show will prevail at the Rialto on Saturday from 2:15 until 10:30. The stage presentation is scheduled for evening performances only.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

cellor Marx was still wobbling, grin the hatred of the monarchists. Ho pins in the commercial department:

The members of the Triangular Debating teams will begin preparations for the debate next week. Groener paid a hurried visit to Interest this year centers on the the German people instead of play- Berlin and became convinced that H. Wales Lines cup, denoted by the the revolution was irresistible. He members of the family of the late went back to G. H. Q. and flathy H. Wales Lines. The teams will The Democrats, towards whon: told the kaiser the troops would probably be announced at the meeting next Monday afternoon.

Prizes of \$2.50 gold pieces will be awarded for the best school cheer or song submitted to the student council before Thursday, Feb. fuary 16.

One of the best features ever presented from the assembly platform was the play the "Matrimonial Venture," given yesterday at the assembly. The play concerns the complications that arrive when the han, the dressmaker, Helen Stavuncle arrives at the house of the nitsky. bride-to-be are hilariously funny and the actors did full justice to the situations. Terrence Shannon agent at Manchester and Buckland in the role of the business-like railroad station Wednesday morn- uncle and Mary Henderson as Anne the maid, are to be especially complimented on their fine bits of acting. The cast is as follows:

Uncle Joseph T. Shannon Frank Tuttle fills ice houses from Snipsic Lake to the meeting a chicken pie supper Aunt Abigail H. Armstrong

AGED COUPLE WEDS

Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 10 .-Walking his beat Patrolmen Julius Kay Davol, 75, met Mrs. Georgia the home of his parents, Mr. and Taylor Godfrey, 76, a widow. When the officer retired from the force their friendship continued

and ripened into love. The aged couple today had a marriage license to wed on Washing next Sunday evening the topic ington's birthday.

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RIN TIN TIN IN ONE NATIVES TO REPLACE OF 2 FILMS AT STATE **MARINES IN MANAGUA**

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 10 .ficient military police force by officers of the United States marines, will be recruited up to the strength of 2,500 men, it was learned today. Recruits are being sought by re-

ing enlistment are rejected. Marine officers are hopeful that the full quota of 2,500 men will be draw marines from Nicaragua if it won. is seen that the constabulary is able to maintain order.

Before leaving Nicaragua for United States marine corps, issued duty in Nicaragua maintain absolute neutrality as between Liberals and Conservatives. Major General in some way the sea is concerned, Lejeune carried away with him a or at least those who live on the mass of official data to place before triny deep, leaving their better-President Coolidge.

Conflicting reports have been received here as to the activities of General Sandino's rebels in the Matagalpa district. One report said men had visited only one planta- form. tion, which is owned by a British subject, and that Sandino personally announced that he would not INVITE REV. E. T. FRENCH violate the property of a British

There are some German-owned plantations in the Matagalpa district, also.

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" PLAYS ON WEDNESDAY

Under the direction of Miss Liela M. Church of Rockville, rehearsals stairs," at Cheney hall, Wednes- been active in the various branches day evening. The play is a comedy of the church work and in its misin three acts and is the most am- sionary activities. bitious ever attempted by the

on the payment of a large royalty. tiringly and enthusiastically to give a finished performance. Considerably more than the usual time and of a family. It is sure to provide a doing. who witness it.

ily Stavnitsky; Willie Heller, the Y. M. C. A. in France.

Dancing will be enjoyed after fornia and Arizona, the performance, with music by Al Behrend's orchestra.

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"Sailors' Wives" Is Second Feature on Big Double Bill; Greta Garbo Here Sunday.

Rin-Tin-Tin, most noted of animal actors, Lloyd Hughes and Marv Astor are the featured players in the big double picture program pecruiting officers, but so stringent ing offered at the State theater .oare the restrictions that many seekday and tomorrow. The famous dog actor is starred

in "A Race for Life," a story of the Kentucky race tracks in which there located and drilled within the next is plenty of action and drama. The ix moths. This would relieve the dog is pictured as the overseer of a United States occupational forces young jockey who has met with of a great deal of work and it hard luck and it is through the dog might be possible to begin to with- that the final race of the yaer is With Mary Astor and Lloyd

Hughes in the featured leading

roles, "Sailors' Wives," oners a re-Washington, Major General John markably fine and unconventional A. Lejeune, commander of the treatment of a certain phase of 39cial life, and Director Joseph Henestrict orders that the marines on berry has permitted no opportunity to escape him that would enhance the entertainment value of the film.

halves at home. However, this is surely symbolical, and the picture deals wholly with society circles in our own land. Henry Hobart produced the pic-

that they began to raid raffches ture for First National, and Bess and coffee plantations. Another Meredyth adapted the novel, which said that Sandino and \$50 of his ranked as a best seller in boo-

TO REMAIN AS PASTOR

Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, received a unanimous call to remain as pastor of the church here for another year. The vote was taken at a special meeting of the church held Wednesday evening, as is the custom each year during February. The churc's year begins the first of May. Rev. E. T. French has made many friends not only in his parish but in the town since his coming here are progressing favorably for the less than a year ago. Mrs. French presentation of "The Family Up- has also assisted him ably and has

Miss Florence Phillips, the plan-The following have been awarded young people of the Lutheran Con- ist of the Church of the Nazareue. cordia church who are giving ft. It was presented with \$10 in gold at

> The present cast has worked un- NEAR EAST RELIEF WORKER AT ST. MARY'S SUNDAY

St. Mary's church on Sunday pains have been put into the re- February 26 will entertain Charles hearsals and already it is begin- H. Emmons, regional director of ning to show in smoothness of por- the Near East relief for New Engtrayal. A good deal of the dia- land. Mr. Emmons will talk on the logue is so natural as to seem like Near East relief and will describe the repetition of actual incidents the work that the organization is

full evening of enjoyment to those | He is a graduate of Tufts college and during his student, days, held The leading parts, that of the pastorates in New Hampshire; Vermotifer and father, will be taken mont and Massachusetts. He was by Miss Belle Lange and Oscar later a pastor in Maine, Pennsyl-Anderson. Others in the cast are: vania, Kansas and California. Dur-Louise Heller, the elder sister, Em- ing 1918 and 1919 he was with the

brother, Harold Knofla; Annabelle, He was a member of the Ameristory of an uncle to find a wife for the baby sister, Ruth Stavnitsky; can Good Will Commission to his young nephew by means of ad- Charles Grant, John Zwick; Mrs. Greece and the Near East in 1923. vertisements in the papers. The Grant, Lena Roth, and Miss Calla- Before his appointment to the New England post he was director of Near East relief in Southern Cali-

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Lough has attracted thousands to hear him on Sundays at the Temple Church and the authorities there have found it necessary to restrict the number of visitors by the issuance of tickets. According to the company pro-

ducing the record, the sale has eclipsed the figures of all the "hits" of any season, and easily passes the sale of records made by well-known English singers.



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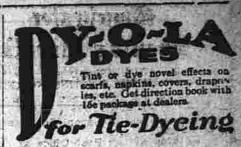
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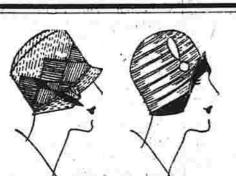


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phone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the after lunch, he had telephoned to was not the crime of a profes-

THE STORY THUS FAR The jewel case had been opened with a steel chisel after being battered with a poker. And this pur-zles Vance when it is found near the strangled body of Margaret Odell. Finger-prints lend to Skeel's arrest, after Cleaver and Dr. Lindquist have been ques-tioned, Vance indicates he believes Skeel was hiding in the clothes closet when the murder was com-mitted, and witnessed it. Markridicules the theory. Mannix is brought in and questioned.

CHAPTER XXIII

on the subject of his complete ig- | . . . Have you seen the afternoon | murderer based on your new and norance of any such person; and papers? They're all clamoring original psychological methods of after a few more questions, which for the murderer. You'd think I deduction?" There was no miselicited only denials. Markham had him up my sleeve."

thing-eh. what?" Vance seemed ing under the benign and upliftin' esses of logic I used in determina nice person, this Mannix. And privilege of promiscuously criti-

he's so fearful lest he be informa- cising his betters." tive. Again, I monder hip, rie was so careful—oh, so careful." declared Markham gloomily.

"I shouldn't say that, don't y' turn this sordid crime into a spec- is what the police call an openknow." Vance lay back and tacular Borgia melodrama, with and-shut affair." smoked placidly. "A ray of light passion running rampant, and "Particularly shut," amended filtered through here and there. mysterious influences at work, Vance dryly. "And both you and He denied he'd been blackmailed and all the pomp and trappings of the police are in the distressin' -which was obviously untrue- a mediaeval romance. . . You'd situation of waiting inactively for and tried to make us believe that think even a schoolboy could see your suspected victim to give the he and the lovely Margaret cooed that it was only an ordinary rob- game away." like turtle-doves at parting .- bery and murder of the kind Tosh! . . . And then, that men- that's taking place regularly all one could desire." Markham tion of Cleaver. That wasn't spon- throughout the country." taneous-dear me, no. He had a reason for bringing Cleaver in.

'Why Cleaver? That explanation was a bit weak. The orbits of these two paramours cross somewhere. On that point, at least, Mannix inadvertently enlightened us. . . . Moreover, it's plain that he doesn't know our fashionable faith?" healer with the satyr ears. But, on the other hand, he's aware of the existence of Mr. Skeel, and would rather like to deny the acquaintance. . . Plenty of information; but-my word!-what

to do with it?" "I give it up." acknowledged

Markham hopelessly. "I know: it's a sad, sad world," Vance commiserated him. "It's time for lunch, and a fillet of sole Marguery will cheer you no end." Markl:am glanced at the clock.

and permitted himself to be led to ed irritably, "what are you driv- It was done by a man of very suthe Lawyers Club.

(Wednesday, September 12; evening)

afternown before him.

"Madame Sans-Gene," and two fessional burglar. o'clock found us at the Metro- "I foolishly thought that you sion." politan. Though the performance let Skeel go this morning in the was excellent. Vance was too hope that he would lead you few puffs on his cigarette, and distrait to enjoy it; and it was somehow to the guilty person. I lazily watched the smoke curl upsignificant that, after the opera, rather imagined you were spoof- ward. he directed the chauffeur to the ing the trusting sergeant by pre-Stuyvesant Club.

I knew he had a tea appoint- notion."

PINEAPPLE PRESS AGENT

MUFFS HIS CALORIES

have dismissed these social en- | separate clothes-closets, or some-PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District
Attorney of New York County
MARGARET ODELL (THE

MARGARET ODELL (THE gagements from his mind in order thing of the kind." Markham der had absorbed his interest. much more intelligent than It was after six o'clock when Heath's!"

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- turned in his reports on Cleaver erable warmth, "do you consider and Doctor Lindquist and Mannix. | the yeggman theory weird?" (It seemed that, immediately

> ject for inquiry.) It was not until we had retired o our favorite corner of the lounge-room that the topic of the murder was brought up for dis. and laughed heartily.

And that discussion, brief and one-sided, was the beginning of otherwise gloomy and depressing an entirely new line of investi- case." gation-a line which, in the end,

led to the guilty person. MARKHAM ignored the questine lines of his mouth. Slowly phere."

"Can you think of no one who and took several deep inhalations. Marham asked: might have borne Miss Odell a "Damn the newspapers!" he grudge, or had cause to fear grumbled. "Why can't they let turesque conclusion of yours re-Mannix was volubly emphatic dle its business in its own way? character of the Odell woman's

"You forget, my dear chap."

"Not bad at all. Markham old grinned Vance, "that we are liv- Vance sweetly, "by the same progpleased with the conference. reign of Democritus, which con- ing the guilt of Alvin Benson's "Wonder why he's so coy? Not fers upon every ignoramus the murderer." Markham snorted.

incredulity.

