MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928.

Harry Hill in Court

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FLAPPER DEFENDED BY MISS ANDERSON

Chief of the U. S. Women's SEC. WILBUR SNUBS Bureau Says There is Nothing the Matter With the Modern Miss.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Prominent Europeans have been coming to America recently and expressing opinions on everything from the eminence of American leaders to fluppers and gin. They have proposed numerous lists of outstanding Americans, both men and wom-

Today, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, offered a roll of honor of American women who are leaders in the life of the nation. Her position, one of the most important occupied by a woman in the government service, brings her in contact with millions of men all over the country. Her honor roll of outstanding

American women follows: Industry-Mrs. Raymond Pobbins of Chicago. Citizenship-Mrs. Carrie Caapman Catt of New York.

Social Work--Miss Jane Addams of Chicago. law-Judge Florence Allen. member of the Ohio State Sapreme

Medicine-Dr. Bertha Van Hosen of Chicago. Literature-Willa Cather of New

of New York. high recognition by the country and in a telephone conversation. the world, but the women I have vor," Miss Anderson declared.

They have won fame, not only by signal ability and hard work, and his work, the dinner took the Will Hays, then Republican national but by applying themselves to con- form of a Marine Congress, at which | chairman, that Sinclair had given structive, serious problems in an effective, sensible way. They give us examples to be followed by the womanhood of America."

Defends Flaming Youth Miss Anderson warmly defended the so-called flaming youth.

"There is nothing the matter with the modern girl," she said firmly. "Our girls have improved in every way. They are going into the professsions, politics and are taking their place in industry on an equality with men. Whenever anybody criticises

the flapper, I always think of conditions twenty years ago and rejoice. Take for example, the dance halls of the last generation. Why, at 12 or 1 o'clock at night, a dance hall was no fit place for anyone to be. The drinking, both among girls and boys, was disgraceful.

Stories we see now about wild parties and drinking among very young girls are grossly exagger-I have no fears about our girls going to ruin.

"The modern girl is better educated, more healthy, more sensible, more resourceful and better able to take care of herself than at any other time in our history. 'And she makes a better wife, too, even though she prepares her meals out of a cook book.'

BILLION DOLLAR BANK MAY SOON BE FORMED

Three Institutions to Merge If Court Decision Is Not Upset day. In Washington.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Following the decision of the Court of Appeals holding invalid the voting trust by which the Bank of America has been held by the present management, it was believed today that a newon banking unit will be formed by linking the Bank of America, the Manufacturers Trust Company and the California

banking interests headed by A. P. Unless the decision voiding the States Supreme Court, control of set. McIntyre was flung from the the Bank of America will pass to a car headlong against the pavement. group associated with Ralph Jonas, He lived for some time after he chairman of the board of directors reached the local hospital. of the Financial and Industrial Socurities Corporation and a brother of Nathan S. Jonas, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company.

Negotiations have been going on for some time between Giannini and the Jonas interests with a view to perfecting a close working relationship between these two groups, and it is believed that an agreement between them will be hastened by the decision in the Bank of America case.

If a merger is effected, the new ban.. will rank among the largest financial instutitions in the country and will represent the most important financial development of its kind in years,

STEWARTS DIVORCED

Paris, Feb. 16- Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart Jr., the former Laura Biddle, was granted a divorce today. Her application chargher husband with refusing to live with her.

The Stewarts, socially prominent in New York, Philadelphia and on the Continent, were married at Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Nov. 20, 1924,

ADMIRAL PLUNKETT

Is Chief Guest of Honor at Testimonial Dinner and Fails to Appear.

New York, Feb. 16-The failure of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to the Continental Trading Company's attend the testimonial dinner last mysterious \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond night in honor of Rear-Admiral fund to pay a 1920 campaign debt. Charles P. Plunkett, was declared today by Colonel E. A. Simmons, president of the American Marine Association and chairman of the dinner committee, to be a "public rebuke" to the admiral's recent warlike speech at the National Re- pany. The next step of the commitpublican Club.

Secretary Wilbur had been announced as the chief guest of honor at the banquet, the occasion for and that they represented a \$75.which was Admiral Plunkett's retirement from service on his 64th

A Smoke Screen Col. Simmons, who read Secreary Wilbur's letter explaining his for the Empire Trust Company on absence as being due to the necessity of appearing before the House bers of the bonds handled. Many naval committee, issued a state- of these were found by Committee

"smoke screen." He said the real reason for the Poetry-Edna St. Vincent Millay secretary's absence was fear that his presence would be misunder-There are other women whose stood, and declared that the secreremarkable achievement warrant tary had admitted as much to him

Admiral Plunkett's retirement named are representative leaders brought him many expressions of Empire Trust Co. in their particular fields of endea- appreciation for his vigorous pleas for preparedness.

representatives of the farm interests the Republicans \$75,000. Shortly industrial organizations and labor afterwards, Leon W. Baldwin, presispoke in advocacy of an extensive

EX-PREMIER'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Simple Rites For Liberal Lead-

London, Feb. 16 .- The Earl of Oxford and Asquith (Herbert his company, telling of the sale and Henry Asquith) will be buried in the Asquith family vault in the burial ground at Morley, near Leeds. on Saturday, it was officially announced this afternoon. A memorial service for the famous Liberal statesman and expremier will be held in Westmin-

ster Abbey on Tuesday. It was the wish of Lord Asquith that his funeral be simple and that he be buried at Morley. This fact was brought to light when the Dean of Westminster, with the concurrence of the government, made an offer to Lady Oxford that the remains be interred in Westminster where so many of England's famous statesmen and sol-

The body has been taken from the Asquith country home, the Wharf, at Sutton Courtney, to the parish church, where it rested to-

In requesting that his body rest with those of his ancestors in the family plot, Lord Oxford followed the request of Earl Haig, who died

KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 16-Albert McIntyre, of Paterson, N. J., died in Danbury hospital today of injuries he received late last night when a car in which he was riding crashed head-on into a truck on the Brewster-Pawling road, just over voting trust is upset by the nited the New York state line, and up-

Mrs. McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, also of Paterson, were slightly injured in the accident. Hudson was arrested by New York state troopers after the crash. The truck involved in the accident was owned by the Ladd Company, of Newfoundland, N. J. The driver was slightly hurt.

A Day Nearer The Solution

Wondering how you're going to make all that money by just reading The Herald tomorrow, aren't you? Be patient. Just one more day and you'll know it all. If you can read English the whole plan will be made clear to you not only on one page of The Herald but on many

and it will be in such big

type that you just can't miss "It Won't Be Long Now."

CONTINENTAL TRAIL LEADS TO WAR CHEST

Sinclair Gave \$75,000 to Republican National Committee to Pay Campaign Debt in 1920.

Washington, Feb. 16-A winding trail was followed today by the Senate oil committee to show that Harry F. Sinclair gave the Republican national committee \$75,000 of

Two witnesses told the committee of selling \$75,000 in Liberty Bonds for the Empire Trust Company of New York. Many of them have since been traced as the original property of the Continental comtee will be to prove these bonds were turned over to the bank by the Republican national committee 000 gift to the Republican campaign fund by Sinclair.

Joseph F. McMahon, an assistant cashier for Potter & Co., New York brokers, told of selling the bonds Nov. 30, 1923. He gave the numment charging that the letter was a agents to correspond with the numbers of bonds originally owned by the Continental company. Paid to Dupont

McMahon told of paying \$74, 718.87 the proceeds of the sale, to the account of Senator T. Coleman Dupont, republican of Delaware, the chairman of the board of the

This testimony was only one link in trailing the Continental bonds. In tribute to Admiral Plunkett In 1924, the committee was told by dent of the Empire Trust Co., testhe committee traced today.

"An order was given by the Empire Trust Company to sell 75 3-1/2 per cent bonds," said McMahon. "The bonds were sold to C. F. Childs & Co., for more than \$75,000. The proceeds were deposited to the acer-To Be Buried Near His count of T. Coleman Dupont."

Proof of Sales McMahon produced a letter writ ten the Empire Trust Company by

"We acted as brokers for the Empire Trust Co.," said McMahon. to T. C. Dupont's account?' "I don't know-I think we had oral instructions to do that." "It was entirely satisfactory to the Empire Trust Co.?"

"Oh yes, sir." "Did you handle other bonds for

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NET IS CLOSING AROUND SANDINO

Mounted Marines Surround-In Nicaragua.

laboriously a battalion of U. S. once been mentioned during the she said. "But even so, some time marines is moving through the chaptrate preparations that are bemountain Jungles northeast of Matagalpa to tighten the net to ments, fortresses, cadet schools, ways reply—petite mere cherie, ther American country; the other prevent the escape of Gen. Sandino cruisers and battleships which were Somebody has got to blaze the way exploit immigration from a nonand his rebel forces through that named in Trotzky's honor, have all Somebody has got to blaze the way strict immigration from a non-

fee plantations in the Yasica val- his far-off exile in Verne now someley owned by Americans and other foreigners and the marines and native constabulary are seeking to keep constabulary of that zone. It is evidently the plan of the marines and the constabulary to increase their pressure against Sandino from the southwest and southeast to compel him to keep moving northward towards the

Honduran border. Marines Mounted. The marines are mounted and are led by Nicaraguan guides, and



These photographic studies of Harry Hill, Streator (Ill.) youth, charged with murdering his mother and burying her body in the cellar were made during his trial at Ottawa. Ill. The dapper young man's varying emotions during the trial are shown in the series of camera

Make Your Will Today Noted Banker's Advice

New York, Feb. 16 .- At thee making has surrounded itself with head of the list of things to do to- an atmosphere of superstition and day should appear the words fear. Many people put off making a "Make My Will." "Tomorrow" may never come.

Such was the warning contained in a radio talk made by Homer merchant marine, as essential to tified his band had received \$75,- Guck, vice president of the Union all departments of our national life. 000 in 3-1/2 per cent Liberty Bonds Trust Company, Detroit, in connecfrom Hays as payment of a \$100, tion with the ninth mid-winter con-000 debt. These were the bonds ference of the Trust Company Disociation.

"Too many of us lack a sense of order about our financial affairs," said Guck. "Unfortunately, will individual,"

will because subconsciously they feel that it hastens their death. "The decision of the courts are

real and personal property by will, vision of the American Bankers As- the statutes of descent and distri- the American Telephone & Tele-

75-BOMBING PLANES MADAME NUNGESSER AS BIRTHDAY GIFTS BACKS LINDY PLAN

War Machines as Answer To Great Britain.

Moscow, Feb. 16 .- Seventy-five new bombing and pursuit airplanes will be presented to the Red Army same thing." by the civilian population as a birthday gift during the celebrasary in the week beginning Febru-

This gift will bring the total of such presentations up to 110 planes in the past four months. Funds for 100 additional plane are being r ised b. "Osoaviakim," fence, which has been conducting ing Stronghold of Rebels swer to Sir Austen Chamberlin!" The imputation is that the planes represent the Soviets' reply to the Madame Nungesser repeatedly com-alleged provocations of the British pared his ideas with those of her

foreign secretary.

Trotzky Forgotten parts of the country. The regibeen changed. His picture will be carried in none of the parades, as There are a number of rich cof- will Lenine's and Stalin's. From

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"When was the money deposited Soviets Rushing Work on Says Her Son Said Also That He Would Continue Fly-

> Lille, France, Feb. 16 .- "If Charles were here, he would say the Madame Nungesser, mother of

one of France's aces of the air. tion of the Army's tenth anniver- Captain Charles Nungesser, speaking. Her son died in a gallant attempt to span the Atlantic by air from Paris to New York.

Today, in an interview with International News Service, Madame Nungesser concurred with Col. the civilian society for aerial de- Charles A. Lindbergh's contention that he would continue flying and a urive under the siogan "Our An- would not retire now to a quiet life on the ground. In speaking of Col. Lindbergh,

pared his ideas with those of her gallant son. Managua, Feb. 16—.Slowly and ganizer of the Red Army, Las not Charles, rather than a hinderance." "I always tried to be a help to to be prudent. And he would always reply-'petite mere cherie,

> "Besides, Charles never thought there was any danger and he would invariably tell me with a smile that

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175,000 Miles A Second Speed of Cathode Rays

Large quantities of ammunition and food supplies were carried in bullock carts. A base will be established somewhere northeast of Matagalpa from which detachments of marines will operate.

Officers of the marines believe that the cordon, in addition to preventing Sandian from escaping Southward, will prevent sympathizers from moving northward to reinforce the rebel band.

director of the General Electric of the ampact of the General Electric of the almost unbelieve the situation and food supplies were carried in bullock carts. A base will be established somewhere northeast of Goodward that the tremendous electrical force of \$00,000 volts. The super-power tube ference rejected his "tariff barrier" clause from the preamble of the inter-American treaty, was still a mystery today.

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New York, Feb. 16 .- Scientists othe American Institute of Electrical today acclaimed the achievement of | Engineers here. He said it was a are heavily armed with Springfield today acclaimed the achievement of the rifles, rapid fire guns, machine Dr. William D. Coolidge, assistant first cathode ray, operating at 300,director of the General Electric 000 volts. This super-power tube to have resigned because the con-would return to collect funds.

LONDON HOLD A JOINT SESSION

Engineers In Both Cities If They Were in the Same Hall.

New York, Feb. 16 .- The world was drawn still closer today. Radio, brain-child of man, made an auditorium for two audiences, separated by 3,000 miles of water. Knitted together through trans-Atlantic radio telephone cir-

cuit, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York, met jointly with the British Institution of Electrical Engineers in London. The demonstration marked the employment of the trans-Atlantic

without individual telephone equip-Big Audiences m., and lasted for 23 minutes. In New Yora, an overflow gathering of 2,000 people listened in one au-ditorium while another 1,000 persons tuned in upstairs. In London, more than 1,000 persons were ga-

Three large amplifiers in the hall brought the voices from overseas to the ears of the listeners, The tones were so clear that the listeners could scarcely tell whether it was London or a speaker on the New York platform talking.

resolution that this new scienfic link between the old world and the new world should form the basis of an increase of good will and understanding among nations, Hartford, Conn., about a year ago, was unanimously adopted by both according to advices received by audiences in London and New the police from Hartford. She was men met death is unknown pending

were Sir Oliver Lodge, Col. T. F. Purves, chief engineer of the Bribased on the law of the land. If tish post office, Archibald Page, a woman fails to dispose of her president of the British Institute of Electrical Engineers, (In New the law steps in and ... stows it York) General John J. Carty, Edibution. In its enorts to be just to graph Co., Bancroft Gherardi, majority, the law may fail com- president of the American Instipletely to satisfy the wishes of the tute of Electrical Engineers, and H. P. Charlesworth, chairman of the session. Page was elected international chairman of the joint meet-

The voice of Page, responding to the courtesy, filled the auditorium of the New York engineering societies building:

"I regard it as a great honor to be asked to take the chair on this historic occasion. I venture to predict that these proceedings will be quoted by succeeding generations

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STILL NO ACCORD ON IMMIGRATION

Delegates at Havana Parley Can Find No Solution For Delicate Problem.