"Certainly it was. . . . What out." do you mean by 'good faith'?" Vance smiled indolently.

a clear field for investigation."

"Nothing at all-really, old fel- genuity." low." the other assured him aflunch, for Markham had a busy curred to me, d' ye see, that you an air of indulgent irony. yourself actually regarded the

tending to fall in with his silly

ment, and that he had planned "Ah, I see! Still clinging to and corrected them; so that, as they to motor to Longue Vue for din- your weird theory that a brace of now stand, they represent his ner; and the fact that he should villains were present, hiding in words.

Markham came in, looking har- "I know it's weird. But it hapassed and tired. No mention of pens not to be any weirder than the case was made during dinner, your theory of a lone yeggman." with the exception of Markham's "And for what reason, pray." casual remark that Heath had persisted Markham, with consid-

"For the simple reason that it the sergeant to add Mannix's sional thief at all, but the wilfully name to the two others as a sub- deceptive act of a particularly clever man who doubtless spent weeks in its preparation."

> "Vance, you have contributed the one ray of sunshine to an

Markham sank back in his chair

Vance bowed with mock humility.

"It gives me great pleasure," Markham sank wearily into his was his dulcet rejoinder, "to be chair. His eyes were a trifle heavy, able to bring even a wisp of light and there was a grim tenacity in into so clouded a mental atmos-A brief silence followed. Then

"Is this fascinating and picthe district attorney's office han- garding the highly intellectual taing the ridicule in his voice.

"I arrived at it," explained Markham smiled.

"Touche! . . . Don't think I'm so ungrateful as to belittle the "I don't complain about criti- work you did in that case. But "He was sufficiently careful, at cism; it's the lurid imagination this time, I fear, you've permitted any rate, not to tell us anything." of these bright young reporters your theories to lead you hopethat galls me. They're trying to lessly astray. The present case

"I'll admit the situation is not spoke morosely. "But even so, I Vance paused in the act of can't see that there's any opporlighting a cigarette, and his eye- tunity in this affair for your brows lifted. Turning, he regard- recondite psychological methods. ed Markham with a look of mild The thing's too obvious-that's the trouble. What we need now "I say! Do you really mean to is evidence, not theories. If it tell me that your statement for wasn't for the spacious and rothe press was given out in good mantic imaginings of the newspaper men, public interest in the Markham looked up in surprise. case would already have died

"Markham," said Vance quietly, but with unwonted serious-"I rather thought, don't y' ness, "if that's what you really know, that your oration to the believe, then you may as well reporters was a bit of strategy to drop the case now; for you're lull the real culprit into a state foredoomed to failure. You think of false security, and to give you it's an obvious crime. But let me tell you, it's a subtle crime, if ever Markham contemplated him a there was one. And it's as clever as it is subtle. No common crim-"See here, Vance," he demand- inal committed it-believe me. perior intellect and astoundin' in-

Vance's assured, matter-of-fact fably. "I knew that Heath was tone had a curiously convincing Vance and I did not return to deadly sincere about his belief in quality; and Markham, restrainthe district attorney's office after Skeel's guilt, but it never oc- ing his impulse to scoff, assumed

"Tell me," he said, "by what, Vance had seats for Giordano's crime as one committed by a pro- cryptic mental process you arrived at so fantastic a conclu-

"With pleasure." Vance took a

(TO BE CONTINUED) "I sent a proof of the following

paragraphs to Vance, and he edited

to the National Woman's Party when, arriving with purple banners demanding "equality of the sexes" at the Pan-American Conference in Havana, they learned that not one woman was to sit as a delegate in the conference and that there was discrimination against women clerical workers to the extent that male stenographers were called "secretarios" and the women stenographers "mecan-

"WANT MY SHARE!"

It is considered rather smart to laugh at such jolts to the Woman's Party. This party knows itself, as one officer puts it, that "we are despised and ridiculed more than any other women's organization." But, while they take the insults, the rest of us will be all ready to "cash in" when they eventually remove many a discrimination against women, even if it consists in no more than giving her one title and a man an-

VILMA'S KISSES When the movie lady, Vilma Banky, left two photographs for her passport, she autographed a third, kissed her finger tips, applied the kiss thus made to her lips on the photo, and handed it to a flabbergasted official. It was just a symbol of such lovely ladies' lives-their casual assumption that the world wants'sex appeal out of them, on or off the screen; their realization of their talents in this respect, and their nonchalant bestowal of such talent much as a professional stenographer might offer to do some speedy typing for a harassed customs official, etc.

SADIE'S LEGS The legs of Miss Sadie Holland of Detroit which once were bowed but which had to be cut off after a plastic surgeon had tried to make Miss Sadie's legs into straight and shapely things of will be no warning to other girls. They will continue their oh-so-willing gullibility whenever a self-titled "beauty doctor" tells them that legs may be made straight, noses may be made piquant, eyes may be made soulful, and lips may be made into Cupid's bows. Women are as gullible about proffered beauty aids as about love. It's because they need both so much that they are willing to be fooled.

> THE UNPRETTY EYE MAY BE LOVELY

The eyes has IT. Of all the features we possess, they have figured more than all the others

n song and story. There are many points by which beauty of eye may be estimated, such as color, size, shape and expression. There is no exacting standard. Eyes may lack every other beauty point, and yet may be adjuged lovely on account of their expression. That expression charm may lie in their very make them cranky and play hob changeability.

Some eyes are frank, others sphinx like. Some express joyousness, keenness, sadness or mirth. Still others sparkle with life and vivacity, while others are languor- water-carrying, lost interest, got ous. All types have admirers. An careless, and didn't want to go anyeye, which in expression, color way. and shape harmonizes with the other features and the general facial contour, may be considered then, when their hands and arms milk in the custard you bake it beautiful. On the other hand, an were tired and their backs stiff, in. eye, beautiful in itself, may be so had remarked pleasantly, "Now, out of harmony with the rest of children, just for a nice change, the features as to be startling in go get me a pail of water," they its effect on the beholder.

harmony as of the greatest impor- have had a hole in his head, and take them down, hold firmly and tance in deciding as to what is everything would have been beauti- with tweezers tighten the end real beauty. This holds good for ful. the eyes, too, when shape and size are the points in question. But the mishaps of the water babies? not always as to color. Contrast, even amazing contrast to the gencharm and emphasizes the personality of the fortunate possessor.

FRENCH TOAST.

A nice supper dish is made from French toast-bread dipped in beaten egg and a little milk and fried in butter-served with grated maple sugar and ginger.

Melon Sleeves



ETHEL







Home Page Editorial

POOR LITTLE JACK AND JILL!

By Olive Roberts Barton

All work and no play makes is new and fresh and I start all Jack and Jill a duli pair of twins. over again." Play is good, of coure, But one kind of work with no but it should be busy play to accomvariety is going to make them plish its end. more than dull. It is going to lower their efficiency, affect their health, with them in general, unless they take up another kind of work to and your cooked peaches or apriact as a fag for the first. That is cots seem short, mix cooked prunes, probably why they fell down the cherries or any other fruit with hill-because they got tired of them and serve a fruit compote.

Now if their mother had put them to work shelling corn, and would have done the job neatly We have emphasized the law of and with dispatch. Jack wouldn't spring up quickly when pulled,

> Now why all this discourse on Because it is a fallacy that mere the work it is intended to forget.

> Tired business men-real ones -go to movies. They sit passive and seemingly attentive. /But

Well Groomed Women Know

a face powder like this new wonder-ful French Process Powder called Corsetier. MELLO-GLO-stays on longerthe skin a soft, peachy look-prevents large pores. You will be amazpurity of MELLO-GLO. You will be glad you tried it. J. W. Hale Co., South Manchester .- Advt.

could do Smith's work at the office and let Smith help the cashier. A woman who holds a responsible government position in Washington declared she would have gone crazy years ago, but for her habit of working in the evening at home. "I can't relax at the theater. A party means nothing. But to go home to a topsy-turvey house, put on an old dress and an apron and pitch in has kept me safe for myself and democracy. I never think of the office. The next day my work

FRUIT COMPOTE.

If company drops in to supper

'right-about-face' order. Its strap COFFEE PUDDING. carrying. To vary the use of left-over bread or cake, make a coffee bread pudding, using half coffee and half

RE-WOUND SHADES. If your window shades will not

CLEAN PURSES. Light colored leather purses can entertainment offsets work. It does be cleansed as well as shoes or eral coloring, often heightens the not, unless that entertainment gloves by using any commercial takes the brain away entirely from cleanser and wiping until dry with a soft towel.

> PLEASANT LIGHT. If you cannot afford lampshades through all the thrills and heart for every light in the house, try wringing their minds are adding using the new orange or other soft up figures, and wondering if Jones colored bulbs in the regular sock-

> > SPENCER DESIGNERS will create a garment especially for you. Call the Spencer

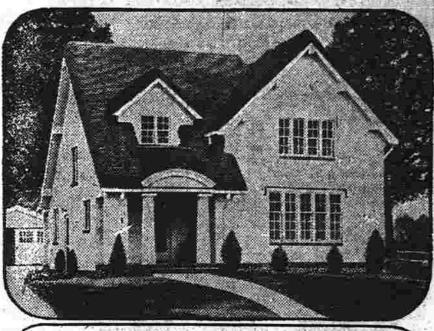
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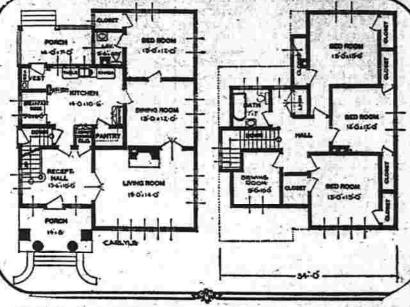
Opp. Army and Navy Club.

VALENTINE DAY IS ALMOST HERE. A large choice to choose from. BOOKLETS, FOLDERS, CARDS, CUTOUTS,

THE DEWEY-RICHMAN CO.

"CARLYLE" CONVENIENCE





In spite of its sizable dimensions, edibles and pots and pans as well as "The Carlyle" has a genuinely cozy a built-in ironing board and other look about it because of its curled convenient features characterize the green roof, its pointed gables and large kitchen. the squat little pillars on its entrance porch.

A little upstairs balcony outside four rooms is as generous a ratio as the sewing room and an arched dec- the most hopeful home-maker can oration over the entrance also help wish for. A feature that would debreak , the bleak look of broad light the interior decorator is the spaces. The interior of "The Carlyle" is bed rooms. One has windows along as unconventional as its outside ap- its side, another the length, and

pearance and equally as charming. still a third enjoys four windows in Here we see the long living room a row, which should give cause for idea worked out to comfortable ad- some unusual plan of furnishing it. vantage with the wide and deep The price of "The Carlyle" runs fireplace along one side and win- from \$7500 to \$10,000. dows at the end as well as flanking For further information

In Reverse!

The Standard Homes Company, Col-A variety of cabinets for China, orado Building, Washington, D. C.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What is the most notice-

able defect in the manners of

2. How can deference be

3. What is one of the surest

young folks today?

taught children?

The neat sewing room is a wel-

come adjunct and seven closets to

different sizes and spacings of the



The umbrella, among

ways to instill in a child's mind a respect for elders? The Answers

1. A lack of deference towards 2. By beginning, when a child is still very young, to teach him to rise when Mother comes into the room, say "Yes, Mother," and not "Yep," give his chair to older people and be thoughtful, generalthings in this age, has obeyed the ly, about them.

3. By Mothers and Fathers behandle on the bottom facilitates ing considerate and attentive to their elders.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BRAN AND CONSTIPATION

other

Thousands of people eat bran regularly for the healthful roughage it provides. It is a splendid practice. But be sure you are really getting all the roughage you need when you eat bran. Doctors say it takes 100% bran to relieve constipation. Part-bran products, at best, can only accomplish part-way results. That is why they fail!