Havana, Feb. 16-There was Pan American Conference will adourn next week without a solution of the immigration issue, in which BIBLE CLASS TEACHER the United States is vitally interested. There are two resolutions before

the conference—one that no American republic may apply quota restrictions to immigration from another American country; the other American continent.

There is a bill pending in the Latin America. Domestic Question

The United States regards immition and H. P. Fletcher, of the tenced in police court today. United States delegation, served formal notice upon the conference that his country would never consent to any agreement by which another power could dictate Washington's immigration policy.

The police court today.

Horton, who also is known as Augustus Simpson and Augustus Simpson and Augustus Some and Augustus Som ington's immigration policy.

FOUND ON A FARM: MISSING FOR WEEK

Linked By Radio, Speak as HARTFORD WOMAN **SLAIN IN ALBANY**

> Victim of Man Whose Attentions She Rejected; Murderer Held By Police.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- Pretty, dark-haired Henrietta Champion was dead today, the victim of a man whose attentions she rejected, according to the police.

Michael (Whitney) Watts, allegcircuit for the first time as a means ed bootlegger and man about town. of communication between large audiences, normally assembled was being held by the police on an open charge. Assistant District Attorney John T. Delaney said Watts, who was arrested a few hours after The meeting opened at 10:25 a. the slaying of Mrs. Champion, confessed to him that he stabbed the girl to death because she rejected

> The stabbing took place in a Jay street rooming house where Mrs. Champion lived. The girl staggered from the house into the arms of a oliceman. She died an hour later in Memorial hospital.

"Mike Watts stabbed me," police say she muttered as she was being the State Reformatory at Pendlerushed to the hospital. A blood-stained jack knife was had been heard of the four until found in Watts' pocket when he today when Sheriff Samuel Cole was arrested, police declared.

Came From Hartford Mrs. Champion came here from mile north of the Dixie Highway. Among the speakers in London Patrick O'Rielly of 54 Village men were bound with heavy ropes. street, Hartford.

The girl was stabbed four times in the throat.

Police said they learned the woman had been keeping company covered with a blanket. several months with Watts but that upon her heirs in accordance with son medalist and vice president of last week she broke an engagement she had with him and went to ton was discovered in a Decatur, the theater with another man. Ill., garage bullet-riddled indicatthe theater with another man.

> **WOMEN OF FAIRFIELD** SEEK APPOINTMEN

Ask Gov. Trumbull to Name Mrs Grace Andrews as a search for clues. County Commissioner-Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16 .- The women of Fairfield county's Re- EDDIE FOY IS DEAD; publican ranks swept into battle here this afternoon, their first ob-

jective being to have a woman appointed by Governor Trumbull as county commissioner to succeed the late Harvey M. Kent of Norwalk. Canaan, Republican state central committee member representing the Twenty-sixth District; and Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, of Stratford, representative in the General Assembly and president of the Fairfield the American stage, died suddenly County Republican Women's Association met Gov. Trumbull at his here today. At his size were his here today. office in the capitol at 2:30 and put their proposition to him.

The Fairfield county women Foy appeared last night at the

Ernest B. Crowfoot, of Darien and retired at midnight. Clifford Wilmot, of Greenwich.

GETS A JAIL SENTENCE

might be good political strategy."

Arrested in Hartford For Pass- years later he was paired with an ing False Checks-Is Prison actor named Thompson and the Welfare Worker.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16 .- H. acts were their specialty. H. Horton, who in 1923 addressed! Foy's next engagement was with United States Congress at present the New Britain Everyman's Bible the famous old Emerson minstrels. giving the United States the right Class and the New Britain A. M. E. He played in a stellar role with the to apply quota restrictions to immigration from Canada, Mexico and Latin America.

Class and the National America company until 1884.

Class and the National Prison Welfare The actor was versatile. He was League, is back in Hartford county. a performer and a comedian. His He will be here for sixty days, serv- next jaunt took him over the couning a jail sentence for passing a try with the Kelly & Mason com-

The official status of Dr. Honorio Prison Welfare League is not clear,

Hands and Feet of Both Officers Tied-Manner in Which They Met Death Unknown as Bodies Were Badly Decomposed; Were Taking Prisoners to Reformatory When All

Foster, Ind., Feb. 16,-The bodies of the two missing deputies who were kidnapped by two prisoners more than a week ago from Lafayette, Ind., were found upon a farm near here this afternoon bound hand and foot.

Traces of Prisoners and

Officers Were Lost.

The bodies were discovered on the farm of Charles P. Abdill. The hands and feet of both men had been tied. The bodies were badly decomposed. The deputies, John P. Grove and Wallace Mc-Clure, were taking two prisoners, Samuel Baxter and John Burns to ton in an automobile. Nothing was notified to rush to the farm of Abdill which is one-quarter of a

Few Details. known in that city as Henrietta the arrival and investigation of Collins, and is a daughter of Mrs. Coroner Van V. Hamilton. The From the appearance of the bedies, it is believed they met death shortly after they started for the reformatory. The bodies were

> The automobile in which the deputies had started for Pendieing the policemen had put up a desperate battle with the two criminals before they were killed. No trace of the convicts has been found. With the knowledge the bodies had been founr, Sheriff Cole bodies had been found, Sheriff Cole inals. Posses were imediately dispatched to all parts of the farm to

WAS FAMOUS ACTOR

Mrs. Lydia G. Moller, of New Dies in Harness in Kansas City: Known All Over the United

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16 .- Eddie Foy, 71, one of the veterans of

Foy appeared last night at the want Mrs. Grace Andrews, of Nor- Orpheum theater here in a singing walk, as county commissioner, Two and dancing sketch and seemed to men are seeking the place today: be in the best of houlth before he

Eddie Foy was born in Ireland, Charles E. Wheeler, of Stratford, March 9, 1854. His first introducwho made the appointment for the tion to the American stage was in women to meet the governor, today Chicago, in 1869, when he was only every indication today that the declared "the appointment of a 15 years old. The occasion was a woman as county commissioner benefit dance for a newsboys home. Eddie did a clog dance.

So well did he perform on that

occasion, professional engagements came quickly to the youth. For several years, however, he was content to do his skits in cabarets. In 1876, Foy joined the Cosmopolitan Vanities in Chicago, Two

two started a road tour. Songs, acrobatic dances and black-face

gration as a purely domestic ques- fradulent check having been sen- pany playing "The Tigers." For nearly 30 years thereafter he play-

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I FOUND RABALM **WONDERFUL REMEDY** FOR RHEUMATISM

"An attack of rheumatism rendered me nearly helpless," says Frank E. Cole, 4 Arthur Street, Beverly, Mass. "My hands and feet were so swollen and painful that life was unbearable. In despair I sought every available advice, but there seemed no help for my particular case. One day a friend suggested Rabalm. It afforded me instant relief, and its continued use gradually reduced the swelling and restored me fully to my customary health. Rabaim is a wonderful

If you also suffer from rheumatism, you too, like Mr. Cole, can quickly obtain relief by using ment took away from the citizens did what he considered was his Rabaim. A white, stainless, pleasant-smelling of Connecticut "the republican duty. odor. Get Rabalm today and start using it | mayor to proceed at once to take | son". tonight. In two sizes, 50-cents and \$1.00 contain- legal steps to restore this form of ing 3 times as much. RABALM is for sale by all government. druggists.

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Am Sugar ... 57% 57% 57% Am T& T ... 178% 178% 178%

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Was \$5.43 a Day.

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Gifts In Year

jory Cheney and Mrs. Charles

STAMFORD TRULY WET

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 16 .-

Mayor Phillips today forwarded to

upset the Eighteenth Amend-

Stamford's counsel resolved se-

amounting to \$2,205.

Pullman new ..82 1/4

Radio Corp ...91 /2

Am Woolen . . 24 1/6 24 Anaconda . . . 57 1/6 57 1/4

Thomas Kelley Thomas Kelley, aged 88 years, died Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock at his home on East street. Death was due to old age. He was born in the city of Cork, Ireland, and at the age of twelve years he Gen Motors .. 137% 136% 137% came to this country and located Gillett Raz ... 100 % 100 % 100 % Int Nickle ... 92 % 91 % 92 % in Rockville where he has resided. is survived by four scas, Stephen, 9914 10014 John, Edward and Jerry all of this city. He was a member of St. Ber-45 14 nard's Church and the Holy Name Postum Cer . . 123 % 123 % 123 %

Miss McDonald of Storrs College communication between us." addressed the Mothers' Club of the Union Congregational Church Wed-nesday evening. She spoke on "The static punctured the communica-al attempts to secure someone to Habit Formation of Children." Af- tion At one point, a cough from perform the ceremony the knot ter the meeting refreshments were one of the speakers on the platform was finally tied by Rev. C. T. Mcserved by Mrs. George Wainwright, in London, could be heard here. It Cann. Mrs. Edmund Brown and Mrs. Phil-took its place in history as the first The

lip Stoneman. William Miller, 27, of Thomas street was fined \$100 and costs in police court Tuesday morning for driving while under the influence of a great thing that two large as-U S Rubber ...52 1 52 5 52 5 52 5 U S Steel 144 4 143 5 144 14 Westing 96 4 95 % 95 % Willys Over ..18 18 % 18

being held under \$400 bonds. the First Evangelical Church was now and interchange their thoughts invested Wednesday evening and and ideas by the simple and natural board. The members were invested bined audience. by Otto Reisch of Southington and

Average Daily Census Was a members whist at the close of to the good of mankind."

Seconded In London won by Miss Eleanor Neumann and 48 and Cost Per Patient Mrs. Vera Cobb. Mrs. William Davis of Elm

street entertained a few friends at British scientist, (in London) sec- The only dealers who can handle prize was awarded to Mrs. George onded the resolution. Dickinson. Raymond Dickinson has returned

morial hospital during 1927, it was days at his home on Talcott avedisclosed in the secretary's annual nue. Clements Kloter has returned home from a few days spent in New the public as well as to those who report read at the Board of Trustees' meeting yesterday afternoon York City.

Harry Flamm, proprietor of the at the hospital. The average daily census was 48 and the average cost Royal Stores, is in New York atper capita was \$5.43. There were tending a convention. 179 births during the year and 641

of patients, 36; housekeeping, 3; The Past Chiefs' Club will hold laundry, 2; dietary department, a regular meeting Friday evening. American-England connection un- 22; engineering department, 13; Following the meeting, waffles will dergo various above a property of the past Chiefs' Club will hold the speakers on an American-England connection unstrained by the size of speakers on an Kemp's Music House, where demonstrations will be given

largest items in the budget this and Mrs. George Hernog will be in year outside of the equipment and charge.

alterations of the kitchen, for Burpen W. R. C. held a regular Long Island, where the radio transvoted \$10,000, is the unit sterilizer hall.

his shack on Tolland avenue. Gifts valued at well over \$1,000 were given to the hospital aside from the public drive during the ing. There were seventeen tables past year. The Linen Auxiliary playing and prizes were awarded to the waves need further amplifica-Branch of the hospital, for example the following ladies: Mrs. Jose- tion to begin the link of 430 miles gave \$500 and a Liberty bond gift phine Devlin, Mrs. Esther Rear- of telephone circuit to London. from the late Dr. Myron C. Maine don and Mrs. Irene Morin; gents, was in the same amount. Other Francis LaCrosse, John Hammond gifts included ten flower vases by and Michael rlynn.

the Kings' Daughters of the Cen- The Friendly Class of Union ter Congregational church, a quan- Congregational church will give a tity of old linen by Mrs. A. F. pancake supper on Tuesday even-Howes, dictionaries by Miss Mary ing, February 21, to which the pub-Cheney, medical books by Mrs. A. lic is invited.
T. Dewey, magazines by Mrs. H. O.

Bowers, Miss Emily Cheney, Mrs. Austin Cheney, Dorothy and Mar-**BACKS LINDY PLAN**

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he would rather fly than cross the Governor Trumbull a resolution passed by Stamford's City Council Place de L'Opera or the Boulevards on January 23rd calling on the at noontime." Asked to compare governor and the attorney general the value of human life with the to start action at once in the Suadvancement of aviation, Madame preme Court of the United States Nungesser said:

"I am an old woman. I am not kestan frontier guards, but that is qualified to answer that. All I know all. is that Charles was my son and he riously that the Eighteenth Amend-

"And I am sure Madame Lindcintment, Rabalm will not stain dothes or bed linen and has no disagreeable medicine-cabinet the constitution," and ordered the bergh feels the same way about her Bolsheviks. Fifty thousand soldiers.

> LINDY IS RIGHT Paris, Feb. 16 .- Col. Charles A. indbergh is absolutely right in refusing to give up experimental flying-however, he should stick to that and forego any more trans-Atlantic attempts or stunt flights. This was the opinion expressed

to International News Service today by Louis Bleriot, the first man to fly across the English channel and now France's leading airplane Col. Ligdbergh's knowledge and experience, according to M. Bleriot, are of incalculable worth to the

United States and therefore he should be careful. "But," M. Bleriot added, "i would seem stupid for a man like Lindbergh to meet his death on the ground.

"Col. Lindbergh is only 26. All his faculties are alert. Why should he give up flying?"

UNCONSCIOUS A MONTH

Painesville, Ohio, Feb. 16 .- Miss Helen Buschmann, 19-year-old Lake Erie college student, who has been unconscious in Memorial hospitalhere for thirty days, today showed no change for the better or worse, according to her nurse.

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Or Go to Jail.

of electrical engineers as marking today when John Zaparoackas, 32, He was a ston mason by trade. He an important milestone in the ad- and Mrs. Alice Zaleski, 38, were vancement of electrical science." Answers In New York

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NEW YORK AND

LONDON HOLD A

Gharardi: (New York) "We are Society. The funeral will be neid munication has made this meeting on complaint of Mrs. Zaleski, who Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. possible; it has added one more to is a widow with four children 5 to Bernard's church. Rev. George T. the many ties existing between our Bernard's church. Rev. George T. the many ties existing between our sinnott will officiate.

Notes

The many ties existing between our two institutions and has added still years ago.

In court this morning, Judge R.

> international radio cough at a joint a marriage license in Hartford last meeting.

Col. Purves: (In London) "It is liquor. He appealed the case and is sembles separated by wide expanses of ocean, can join them-The new Scout organization of selves together as we are doing received its charter from the state medium of direct speech to a com-

Edward Leck of Meriden. Rev. sults which thrill the imagination, are to be sold by Kemp's Music John F, Bauchmann will be the and which are bound to be bene- House. This is one of the most figient, and to conduce, by the way popular records sold in this coun-Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held of clearer mutual understanding, try. It is a thirty-five cent record,

Seconded In London then offered his "good will" resolu- petition of the thirty-five cent rec-

Thirteen hundred and seventytwo persons were admitted to Memorial hospital during 1927, it was many workers in the background ducts here in Manchester and vicinwhose names are not familiar to ity, some time last fall. are well known," said Lodge.

English speaking race, now let us famous records, having a display to the main hall where Command-The Young Peoples' Fellowship hope are more firmly established rack holding three hundred and er Jack Pentland introduced Col. of the St. John's Episcopal church than ever, is an asset of incalcul-The budget division in percen- will hold a food sale in the Rock- able value to the whole of humani- music store, to give efficient service Bissell complimented the banquet tages is divided as follows: Ad- ville Willimantic Lighting Co. of- ty. Let no words of hostility be in this line. The public is invited committee on its good job in get-

new equipment, 13. One of the be served. Mrs. grank Einseldel over both wing and travel strations will be given. From New York, the first step is which the trustees have already meeting last evening in G. A. R. Long Island, where the radio transmitter is located. Here, intricate Alderman A. E. Waite served a and powerful apparatus multiplies Dutch supper to a few friends at the power of the voice a hundred million times and converts it to The Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H. radio waves which, one-sixtieth of held a public Valentine whist in a second later, are picked up by a Foresters' Hall on Tuesday even- radio receiver at Oupar, Scotland. After this 3,200 mile journey

> From London, the voice goes 85 miles to Rugby where powerful radio waves sent out from a transmitting station travel 2,900 miles to a special antenna at Houlton, Me. The radio waves are here converted into electric currents which

states to New York.

75 BOMBING PLANES AS BIRTHDAY GIFTS PLAN BOX SOCIAL

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times called Alma Alta, he may catch a glimpse of marching Tur-Shamm Battles Two great sham battles will take

olacé during anniversary week. One in Odessa will re-enact the Bolsheviks. Fifty thousand soldiers, civilian-volunteers and school children will participate in the man-

In the Leningrad army corps district the north fleet, marines and land batteries will repel a phantom "British naval invasion" from the

Moscow will see a big military

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

AT 6:45 and 8:45

A NATION AT HIS FEET

EMIL JANNINGS in

"The Last Command"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

COURT FROWNS UPON INFORMAL RELATIONS

Requires Farm Hand to Wed Widow With Grown Children

A romance that started on a tobacco farm two years ago culminated in a court-ordered marriage live in Buckland and work for Hackett Brothers.

Zaparoackas was arrested last In court this morning, Judge R.

A. Johnson gave Zaparoackas the The applause from London could option of the altar or the pen. He

The couple made application for month but apparently never made use of the license.

HARMONY RECORDS TO BE SOLD BY KEMP'S

Harmony records, the product of "It opens up the prospects of re- the Columbia Phonograph Company, made exactly the same as the records which are retailed at seventy-General Carty (In New York) five cents. This is to meet the comtion. Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent ords which are sold everywhere. Harmony Records, are those deal-"The actual achievement of to- ers who are authorized to sell Colday must be credited to the en- umbia Phonographs and Records.

There has already been consider- rades. able demand for these records in

INSTALL OFFICERS

installing marshal. A few guests vored with a few remarks. have been invited in addition to those who have made application the preceptory.

the first five officers of the precep-

AT GREEN MEETING

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular meeting at the school assembly hall toauctioned off.

Mrs. Florence Hayden and Mrs. Edward Boyle constitute the com- Murphy, J. H. Quinn & Company, mittee in charge and they promise unusually good prizes, three for the ladies and three for the gentlemen. Coffe will also be served.

The beautiful Tyrian purple dye is made from the glands of Med is made from the giands of med ... Drake receiving set, with tubes—iterranean sea-snails, of which about 200,000 produce one ounce. Tel. Williamtic 1312-14. parade in Red Square and spectac- iterranean sea-snails, of which

LEGION BANQUET IS BIG SUCCESS

Best Turnout Yet of World War Veterans-Lots o Souvenirs For Diners.

A fine roast chicken and spamunication has made this meeting night by Constable James W. Foley ghetti dinner and a large group of features of last night's annual banquet of Dilworth Cornell Post, No. ers, told of buying the bonds from 102, American Legion, held in the Potter & Co. He gave the numbers Knights of Columbus hall. The of the bonds, which corresponded to affair was declared to be the most McMahon's list. successful from every point of view that the local Legion post has ever conducted.

were placed at each plate were, \$75,000 from Sinciair and applying a clothes brush from the Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company, a combination mirror and comb from the F. T. Blish Hardware Company, an Auto-Strop razor from the Manchester Evening Herald, a sample of Bon Ami from the Orford Soap Company, toilet water from the J. B. Williams Company and a stick of Wrigley's chewing gum. A complete list of those who donated souvenirs and prizes is print-

The Dinner. The Legionnaires gathered in the upper hall at 6:30 and as soon as Head Waiter Joe Novelli gave the word the ex-service men filed to the tables in the lower hall. The menu consisted of antipasto made up of sardines, salami, anchovies and other Italian relishes, olives and celery, Italian spaghetti with tomato sauce, half roast chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, coffee and cakes. During the dinner James McKay's Serenaders entertained. A silent prayer was offered for the memory of the late Andrew Crawford, who died during . the past year and for other dead com-

Immediately following the dinner "The union and permanent Manchester, and Mr. Kemp has pre- and after all door prizes had been friendliness of all branches of the pared an up-to-date stand for these awarded the Legionnaires went fifty. This will enable the local Harry Bissell as toastmaster. Col to hear this splendid Harmony ting out such a big crowd of mem-

State Commander Earl Richards, County Commander Frank Anderson and Commander Bent of Middletown post were present and were called upon by toastmaster. They told of the work the Legion was doing here and elsewhere and reminded the Star of the East, Royal Black soldiers to read their monthly Preceptory No. 13 will hold its 37th magazine to find out what posts annual installation of officers in were doing all over the country. Orange hall tomorrow evening at Pat Dougherty, local barber, and 7:30. The installing officers will veteran of many a battle, most of be Preceptor Henry Tedford. Past them battles of oratory, was pres-Preceptor David Neville will act as ent as an invited guest and he fa-

The principal speaker at the dinner was Captain Joseph Lawton of to be received into membership in Company B, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., of Middletown. Captain Law-Following the installation cere- ton attended the American Legion mony supper will be served in the convention in Paris last September banquet hall, after which a program and was one of a group of military cuit through the New England of songs, speeches and musical nummen and Legion officers who made in charge of arrangements includes convention. Captain Lawton described the interesting things he had seen vividly and was given a rousing cheer for his talk.

Several acts of professional entertainment brought the program to a close. A list of the concerns giving souvenirs and prizes fol-

Watkins Brothers, Edward Hess, Barrett & Robbins, Frances Bray, John I. Olson, P. J. O'Leary, Bon Ami Company, Cheney Brothers, F. T. Blish Hardware Company, Manchester Evening Herald, E. S. morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Kibble & Company, Hartford, J. B. business will be followed by a whist, Williams & Company, Glastonbury, after which there will be a box Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Chicago, G. E. social. The ladies will provide box Keith & Company, E. E. Scranton, lunches for two and these will be Manchester Public Market, Metter's Smoke Shop, Pinehurst Grocery, Pine Street Grocery, Edward J. Howard Murphy and the Blue Ribbon Bakery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE-A SIX TUBE Browning-

LAST TIMES

ANOTHER

TONIGHT

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> RED GRANGE 'The Racing Romeo'

> > DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

ALL AMERICA SHOUTS WELCOME TO THE NEW BOY STAR!

MICKEY GROGAN"

Just an eight-year-old kid-yet in every movement lurks the genius of a great actor. Just and—the boy—yet able in his way to attain the heights of realism. A boy who means to thou and—the boy they would give their whole to love. Frankie Darro—the waif with the wistful eyes has earned for himself a niche in the heart of the whole wide world.

FEATURE

IRENE RICH in "THE SILVER SLAVE" SEE WHAT A MOTHER WILL DO FOR HER CHILD.

IN THE SUNDAY Norma Ramon and Shearer "STUDENT PRINCE" Novarro MONDAY

CONTINENTAL TRAIL LEADS TO WAR CHES

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T. C. Dupont or the Empire Trust "Yes, quite frequently for the Empire Trust Co." "Almost every day for ten years," said McMahon, "but not always in

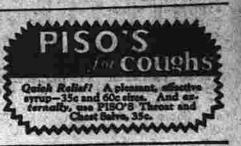
Liberty Bonds." James Bernieri, an employee of C. F. Childs & Co., New York brok-

Walsh read into the present record the testimony given the committee four years ago by Hays and Among the souvenirs which Baldwin. Hays testified to getting

debt. Hays said the gift was i Subject to a call by the chairman, Senator Nye, Republican of North

JURY DRINKS EVIDENCE.

Los Angeles.-Nine members of a jury, trying a liquor case here, were dismissed without thanks by Municipal Judge Thomas L. Ambrose following a pointed discourse on "dereliction in betraying sacred trust as Jurors." The jurors failed to deny having "tested" a pint of evidence submitted by the pint of evidence submitted by the prosecution. The defendant, by the way, had been found "not



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SONS OF TEMPERANCE HERE 42 YEARS OLD

Anniversary to Be Celebrated

South Manchester division, Sons of Temperance, will celebrate its 42nd anniversary tomorrow evening with a social get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hohenthal, of 43 Ridgewood street. The public celebration of the anniversary was held last Sunday night at St. Mary's Episcopal church when Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert spoke on "Law Enforcement."

Mrs. Anna R. Baedor of Hartford, most worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance and head of the tomorrow night as will be Mrs. and some of these are scattered throughout the country.

South Manchester division, Sons 1,000 local people have held membership in the organization. E. L. at present most worthy scribe of the national division. He will attend the national convention of Sons of Temperance in Boston in July.

VARE SPENT \$19,000 TO GATHER UP VOTES

Explains.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Senator Elect William S. Vare, Republican of Pennsylvania, spent \$19,807.38 to collect the ballots cast in sixtyone counties of Pennsylvania in the 1926 Senatorial election he reported today to the Senate committee

on privileges and elections. Vare told of advancing \$15,000 to meet these bills, giving \$5,000 each to the United States marshals of each federal district in Pennsylvania. He filed the bills with the committee, under an agreement entered into in Chicago last fall, when the Reed slush fund and Senate elections committees were without funds to gather the ballots.

The ballots seized at this cost have never been brought to Washington, but are now held by the so natural and finished was

district courts in Pennsylvania. son Democrat for the cost of

TEN MEN TRAPPED AS BUILDING FALLS

New York, Feb. 16-At least ten when a five story building on between Fifty-second and Fiftythird streets.

The men pinned beneath the wreckage were subway workmen zeal to promote an alliance between employed by the Heyman-Goodman | the young folks, "puts both feet in contracting firm, which used the it" as her husband said, by exagbuilding as a boiler room and ma- gerating and misrepresenting their chine shop.

WIDOW COMMITS SUICIDE

Mrs. Mytia Griffin, a young widow, terference. After the crying spell was found dead in the kitchen of a very clever bit of acting occurs, her apartment at 375 East Main everybody talking in subdued tones street, today, by John O'Brien, superintendent of the building, who consolable. had been called at the apartment to alleged non-payment of rent.

Mrs. Griffin had died from gas, the impending eviction are called mother of Charles who assists in the reasons for Mrs. Griffin's death. straightening out the tangle and

MRS. COOLIDGE ILL

Washington, Feb. 16 .- President Coolidge will receive alone tonight ductions, but who is remembered as at the annual Army and Navy re- the producer and director of Manception at the White House.

For the first time since they entered the White House, Mrs. Coolidge will be absent from his side at a reception. An attack of grippe has confined her to bed for nearly a week, and on the advice of her physicians she will not attempt the rather arduous task of shaking hands with several hundred officers of the service.

Tonight's reception marks the close of the official winter social program at the White House.

"I WANT TO DO WHAT-"

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Ferd and Joe Fanara are inseparable brothers. Their actions are always unanimous. Even the sea of matrimony found them in strict accord, and when the venture landed on the rocks it did so for both. At the same time they became engaged in Paris; brought the girls to America and got married; received the news that the girls had tricked them to avoid the immigration laws; were deserted and obtained annulments from Supreme Court Justice Dunne.

RATS GUARD BOOZE

Newark. - Prohibition agents who attempted to dismantle an alleged booze plant, in a basement on Iquor making equipment,

'FAMILY UPSTAIRS' **FILLS CHENEY HALL**

Tomorrow Night With Social Crowd Overflows Seating Capacity to See Well Done Amateur Play.

Chency hall's seating capacity was taxed to the limit last night for the presentation of "The Family Upstairs", the uproariously funny 3-act play under auspices of the Young People's Society of the Lutheran Concordia church. It was national division, will be present necessary to add row after row of extra chairs and many remained Evelyn Earle of Shelton, grand standing throughout the perform- the 18th amendment to the constiworthy patriarch of Connecticut. ance. Al Behrend's orchestra of five tution. There are now about 26 members pieces gave a brief concert as the of the South Manchester division audience assembled, played between the acts and also for the dancing which continued until midnight. Miss Leila M. Church of Rock-

of Temperance, was instituted in ville has been coaching the young the old library building on Wells people of the cast for the past street on February 11, 1886. About several weeks, and the production last evening gave evidence of constant and careful rehearsing and G. Hohenthal has been a leading attention to the minutest details. factor in the local division and is It was a credit to both the cast and the director. The hall resounded with continuous rippling laughter throughout the entire performance.