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ship purposes. However, accuracy does not seem to be a prime object the same amount of phosphorus as peaches and strawberries.

promotional material.

the housewife.

fruit sugar present is not fattening BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN and that the pineapple therefore is Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, diet. In contrast with these state- tricks may be made? ments, the reader may consider the the Health Magazine following established facts concern- atory double ever make a pre-A part of the system of modern advertising involves the use of free ing the pineapple. newspaper space obtained by astute Eight and two-tenths ounces of publicity agents for what is presumably educational or news matter, instead of the purchase of addrates It compares therefore with publicity agents for what is pre-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

vertising space for what is actually dried currants, apples, raisins and X X, what should you bid in An organization in New York vitamin C to the amount of 70 as tory double of opponent's onecompared with 100 for oranges. heart bid? City sends regularly to newspaper editors some bulletins about pine- Fresh pineapple requires 232 apple, with the idea that the ma- grams to furnish 100 calories; canterial will be printed to educate ned pineapple, 65 grams to furnish

In a recently issued bulletin, it

is said that the caloric value of the pineapple is not high, that the

100 calories. It usually contains statements as to the value of pineapple as a | Thus fresh pineapple compares food, some other information as closely with oranges, peaches and to the availability of pineapple, and similar fruits. The canned pineapple is comparable to sweet potalittle quarrel with it even though same amount of iron as lemons and them. Brown is a new background. it is actually planned for salesman- onions, about the same amount of

Bridge Me Another

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

1-When you hold A Q J X in hand and dummy holds X a valuable substance in a reducing X X X, how many possible 2-Should partner of inform-

emptive bid? 3-When you hold: spades oranges, Pineapple juice is rich in answer to partner's informa-

1-Four. 2-Hardly ever. 3—One no-trump.

gravelly clay loams.

NEW BACKGROUNDS. The newest linens and other If such publicity material were toes and various meats in caloric wash goods have dark backgrounds invariably accurate, there could be value. The pineapple supplies the with white, or vivid figures against

Hands may find their way to en-The best yields of potatoes are hanced beauty through these decidgenerally obtained from sandy or edly new sleeves-melon puffs with tiny cuffs.

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'Sunrise' Bright Tribute To a German Director



George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor in "Sunrise."

ing at "Sunrise," even the most O'Brien does the best acting of his arlent patriot will be ready to excuse our movie producers for im- a par with what she did in "7th porting foreign directors to make Heaven," although "Sunrise" was

Murnau from Germany to make made a great picture out of a nau. He knew what he wanted and

Wins Great Reception.

here as any world premiere.

Hollywood, Calif.,-After look-1 Gaynor and Margaret Livingston. made first.

The lion's share of credit for that And the director picture, however, must go to Mursimple little story that otherwise he smashed all obstacles that stood would have been a little program in his way. For example, he production. Much of the film's at- founght for two weeks to get traction is due to the so-called Margaret Livingston. Studio oftrick photography. Weird camera ficials wanted someone else to play angles give the film a very artis- the part. Murnau won out-and tic touch. Murnau get the credit Proved that he was right. No one could have played it better than Margaret did.

Although the film has been run- "Sunrise" is a story that nine out ning in New York for two or three of every ten directors in Hollymonths, it has just had it's first wood would have overdone. They showing in the cinema capital. would have filled it with too many And it got just as big a reception emotional scenes. Murnan played The story is built around three was powerful enough to stand up characters, George O'Brien, Janet by itself.

Glove Million-Heiress Is Now Mrs. Ex-Clerk



This charming young lady was Sybil Bayer, heiress to the Kayser glove millions, before her socially sensational elopement from New York to Rye with Vincent E. Brown, once Standard Oil clerk. After their marriage, they established a residence in a \$17-a-week furnished room in New York. Mrs. Brown, now 23, is to come into \$5,000,000 on her twenty-fourth anniversary.

DANISH AVIATOR IS SEEKING FINANCE FOR

Copenhagen-A new candidate for trans-ocean flying honors has appeared in the person of Lieuten, though some unexpected strength ant Clauson-Kaas, who is organiz- may materialize in the sophoing a national committee for the collection of funds to finance his flight

Lieutenant Clauson-Kaas declares he needs 150,000 crowns to buy the test in competition at the Kansas kind of airplane he needs, a one- City Athletic Club meet at Convenseater Fokker, with which he hopes tion Hall in Kansas City, Feb. 18. to make a flight from Copenhagen Other meets already on schedule to New York with landings in Ire- are the triangular all-Iowa battle land and Newfoundland. He prom- here with Drake and Grinnell, Feb. ises to pay the money back to the 23, and a dual affair with Drake donators after the flight is success- at Des Moines, March 3. The big ful, out of the receipts he hopes to shots will come at the Missouri accumulate in a lecture tour.

as perhaps the most reckless pilot Urbana, March 17. in Danish flying circles. He holds with humans. the record for having come out alive from more "crashes" than any twity has been that of a parachute est hit would fall far short of the jumper for a Swedish firm.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE LOOK-ING FORWARD TO SNAPLY RELAY OUTFIT.

Ames, Iowa.—Iowa State College, which has been producing crack two-mile relay teams for AN ATLANTIC FLIGHT crack two-mile relay teams for several years, is looking forward to another snappy outfit this spring despite the loss of much material through graduation. Prospects in the other divisions are not so good, more ranks.

Coach Bob Simpson lost, besides Ray Conger, nine track stars

through graduation. The Cyclones will get their first Valley indoor meet at Drake, March Lieutenant Clauson-Kaas is noted | 9 and 10, and the Illinois Relay at

There are now transatlantic linother pilot living. His latest ac- ers so large that Babe Ruth's longlength of the vessel.

U.S. PEACE SOCIETY SOON TO CELEBRATE 100TH ANNIVERSARY has accepted the honorary chair-

Cleveland .- The American Peace pianist and former premier of Pol-Society, oldest organization of its and, is the first international speak- esco, minister of foreign attairs of at the conference among the most kind in the world, will celebrate its er to be definitely assigned at the Roumania.

ternational justice. The meeting, it ciety May 10, is expected will bring diplomats and prominent visitors from all corners President Calvin Coolidge already

manship of the convention. Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous

100th anniversary conference on in centennial. He will address the socellor of Austria and Nicholas Tiul-

The society officials announced other world leaders expected to at- United States? Others beside Paderewski who tend are Sir Austen Chamberlain, have definitely accepted invitations British minister foreign affairs; to speak are: Dr. Paul M. Milykoff, Aristide Briand, French foreign formerly Russian minister of For- minister; Dr. Gustav Stressmann, eign anairs; Dr. Fritdtjof Nansen, German foreign minister and Alformer Norwegian minister to berto Pirelli, president of the In-Great Britain; Ic atz Seipel, chan-ternational Chamber of Commerce.

Many subjects will be discussed important of which are:

timate outlawing of war? and colleges desfrable? organizations?

In what way may rear peace workers effectively combat un-American propagandists who are dom- Herald Advs. Bring Results

What is adequate defense for the inating and influencing some peace What can be done toward the ul- American school, colleges, churches,

Is military training in schools Should the government of the United States be urged to negoti-What can be done to establish co- ate further treaties embodying the operation between the various peace principles of arbitration and con-

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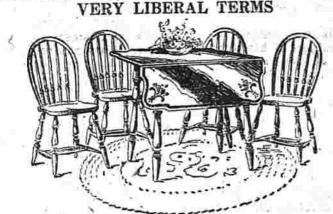
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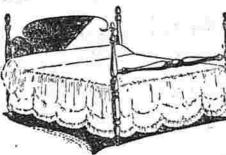
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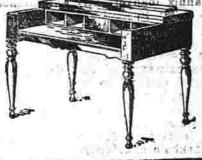
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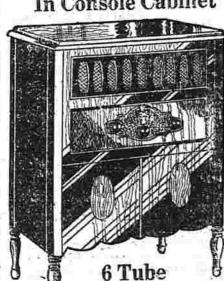
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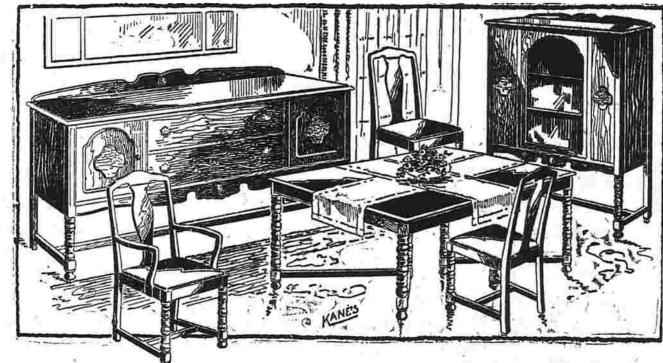
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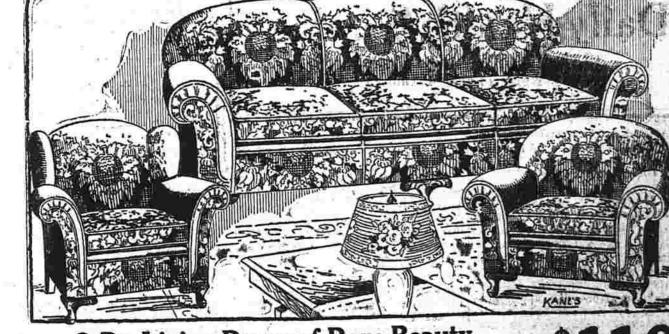
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Masons	28	14	8
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K. of C	22	20	3
Center Church	22	20	3
Bon Ami	22	20	2
Beethoven	21	21	2
Brit. Amer	15	27	2
K. of P	16	26	1
St. Bridgets	14	28	1
High. Park	14	28	1
1,774			

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Cloverleaves 3, Masons 1. Cubs 3, Bon Ami 1. W. S. Rec. 4, K. of C. 0. Center Church 4, St. Bridgets 0. Brit. Amer. 3, Beethoven 1. High. Park 2, K. of P. 0.

THURSDAY'S MATCHES

At Conran's High. Park vs. Bon Ami. Brit. Amer. vs. Masons. At K. of C. Cloverleaves vs. Beethoven. At Murphy's Cubs vs. K. of P. Rec. vs. Center Church. St. Bridgets vs. K. of C.

Zowie! What a race! Thanks to the Cloverleaves, we have one of the most interesting pennant races anyone could ask for in the Herald Bowling League today as a result of the three-point which isn't far enough ahead yet to defeat which the crack Mason team do any excess crowing, drew up a was forced to swallow last night at | few notches by winning three points Conran's alleys before a large and from the fast-slipping Beethoven ultra-enthusiastic audience. Just Gles Club which tackes the Cloverglance over the point standing in that third column up above. What the first game and the Beethoven more could anyone ask for a tight won. The British Americans then race that promises to last until the final night of the league on which the Masons and Cubs are scheduled The scores:

Not Unexpected The Cloverleaf victory did not E. Johnson 115 91 104 come out of a clear sky; that is to H. Gustafson 98 103 86 say, it was not entirely unexpected. C. Hansen 90 84 94 say, it was not entirely unexpected. For it must be burne in mind that even though the Masons have headed this circuit almost from the beginning, that the Cloverleaves have W. Stephenson 105 108 104 one of the best teams in the league. T. Kane 88 102 9 Perhaps they have the very best W. Stratton 95 108 8 night. In winning three points in A. Wilson 86 130 12 their all-important contest, the Cloverleaves had to hit wood every

All of their team scores were . over 500 and only four individual Hussey 88 88 scores were under the century Todd 88 93 10 mark. In the first game, the Chagnot 95 85 8 Cloverleaves shattered the high Nichols 87 95 team single record with 561 tim- Miner 99 89 9 bers. The Masons held the former record with 558. Incidentally, the Masons had a chance to beat the Masons had a chance to beat the 561 in the second game but Howard H. Magnuson 81 86 8 Murphy fell way below form. Murphy fell way below form. Conran Beats Murphy

The Cloverleaves won the match Derrick 94 97 9 by fifty pins. Thirty of these were gathered by their anchor man, Tommy Conran, at the expense of Murphy who, incidentally, was the target for north end fans through- Nelson 90 73 111 the game with four players que to an overdose of personal fouls, did but the match. Conran and Murphy McComb 83 _ _ an overdose of personal fours, and meet tomorrow afternoon in the Haugh 92 99 88 a 31 to 25 victory over the Aetna get back to brass tacks, the Clover- Humphries - 98 leaves won the first game by 64 pins, lost the next by 53 and won the last by 19. The Masons fell below 500 twice. Herb Stevenson was O'Bright 80 80 Cole and Pete McLagan were tied Dummy 83 73 88 turn game at Broad Brook. Next for high single with 128.