The entire action of the play takes place in the everyday living room of an ordinary family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heller and their three children. Able assistance in arranging the settings was given the young people by Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater. The play opens with the small daughter of the Hellers, Annabelle, practic-Senate Committees Had No ing at the piano. Her mother, mix-Funds to Do the Work, He ing bowl in hand enters and the dialogue between them about the piano lesson is typical of similar daily occurrences in thousands of American homes. The mother begins to count and beat time with the mixing spoon. These comedy elements of everyday home life give the play its appeal.

Miss Belle Lange in the role of Mrs. Heller had a very heavy part, calling for continual action and the display of emotion. Between her anxiety over her elder daughter's lack of suitors and her affliction with "gall stones," which she called attention to at every opportunity, life for her wasn't exactly a song. Joe Heller, the father, was a role portrayed by Oscar G. Anderson in the most realistic manner. In watching the progress of the play one completely lost sight of the fact | spirit." that the actors were amatuers,,

the entire presentation. The committee has not yet re- chief concern was the lazy life led daughter," and will follow it up if ceived a bill from William B. Wil- by his boy, Willie Heller, who would he believes that it will lead to disneither go to school nor try to find covery of the body of the missing gathering ballots in four other a job. His ambition in life was to heiress. counties where he contested the re- be a politician. Willie Heller, the adolescent son was the role played by Harold Knofla and he looked and acted the part, furnishing not a little of the comedy. Miss Louise Heller, the elder sister, played by tor, who has been here for the past Miss Emily Stavnitsky, was also ex- three months, is planning a transmen were believed trapped today tremely natural in all her speeches and action. She rather surprised Eighth avenue collapsed into the her family by announcing an ex- today. Eighth avenue subway excavation pected call from her friend, Charles Grant, a part taken by John Zwick. The young couple became engaged unknown to Mrs. Heller, who in her social and financial status to the young man. He tries to break the engagement and a weeping scene occurs, in which father and daugh-Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 16 .- | ter upbraid the mother for her in-

and the mother remorseful and in-Annabelle, the small daughter confer over an eviction notice re- was perfectly natural and it is cently served on Mrs. Griffin for doubtful if even the stock companies who have produced the play, could have found a better actor for after dressing carefully and writ- the part. Others who did especial- article on the Rivera, a Spanish ing a note addressed to her ten- ly well were Miss Helen Stavinitsky year-old son Howard, who was in as the gossiping dressmaker, and school at the time. Her debts and Miss Lena Roth as Mrs. Grant,

> all ends happily. Miss Leila Church, who has assisted many of the local churches and organizations in similar prochester's Centennial pageant, was called before the curtain and received an ovation. The young people of the cast presented her with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, and she made a graceful little speech commending the young people for their untiring work. She said they were deserving of praise for the time and effort they put into rehearsals, making the play the success that it proved to be. Miss Belle Lange received several bou- damaged, but Campbell was not quets from friends, in recognition

of her good work. The profits from the play will be devoted to the purchase of new colored glass windows for the Lutheran Concordia church.

STEALS JAIL LOCK.

Buffalo.-Police headquarters of this city is liked so well that prisoners often take away souvenirs of their temporary residence. The latest souvenir to finds its way out of the prison walls is the lock from the cell door of one of the before he was taken to court, arraigned and liberated.

SPANKING IS FINE.

Detroit.—An old-fashioned pad-Walnut street here, were forced to syncuate before a mass attack of presumably drunken rats. Reinforcement, consisting of men, dogs and waspons of all sorts, finally subdued the rodent booze guard, and captured two men and their model.

Detroit.—An old-fashioned packing the imposed on John Magy, 16, when he pleaded guilty of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, was today found guilty by a first form the gallows was carried one step further today when in active campaign for the newspapers and was fined \$500.

Queen Victoria, who ruled from the captured two men and their woman from Windsor, Canada to Michigan, II. S. A.

Detroit.—An old-fashioned packing the imposed on John Magy, 16, when he pleaded guilty of issuing false statements to newspapers and was fined \$500.

Queen Victoria, who ruled from the captured two men and their woman from Windsor, Canada to Michigan, II. S. A.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Seaator League of New Jersey, was today found guilty by a fight to save william Edward Hickman from the gallows was carried one step further today when in the statements of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, was today found guilty by a fight to save William Edward Hickman from the gallows was carried one step further today when in the statements of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, was today found guilty by a fight to save William Edward Hickman from the gallows was carried one step further today when in the converted to the California Supreme Court from the conviction which resulted in his attorneys appealed to the California Supreme Court from the conviction which resulted in his sentence to be hanged on April 27 to 1901 had the longest reign of all English monarches. Michigan, U. S. A.

E. L. G. HOHENTHAL TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Will Be Delegate to Big Gather-ing in Washington to Discuss Presidential Candidates.

Announcement has been made of a big national conference to be held in Washington on February 28 in response to a call signed by 1,000 of some of America's most distinguished citizens when resolutions will be drawn up asking for . a clean-cut, decisive declaration on the part of presidential candidates in support of prohibition. The conference will also urge decisive enforcement planks in party platforms. The sessions which are being sponsored by the Committee of 1,000 will be open to anyone interested in the strict enforcement of

Thirty-two organizations will send delegates to the conference and E. L. G. Hohenthal of this town will be one of these delegates. Mr. Hohenthal will go to Washington on February 25 and will remain through the convention. Among the speakers at the banquet will be Dr. John A. Lapp, chairman of the Catholic Social Service commission, Bishop William F. Anderson, Dr. Jones, Bishop Freeman and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

GETS SPIRIT MESSAGE FROM FRANCES SMITH

Springfield Spiritualist Says Killed Herself.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 16 .- A 'spirit message' said that Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college freshman and New York heiress, committed suicide, according to information given to Northampton police today by Mrs. Georgiana Hillman, a local Spiri-

Mrs. Hillman told the officers the spirit of Miss Smith appeared to her during the night and told her that she had committed suicide. The Spiritualist also maintained that the Smith college girl narrated to her details of her death. Mrs. Hillman refused to divulge the particulars to the police

officials saying: father of Miss Smith what was re vealed to me by the daughter's

Northampton police officials, notifled St. John Smith, father of the Joe's girl, of the message "from his

PLANS ATLANTIC HOP

Raleign, N. C., Feb. 16-Captain Ted Burke, veteran New York avia-Atlantic flight from Paris to New York this summer, it was learned

Burke stated that he already had the financial backing of Sheldon Clark, Jr., "hief engineer of the Sinclair Oil Company.

MERCHANT DIES

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 16 .- Ab raham H./Brook, for many years a prominent clothing merchant here, lied in Miami, Fla., during the night, according to word received here today. Mr. Brock had been sent to Miami recently by his physician to recuperate after an illness. He leaves his wife and a son, Harry. He was 57.

FIVE-LANGUAGE PAPER.

Paris .- Harlequin, a new Parisian modernist publication, made its initial bow recently. It was printed in five languages; a German lament on the passing of the tango, an Italian article on gastronomy, and an English article on the new Holland tube connecting New York 'Babel" paper was printed in

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 16 .-Captain Malcolm Campbell of London, England, narrowly escaped serious injuries while driving his Napier-Bluebird speed car on a trial run on the beach here today. The great car struck a bump in the sand while going 170 miles an hour and took a long jump, which some observers estimated at 100 feet. The pan of the car, which has

The car was returned to the pan will be repaired at once.

FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Washington, Feb. 16 .- One man responsibility and federal assumption of the entire cost have been decided upon as the two cardinal principles of a Mississippi river flood control bill which the House flood control committee will recommend to Congress, it was disclosed today.

After deliberations and hearings Coolidge's proposal to assess 20 wreck. per cent of the cost upon states and local levee districts.

POULSON GUILTY

Newark, N. J., Feb. 16 .- Marna S. Poulson, state superintendent of

of all English monarcha.

TONIGHT

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING AT THE

RAINBOW

Saturday Night MODERN DANCING Walter Lynch's Alhambra Orchestra.

VALENTINE WHIST **Tomorrow Night**

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL

GOOD WILL CLUB 6 Prizes, Refreshments, Dancing

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Emma B. Hagenow of Church street, sister of Miss Hattie Strickland of the Town Clerk's office, is seriously ill in the Hartford hospital with a complication of heart and kidney trouble. She has been in a state of coma for several

Mrs. William Aspinwall of Cedar street left this morning for New York, where she will spend the balance of the week with her brother's family.

A number of local Grangers went to Scantic yesterday for the session Missing Heiress Told Her She of East Central Pomona Grange. The East Windsor Grange who entertained put on a fine roast pork

> Friends in town have received cards from Miss Olive Chapman, who is spending some time at Laredo, Texas. Miss Chapman spoke of transplanting larkspur and other plants, and seems to be enjoying her stay in the Southwest.

> A son, James Edward, was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan of 132 Cooper street.

The young people of the Good Will club, the Parent-Teacher Association in the Fifth District will give a Valentine whist tomorrow evening at the City View Dance hall. There will be six prizes given "I won't tell anyone but the the winners, refreshments served and dancing and sociability for the remainder of the evening. committee in charge includes Burten Hagenow, Miss Emma McConville and Miss Rose Craig.

> Members of the Get Together club of Cheney Brothers with their wives and friends will observe Ladies' Night this evening in Cheney hall. A roast turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by entertainment and dancing.

> Companies No. 3 and 4 of the South Manchester Fire department were called out a 7.40 last evening to a fire in a six car garage at 164 Oak street owned by Rosario Squatrtito. Two trucks were damaged and the building was somewhat damaged.

FUNERAL OF ALEXANDER TROTTER.

The funeral of Alexander Trotter was held at his late home, 100 East Center street, this afternoon at 2:30. It was largely attended by prominent Manchester people. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church and Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregation church officiated. Burial was in the East

DYE CO. MERGER

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Formation of an international chemical cartel, with German and American and New Jersey. The rest of the dye interests as leaders of the movement, was predicted today by Trade Commissioner at Berlin.

He told executives of the American Chemical Industry, meeting here, that the German dye trust had negotiated three commercial agreements with American interests and was preparing further cooperative compacts in an apparent effort to offset cut throat competition between the two countries.

SLAIN WOMAN FOUND

Detroit, Feb. 16.-The body of a well-dressed woman, apparently slain and thrown out of an auto. about a three-inch clearance was was found today by Deputy Sheriff George Springer near Phoenix Park at the Five-Mile road near Plynouth. There was nothing on her garage where the damage to the person which would aid in identifi-

The victim had been shot in the head and in the abdomen. Either wound would have caused death, an examination revealed,

TOBACCONIST KILLED

Reidsville, N. C., Feb. 16 .- Zera W. Gwynn, 45, for many years a prominent tobacconist of Danville, Va., was killed and Temesumi Kokobu, councilor of the Bureau of Monopolies of the Japanese governsince November 7, the committee ment, was seriously injured today prisoners. He removed the lock has definitely rejected President as a result of an automobile

FOX CASE APPEALED

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 .- The legfornia Supreme Court from the conviction which resulted in his sentence to be hanged on April 27 before he returns to Washington.

With's

Quaker Home Range Black \$129.50

Year to Pay" at these lower prices.

Enamel \$195.00 "A Year to Pay"

The largest size coal range in the Quaker line. A really remarkable bargain at these prices. There are hundreds of these ranges now in use in Manchester and we have yet to receive a single complaint. Stock is not large and there will be no more at these prices.

Quaker Social Range

\$129.50 "A Year to Pay"

In gray enamel only. Regular list price is \$160. Here is your opportunity to get a beautiful enamel range at the price of the black. Only one range left to sell at this price.



SATURDAY THE LAST DAY OF SALE

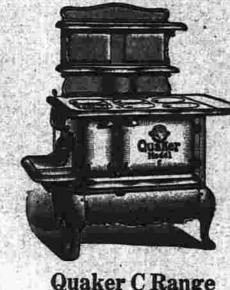
We still have a few Quaker Ranges and Gas Stoves left which have been marked very low for quick clearance. "A

Clearance Sale

Quaker Royal Combination Range

The Large Size Black \$175 Enamel\$235

This range has four covers for cooking over coal section of cooking top and five cooking burners in gas section. There are two ovens for baking with gas and one for baking with coal, all of them larger than the usual ovens found in combination ranges. Quaker Ranges are perfect bakers and perfect cookers and require much less fuel than the ordinary range. List price on the Quaker Royal Black Range is \$220. On the Enamel \$295. While our present stock alsts you can buy the Black range for \$175, and the Enamel range



Quaker C Range

\$94.50

"A Year to Pay"

In black only. The regular list price is \$120. Comes with double mantel shelf as shown. Full 20 inch oven. A wonderful heater and a perfect baker. Present stock only closing at \$94.50.

Second Hand Ranges

"A Year to Pay"

We have several second hand ranges that have been put in first class condition which we are closing out at a very low price. Come in and look them over, you may find just what you want for very little

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., INC.

Corner Main and School Streets,

DEFENSE MAY WIN. Indianapolis, Feb. 16 .- With defense victory in sight at noon today in the bribery conspiracy trial of Governor Ed Jackson in Marion Criminal Court, when the court indicated he might take the case its case in its battle to prevent an Prosecutor William H. Remy in 1,521 accidents. was put on the witness stand to alleged conspiracy to bribe former and 123 were injured.

Governor Warren T. McCray in 1923 before the Indianapolis Times published a purported account of the alleged incident in July 1927. The state then formally asked permission to reopen its case which had been closed at 9:11 a. m. Prior to this Judge McCabe had indicated he would take the case from the

NO ATTEMPT TODAY

jury.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Feb. 16 .-Charles A. Levine and his pilot, Wilmer Stultz, will not be able to hop off in their attempt to break the world's record for custained flight until the monoplane Columbia, in which Levine flew as passenger to Germany, has had a test

flight. The Columbia was damaged few days ago while Stultz was attempting to take of from Roosevelt Field. The field is still so soft and muddy that it will be impossible to get the plane off the ground. Stultz says two days of freezing weather are needed to harden the

FORMING HOOVER CLUB

Gary, Ind., Fab. 16 .- A Hooveror- President organization was in ocess of formation here today following a preliminary meeting of Northern Indiana Republican leaders at East Chicago last night. The purpose of the meeting was to draw up plans for crystallizing sentiment behind the secretary of commerce for the Republican nomination for president. It was agreed that, under pres-

ent conditions, Hoover should not

he entered in the state primary

against Senator Jim Watson, but

that pledge votes be lined up for Hoover to be used when and il Watson's favorite son delegation .s released from his support.