Root For Rivals The Cubs, under normal conditions arch rivals of the Cloverleaves, were pulling for their Schubert 97 117 96 "enemy" to win last night for their Hansen 84 115 90 coupled with the Cubs' three point Shea 86 96 94 win over the Bon Ami puts the Canade 88 120 116 grid champs only a single point behind the Masons. A four point victory would have tied the standing Reggetts 82 94 95 but "Augie" Brozowski prevented this by breaking up a close game Taylor 89 96 81 Ernie Wilkie's high single for the night of 136 prevented the third game from being similar.

Rec. Hot Trailer thick of the fray by scoring a Brainard 92 84 86 somewhat unexpected four-point Allen 81 98 91 victory over the Knights of Colum- Brennan 76 116 97 bus. The first game was decided by Brozowski 94 104 97 12 pins but the next two were much more one-sided. Joe Canade finished well after an 88 start by hitting born opposition next week in the Nelson 93 91 95 Center Church team which has won Anderson 97 85 86 Horsemen of Notre Dame, coachoeleven out of the last twelve points. Wilkie 96 91 136 football at Georgia Tech in the fall ment in the hall as everybody was Cole and Murphy and then Bob Last night the St. Bridget's were knocked down into a tie for last place by the fun-makers of the

league. Great Cellar Race But while most of the interest in today's story has to be centered match, we must not forget to say a few words about the equally interesting, and even closer race for points from the Knights of Pythias, Wickham 94 102 88 Highland Park now has a guest in McAdams 97 110 101 the cellar by the name of Miss St. Cole 98 128 91 Kansas State coach who recently was given too big a task in D'Ono- to watch it. The second and final Bridget's Although the league Murphy 94 89 111 signed to coach the Florida foot- frio who is among the top notchers leg of the twenty game match will traffers admittedly have no chance to win the league title, they, never-

League; Standing and Scores.

Ty Holland set new high single and new three string records in this week's session of the West Side Rec bowling league and they will probably stand unbeaten. His scores were 110, 107, 130 and 347 respectively. The league standing and latest results follow: LEAGUE STANDING

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1 60	Team No. 3	18	15
	Team No. 2	17	16
	Team No. 1	13	20
	Team No. 3		
Service - Comments	K. Smith116	90	88
The Court Court	W. Holland110	130	107
THE CAN'T CLUB	A. Ford 66	100	88
WIFE YOU CAN'T WALK	()	_	_
WITH A HURRICANE	292	401	355
CNEA THANKS TO JAS MCELHANEY	Team No. 4		
	C. Gustafson	92	79
DUNKIRK, N.Y.	J. Pongratz 92	94	80
	E. Bissell 96	81	82
	C. Bissell105	87	72
theless, have a merry race of their		- 300	-
own and in addition have the op-	293	354	313
portunity of cracking off the league	Team No. 1		
leaders. The St. Bridget's, for ex-	R. Russell 74	76	87
ample, still talk about their three-	A. Gustafson 96	88	86
point victory over the Masons.			_
British American Rally	170	164	173
All three games in the Highland		200	
Park-K. of P. match were warmly		75	105
contested. The British American	B. McConkey 87	72	93
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the bottom rung of the ladder and	151	147	198

Boys Win 31 to 25 and Girls Brook Tomorrow Night.

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S	WAPPING (31)		
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7	Hills, rf2	2	
_	Kerr, lf3	0	
1	Boyle, c1	1	
	Boyce, rg2	2	
	Madden, lg2	4	
4	Lutz, lf 0	2	
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	Dixon, c	4	
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_ _ time. The halftime score was 18 to 458 458 479 7. Each team scored eleven foul goals but Wapping made three more

79 field goals. _ _ Thursday, West Hartford plays at

448 417 464 Wapping.

۱	Miriam Welles led the	Wapp	ing
I	Girls to a 22 to 11 victory	over	the
I	Aetna Fire Girls of Hartfo		
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491 479 502 the remainder of the year. COULDN'T WALK ONCE

- walk, was running when he was 14 561 507 508 years old.

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22 to 11; Former at Broad "AL" DOWD WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE BY BEATING STRONG violation of the union code. Bass is by far the better he particularly with his right.

Local Boxer in Dazzling Bout Defeats State Champ in ed House in Hartford.

Al Dowd of Manchester, is today the champion amateur boxer of his weight in Connecticut.

The local boy gained this honor ast evening when he defeated Ray | technical knockout over Art Polo-Strong, state champion, in four witzer, East Hartford; in three rounds before a packed house. The crowd at Foot Guard hall was so Jones, Hartford won the decision great that the box office estimated that 600 were turned away because there was no more room.

in which Canadians and Connecti- Montreal; 147 pound class, Bill cut boxers figured, proved the Taylor, Hartford, knocked out drawing card, the Dowd-Strong Jack Kendell, Toronto in the third bout was the feature of the state round; 152 pound class, Harry

bouts and it was a whiz. fully under the coaching of Frankie ford; 175 pound class, Gene Ra-Bush, has been coming up for the telle, Montreal, won the decision past year. He has defeated man over Ray Sanborn, Hartford. after man and many thought it was too soon to pit him against the champion but last night's bout proved that Al can meet any of them.

In the first round Ray Strong tried his usual jumping and slugging tactics but got the surprise of his life when every rush was deftly the local boy. At the end of the round Al was leading by a wide margin. The second round was a repetition of the first but at a faster pace as Strong knew he had to win and he started slugging. More surprises, for Al dropped his boxing pose, and slugged with him. The crowd was on its feet and it was noticed that they were all shouting "Dowd" as Al has a tremendous games to three in a special doubles-

following in the Capitol City. boys standing in the center of the League at Conran's alleys last ring slugging and it ended that night. Tommy Conran, who meets way. By all rules of the game Dowd Howard Murphy in a north-south should have been given the decidraw. The fourth round found south end, was paired against Mur-Strong making a rally but not suf- feated him by a total of three pins, ficient to win so he lost the deci- 1729 to 726. In the league matca,

point, due, no doubt, to the excite- ran in two games against "Ike" but practices law in Cleveland, O., shouting. Frankie Portell, the Brennan substituted for McLagar. referee, without waiting for the The scores follow: decision of the judges, grabbed Strong's glove as if to lift it, signifying that Strong was the winner. Dr. Otto C. Peltzer, German run- This started an argument around McLagan128 103 91 years in a wheel chair, but despite the announcer stating that it was a

misunderstanding. The other local entry on the bill did not fare so well. Billy Rowe lost to Adolph D'Onofrio, of Hartford. Bill has still something to - - ball team next fall, was given a in the state so the defeat should be rolled at Conran's alleys next 497 540 489 five-year contract on his new 10b. not discaurage him.

Paradof, Hartford in first round; don't win. The understanding that as we say at the horse trough. 118 pound class, Adolph D'Onofrio, Hartford won decision over Billie Four Rounds Before Pack- Rowe, South Manchester; 126 pound class, Al Dowd, South Manchester, won four round decision over Ray strong, Hartford; 118 pound, Joe Cilento, Hartford won the decision over Johnnie Gusta, East Hartford; 135 pound class, Jimmie Bernardo, Hartford won the decision over Leroy Boncey. Hartford; 145 pound class, Frank Nichols, Windsor Locks won on a rounds: 165 pound class, Jim over Bill Bruno, Windsor Locks; 135 pound class, Frank Colombo, Windsor Locks won a four round Although the international bouts decision over George Couterier, Chevelier, Montreal, won the Dowd who has improved wonder- decisian over Vic Morley, Hart-

CONRAN BY 3 PINS ped his head back. This straight left has won all of the fights for lows League Affair, North Winning Four Games and South Three.

The North beat the South four match which followed the Mason-The third round started with the Cloverleaves match in The Herald afternoon with ten games at the Conran won by thirty pins.

An odd thing happened at this Pete McLagan paired with con-

McLagan: 105, 118. Cole: 115, 97. Conran: 99, 103. The scores of the second match were as follows: Brennan 124, 101, 105, 130, 103.

Cole: #7, 106, 50, 00, 115. Conran: 108, 105, 100, 116, 98. Murphy: 107, 105, 106, 90, 118. The match between Murphy and Conran starts at 1:30 tomorrow aflearn through experience and he ternoon. A large crowd is expected

CANZONERI RULES A FAVORITE OVER **BEN BASS TONIGHT**

Featherweight Championship Of the World Is at Stake in New York Bout.

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

New York, Feb. 10-By eleven o'clock tonight, the featherweight lineup are contemplated. "Butch" Norris c Hurley pedestal will enjoy legitimate oc- Kittel is scheduled to be back. He Madden rg Gubersky supancy for the first time in more than a year, which brings us down to the following point: When is a champion not a champion? Offhand, preliminary tussle. when he is named by the National Boxing Commission.

It is to be hoped for the sake of Benjamin Bass that tonight proves the exception to the rule. Benjamin, according to the N. B. A., is the featherweight champion of the world. The New York State Athletic Commission says his opponent, Tony Cazoneri, is the champion. They can't both be wrong, although, in truth, they are willing to give the problem a very earnest try on almost an subject the N. B. A., to date, has had slightly the better of

It declared Jimmy Slattery light heavyweight champion and New York spoke for Tommy Loughran. They met and Loughran won. Next, the N. B. A. nominated Frenchy Belanger for flyweight honors and so there was nothing for it but that New York must declare for Izzy Schwartz. The other night, Belanger lost to the man who had lost his manager, Phil Glassman, may In addition, the N. B. A.'s Bantam- | Philadelphian's chances, too. weight champion, Bud Taylor, redifferent second to Canzoneri.

unknown, to fight his way to the cording to Taylor, the Italian can threshold of the throne room within take them about the body but not two short years. Canzoneri can too many.

Results of all the bouts follow: he is concerned, really isn't an en- be fool-proof until the pair of them 118 pound class, Johnnie Master- joyable occupation. They have to were dropped down in the same son, Hartford knocked out Ernie fight with Canzoneri or they just ring this evening is the evening,

HARTFORD YANKEES-REC FIVE SLATED FOR FURIOUS BATTLE

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET IN MERIDEN TONIGHT

Manchester High plays one of its most important games of the season this evening down in the Silver City. Meriden, it will be remembered, beat Manchester at the Rec a short while ago and nothing would please Coach Clarke more than to reverse matters on Meriden's own Rec Five.

did not play last week because of Farr Ig Haftner mis-demeanor. The second teams of Referee: Herb Angeli. the two schools will meet in the

of tying for first place in the with action. The preliminary game league. Bristol has not yet lost a will bring together the newly orgame. Manchester h.s dropped two ganized Rec Girls and the New league affairs.

Britain Machine Five. The first.

FORMER IOWA STAR

Ray G. Dauber, now coaching a dississippi A. and M., was a member of the Iowa football and track teams and also on the basketball squad a few years ago.