MISS MOWELL INNOCENT

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 16.— Miss Sarah Mowell, 20-year-old Ridgewood, N. J., bank clerk, accused of having written "poison pen" letters to Mrs. Emma Von The auto in which Gwynn and was found innocent of the charges Kokobu were riding collided with against her by a jury which delib-Moschzisker, society matron, today erated 2 hours and 12, minutes.

REED'S CAMPAIGN

Washington, Feb. 16.-Senator

ACCIDENTS IN STATE DURING LAST MONTH

for \$235. "A Year to Pay."

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16 .- Thiry-eight persons were killed and 556 injured in motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut in January, tis. according to the state motor vehifrom the jury, the state reopened cle department's monthly report issued here today. January 1927 saw instructed verdict of "not guilty." | 18 persons killed and 472 injured

Ten children were killed in the testify that he knew nothing of the auto accidents of the last month Accident totals by cities in Janu-

ary were as follows: Hartford 233, New Haven 201 Bridgeport 192, Waterbury 89, Stamford 56, New Britain 49, Greenwich 43, Meriden 35, New 29, Middletown 20, Danbury 16, Willimantic 14, Manchester 12, Naugatuck 11, Putnam 7, Winsted

The motor vehicle department reports also a surprising gain in auto registrations in the month January 1928 having had 203,838 as against 166,094 for January

WOMAN, 60; WEDS MAN OF 27.

New York, Feb. 16.-Local friends of Miss Martha C. Codman, of Washington, D. C., were astounded to learn today that the wealthy 60-year-old art patron, philanthropist and music lover has ably do. become the bride of Maxim Karolik, handsome 27-year-old tenor who formerly sang with the Petro-

grad Opera company.

lawyer, revealed today that the couple were married on Feb. 2, on the Cote D'Azur. The bride's fortune is reputed to exceed \$25,000,000. She sponsored Karolik at entertainments in

her Newport, R. I., villa last sum-

mer after introducing the tenor in

concerts at her home in Washing-

ton. Each went abroad last fall. RECEIPTS FALL OFF.

Washington, Feb. 16.-With federal income tax collections in March estimated at ten per cent. less than last year, a deficit is threatened in 1929 if the \$290,-000,000 House tax reduction bill is approved by the Senate, Treasury Department officials announced

treasury had anticipated 'The larger collections this March than in 1927.

LIGHT TRUCKING AND **EXPRESS SERVICE**

Daily Trips Between Manches-ter and Hartford

Packages Called For and Delivered J. E. WARFIELD

SOCIETY DANCER DIES

Boston, Feb. 16-Miss Berthe De Bourtales Braggiotti, prominent society dancer, died early today following an operation for appendici-Miss Francesca Braggiotti, who

often danced with Berthe, and who

hurried from Hollywood, Calif., and Miss Gloria Braggiotti, another sister Maria, were at the bedside, as was the father, Isadore Braggiotti. She was born in Italy. SUSPECTED OF TREASON

Bucharest, Feb. 16-General Rakovica was arrested today as he returned from Paris. He was charged with carrying a manifesto from London 34, Norwalk 30, Norwich former Crown Prince Carol of

Rumania. The officer will be tried for high treason. Immediately after his arrest, the Peasants Party, strong

protest against it.

NEW HAVEN BUS LINES

Hartford, Conn., Feb., 16,-A motor bus line is projected for the aristocratic Prospect street region in New Haven, and two companies arc seeking the franchise. A route starting at Temple and Chapel streets and going through College

and Prospect streets to the Hamden town line, is projected.
The Public Utilities Commission tomorrow morning at 10:30, will hear the applicants for the franchise. They are the Orange Street Bus Lines, Inc., and the Connecticut Company, A difference in fares is indicated by the applicants and this may play a part in the award

of the franchise.

Don't miss it-St. Mary's 32nd Annual Mask ball, Cheney Hall, Tuesday evening, February 21 .--

supporters of Prince Carol, filed a Herald Advs. Bring Results

Stops That Tough Hang-On Cough That Racks Your Whole Body

For ordinary coughs any simplement, health destroying cough is sweet sugary cough syrup will prob- pushing towards the grave, get a But when you want to throw out first dose takes right hold of your system one of those obsti- soothes the raw sore membrane.

John R. Lazenby, a New York of torment then you've just got to cough into submission. have a REAL cough medicine. Then you must ask your druggist calls Bronchuline Emulsion. He was for a bottle of Bronchuline Emul- all worn out and ready to give up sion for the harder and tougher and when a friend brought him the tighter they come the more joy good news about Bronchuline.

Bronchuline gets in knocking them

bottle today and notice how the nate, old timers, that simply won't Often three or four doses bring be conquered, but lingers on and blessed relief and half a bottle on causing sleepless nights and days forces the most stubborn, die-hard "A bottle of magic" one old man

Don't let a cough hang on-it's dangerous company-Get rid of it Bronchuline isn't a cheap cough quick. Ask Magnell Drug Co., South conqueror, mind you, for first raters | Manchester, or any up to the times are never cheap. But if you are one druggist for a bottle of Bronchuline of the unlucky ones that a persist- Emulsion.—Advt.

Pharmacist Offers Prescription for Joint Agony and Rheumatic Pain

At Trifling Cost 12 Days' Trial Free

It was a studious pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and twingy inflamed joints. ings and twingy inflamed joints. And it was this same man who on, you may expect gratifying reasserted that a remedy should be

tortured joints are usually caused by rheumatic trouble and Joint-Ease heing a penetrating, pain subduing emollient when rubbed thoroughly

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THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1928

A DIFFERENT WAY We find considerable to think about in that Father and Son banguet at the South Methodist church

on Tuesday evening, That there was anyone who attended must have been aware; the identification of that something was another mat-

We have about come to the conclusion that the very conspicuous point of difference between this affair and so very many other social functions carried out under church auspices was that the Father and Son banquet had the benefit of a high degree of enterprise and energy on the part of its promoters, while the ordinary "churchy" social affair lacks the exhibition of either of these qualities to any marked ex-

When a fire company or a Chamber of Commerce or a Kiwanis or Rotary club plans a blowout a group of members take off their coats and go to work. They put vim and enthusiasm and time into it. If things But the people of this state would than one mere unsupported rumor born in Canada to pass and repass don't go right somebody gets mad dislike to pay for a structure plan- to convince us that Mac has any idea Huddleston. Alabama: To direct and cusses. A lot of steam is blown ned on such a scale that the state's of putting up the entrance fee. It the Department of Commerce to off, but a lot more goes through the cylinders and the load is moved. Red blood and ginger are essential ingredients and a willingness to hump yourself and get tired on the

It is very seldom, for some reason or other, that a church social function gets this kind of a pushover. There is too much formalism and too much letting down and too much all around futility, along with the deference and the politeness, And too much skinning out of things

and leaving them to somebody else, Obviously the Men's Friendly Society of the South Methodist church has acquired, or has developed from latent internal powers, a very pronounced degree of sturdy efficiency, It took vision and staming and a lot of hard work to put that banquet

And we take it that a church society that can make a whale of a success of a show like that is in a fair way to achieve success in other and more permanent and perhaps more important matters.

NO ARMADA Quite evidently there slightest chance that the Wilbur Armada will ever be built. Representative Tilson of this state, Republican House leader, tempering museum that weighs 226 pounds, into close harmony while slapping his words to the conventional proprieties and speaking mildly but
lucidly, has let it be known that
neither he nor Speaker Longworth
nor Chairman Madden of the appronor Chairman Madden of the appro- Uganda jungles. He was going about the oysters for waiting customers. printions committee can be reckenbis/business in life peaceably, doing
ed on as an aider and abettor of the
hor harm. He was a creature of inbillion dollar project of the warbillion dol "reasonable" increass in the num-

ly normal navy policy,

While Wilbur's imperialistic navy scheme received the nominal support of President Coolidge, there are probably not six people in the country who have the faintest nocountry who have the faintest no-tion that the President ever had any expectation that the ships shooting him doesn't strike us as rooms. They talk of the "grand would really be built. The President's position, almost beyond ques- man type of person. tion, was that of an entirely pacific person who figures that he is better equipped for an argument with a recalcitrant neighbor if there is a double barreled shotgun standing | Dry Democrats are said to be urg-

there is a lot of whilful and excitable. It when he said that he had had plensing the small, willful and excitable. It when he said that he had had plensing to the unit of the cold and sit about until bed time, sipsing at their wine—even as in the would be a perilous thing to put ty-plus of trying to get Democratic little "pubs" of Europe.

States arsenal at San Antonio. States arsenal at San Antonio aither the navy shotgun or a signed nominations for the Presidency,

order for one within reach of their hands. Better forego the possible advantage thereof in the discussion

with the neighbor. Two courses would seem to be open to the Navy Department. Either to make a new request for really necessary ships for Navy balancing and perhaps get them, or to keep talking about an Armada and get nary ship at all.

OFFICE BUILDING

One wonders what yardstick the state of Connecticut is to use in planning a state office building on the basis of the requirements of fif-Central Station and at all ties, in the number of offices, the number of employes, the amount of Client of International News Ser- money to be raised and spent on state government, in a correspond ing ratio to the increase in the last fifteen years? If so we shall require a rather majestic pile.

But is there warrant for believing that the state's business will increase in bulk as much in the next fifteen years as it has in the last fifteen? Or in the next fifty as it has in the last fifteen?

One of the very serious troubles in this country is an assumptionthat the country and its business with the Smith boy hanging around. must necessarily continue to grow as it has grown in the last quarter hook, we have expressed the consomething very distinctive about it of a century. It is just the same as- viction that it, was by no means sumption as the one that a boy who certain that Smith would either be grows from five feet two at the age or try to be the Democratic candiof fifteen to the manly figure of six date. This has been, apparently, our feet, at twenty, has an equally good own exclusive hunch and we have chance of growing to six feet ten been inclined to nurse it, so as to inches in the next five years. As a be able to chortle mildly when— to write to his or her congressman matter of fact there is very little and if-Governor Al astounds his or congresswoman, but that many likelihood that he will do any such party by declining to lay off the don't know just what to write thing, or that he will improve his Presidency game for four years, about, here are a few suggestionssix-foot stature appreciably in all some time before the Houston convention. But if McAdoo comes leping the rest of his years.

So far as America goes, she is into the arena on his ancient nag emerging from adolescence. She is Dry Bones, we are going to renege becoming grown up. Her hest years on our forecast—at least that part are ahead of her and she may be ex- of it about Smith's not trying to get a prominent mountain or peak after pected to "fill out," but it would be the nomination. foolish to buy her clothes several The surest way on earth to make sizes too long for her in expectation the Smithites, including Smith, fight the practice of naturopathy in the

that she will "grow to them." It is to be expected that the pro- weapons, is for William G. to show posed Connecticut office building the tip of his nose among the Houswill be fine and stately and ample. ton entries. But we need a lot more mit the Indians of the Six Nations business will rattle round in it takes more than four years for a when and if some day we get rid of thin man like him to get over such turned at the second, third and some of its superfluities of which a mauling as he took in New York. there are plenty.

ELEPHANTS George Eastman, famous Rochester camera manufacturer, is reported as having shot an elephant with tusks that weighed sixty-four pounds and a rare white rhinoceros in Uganda, Africa.

Mr. Eastman is more than seven-

ty years old and we have the great-

est respect for the courage of a man of his age who, after a sedentary life, has the nerve and the stamina to go big game hunting in the Ugan- ferent from boredom in Kansas da elephant country; and for the City, Duluth or Gopher Prairie. It self-control that made it possible For once the Manhattanite is "fed for him to bag both a tusker and a up," it takes unusual measures to rhino. But we wonder, nevertheless, get him out of it. camera into an instrument which sides to create something "new"some other hunters find much more the jaded may be roused from their sporting than the rifle should pre- inertia and the faltering ones may fer to kill an elephant to catching be saved. a snapshot of him. If Mr. Eastman's elephant had been a phenomenal tvory bearer, a museum piece, so at "being different" reach through to speak, we might understand a many currents of the city's life. desire to capture the creature for Thus a chain of bootblack stands the sake of exhibiting its tusks. But after all a 64 pound tusk isn't so much; there is already one in a blacks." Who burst unexpectedly

admirals and the Navy secretary. A intelligence than some human beings, though not, of course, in Mr. ning to appear in a dosen sections ber of cruisers is likely to be favor- Eastman's class. But Mr. Eastman of the city. They are all located ed by the House, according to Mr. would hardly think of shooting to in basements and selected for their Tilson, with the appropriations death an inferior human being, even various degrees of roughness. Sawmade from time to time as neces- if there were no law against it, unsary. Which is another and polite less in self-protection or for the dim and the tables are less, rough public good.

An elephant is a personality. He half light on long board benches. An elephant is a personality, He half light on long board benches. try to anything more than a perfect- is very big and eats a lot, but there A few rough-looking characters are is a great deal of room in central Africa and a great deal of his kind

of food. He is not an economic liability. For the hunter who has the rough neighborhoods, and outstep nerve to go after him armed with being quite up to the George East- saventure" and the young women coo something about "How quaint!"

But perhaps it was an accident.

against the doorjamb alongside ing William G. McAdoo to take over terned after similar resorts in him. His idea of a great blue-print the job of opponent of Governor Al the foreign quarters of Manhattan, navy is that it would provide good Smith for the Democratic Presiden- where the wine cellars are gathsammunition for a further discus-sion of the problem of naval dis-armament. Which might be very urging McAdoo to go in and lick the stove in "ye olden days." But the shotgun may become a wet Smith boy. But Mr. McAdoo is send their children down for a survey work, England was faced demijohn of wine and here can be demijohn of wine and here can be found the modern variations on that comed Plymouth colonists.

there is a lot of willful and excitable yielding to the urge—which, if true, there is a lot of willful and excitable yielding to the urge—which, if true, grand old custom of "rushing the later and later

- ABOUT FACTS CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(67) Dairying in Connecticut. Dairying in Connecticut has become a specialized business of. great importance. At least three-fourths of the farmers of the state rely on dairy products for a part or all of their annual revenue. The increased use of milk and cream, the nearness to large cities and the dense population of this area are responsi-

ble for the importance of the dairying industry. Connecticut stood seventh in a recent year among all states in the average number of gallons of milk per cow for the twelve months. The average was 598 gallons, which is well over the 440 gallon average for the United States. Massachusetts and Rhode Island each had a higher average than Connecticut. There are between 100,000 and 115,000 cows being milked

annually on Connecticut farms. About 10,500 cows are brought into the state yearly to make replacements in dairy herds. Connecticut has over 8,000 pure-bred cows. Litchfield county leads all other Connecticut counties in

amount and value of dairy products. Latest available statistics on dairying place the number of cattle in the state at 147,000, having an estimated value of \$12,-173,000. The milk produced by 109,834 cows totaled 65,631,-205 gallons. Bufter made on farms amounted to 1,493,911 pounds; butterfat sold, 376,816 pounds; cream sold, 186,744 gallons; whole milk sold, 48,627,029 gallons; value of dairy products \$16,910,488.