STOLE FIFTY BASES

Harry Layne, Syracuse star, led the International League in stolen bases last season with a total of 50.

Bass is agreeing to disagree with

to Swartz, namely Frankie Genaro. have an adverse effect upon the cently made a play for the feather- everything and Bass has it. A "Ted" Torrant is another Dixis weight title here and finished an in- couple laid into Tony's body in the star who may get into the game. range the whole act, for Bud Tay- appear tonight. All in all, it looks early minutes of play might rear-The latter was a 7 to 5 shot in lor, who has fought Tony three rounds also favored the young man one, of course, but then there are who came up from the bootblack some endowed with a catcher's stalls of New Orleans, an absolute chest protector for a torso. As-

and will fight all night, which is a | Bass came into N. B. A. recognition through his victory over Red Bass is by far the better hitter, Chapman. Canzoneri qualified in particularly with his right hand, New York by beating the aged but he will have to live down the Johnny Dundee and then winning implication that fighting, as far as from Taylor. Neither claim could

Rec Girls in Preliminary Against New Britain Machine; Banner Crowd Expected; Dancing After

No changes in the Manchester Faulkner If Reynolds

Anybody who takes the bother to journey down to the School street Quite a few fans are planning to Rec tonight ought to be well remake the trip to Meriden. If both warded for the efforts. For the Manchester and Meriden can beat basketball game between the Rec Bristol and Manchester can stop | Five and Hartford Yankees bears Meriden, the locals have a chance every indication of being replete

game will start at 7:30 and the next at 8:30. Dancing will follow. Manager Clune has worked hard this week getting the Rec Five into shape for this all-important contest of basket tossing. The Yankees are recognized as one of the topnotchers of the state. Last night, they dropped a close battle at Waterbury. The score was 30 to 36. George Gubersky, former New Haven Atlas luminary, was the star in this contest getting five field goals and three from the foul

line. Red Reynolds is the former New Britain National Guard flash. Tommy Murphy, the pivot man of the Yankees, "Fat" Haftner and "Babe" Hurley, are all former However, the punch often levels members of the old Dixle team. "Fat" Friedman is also slated to like a tough night for the Rec boys, but this writer, at least, would not be surprised to see the Yankees

> There is no denying that Manager Clune has banded together a fine team. The above lineup will start but Paul Ballsieper, Ev Strange, Johnny Boyle and Jim Quish will be sitting on the sidelines ready for a call. The Rec Girls will be picked from the following: Aileen McHale, Ethel Robb, Harriett Richmond, Marion Hart, Helen Daley, Mae Clune, Margaret Trussell, Gladys Wilkinson, Eileen Donahue, Katheryn Giblin, Marjorle and Olive Finnegan. Elmo Mantelli is coaching

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Taking time to warm up the car in the morning, nevertheless, returns quite a saving eventually. For then there is less chance of unburned fuel seeping down into the crankcase, diluting the oil, scoring the cylinders and speeding the engine toward a state of ruin.

This is perhaps the most important way, at least, to keep down the cost of running an automobile in winter to as low a mark as possible.

CHAPMAN AND TOURNAUD, Props.

Phone 1710, Corner Center and Adams St.

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freeze to avoid a frozen cooling system, the best you can do is to warm up the engine slowly and carefully. If this is done within the garage—with the doors open, of course!—you have a good chance of avoiding steaming and subsequent cracking of the cylin-

the oil in the crankcase requires is blown directly out through the more frequent changing.

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Gasoline mixed with benzol, as the legislation of Texas in the near future. If the law is passed, contractors will have to figure in the cost of a satisfactory detour with their bid for Germany.

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Top Co. All Work Fully Guaranteed. J. MESSIER

Manchester Auto

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BIRCH STREET MARKET

Special For Saturday

Lowest in Prices, Best in Quality

Strictly Fresh Pork Chops 25c lb.

Strictly Fresh Pigs' Feet 10c lb.

Strictly Fresh Spareribs 18c lb.

Strictly Fresh Shoulders 18c lb.

Veal Chops 30c, 35c lb.

Veal Steak 45c lb.

Veal Stew 20c lb.

Veal Shanks 15c lb.

Lamb Chops 38c-45c lb.

Best Cut Round Steak 35c-40c lb.

Best Cut Sirloin Steak 45c lb.

Best Cut Short-Steak 45c lb.

Hamburg Fresh Ground 25c lb.

Frankforts 25c lb., Boiled Ham 60c lb., Minced Ham

Headquarters for Best Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Spinach, Endive, Carrots, Parsnips, Turnips, Soup

Just a few steps from Main Street. Don't hesitate at

PAUL CORRENTI Prop

Service — Quality — Low Prices

Home Dressed Pork

Special

Boneless Roast Spring Lamb, 4 lbs. each lb ... 33C

Small Legs Spring Lamb, about 5 lbs. each, lb. 38c

Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for oven roast, lb. 45c

Boneless Pot Roast Beef, lb. 30c-35c

A Special on Scotch Ham, sliced thin, lb. 45c

Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat, Special ... 25c

Home Cooked Food Specials

and Brown Bread, Ginger Bread 10c-15c each.

Stuffed and Baked Chickens.

with one case of 3.

A full line of Home Made Pies and Cakes, Baked Beans

Special on Chocolate Meringue Pies 30c each

Pecan Rolls 25c each

Coffee Nut Rings 25c each

GROCERY SPECIALS

Brookfield Eggs in cartons 42c dozen

Wedgewood Butter 49c lb.

Cloverleaf Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can 19c

Special on (Our Boy) finest Sweet Peas, one can free

15 lbs. Best American Granulated Sugar\$1.00

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

FRESH KILLED POULTRY

Finest Fowls, from 4 to 6 lbs. each, lb.

Special on Bottom Round Pot Roast, lb.

Bunches, Celery, Leeks, Scullions, Tomatoes, Apples, Pears, Oranges, Artichokes, Bananas, Large Red Onions,

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Phone PHONES Phone 2000

A future of ever more friendly relations with the customer is the goal to which Pinehurst is steadfastly progressing.

Campbell's Tom	ato Soup, 4 cans 29c
Crescent Peas,	6 cans99c
Bon Ton Peas,	6 cans 89c
Royal Scarlet F	led Raspberries,
Special, 2 car	ns 79c
1 can each of M	Ionarch Yellow Corn, Cut

Green Beans and Sweet Peas for 73c

Pure Lard	12½ c lb.
Wheatena Cream of Wheat	23c
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Malt Breakfast

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Pinehurst Fruit and

Vegetable News Eat more fruit and fresh vegetables for health -you will find just about everything there is in he market at Pinehurst.

Fresh Mush	rooms 53c lb.
Celery Carrots	Iceberg and Powell's Lettuc Good Yellow Turnips
Fresh Gree	n Peas, just in by express, at

the very low price of 17c qt., 3 qts. 50c. Do you like Cauliflower? We will have nice Cauliflower ranging in price (according to size) from 25c to 39c each. And fresh Spinach-the kind it doesn't take

all day to clean; crisp fancy stock. Ripe Red Tomatoes, Cucumbers Soup Bunches Green Peppers

We have some extra fancy delicious Eating Apples, Indian River Grape Fruit that you can eat just like an orange. Ripe Bananas and a special again tomorrow on Sunkist Navel-Oranges at 49c dozen. These oranges are worth 59c on today's market.

Baldwin Apples will be 4 qts. 59c, \$1.83 Peach Basket and Cannon's Native Potatoes at \$1.59. A bushel are a buy in addition to being "mighty good potatoes."

Pinehurst closes at six tonight, but we will have telephone service until nine o'clock. If you want your order on the special early Saturday delivery, won't you please help us by phoning 2000 tonight. And, remember we will have Rye, Whole Wheat, Whole Wheat Raisin and regular Raisin Bread, Parkerhouse and Hard Rolls, Pies, Cakes, Crulle's and Doughnuts.

PINEHURST QUALITY MEATS

Lean Tender Corn Fed Pork to Roast, fresh shoulders, spare ribs, fresh hams and pigs' hocks are what we have to suggest in the pork line; and again we remind you that Pinchurst cuts nothing but the finest Iowa Corn Fed Pork-you can rely on it for quality.

LAMB

Lamb is a "delicate" meat; its distinctive flavor is more delicate than that of mutton, and quite different from that of beef or pork. Altogether it is a delectable meat, which is finding increasing favor as its good qualities become more generally known.

> Rib, Loin or Shoulder Lamb Chops

Shoulders of Lamb, properly boned and rolled will be 25c to 29c lb. Any size you wish from 8 lbs. up.

> Legs of Lamb Lean Pieces for Stewing Mint Jelly to serve with your lamb. | pound or two at 29c lb.

POULTRY

Milk Fed Roasting Chicken of Pinchurst quality. Small Frying Chickens.

Fowl for fricassee. A limited supply of Philadelphia Capons.

If you want a good old fashioned New England dinner, buy the main part of it-Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef here and we can supply you with all the "fixin's" too.

Pinehurst Sausage Meat is made exactly the same, day after day, from fresh pork and seasoned with pure spices-not too spicy; try a

Lean, tender Pot Roasts, Oven Roasts of Beef, rolled or cut short, Boneless Roasts of Native Veal, Butt Ends of Ham.

Fresh Eggs received daily from lo try producers 55c dozen.	cal poul-
Pinehurst Tub Butter	49c lb. 89c pt.
Large Navel Oranges	49c dozen
PINEHURST HAMBURG, with pork if you wish, lb	25c

Large cans of Sliced Pineapple (broken and whole slices) 27c can, 4 cans 99c. We sold a little over 200 cans of this good pineapple on a one day special at this price early in the week.

ALICE WANTS \$500,000. New York, Feb. 10 .- For half a million dollars Alice Jones Rhinelander, quadroon wife of Leonard Kin Rhinelander, young society millionaire, will give her husband his freedom, but the \$60,000 he offered her brought only a sneer, the Daily Mirror stated in a copy-

right article today. Alice, who is 28, intends going to Paris soon, the paper adds intimating that she may there seek both the \$500,000 for herself and he freedom for her husband. The couple separated soon after their marriage in November 1924. Kip sued for an annulment, charging that his bride had hidden the fact of her Negro blood. He lost,

HIGHWAYS ON SAHARA

Washington, Feb. 10 - Trade routes and automobile highways are going to be constructed across the Sahara desert dividing the world's most famous desertland into two sections, northern and southern, according to a report from Lewis W. Haskell, U. S. Counsul general at Algiers. Eventually the new system of roadways will line up Algeria and Soudan.

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CAMPBELL'S **QUALITY GROCERY**

Phones 2400 and 2401

30 Depot Square

MEATS

Fresh Dressed Nati	ve Pork, I	resh Sho	wders,	Fresh
Bacon, Fresh Hams, SI	pare Ribs.	sa.	2	
Fresh Western Pork R	toasts	erii. Natara ara ara ara	20c-	22c lb.
Home Made Sausage M	Ieat			32c lb.
Native Veal Roasts			35c-	40c lb.
Lamb Stew				15c lb.
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GROCERIES

FOWLS ... 42c lb.

Corned Beef 15c-25c lb.

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2 lbs. Lard, Special
Gold Medal Flour \$1.15 sack
Large Size Prunes
No. 3 Cans of Tomatoes
Sweet Corn 15c can
Peas 15c cart
Fancy Crab Meat 35c can
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Grape Fruit, Bananas, Florida and California Oranges, Apples, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Spinach, Carrots, Beets, Parsnips, Soup Bunches, Celery, Iceberg Lettuce, Red and Yellow Onions, Spanish Onions.

HARDWARE, STANLEY PAINTS, HAY, GRAIN, STRAW, ALFALFA.

BANKER KILLS SELF

ON CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

Paris, Feb. 10 .- Colonel M. C. ted suicide in his home early today construction of the Panama Canal.