Cattle in the state in 1900 were valued at \$5,944,265. Dairy produce that year was valued at \$7,090,188. Tomorrow-Polishes; Glass Cutting; Garters.

Several times, all on our own

children from its clutches.

Boredom in New York is no dif-

Hence the frantic attempts on all

as though this were possible—that

The ramifications of these efforts

"vat rooms" of Europe are begin-

dust is on the floor, and all about

thrown in for atmosphere. A typ-

ical continental par-man draws the

various sized orders from the kegs,

young women in evening dress and

or "Isn't it just too thrilling!" The

bartender winks an eye at his cro-

nies and rings up another few

These places are

Limousines drive up to these

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 16 .- On the theory that everyone really wants In the House

Hudspeth, Texas: To construct a \$30,000 fence along a section of the Texas-Mexican border. Englebright, California: To name

Raker. Zihlman, Maryland: To regulate

tooth and nail and with all the 1924 District of Columbia. Wurzbach, Texas: To make the tariff on onions three cents a pound. MacGregor, New York: To per-

> fourth censuses. Oldfield, Arkansas: To spend \$1,000,000 a year for three years for flood control on the White

Oldfield, Arkansas: To spent \$1, 000,000 a year for three years for flood control on the Black river.

Sheppard, Texas: To promote scan culture in southwestern Unit-Ashurst, Arizona: To pave In-

ernational street at Nogales, build-

ing sewers and installing "an ornamental lighting system" for \$60, Ransdell, Lousianat To change the name of Saint Vincent's Orphan Asylum (in Washington) to Saint

Vincent's Home and School. Edge, New Jersey: To provide \$200 fine and up to a year in the hoosegow for anyone stealing an automobile in the Canal Zone. Capper, Kansas: To name the first Thursday of each October as

national Agricultural Day. Passed By the House To regulate the appointment and duties of the superintendent of the Antietam battle field. To provide for markers for the

battle fields of Eastport and luka. To amend the Hawaiian organic act so that women may be jurors

they so desire,

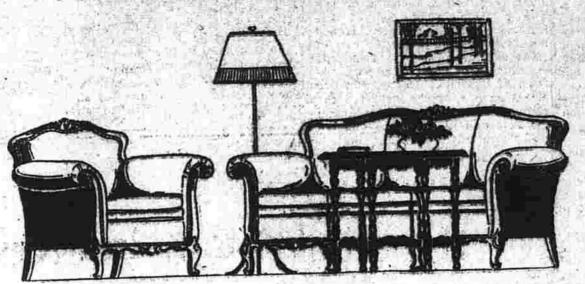
Passed By the Senate
To authorize and empower the ecretary of the interior "to grant permission to Fannie M, Hollingsworth to divert, through a one-inch pipe, for use for domestic purposes

and fire protection on the property hereinafter described, water in a spring from a westerly direction yards, the said spring being the only one within such distance of the house on the said property, which is described as follows: Let 4 of section 15 in township 83 north of range 18 west of the Montana principal meridian, in Flathead county, state of Montana, containing approximately eleven acres, according to the government survey thereof, subject to such conditions as the secretary of the interior may prescribe and subject further to the right of said secretary to terminate any permit granted hereunder when in his judgment the particular water shall be needed by the government in the administration and protection

Glacier National Park." Introducing bills for federal nagasine and book censorship method of getting in right with the reformers back home, Congressman Wilson of Mississippi had one such: now comes Tillman of Arkansas with another. Both bills are too drastic to get any where for quite a while yet.

Famous 100th Grand Rapids Market SAMPLES

Going Fast!



S is usually the case, the Grand Rapids upholstered Samples which we obtain every six months are going fast. This season the samples are being selected even faster than usual, due to the fact that the pieces are of un-

usual interest. First-truy were made for the 100th Grand Rapids Market, a history making event in itself. Secondly—the workmanship 2 Piece Suite comprising a sofa and davenport, is

of a new graceful design with thin arms and comfortable back. A taupe frise is used all over the pieces with a figured frise for the seat cushions and two davenport pillows. The legs are turned and fluted with a wood base showing in front. Regular \$498.00

3 Piece Suite consisting of davenport, club chair and wing chair is covered all over in taupe mohair, piped in mohair with reverse side of seats in a moquette frise, making a beautiful color scheme. The feet are in the form of flattened balls.

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superiority in commercial aviation and probably will not for the next two or three years. By that time, however, England to that of her merchantile marino. matter of material than the strucmately four hundred and fifty it will consist of the most exter- ture of any strahip that has been

dream of British aeronautical en- met the danger of conflagration. thusiasts, but a reality toward The airships which are now being which England has been constantly built will be equi. ed, not with peworking for more than two years, trol, but with heavy oil engines. British airmen and women have made numerous flights throughout the continents of Europe, Australia is developing and we propose to and Africa, gathering data on the carry out accounte home ' lais this

land has experienced in attempting Empire. to open commercial air routes, said. The main terminus of these airthat their greatest trouble was in ship routes will be London. From trying to persuade foreign count the capital these flying ships will tries to allow British planes to fly branch out on four different routes. over their territory. This was espo- The longest one will be from Loncially the case on the London-Aus- doon to Australia via Capetown

rial Airways to inaugurate a regu- and Karachi, India, lar service between London and Australia this year, but it has been postponed owing to foreign opposi-

Thus, after having spent enormous sums of money and risked the lives of her foremost airmen on aur ey work, England was faced with the possibility of not being

But before England proceeded to gers were looked into, and according to Sir Samuel reare:

many of the weaknesses and surmounted many of the difficulties that occasioned the failures in tha

sive chain of regular air services built in the past. As to the weather, ever seen, and will extend to every part of the Britich Empire.

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tralia route, where Persia and Tur- Only two stops will be made on this key repeatedly refused to permit trip which it is proposed to do within 11 days. The next an dmost important, will be non-stop to Ottawa, This route had been thoroughly Canada. The third is to the West Indians. It is proposed to have another completed for the Imperior other route to Australia, via Cairo and Karachi, India.

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAY

An adjustment in the mail service between Hebron Center and Colchester recently made is an improvement in that the morning mail is now carried straight lying there through the day and being taken on with the afternoon mail as formerly. Beginning with March 1, or possibly sooner, C. B. Jones, mail carrier from Hebron Center, will take the mail through to Colchester instead of leaving it at Amston as a distributing center. It is thought that this plan will work out to the advantage of all in the quicker distribution and re-

ceiving of mail matter. Several members of the Standby Club have been spending a few days at their club house near the Marlborough line. Among those present were Joseph and John Danforth of East Orange, N. J., A. Wightman, Daniel Morrell, E. L. Zacher and son of Hartford.

The Rev T. D. Martin was present at the meeting of the New London Archdeaconry on Tuesday, in New London.

Lincoln's Day was not observed as a holiday in the schools of the town. Most of the teachers, however, planned the day's program with some reference to the life of the ex-president.

A revision in the list of borrowers from the Hebron library, or those who have taken books or magazines from the library, for the past year, brings the number to 342. This includes 28 new names added to the list through the year 1927. As each borrower represents others usually from one to three in a family it may be seen that a very good proportion of the people of the town are availing themselves of the privileges of the library. There are less than 1000 inhabitants of the town, part of these, of course, being children too young to read and part of them being foreigners unable to read the language. The plan for distributing books through the schools is working well and helps to overcome the difficulties in the way of the children of the remote parts of the town gaining access to the reading matter. Books are carried to the schools in boxes by the supervisor or his assistant and are changed about from school to school in turn: The children are eager for the books and are guided in their reading by an approved list made out by the state board of education.

The names of Charles Garbich and Isadore Anshel, students from this town, appear on the senior four the town, appear on the senior four this town. honor list Charles Garbich is eighth in order of excellence, at 88.77 per cent, while Isadore Anshel is 20th

Mrs. Anshel Hopper and son Howard of Ivoryton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith and son of Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith and son of Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segar and

children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jacobs in Manchester on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wightman and son Richard of Stafford Springs

were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone. Joseph Ruschmann is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Edward W. Raymond is representing the American Agriculturist. his headquarters being at Woodstock. Mrs. Raymond and two children are at present spending some time at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson W. Dean in Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton of Guilford were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Stratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Griffin.

Mrs. Sherwood Griffin and three children are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. Jesse Keeney in Manchester. Mrs. Keeney is recovering from a recent illness. Her mother, Mrs. Giles Olin, who assisted in her daughter's care was called back home on account of Mr. Olin's being laid up with an attack of rheu-

BOLTON

The local fire warden, A. E. Maneggia, received the following notice from the State of Connecticut stating that there is so much dead grass and other inflamable material on the ground that unless we have plenty of snow between now and spring we will have a very bad fire season and they suggest therefore that the farmers be advised that all those wishing to burn brush to do so now while conditions are still safe, since no permits will be issued during April.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the Basement Thursday afternoon. A comfortable will be tied, and a hash supper served.

Schools in town observed Valentine's day, with a box, filled with valentines for their school friends. Ernest Strong of Hartford spent

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Mrs. Herbert Walker has returned to her home after spending a

week at J. W. Sumners. The following officers were installed at the Grange, Friday night. by Deputy Harold Hanson and helpers: Master, David Toomey; Overthrough from Colchester instead of seer, Thomas Daly; Steward, Joseph Mack; Asst. Steward, Myron Lee; Lady Asst., Edith Maxwell; Lecturer. Viva Massey; Secretary, Adelia Loomis; Chaplain, Annie Alvord; Treasurer, Olive Toomey; Ceres, Katherine Daly; Flora, Elsie Deer; Pomona, Gertrude Anderson; Gate Keeper, Oscar Anderson.

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vocal seles by Rev. Truman H. by a sister from Vernon Grange, Woodward, after which games were a monologue by Mrs. Reig of Manenjoyed by all, it being St. Valentines night. The refreshments consisted of heart-shaped cookies of
different kinds and candy, with

The next regular meeting of

No. 3, held its regular meeting with will be an afternoon and evening East Windsor Grange on Wedness meeting with dinner at night and day, February 15. The morning Miss Dorothy Butler will be the session was opened at 10:30 o'clock speaker. Her subject will be "A when a class of candidates were initiated in the fifth degree, after Strickland of Goodwill Grange prewhich a boundiful dinner was serv- sented the Traveling Gavel to East ed by members of East Windsor Central Pomona Grange. Grange. At two o'clock the afternoon session opened and after re- ning to serve a formal dinner to ceiving the new annual word the their members on next Monday meeting was placed in the hands of evening at the parsonage, Febru-Wapping Grange held its second Mrs. Caroline M. Bidwell, who furn-gular meeting at the Center Ished the program. There was the held their meeting at the home of regular meeting at the Center shed the program. There was the School Hall, on Tuesday evening address of welcome by the Worthy Mrs. Harold M. Newberry on Wednot withstanding the very rainy Master of East Windsor Grange nesday afternoon, February 15 evening. There were twenty-five with a response by the Worthy There was a reading from the book members present and a fine time Overseer of Pomona Grange Wil- "Melodies and Memorles" an autowas enjoyed by those who made the liam E. Hill of Manchester Grange. biography of Nellie Melba. effort to get there. There was a Then followed a vocal duet by sisshort program including a reading ters of East Windsor Grange, and

the week-end with his parents. Mr. by Miss Mabel L. Wetherell, "The a paper by Mrs. Bemont of Enfield and Mrs. Frank Strong. Story of St. Valeutine" and two Grange, and an instrumental solo

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Program for Thursday.

6:25-Summary of program and news bulletins

6:30-Dinner concert, Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, Director. Half hour with Johann Strauss. Overture to "Die Fliedermaus" Sein Umschlungen Millionen. Voices of Spring. Blue Danube.

7:00-Ayers Soda Boys.

Ten of the latest dance tunes will be played by the Ayers Soda Boys in the dinner dance program through WTIC of the Travelers tonight. The program

"Golden Gate," a dance song with a catchy tune. A new oriental number, with a dreamy oriental strain, is "Moon of Japan." "Sugar Foot Strut" is one of those "darkey's delights" that is a sure cure for the gout. Among others listed there is the latest love song, "Without You, Sweeheart." Golden Gate.

Moon of Japan. Mary Ann. Sugar Foot Strut. Oh! Look at That Baby. I Just Roll Along Having My Ups.

and Downs. Dream Hours. Some Day You'll Know. Momsy.

tion.

Without You Sweetheart. 7:30-Coward Comfort from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00-Dodge Brothers program from N. B. C. Studios.

will open with the playing of 10:-Medical talk under the aus-Howard Hutchinson, M. D. 0:10-Club Worthy Hills Dance

orchestra. 10:40-Johnny Johnson and Statler Pennsylvanians. 1:10-Correct time, news and based. weather.

WALKER REFUSES JOB

New York, Feb. 16 .- Mayor Walker has refused a \$150,000 a year job as president of a theatrical chain, the Stanley Company of America, it was admitted today by close friends of his.