NICE MILK FED VEAL—

LAMB-

PROVISIONS—

30c lb., Pressed Ham 35c.

Lettuce, Mushrooms and Lemons.

by shooting himself through the heart with an army pistol.

Bryant was formerly secretary to Colonel Logan, American represen-Bryant, of Philadelphia, connected tative on the reparations commiswith the Paris branch of Dollon, sion, and before that had served Rad & Co., banking firm, commit- as an engineer in Panama during

OPEN FORUM

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Editor, The Herald: to tell you that today I had the honor of shaking hands and speaking a few words to the famous French flyers, Lieut. Costes and Lieut. Lebrix, who arrived at Bolling Field here in Washington at 4:30 this afternoon. Although I have been ill the past few days my plans which were made about a week ago to see these famous aviators, did not prasee them. A fairly good crowd turned out to see them in spite of the fog and rain which fell over the field, but the sun coming through making it very interesting. They were escorted to the field by 12 army planes, the French plane being the first to land, while hundreds of Army and Navy boys were on the field to meet them.

had landed they were greeted by

SIGN YOUR LETTERS

SHAKES HANDS WITH **FAMOUS AVIATORS**

It is with great pleasure for me

A few minutes after the plane government officials and Army and Navy officers. Then the plane was

field. And while the aviators were of today. being escorted to a waiting automobille. I stepped from the line and reached out my hand and shook hands and said "Greetings to you,

put into one of the hangars at the of Manchester to have that hon HARRY E. KOHLS Washington, D. C., Feb. 8, 1928.

Bolivia, with 560,000 squar Boys." In reply I received a "Thank miles of territory, has a population you." Believe I was the only man no larger than Chicago.

Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c

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70 East Center St., Tel. 476, Orange Hall Building

VEGETABLES MEATS Veal Steak 40c lb. Carrots, 4 bunches 25c Cabbage 3c lb. Top Round Steak . . . 40c lb. Rest Yellow Turnips 3c lb. Rump Roast 32c lb. Onions, 6 lbs. 25c Pork to Roast 20c lb. FRUITS Lamb to Stew 15c lb. Rib Lamb Chop 32c lb. Baldwin Apples, 6 lbs. . . 25c Large Fancy Sunkist Fresh Fowl 37c lb. Oranges 32c dozen Boiled Ham49c lb. Tangerines40c Grape Fruit, 3 for25c We cut only the best Large Pears, 4 for 25c

We deliver your order accurately and promptly.

Quality Meats.

The Thrifty Housewives Guide

Frunes FINE AMERICAN

LARGE **MEATY**

Jugar

Granulated

Valley Farm Doz. Cartons

"Where It Pours It Lt.

Drinking Lb.

CIGARETTES-Old Golds, Lucky Strikes, Camels 2 pkgs. 25c Palmolive Soap

Campbell's Beans or Tomato Soup ...

PANCAKE FLOUR

THE IDEAL SHORTENING

BUY ONE FOR TEN CENTS AND GET ONE FREE.

TODDY, 1-2 Lb. Can 25c, Lb. Can 43c, Five Lb.

Flour Phillip's XXXXX Bread or Pastry 24 1-2 lb. sack 89c

TWO STORES 603 MAIN AND 39 OAK ST.

Manchester Public Market Phone 10 A. Podrove, Prop.

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CHARTER

OAK

Williams'Finest Coffee

NOT THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP DOG SLED RACE North Conway, N. H., Feb. 10 .-Eight teams got away today in New England's greatest dog sled racing

Earl Brydges, of the Pas, Manitoba, closely followed by Mrs. E. P. Riceer Jr., of Poland Spring, Me, the only driver, got away first in the annual point-to-point three day race of the New England Sled Dog Club.

The start was postponed yesterday because of the absence of snow. an unprecedented situation for this time of year in the White mountains. During the night between three and five inches fell, covering the roads and making the going

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market For Saturday

Tel 441

Native Roasting Chickens, 5 lbs to 7 lbs. each, 49c lb. Native Fowls, 42c lb. Pork to Roast, 23c lbs. Legs of Lamb, 38c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 30c lb. Pig's Liver, 12 1-2c lb. Home Made Sausage Meat, 25c lb. Small Link Sausage, 35c lb. Loin Veal to Roast, 37c lb. Veal Cutlet, 49c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Fresh Shoulders, 17c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 22c lb.

GROCERIES

2 lbs. Pure Lard, 25c. Fancy Tunafish in Glass, 33c. Fancy Peas, 18c can. Large Cans Tomatoes, 17c can. Campfire Marshmallows, 25c can. Royal Scarlet Peaches, large size,

Mrs. Clock's Canned Fruit, pint Mrs. Clock's Pure Jellies, 28c. Cinnamon Rusk, 2 packages for

Fould's Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 packages, 25c. Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pomeroy Farm, 55c. Chipso, large package, 19c. White Loaf Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack,

Large Ivory Soap, 11c. Fresh Oysters, 39c pint. Frash Cream and Milk everydisk.



WISE WIFE—HAPPY HUSBAND counter service of natural, obliging politeness. A phone-and-de-livery service of dependable value.

Prime Rib Roast 28c to 35c Roasting Pork 19c Fresh Shoulders 15c Pot Roasts 25c-30c Lean Hamburg 25c Shoulder Lamb Chops 29c Lamb Stew 15c Veal Chops39c Rib Pork Chops29c Sirloin Steak 49c Our Special Coffee39c

Clover Leaf Ketchup23c

Qt. Jar Dill Pickles 25c

Marrow Squash, large can 15c

Evaporated Apricots 25c



EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127-129 State Street, Hartford, Conn. ALL CARS STOP AT OUR STORE

Take Advantage

of many interesting specials on sale this week. Here are a few.

SMOKED SHOULDERS

Native Fresh Dressed Pork

Choicest Quality, Not Frozen, Cut to Suit You. PORK ROAST15c FRESH SHOULDERS13 1-2c **Boneless Roasts** Nice Small

20c of Genuine25c

ECONOMY CUTS

FRESH CREAMERY TUB BUTTER, 2 lbs.93c FRESH EGGS41c doz.

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

When-Where-and How

you are tired out after a long day's WHEN shopping or hard work at home and you don't feel like preparing an evening meal-

to get home cooked food for your WHERE table at its best is Florence's

Delicatessen. our suggestion to you is a real sav-HOW ing can best be found out by coming here. One trial will convince you.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Home Cooked Foods

Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Food **Products**

Smoked and Cooked Meats including our Own Baked Ham and Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage and Bock-

Imported and Domestic Cheese Onions and Relishes Olives Pickles, Imported and Domestic Health Bread Brown Beans Saygrn Yellow Peas Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks Pretzels

Potato Chips in bulk. Smoked Herring Salt Mackerel, Salt Herring. Gaffelbiter, Anchovies, Russian Sardines Sauer Kraut, Pickled Pigs' Feet, Pickled Lambs' Tongues

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING interpretation and the second and th

Smith's Grocery

TELEPHONE 1200 NORTH SCHOOL STREET

Lg. Chickens 48c Leg Lamb ... 38c Fancy Fowls .39c Lamb Stew .. 15c Veal to Roast 35c Roast Pork . . 22c Rib Roast Beef Pigs Liver ... 15c 30c, 35c, 38c Fr'h Shoulder 17c Pot Roast 30c 35c

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10 P & G Soap	39c
1 lb. Box Codfish	27c
Monarch Baking Powder	29c
Large Rinso	19c
10 lbs Sugar	

TWO BIG FEATURES AT THE CIRCLE TONIGHT

"The Clown" and "Girl From Rio" Scheduled-Two Films Tomorrow Also.

Two features tonight and two features for tomorrow and Sunday are the programs scheduled by Manager Jack Sanson. Last night the vaudeville drew a large crowd to the Circle theater and tonight Manager Sanson is depending on the excellence of the two feature pictures to bring in the crowds. Tonight's features will include "The Girl from Rio," starring Carmel Myers, the beautiful vamp. This

is the story of a girl who went to great lengths to retain the honor that she had held for many years. The second is "The Clown," with William V. Mong in the name part and Johnnie Walker supporting him This is a Pagliacci story, with the clown smiling and making his patrons laugh although his heart is breaking within him. It is a really good picture with a moral behind it. Circle patrons should make an effort to see it. Features tomorrow and Sunday at the Circle will be "The Circus

Ace," starring Tom Mix," and

"Pretty Clothes," with Gertrude

Astor in the leading role. Both

pictures are dramas, one of circus

PROOF

So many women agree that

the A & P accurately antici-

pates the daily needs of

their families, and gives

such faithful service, that

it is proof positive that buy-

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For GOOD FOODS

America's families turn to the A&P

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

REDUCTIONS

TOMATO SOUP. The most popular of all soups!

Stock up-a low price for these popular beans!

DIAMOND CRYSTAL. The salt that's all salt!

EACH TIN IS SANITARILY SEALED

Campbell's Beans

Campbell's Soup

Keep that schoolgirl complexion!

Palmolive Soap

For shortening or deep fat frying!

Both pictures are among the best of their type and worthy of the

PLUMBER: Yer wife phoned me of the drain-pipe. HOUSEHOLDER: Never mindnev' mind-Ill get her a new diamond .- Judge.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St., Corner Parker St. Phone Orders Delivered.

Fancy Fowls \$1

Fresh Shoulders 17c lb. Legs of Lamb 35c lb. Boneless Roasts of Lamb 35c lb. Lean Pot Roast 25c lb. Fresh Pigs' Liver 18c lb. Conn. Baldwin Apples, 3 lbs. 29c

FACTS

American women know that

shopping from one store to

another, searching for bet-

ter quality or greater value,

is but a waste of time. They

select from the great stocks

A & P shelves.

of good foods that line the

lbs. 59c

cans 29°

TIN 23

3 CAKES 19°



Carves

Father carves the meat, but Mother buys it—and she always trades at Hale's Health Market, for that's where the prices are most pleasing to economical housewives. Our meat calls for second and third portions. Here are juicy bargains-

FRESH SHOULDER Lean lb. 15e

POULTRY

Roasting Chicken, lb. 38c $(3\frac{1}{2})$ to 4 lbs.) Milk Fed Roasting Chicken (large) lb. 44c Milk Fed Fowl to Fricassee, lb. 40c

LAMB

LOIN LAMB CHOPS, lb.45c SMALL TENDER LEGS OF LAMB, lb.35c LEAN LAMB STEW, Ib......15c

PORK

FRESH PIG'S FEET, lb.10c FRESH PIG'S LIVER, lb.10c FRESH LINK SAUSAGE, lb.26c HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT, lb.22c SAUSAGES (in bags), lb.30c SUGAR CURED BACON (sliced), lb.38c MIDGET BACON SQUARES, Ib.22c

BEEF

TENDER LEAN BONELESS POT ROAST, Ib. 25c TENDER SHOULDER ROAST, lb.25c TENDER ROAST BEEF, (boned and rolled, lb. ... 34c

Veal Roast, lb. 28c | Loins | Veal Chops, lb. 35c

BOKAR COFFEE America's foremost package coffee Delicious flavor PKG 45 Ideal body Delicate aroma

Shaker Salt

Crisco

Red Circle Coffee A blend of the world's finest coffees Your whole family

will like this popular coffee

Eight O'Clock Coffee Highest quality pure Santos

Winner of the Sesqui Gold Medal LB for quality!

PANCAKE FLOURS 2 pkgs 23c Aunt Jemima

2 pkgs 23c Pillsbury's 2 pkgs 23c Virginia Sweet

SYRUPS

bottle 23c Vermont Maid jug 27c A & P Maple lge jug 25c Sultana

OTHER GREAT VALUES

Chocolate Almona N.B.C. 6 pkgs 25c lge pkg 19c Chipso Pillsbury's Bran pkg 15c 2 lb pkg 35c Crispy Crackers Brer Rabbit Molasses 2 cans 23c Whole Wheat Bread loaf 9c . loaf 10c Raisin Bread

THE LOAF WITH THE HOME BAKED FLAVOR Grandmother's Bread

Compare this loaf for flavor, freshness, tender crust, and even slice with any other and you'll find GRANDMOTHER'S most LOAF to your liking. Thousands serve no other bread!