Strong pressure was brought upon him to accept the post at the instigation of Irving Rossheim, then treasurer of the organization. After the mayor had declined "with re-8:30—Capitol theater presenta-luctance," Rossheim himself was chosen.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, February 16. All American music and talent will be featured in the Maxwell hour to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The soloists will be Helen Clark, mezzo-Elliott Shaw, baritone, and soprano; Elliott Shaw, bartone Willard Robison, Negro tenor. They will be supported by Nathaniel Shill kret's orchestra. Another group of will be heard in the Dodge presenta-tion through WEAF and the Red net-work at 8 o'clock. Elliott Shaw will also be included in this group along with Frank Black, Andy Sanella, Earl Oliver, Joe Green and Lou Raderman. the past and present will feature this Friml, Bohemian player-composer, will be played in the Ampico hour of mu-sic to be radiated by W.Z. and the Blue network at 8. This broadcast tenor, and Frank Black's orchestra.
Programs out-of-the-ordinary are the Brickner-Darrow debate through WHK at 8:15; a North Pole bridge game with the Eskimos through WEAF and the Red network at 9 o'clock; the dinner of Kings County Grand Juror's Association with talks by United States Senator Copeland, Mayor Walker, Senator Baums and Rear Admiral Plunkett through WNYC at 9:30 and the anniversary of the burning of "Philip Active Wars are the Brickner Darrow debate through WNYC at 9:30 and the anniversary of the burning of "Philip Active Wars are the 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dramatic soprano; orchestra. 10:20—Dual trio; movies. 10:20—Organist; dance orghestra. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra, organist. 7:45-Two planos, soprano. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

0:00—U. S. Naval Academy band. 302.8—WGR, BUFFAL0—990. 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30—Science service talk. 8:00—WEAF Dodge presentation. 8:30—Contraito, violinist. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 7:00-Bullalo theater program. 9:00—Rainbow revelers. 0:00—Niagara Falls band.

:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30—Orchestra; foot peppers. 7:30—Adventures; carollers, 8:30—Theater presentations. 0:15—Two orchestras to 42:00. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 8:00-"A Garden of Music." 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

0:01-Minnick's harmony four. 11:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:20-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:35-Kalis' dance orchestre. 245.8—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220. 8:00-Dance orchestra. 8:30-Artists program. 01-Dance orchestra. 351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

11:30—WEAF Smith Blotters; opera.
11:30—Studio program.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:15—Darrow-Brickner debate,
10:00—Decimo male quartet.
11:00—Williams' musicmakers. 11:00—Williams musicmakers.

225.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

7:15—Musical program, pianist.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
4:00.7—CNRM, MONTREAL—730.
8:00—Chatesu Laurier orchestra.
8:30—Musical programs; talk.
9:30—Oriental hour; organist.
10:30—Light opera; orchestra.

309.1—WASC, NEW YORK—970. 00—Orchestra; contralto; artista

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation. 9:00-Willard Cavaliers, 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:30—Soprano, tenor, orchestras.
7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Cotton Tickers orchestra.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
6:30—Bond trio; Ayers boys.
7:30—WEAF Comfort orchestra.
8:00—WEAF Dodge presentation.

8:30—Theater program; health talk. 10:10—Two dance orchestras. 422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710. 7:30—Hale Byers orchestra. 8:00-Educational talk; planist. 8:25-N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra. 11:05-Paul Spetch's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 6:00-Organ; radio rodeo; talk. 7:00-Orchestra; pioneers. :00-Springfield musical program.

10:00—Smith Brothers, harmonists.
10:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.
11:30—Arnold Johnson's orchestra.
454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
5:30—Market reports; baritone.
7:00—U. S. Marine band.
7:30—Retold tales, "Last Leaf."
8:30—Retold tales, "Last Leaf."
8:30—Ampico hour featuring compositions by Rudolf Friml.
9:00—Mixwell hour featuring Helen Clark, soprano, Elliott Shaw, baritone, Willard, Robison, Negro tenor, Shilkret's orchestra.
10:00—The Continentals orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music.

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348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.

7:00—Bedtime story.

8:00—Caivert music hour,

9:00—Newton's radio forum.

315.8—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:15-4Little Symphony orchestra.

7:30—Becker's Hawaiian trio.

7:45—Pittsburgh University talk.

8:00—WJZ retoid tales.

8:30—WJZ Ampico hour.

9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

230.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.

7:45—WJZ political talk.

8:00—WJZ retoid tales.

8:30—WJZ Ampico hour.

9:00—WJZ maxwell hour.

10:00—Studio entertainment.

11:05—Homestegder's orchestra.

378.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:55—Time; weather; markets.

6:00—Merkets; dinner music; talk.

7:30—Talk; violin recital.

8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

11:30—Strand theater organist.

sters Stations.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00—Ensemble; Dr. Mu presents.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
348.5—WGBS, NEW YORK—860.
10:00—Empire Jubiles singers.
10:15—Quintet; Yiddish readings.
11:00—Planist; dance orchestra.
11:30—Mountain folk songs.
8:26—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:15—Songs of the Sea.
8:30—Bar Association meeting.

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8:30—Bar Association meeting.
9:30—Kings County Grand Jurors Association dinner.
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:30—Adelphia whispering orchestra.
7:15—Automobile Club feature.
8:00—WEAF programs to 10:06.
10:00—Studio pagram.
10:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
7:30—Dixle wonder boys.
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ brs.)
10:30—New Chins orchestra.
468.5—WEA, WASHINGTON—640.
7:00—U. S. Marine band.
8:00—Same as WEAF (2½ brs.)
10:30—Le Paradis band.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 9:00-Utah entertainment.

11:45—Organ recitn!, quartet. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:39—WJZ Ampleo hour. 9:00-WJZ Ampleo hour. 10:00-Continents to hour. Continentals program 10:05-Burning of the "Philadelphia"

anniversary. 11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders, 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00-Hawaiian music, artists. 10:00-Orchestra; artists. 12:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 10:30-Edgewater orchestra, artists. 11:00—Studio program. 12:00—Artists; mystery trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

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

8:40—Talk; contraito; trio.
9:45—Pianist, players.
10:00—Hāmilfonians program,
11:00—Del Lempe's orchestra.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600,
7:30—WEAF Sentinels, quartet.
10:00—Studio musical program
374.8—WOC; DAVENPORT—800.
8:30—WEAF Sentinels,
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:90—WEAF Smith Brothers.
10:30—The Sicilians orchestra.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
8:30—Songs; planist. 8:40-Talk; contralto; trio.

8:30—Saxophone octet,
11:45—Musical comedy program.
12:15—Organist.
400—EWX, HAVANA—750.
7:00—Dinner music.
8:00—Columbia broadcast. 0:00-Concert orchestra. 3702-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810, :30—Goldkette's orchestra. :45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:06—Packard concert orchestra. 12:00—N. B. C. programe.

1:00-Modern violin classics. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

10:00—Songs of yesterday.

11:00—Orchestra; soprano, bass.

12:00—Orchestra; artists.

338.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890,

10:00—Orchestra; soprano.

11:30—F. A. Henkel, organist.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

11:00—Drama; Rembrandt trio.

12:00—N. B. C. programs.

1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

8:00—Banjo quartet; pianist.

254.7—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:90—Banjo quartet: pianist. 9:90—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00—Corn Cob Pipe club. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1:00—Caswell feature hour. 1:00—Orchestra, two pianos. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00—Junior orchestra, mixed quartet, celestial bells, artists.
Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

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8:00—Musical; talks; lesson.

9:00—Musical program; readings.

288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.

6:00—Organ; talks; stocks.

9:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hra.)

305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

9:35—Talk; violinist; rambiers.

10:30—Chicago Philharmonic trio.

12:00—Your Hour League.

B35.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:90—Programs with WEAF.
10:00—Studio program.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
8:30—Solo hour.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:90—Hamline University hour.
9:30—Craftmen's program.
10:00—WEAF Smith Brothers.
11:00—Izaak Walton League.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
10:00—Feature program.
11:00—Rurnham's Rhythm Eings.
348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—850.
10:30—Varied studio programs.
1:90—Myer's dance probestra.

"STUDENT PRINCE" IS AN APPEALING STORY

State Sunday Feature Taken From Famous Light Opera Is Pretty Love Story.

One of the world's simplest, and most appealing love stories has required one of the most elaborate settings ever built to transfer it to the screen.

This is the paradox of "The Student Prince," Metro-Goldwyn- 3 ACTS, 2 FEATURES Mayer's huge filmization of the famous old play, in which Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer were directed by Ernest Lubitsch, and which comes on Sunday to the State

With their love as the central theme, a cast of thirty-five famous players and several thousand extras were necessary to reproduce the famous old story, immortalized on the stage by Richard Mansfield, and recently revived in musical form as "The Student Prince."

the huge production. In one scene, showing the welcome of the townspeople to the young prince, played by Novarro, two thousand villagers, guardsmen, police and other characters appear in a gigantic setting

new super-spectacle.

Society, United States Public Von Seyffertitz, Edythe Chapman, mately put in his right and proper Health Service talk, "When a George K. Arthur, Lionel Belmore, Child Refuses to Eat," Frank Kent Freiberg, Edgar Norton, "Spi Kent_ Freiberg, Edgar Norton, D'Arcy Corrigan, James Mack and many others.

Hans Kraly scenarized the story Forster, on which the play was of the Far West.

BENEFIT SHOW

King's Daughters Present Educational Films; "Men of Dar- JURY IS COMPLETED ing" Here Tomorrow.

Tonight the Rialto theater is in charge of the Ever R ad; Circle of Kings Daughters who will present educational authorities and product the killing of Marion Parker. ed exclusively for the silent drama by the Yale University Press, will be shown. They are "Jamestown" and "Eve of the Revolution." The ond day of the trial . Hickman former is a picturization of the and Welby Hunt, his 16-year-old early Virginia settlements while the accomplice, on charges of murderlatter has the colorful background ing C. Ivy Thoms during a drug of the Revolutionary War as its store holdup on Christmas eve. theme. Both features are of historical value and should proved more than interesting to local moviegoers.

In addition to thes, two exceptionally fine pictures an interesting variety of Rialto Short Subjects will be shown.

For tomorrow and Saturday Manager Campbell is presenting another of those popular week-end double feature bills. A glorious epic of the Golden West in the early days of staunch ploneers, brave explorers and sav- alty upon the head of the Kansas age red men! Put these all to- City youth. gether and you have the ingredients of "Men of Daring," one of the features for tomorrow and Saturday. "Men of Daring," is a Universal-Jewel special production and features a cast of over a thousand people. Critics claim it to be far superior to "The Covered Wagon" Appearing in the featured role is Jack Hoxie, known to millions of picture fans for his splendid characterizations of western roles.

OLDEST COLLEGIAN DIES

Garter."

The second feature will be Marie

Prevost in her latest Pathe-DeMille

comedy-drama, "Getting Gertie's

Cincinnati, Ohio, Fab. 16 .- Funral services were to be held here today for Dr. Samuel W. Williams, who died at the age of 100 years, two months and twelve days. He had been known as the oldest college graduate in the United States, having received his decree in 1948 at Ohio Wesleyan University. He was also the oldest living member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

The cane which Dr. Williams had carried to designate him as Ohio Wesleyan's oldest living graduate, will be sent to Col. Edwin A. Parrot, Princeton, N. J. Col. Parrott page: graduated in 1849.

NEW MURDER LAW

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- Under bill signed today by Gov. Smith, second degree murderers may be sent to prison for life. The measure was sponsored by the Baumes Crime Commission. At present persons convicted of second degree murder cannot be imprisoned for more than 20 years.

NATIONALISTS DEFEATED

Shanghai, Feb. 16 .- General Sun Fang has driven back the Nationalists, after heavy fighting in the di-rection of Hsuchow, said dispatches from the front today, Gen. Chiang Kai Shek is hastening to Hauchow from Choongchow to take personal command of the

Nationalists, The Nationalists claim to have 300,000 soldiers on the Grand Canal and Kinhan fronts.

ART IS LONG, BUT-IT'S DUBN SHORT HERE

Miss Frosh High School (on the crosstown car this morning; "Oh he was wonderful Jan-nings. Jannings. He last com-manded the cc.sacks, if you know what I mean."

Master Soph High School (across the way in the car)
"You're all wet. Jennings is the name and he last commanded the Pirates." And so it goes.

AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

Vaudeville and Double Bill to Be Served to Fans—Theater Running Full Time Now.

Inree vaudeville acts and two big features are the pieces de re-sistance at the Circle theater for tonight enly. The double feature castles in Germany reproduced and the University of Heidelberg recreated in wood and plaster for the huge production. In the huge production is a second will be snown again tomorrow night and from then on the Circle will operate on a full weekly schedule with programs every night. bill will be shown again tomorrow night and tomorrow are "spurs and Saddles," starring the great western actor, Art Acord, and "A Bowery Cinderella," with Pat O'Malley

starring.

The story of "A Bowery Cinder-ella" is by Melvin Houston; Adrian brilliant uniforms of the imperial guard, diplomats and nobles; five hundred gally attired students reveled in the Heidelberg garden scenes, the majestic Heidelberg Castle was recreated, inside and out, and other huse out, and other huge construction ducer; how he was personally attasks marked the filming of the tracted to her and put her in the ew super-spectacle. chorus of his she; how she sur-The cast includes many famous prised everyone by her exceptional names: Jean Hersholt, in the role dancing ability; how she nearly of Dr. Juttner, the tutor; Edward ruined her contemplated happiness Connelly, as the prime minister; with her real "boy friend" on ac-Bobby Mack as Kellerman; Otis count of the attentions paid her by pices of the Hartford Medical Harlan as the innkeeper; Gustave the producer and how he was ulti-

> "Spurs and Saddles," is even more vibrant than its illustrious predecessors. Hard-riding and furious fighting mingle with a sweet love story. The web of romance is HEAVY AIR LINER from the original novel by Meyer woven throughout this rugged tale

Acord has never been seen to better advantage. Assisted by his wonder-dog, "Pal," and his almost human horse, "Buddy," he proves himself a true friend to the dainty AT RIALTO TONIGHT heroine, portrayed by Fay Wray, and effects a thrilling rescue that ranks high in movie annals.

FOR NEW FOX TRIAL

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 16 .their scheduled benefit program. Completion of a jury was expected The usual two shows will prevail at today in the second murder trial 7 and 9. Two splendid photoplay at- of William Edward Hickman, altractions, both indorsed by leading ready under sentence of death for

Nine women and three men had been tentatively selected for the jury as the curtain rose on the sec-

The joint d.fense has exercised eight of its thirty peremptory challenges. The state has used none of ts twenty.

Having failed in their attempt to secure a continuance of the Thoms trial. Hickman's attorneys were today confronted with the double murder case, and, at the same state to bring a second doath pen- districts.