Want Ad Information

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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock non. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone as a convenience to advertisers, but

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PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed.

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Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821

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Real Estate For Rent

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Farms and Land for Sale
Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
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Announcements

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Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31

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WANTED-GIRL for mothers helper. Call 2025 Saturday a. m. before 10:30. WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, one experienced typist. Apply to Cheney Brothers Em-

AGAIN DELAYED

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Feb. 10-Charles A. Levine's proposed nonhas been delayed indefinitely because his plane "The Columbia" is earthbound by mud. Levine has ordered a steam roller sent to the

Hel Wanted-Male

3 MEN to work on ice, to-morrow morning, Apply to E. D. Lynch, 285 Vernon street. Telephone 1931-2. VANTED - SALESMEN experienced washing machine or cleaner men preferred, car furnished. Ask for Mr. Bowen, Hotel Sheridan, between 10 to 2. Saturday, Feb. 11th.

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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.

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FOR SALE—DINING room set, and other furniture, must be sold by March 1st. Call 64 School street. FOR SALE-OAK DINING SET, new walnut Berkeley and Gay bed, box spring, dresser and chairs, rug. household furniture. Vulcan stove. Cheap for quick sale. 56 Clin-

FOR SALE-SINGER sewing machine, used one year. Call 891-12. FOUR UNFINISHED chairs and table

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1928 POLO TOURNAMENT FOR SOUTHERN SECTION GOES TO tests the lowly frankfurter and roll, of the South American air expedi-

Camden, S. C .- This place, in all robability, will be the scene of the 1928 Southern polo tournament, to be held in the summer to decide the winner who will represent Dixie in the national events, according to reliable word reaching here.

However, announcement of the site and dates of the tournament The windows are curtained, and the have yet to come officially from Thurmond Chatham, of Winston-Salem, N. C., chairman of the inlaid linoleum tesselated in black in accepting the "San Francisco." southern's circuit of the United

States Polo Association. send entries to the Southern tour- structure is white; its furniture is which this plane led the way. May nament are: Memphis Polo and black and white and pink. It is an that good will, so gallantly promot-Hunt Club, Winston-Salem Polo extremely artistic place, but alas! ed, ever continue and grow strong-Club, Pinehurst Sandhills Club, Fort Oglethorpe, Fort Bragg, Fort the conditions for the prize stands. Screven and the Camden and Aik- Wherefore close to a thousand real Dargue were Captain Arthur B. Mcen, two civilian clubs. The At- hot dog men have arisen to chal- Daniel, Lieutenants Bernard S. will soon turn out a new model lanta, New Orleans and Tampa lenge the validity of the award. units of the National Guard also stop flight to somewhere or other probably will be represented, it was Frank M. Firor, president of a Fairchild, Ennis C. Whitehead,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS field to flatten the ground. Levine Rochelle, N. Y., negro lightweight, has posted \$10,000 in prizes for the has indicated the destination of the outpointed Dick (Honeyboy) Fin- most attractive wayside frankfurter flight as Havana, although the plane negan, Dorchester, Mass., 10; stands. The hot dog dealers are will carry enough gasoline to take George Manolian, Dorchester, won mollified, but they insist that the it almost twice that distance. Wil- from Jack Palmer, Philadelphia judges of the Firor contests shall mer Stultz will go along as co- heavyweight, scored technical be chosen from among persons, acpilot and Miss Mabel Boll as a pas- knockout over Will Matthews, Bal- tually known to eat, and enjoy, hot

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat all modern improvements. Tel. 657-4 Inquire at 29 Clinton street. FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM fla on 2nd floor; also three room fla

with modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat mer street. Phone 1986.

first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone

HOT DOG STANDS IN **FURORE OVER AWARD** FOR ARTISTIC STAND

New York .- Tl - Society for the Beautification of Hot Dog Stands \$12; used gas stoves \$10 each; 4 is in a state of furore as a result plane constructed, will take its worked satisfactorily up and down watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 the society's prize of \$300 denated is in a result plane constructed, will take its worked satisfactorily up and down place in aristocratic company in the the Allegheny mountain foothills never sold a hot dog in her life. to Paris. Not only that, Pinkie Rammon dewith or without mustard.

must pass on.

Pinkie's Pantry is all that could on the rocks. shelves are edged with rubberized preserve," acting Secretary Charles and white; the counters and baseboards of the Pantry are finished mission of good will to our neigh- necessary to have a fly-wheel to Among the clubs expected to in black enamel. The outside of the bor republics of Latin American in supplement the fan. Pinkie does not sell hot dogs, and er.

large frankfurter manufacturing Grover C. Loening, designer of the concern, it seems probable that the amphibian planes, and John C. Vicaward will, be permitted to go tory of the National Advisory Comthrough as per recommendation of mittee for aeronautics. At Boston-Bruce Flowers, New the judging committee. Mr. Firor dogs.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-65 BENTON street, mod-ern flat, downstairs. Apply upstairs. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-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 M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo. 3rn teneimprovements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2. FOR RENT-3 ROOMS with improvements at 30 Church street. Inquire on premises or tel, 1598.

Houses for Rent

room house, with all improvements, William Kanehl.

VETERAN AMPHIBIAN OF GOOD WILL TOUR GOES TO SMITHSONIAN ago, and later adopted by women, as their town cars.

Washington .- The "San Francisof 40,000 miles all-weather flying, which visited as part of the United States' "Good Will" expedition to Scuth America every country in the western hemisphere, has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution. The plane was given into the custody of the institute by the War Department just one year after it began its historic flight to the The "San Francisco," represent-

ing the first successful amphibian the society's prize of \$300 donated Smithsonian. Orville Wright's his- near here, and Williams has apby Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., toric plane is there, and many oth- plied for a patent. for the most artistic wayside hot ers which have made aeronautical dog stand, to be awarded to Miss history. In time this chamber of im-Norma (Pinkie) Rammon, pro- mortality will come the "Spirit of tion. At first it was almost imprietress of "Pinkle Pantry" at St. Louis," which carried Colonel possible to make the fan generate Plainfield, N. J., although Pinkie Charles Lindbergh from New York

tion, turned the plane over to the Pinkie's Pantry stands in the Smithsonian. He described the "San shade of an old L, le tree on Park Francisco" as a plane with a his-Avenue, Plainfield. Such food as tory, recounting its narrow escape coffee cakes, preserves, sandwiches, from destruction off the coast of etcetera, may be had there. But if Uruguay, when ; pilot succeeded a hot dog is wanted, the wayfarer in starting a balky motor just in time to prevent its being washed

"We shall treasure this plane among the many others which we "I am mindful of the excellent utilized by the fan. It was found

Thompson, Charles M. Robinson, that can be started by means of a However, through the action of Leonard D. Weddington, Muir S

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

Legal Notices CATHERINE J. SMYTHE

JOHN F. SMYTHE Superior Court, Strte of Connecti-cut, County of Hartford, the 7th, day

of February, 1928. ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford in said County, on the first Tuesday of March, 1928, claiming a divorce, and custody of minor child, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant John F. Smythe is will be attached to a universal joint will be attached to a universal joint inknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED:—That notice of the institution and pendency of said com- axle. plaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Eve-

Herald, a newspaper published

successive weeks, commencing on or before February 13, 1928. LUCIUS P. FULLER Clerk of said Court

in Manchester once a week, for two

PITTSBURGH MAN **MAKES NEW AUTO**

Pittsburgh-Here folks is the future automobile; it travels 300 tion before the car will sell like hot miles on a gallon of gasoline. It has cakes.

no gear shift. It derives the major portion of its power from an "atmospheric"

motor. These are the claims made by the car's inventor, Lee Barton Wilperfecting his model.

Williams' car, which he calls the motor-generator, an electric motor and storage batteries.

It operates much like the old type "electrics" in vogue years lars in enlarging traffic section 8 room residence. House needs ago, and later adopted by many The car is started with the two cylinder motorcycle motor. When it attains a speed of some ten miles co," veteran amphibian aeroplane or more per hour, the fan erected in the front end is generating suf-

ficient electricity to enable the

driver to shut off his motor and

travel on electric energy alone. Model Is Crude In this manner, the faster the car is driven, the more power is generated, and it will take hills like a gulf according to Williams. Of course, the present model is a crude job-a hatchet and saw job as the inventor terms it-but it has

The "dual system" has been a

long time in the progress of perfecelectricity. Years were spent in an effort to construct a fan that would revolve when the car created a pressure against it while traveling. Williams said a car traveling 40 miles per hour creates a pressure of 10 pounds per square inch of surface. Using this as a basis, he proceeded to work on a model of a fan that would revolve when subjected to the atmospheric pressure. After consulting numerous engineers, Williams devised a fan that would turn in proportion to chintz. The floors are covered with G. Abbott of the smithsonian said problem was to find a means of disposing of the air after it had been

> Use Both Motors Under the terms of his patent application, Williams is required to use both his combustion motor and Aviators present besides Major his electric motor while operating small motor, but will operate after once set in motion without any

The new model Williams has in mind will have a six or eight-blade fan, instead of three as at present, and two flywheels instead of one. Each contact point will-be encased in bearings that will provide the least amount of resistance.

Williams believes he will be able to generate more electricity with HER HUSBAND: I will dearest, the new model than he can with the does she live?—Answers. the present invention, and the sub-By Frank Beck

Farms and Land for Sale 71 sequent power created will enable PAWTICKET JOHAN

COUNTRY PLACE, one acre, 6 room from the power stored in storage

In appearance the Williams' car will be much like the present day automobile.

The hood of William's car will hide the big energy generating fan Providence, R. I.,—"Pawtuckel that will be placed just behind a Jonny" Conley, one of the four men mesh screen erected to protect it alleged to have robbed the Pawfrom flying bits of dirt. tucket, R. I., Postoffice of \$262. Directly behind the fan will up the motor-generator placed in such | Feb. 14. next U.S. Attorney John

manner as to be air cooled by the | S. Murdock has announced. rush of atmosphere from the propellor blades. Ungainly Affair

The steering wheel will be the

same as that on other cars, only a control system similar to that used by the street car motorman will replace the gasoline and spark adjustments on the steering gear.

immediately in front of the rear There will be a brake drum similar to that of other automobiles. Williams is undecided whether to install two motors, one in front and the other in the rear to operate his car. He states that installation of the two motors would enable

him to reverse his car easier. the present model, he is unable to reserve his machine, but is compelled to push it around by manual The car as Williams has now is an ungainly looking affair. It has

been made of crudepleces of lum-

ber and metal, supported on a set

of Ford axles and wheels. The wheels are held together by large pieces of timber. But it works, and Williams says now he only needs to start produc-

NEW POLICE METHOD

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 10 .- To liams, of this city, who says he provide quick action in cases in-FOR RENT-NEAR Center, eight has spent 21 years and \$180,000 volving automobiles, every police dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy department in the state is to be terms. provided with a complete duplicate dual system," is equipped with a set of the records kept by the state Corner location, stores and tenemotorcycle motor, a huge fan, a motor vehicle department in Hart- ments. Could be made a choice ford. To handle the records locally investment. Now offered at reathe police department of New Ha-|sonable figure. ven has spent several thousand dol- | Main Street. 80 feet front with

quarters and by February 15 the some repairing but the land is worth new system will be in use. Heretofore motor vehicle records Main street. Easy terms. were obtainable only at Hartford and considerable telephoning was necessary to get information. The Robert J. Smith state has issued a card index system which will be kept up to date as changes occur. The system has Real Estate, over 300,000 cards.

000, Feb. 1, 1926, will be tried

The date was set following a long conference between Murdock, Federal Judge Ira L. Letts, and Attorney John P. Hartigan, counsel for Conley. A motion for reduction of the \$50,000 ball under which Conley is held was denied and indications are that Conley, who has been unable to furnish bail in this amount, will remain in jail until

his trial. It was intimated that George. "Red" Savage and John J. Daley, also charged with the robbery will also be tried at the same time, although no definite statements to this effect is forthcoming from Federal officials. The fourth member has been secretly indicted but has not been apprehended.

PROBE TRAIN WRECK

Paris, Feb. 10 .- An investigation was begun today into the collision between a railway freight train and a street car in the suburb of Thionville last night when 15 persons were killed and 15 others injured. All the victims were passengers upon the street car. It is

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feared some of the injured will die.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (208) In the Northland Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



The spring salmon, fishing comes in time to save whole families of Eskimos from starvation in their chilly igloos in the northland. Lying on the ice, the Eskimo fisherman attracts the fish with two ivory jiggers. When the fish rushes to this it is killed with a three-pronged spear. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26-



This Eskimo is spearng a walrus from the edge of an ice floe. A good hunter can hurl his weapon 40 feet and kill a 2000-pound walrus.





When the spear sinks in a vulnerable spot of the walrus, the Eskimo, since he has not the strength to drag the huge carcass ashore, calls friends and neighbors. The Eskimos fall upon the newly killed game, tear it apart with their hands and consume it raw while it is still warm. (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES-No News Is Good News-Amy







FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. A man's income, plus what he over some works. owes, is what his wife's clothes describe work of thirty men."



ARE YOU WELL HEELED?

If you're well heeled, as regards vocabularies, you should be able to go from SOLE to HEEL in five strokes. Maybe less. See the par solution on another page.

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H	E	E	L

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do better all right. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, felt it was her due."

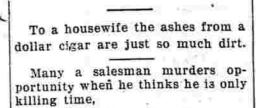
2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

the clothes women wear nowadays." "Well, he certainly hasn't got days. much to talk about.

IF NOT MORE Er-yes, it certainly comes up to my highest expectations.

SENSE and NONSENSE



Troubles may be worked off.

Dare something and fail, and you're a fourth class darn fool; succeed and you're a rotogravure hero. Winter must be like a total eclipse to a star like Babe Ruth.

"I've never kissed a girl in my life," observed the painfully proper

"Well, don't come hanging around me," announced the young flapper, "I'm not running a prep

Model for Husbands-the harassed-looking man was being shown "That machine," said the guide,

The man smiled glumly. "At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."

Calvin ought to be given a specal monument by posterity as one man who busted up a chain-letter scheme before it started.

"Run upstairs and wash your face, darling. I think grandma wants to take you driving with

"Hadn't we better find out for certain, mummie? It would be such a pity to wash for nothing."

His love won't continue warm if his suppers are continually served

A lady, very active in the social circles of Rockville, had a brand new idea in regard to giving a party which should have "sweet charity" for it's ultimate purpose.

Each guest was invited to bring something that she had little use for, but was too good to be thrown away entirely. The idea was all right, but the

party proved a failure. Eleven of the nineteen brought their hus-A young man named Better and young lady named Better were mar-

ried in the East. That's better and "Mabel kept the ring when the

engagement was broken because she "What did Archie say to that?" "Sent her the remainder due on

Fine motto: Live so you can pass Slang words and abbrevia- any grocery store in town.

Luck always seems to favor the man who doesn't count on it.

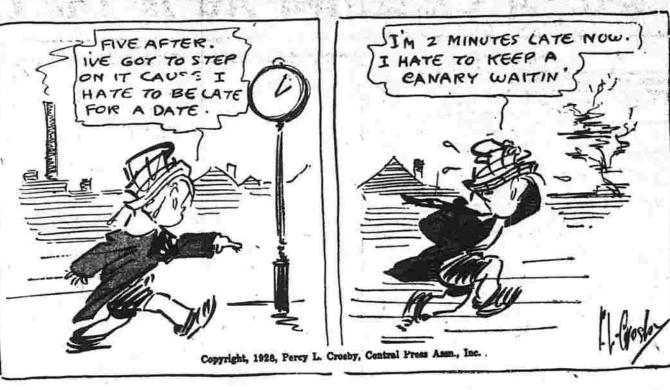
If the folks who design women's "He's always complaining about fashions aren't careful they'll work themselves out of a job one of these

"Here, old man, buy a ticket for the fight. You'll see more excite-Don't you like this cute short | ment for \$2 than you ever did in

your life." "Is that so-\$2 is all I paid for my marriage license.

SKIPPY



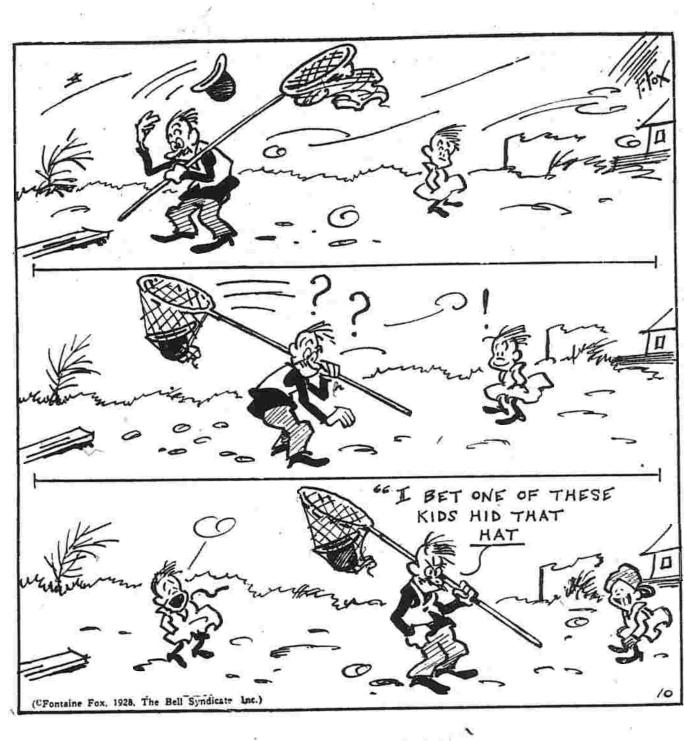




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By Fontaine Fox

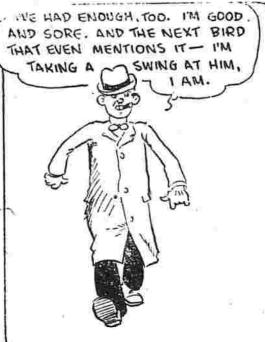
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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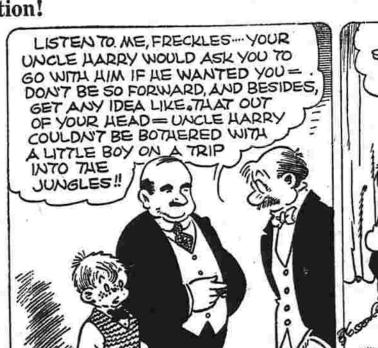
An Invitation! YOU'D LIKE TO SAY UNCLE HARRY, GO WITH ME, I WAS JUST TUNKING MOULD YOU ? THAT IF YOU WENT TO AFRICA, WOULD YOU TAKE ME ALONG WITH YOU'S

AREYOU TRYIN' TA GET MY MANNY, SAM? JUDGIN' FROM TH' CASH

BIG PUSH

NOW ON

REGISTER I'D SAY BUSINESS WAS BANG-UP T' DAY - AN' YOU AS MUCH AS SAID IT WAS ROTTEN!!





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"Now, Tinies, make yourselves treat?" "Of course you are. It's for at home, for to the kitchen I must us all," replied Red Riding Hood. fret about these lads, for I'll just it really turns out good."
bet that they will all behave themselves like little fellow should."

Of course they served the grandma first, and gave her drink to

The bunch then heard wee quench her thirst. Then all the Clowny cry, "You bet we will. At Tinies gathered 'round a table filled least we'll try. Take off your hat, with food. "Oh, my, oh my," the there, Coppy, we are in the house, bunch cried loud, "we surely are a you know." So Coppy pulled it lucky crowd." Then Scouty said. from his head, apologized, and "Be quiet, please. To yell is very softly said, "It simply was an rude."

oversight I'm sorry I'm so slow." For some time no one said a cause a very wondrous meal it was. word, and then the little Tinies And then Red Riding Hood exheard the sound of steam, awhist- claimed "We'll clean up by and by." ling in the kitchen, right near by. "Oh, no," said Scouty, "Do it now. "I guess," said Carpy, with a smile, We'll help, if you will show us "I'll help Red Riding Hood a how. You wash all of the dishes; while." He scampered to the and we'll gladly wipe them dry." kitchen. What he saw just made

him sigh. eat?' said he. "Are we to have this story).

to cook grandma a tasty "I've cooked the best that I know meal," said wee Red Riding Hood. how, and you can help me serve it Her grandma said, "Now, don't you now. The only thing I hope is that

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

They ate and ate and ate be

(The Tinymites help Red Riding "Oh, my, what dandy things to Hood with the washing in the next

He Told the Truth





7th Annual Exhibition

Manchester Poultry Association Buckland Building, Depot Square Wednesday, Thursday, Friday February 8, 9, 10 Admission 25 Cents

ABOUT TOWN

Fire Commissioner W. J. Crock-ett and Mrs. Crockett left today to spend the week-end at the hotel Welden in Crockett Mrs. Pol-Marion Packard, sister of Mrs. Pol-and other hardy perennials" and Weldon in Greenfield, Mass. While ter. there they will attend the Winter Sports Carnival which this year includes the United States Eastern Championship Ski Meet.

its regular weekly rehearsal at the time, with prizes and refreshments

DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN SATURDAY EVE, FEB. 11 Wehr's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

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Miss Mary Chapman, president of the Manchester Garden club, will open her home at 75 Forest street, for the regular monthly meeting of

the club, Monday evering at 8 o'clock. The program committee for the next three months consisting of Chief Samuel G. Gordon, Albert Hemingway, Mrs. Wells Strickland and Miss Grace Robertson, has sc-Mrs. Clifton Potter of Lilley cured as a speaker, G. W. Frazer street and Miss Gertrude Gerard, of Willimantic, Mr. Frazer, who was niece of Mr. Potter left yesterday formerly instructor in horticulture for Greenfield, Mass., where they at Connecticut Agricultural College, will answer question on any points

the members desire information.

Howell Cheney of this town is a member of the committee in charge of the construction of the Horace-Bushnell Memorial Hall, which will South Methodist church this even- is assured. Card players outside of be started about July 1 in Harting at 7:30. This is in preparation the district will be made just as ford. The memorial, is a gift to the for the second concert of the set welcome as those living in the city of Hartford from Mrs. Appleous educator through family relationship . The building will be in colonial style, rectangular in shape, extending along Trinity street. It is o te big enough to accommodate nore than three thousand persons.

> A district Court of Honor will be eld by the Manchester Boy Scout council at the School Street Recrestion Center on Thursday, February Applications for merit badges and first class ratings must be in the hands of David Hutchinson, secretary of the court, on or before Monday, rebruary 13.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association announce another whist for Monday evening at the school assembly hall, which will be open to all card players in or out of the disrict. They will award six prizes to ne winners and serve refreshments. Dancing will follow the card game.

Miss Catherine Quinn of Ridgeood street was hostess last night at her home to a number of friends. The occasion was her 17th birthlay. Miss Quinn received a number beautiful presents.

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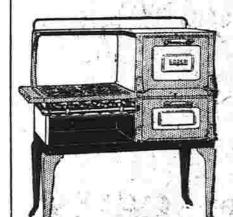
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