Hunt Too Young Young Hunt's life is not at stake because of his age. His attorney, A. Gray Gilmer, is expected to develop the argument that the 16domination of Hickman's will. Much of the insanity testimony used in the kidnapir 3-murder trial will be introduced into the present

Hunt's plea is "not guilty" while Hickman's is "not guilty" and "not for Navy, Army and patrol planes, guilty by reason of insanity." If Hickman is found guilty, it was er, air-cooled. pointed out, he will face a second hearing to determine his canity due

to his double plea. Jerome Walsh and his associates in Hickman's defense plan to employ a second jury verdict of 'sane" if one is returned in the present trial—as further basis of their contention that the new Cali-fornia "insanity" statute is unconstitutional in their offorts to save Hickman from death on the gal-

TEST ANSWERS

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STATE SHOWS SPECIALS **DURING THIS WEEK-END**

"Last Command" Today and Other Big Features Coming Tomorrow and Sunday.

ture, is showing today for the last time with . "The Racing Rombo," starring Red Grange.

"The Last Command" makes no pretense of glossing over a stark bit of reality with a happy ending. There isn't any happy ending, ex-

equal or nearly his equal on the mile of detour in 1927, the average student of the Violin School on screen and every motion picture he cost per mile of detour in 1927 being \$679, as compared with \$763 ing, not the usual screen stuff, but in 1926.

pathos and humor.

On Sunday and Monday the State will show that great picturization of a great light opera, "The Student Prince," with Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer in the leading roles.

DOES LONDON-PARIS

has been claimed by England. Flying a Handley Page Jupiter air liner, weighing seven tons, Captain A. S. Wilcockson, of Imperial Airways, arrived at the Paris aerodrome in ninety minutes, which is claimed to be a record for a machine of this size.

The average speed for the 225 miles was 150 miles an hour. The Handley Page Jupiter is the most powerful air liner in the London Continental services, being driven by three Bristol Jupiter engines, totalling nearly 1500 h. p. The actual speed record for the London to Paris flight is 87 minutes, being held by a D. H. Napier air liner, which is of a much small*

FLOODS IN FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 16 .- A-large section of France was threatened with floods today owing to the thaw which has followed warm, spring-like weather. The Seine liver is eleven death sentence in the kidnaping- unless cold weather checks it. Navigation is difficult. Flood damtime, resisting the efforts of the age is already heavy in the rural

PRATT & WHITNEY BUSY

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16 .- The Pratt & Whitney Company will be as busy during 1928 as any concern in Connecticut, according to an ofyear-old youth was subject to the ficial announcement issued today showing the company has federal business to the gross amount of \$5.000.000 to turn out this year. The work includes 400 "Wasp" and case, it was indicated by Hickman's 180 "Hornet" engines for airplanes. The company's latest government order is for 96 "Hornet" engines each engine to be of 525 horse-pow-

> NEW YORK'S LARGEST HOTEL New York, Feb. 16.-Ground will be broken today for what is to be New York's tallest and largest hotel on the west side of Eighth

avenue between 34th and 35th streets. The new hotel, expected to be ready next year, will be 39 stories in height and will be known as the New Yorker. The structure will rise more than 400 feet on a site 200 by 175 feet. The hotel will have 2,500 rooms each with private bath.

There will be a tunnel connection

to the Pennsylvania station. Esti-

mated cost is set at \$22,000,000.

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STATE REDUCES **DETOUR COST ON** PER MILE BASIS

This week-end at the State theater is one of the very special numbers, as is evidenced by the attractions outlined in the State advertisement on another page of The Herald today. "The Last Command," Emil Jannings' finest picture is showing today for the last towers Unkeen Per Unit. Lowers Upkeep Per Unit.

expended \$129,069 to prepare and and plane. It is planned at a later maintain traffic detours during the ceiving assistance in this from sevcept for the feeling that the poor construction period of 1927, an inold man is dying and will meet his sweetheart in the Hereafter. That in itself is a happy ending, although not conforming to the standards of happy endings generally adhered to in the movies.

of detour were necessary during Parents of children who have restandards of happy endings generally adhered to in the movies. Jannings as an actor is incomfigures, however, show a decrease matter of enrollment to receive

acting that comes from the heart. Because of the costliness of de-"The Last Command" is undoubt- tours, the Connecticut Highway Deedly Jannings' best picture, better partment strives to avoid their use that color effects are as follows: even than "The Way of All Flesh." even more than motorists. Highway red and orange stimulate; deep Tomorrow's features, which will department engineers try to keep yellow cheers; green has a slow-also be shown on Saturday, are one side of a road open to traffic ing effect and white induces irri-"Little Mickey Grogan," starring while pavement is being laid on the tation.

doesn't know his origin, has no to the average layman. In most friends and no relatives. A situation like this would be hard for to do considerable repair work on many a child actor to take advant detour roads before they can be tage of but this boy is fully aware opened to the increased amount of of the possibilities in it and he traffic which is to be shunted off makes the best of every bit of from the main highway. Although the best roads available are select-ed for the detours, preliminary repair work, oiling, and lighting are usually necessary in order to make them safe for the additional traffic load which they are to bear.

Upon the 190 miles of detour which it was necessary for the highway department to maintain, 22,-269 gallons of oil were used. In order to direct clearly autoists and truck drivers over the routes which were to be followed, it was necessary to construct, paint and place TRIP IN 90 MINUTES 1,205 direction and warning signs. Inspectors were employed to watch the condition of the detours so that repair work could be ordered as London-A new air speed record soon as it became necessary.

AVIATION IN CUBA

Havana, Feb. 16 .- Capt. Eduardo Laborde, of the Cuban Air Service, and Captain C. D. Collyer, of the American Air Service, today began a preliminary survey throughout Cuba President Machado signed the Manchester Wallpaper order for the aerial survey yester day. Growing interest in aviation is attributed to Col. Lindbergh's re- 527 Main St. cent visit.

FORM STRING ORCHESTRA AT KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

A string orchestra has been organized at Kemp's Music Hous-headquarters for everything musi-cal, to give the boys and girls with receive instruction on the violia the benefit of ensemble. It is with out obligation of any kind beyond an agreement to faithful attend-

All music has been donated by Mr. Joyner, director of the Violla School and includes light philharmonic settings of both early and modern classics. The present instrumentation includes first, second Connecticut Highway Department and third violins, viola, cello, bass date to include horns and reed, re-

parable. There has never been his of \$84 in the cost of maintaining a this training which is free to every

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TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT COURSE FOR HARTFORD

Will Be Held Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.—E. Kent Hubbard to Address Opening Meeting.

A course of lessons in traffic management will be given in Hartford, under the auspices of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, cooperating with Hillyer Institute of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. E. Kent Hubbard, president of the association will address the first meeting, which will be held on February 28 at the Y. M. C. A. W. F. Price, traffic manager of the J. B. Williams Company, who is also a member of the Traffic Committee of the State Association and president of the New England Traffic League, will have charge of instruction. He will have co-instructors with him, H. H. Hoyt, president of the Hartford Traffic Association and traffic manager of the Whitney Manufacturing Company, and A. Schlomberg, chief clerk of the billing department of the Hartford division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

The course is being established for the purpose of affording an opportunity for men and women in Hartford and vicinity now engaged in transportation work to acquire a practical understanding of the problems with which they are daily confronted and the instructors have been especially selected because of their many years experience in traffic work and their ability to offer practical help to students. Sessions of two hours each will be held Tuesday evenings throughout the course, part of the time being devoted to instruction and the balance to open discussion, in which all participate with the instructor. Roy M. Van Fleet, educational director of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., is in charge of ar-rangements for the Y. M. C. A.

The Manufacturers Association recently conducted an investigation in the Middle West and West which disclosed the fact that the larger proportion of the country's industries in those sections maintained departments for handling their transportation and shipping problems and that much attention is being devoted to such matters in those localities. The Association has advocated a better understanding of transportation matters by industries and business in general in this vicinity as many instances have come to its attention of competition cutting into Connecicut business because of a lack of understanding of the proper handling of incoming and outgoing shipments. Similar courses have already been established in Water-bury and New Haven and one is to opened in New Britain next

The meeting on February 28 will be an introductory one, general in nature and in addition to those who have already signed, anyone in Hartford who is interested is invited to attend to learn more about the nature of the instruction to be given, that they may definitely determine whether they desire to take the course. Each of the succeeding lessons will consist of practical training in rates, routing, tariffs, methods of securing proper classification and other forms of detailed information essential to traffic work.

MULLEN NOT WORRYING

Chicago, Feb. 16. "I should worry," said Promoter Jim Mullen to-day in commentiation the suspension of Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, by the National Boxing Association.

Mullen, who claims to have

Walker under contract for a little

defense fight here this summer, said he is going ahead with plans for the match and hopes to line up Ace Hudkins as Mickey's opponent.

The Chicago promoter said none of the men listed by the N. B. A. as logical contenders for Walker's crown, would, in his opinion, give the champion a real battle. He hinted such a match would be a

A white-handled table knife was found in the stomach of a five-pound trout caught in a Scottish stream by a Liverpool angler.

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| reg. \$3.00 | 2.00 |
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

PEATURE ARTICLUS

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KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Tomicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR
"Mr. Mannix was with me from
half-past ten until two in the
morning," Alys La Fosse tells
vance. Vance had traced a picture found in the spartment of
the murdered Margaret Odell to Alys. He is trying to prove to Markham that Skeel did not com-mit the murder, despite the fact Skeel's finger-prints were found in the apartment. Vance believes in the apartment. Vance believes skeel was hiding in a closet while the murder was committed. Markham ridicules the theory, but Vance is unahaken. He believes the murder was committed by one of the following four: Mannix. Cleaver, Dr. Lindquist or Spotsments. He is twing to get some woode. He is trying to get some information from Alys La Fosse.

CHAPTER XXVIII

66T'M sure it will be a success." Vance spoke with disarming There was genuine emotion in the way?—he may have appealed to friendliness. "Were you home alone all Monday evening?"

"Hardly." The idea seemed to her jewels." amuse her. "I went to the 'Scandals'-but I came home early. I this happy menage by even quesknew Louey-Mr. Mannix-was tioning Mr. Mannix's opinion," said coming."

rifice." Vance, I believe, was dis- agree with Mr. Mannix." appointed by this unexpected alibi of Mannix's. After a momentary pause, he changed the subject. "Tell me; what do you know about a Mr. Charles Cleaver? He

was a friend of Miss Odell's." "Oh, Pop's all right." The girl was plainly relieved by this turn in the conversation. "A good scout. He was certainly gone on Margy. Even after she threw him over for Mr. Spotswoode, he was faithful, as you might say-always running after her, sending her flowers and

"Some men are like that. Poor old Pop! He even phoned me Monday night to call up Margy for him | She nodded her head, still looking and try to arrange a party.-May- Vance squarely in the eyes. "I be if I'd done it, she wouldn't be risked my happy home to tell you

smoked calmly for a minute; I could not help admiring his self- and became serious. control. "What time did Mr. Cleaver phone you Monday night-do you recall?" From his voice one would have thought the question of no Mr. Van Dine here from your importance.

"Let me see. . . She pursed minutes to twelve. I remember that the little chime clock on the mantel over there was striking midnight, and at first I couldn't hear Pop very well. You see, I always keep my clock ten minutes appointment.

Vance compared the clock with his watch. "Yes, it's ten minutes fast .- And

what about the party?" the new show, and I had to refuse. heave. Anyway, Mr. Mannix didn't want to have a party that night. . . . wasn't my fault, was it?"

more.-What was the situation bequist?"

perturbed.

"He used to pester the life out of her. And once to you know!—

jealous-like a crazy person.

he threatened to shoot her and then | ders to Alys to keep mum. Now, shoot himself. I told Margy to look why? Maybe the reason he gave out for him. But she didn't seem her was the real one. Who knows? to be afraid. Anyway I think she -On the other hand, was he with was taking awful chances. . . . his chere amie from half past ten Oh! Do you think it could have till early morning? Well, well. been—do you really think—?" Again, who knows? Something
"And wasn't there any one else" queer about that business discus-

Vance interrupted, "who might sion. have felt the same way?-any one Miss Odell had reason to fear?" "No." Miss La Fosse shook her head. "Margy didn't know many fairy-tale. But how could he telemen intimately. She didn't change

often, if you know what I mean. There wasn't anybody else outside of those you've mentioned, except, Canary, don't y' know. But then, of course, Mr. Spotswoode. He cut | why the brummagem alibi? Funk? Pop out-several months ago. She Maybe. went to dinner with him Monday night, too. I wanted her to go to the 'Scandals' with me-that's how know."

Vance rose and held out his hand. "You've been very kind. And you at twenty minutes to twelve. have nothing whatever to fear. No one shall ever know of our little visit this morning."

"Who do you think killed Margy?" girl's voice. "Louey says it was Alys. Quite natural, y' know. probably some burglar who wanted Anyway, he wasn't in Boonton.

"I'm too wise to sow discord in Vance half banteringly. "No one "I trust he appreciated your sac knows who's guilty; but the police

returned, and she gave Vance a a red herring. My word! So the For a moment the girl's doubts searching look. "Why are you so interested? You didn't know Margy, did you? She

never mentioned you." Vance laughed. "My dear child! I only wish I knew why I am so deuced concerned in this affair. 'Pon my word, can't give you even the sketchiest explanation. . . . No, I never met at him. went free. Maybe I'm getting sentimental. 'A sad fate, what?"

"I guess I'm getting soft, too." dead now. . . . It's a funny world, what I did, because somehow I believed you. . . . Say, you weren't "Oh. no end funny." Vance stringing me, by any chance?"

Vance put his hand on his heart, "My dear Miss La Fosse, when leave here it will be as though I had never entered. Dismiss me and

Something in his manner banher lips prettily. "It was just ten ished her misgivings, and she bade us a kittenish farewell.

(Thursday, September 13;

"My sleuthing goes better," exfast so I'll never be late for an in the street. Fair Alys was a state of mind?" veritable mine of information-eh, what? Only, you should have con- execrable. . . Cheerio! I've trolled yourself better when she brought you something to think mentioned her beloved's name- about." really, you should, Van old thing. "Oh, I was too busy talking about I saw you jump and heard you

Such emotion is most unbecoming in a lawyer." From a booth in a drug-store near the hotel he telephoned Markham: "Not a bit of it," Vance assured "I am taking you to lunch. I have wasn't in Boonton last Monday her. "Work comes before pleasure numerous confidences I would pour night. He was very much in the -especially work as important as into your ear." A debate ensued, midst of our modern Gomorrah, yours. . . And now, there is one but in the end Vance emerged tri- trying to arrange a midnight other man I want to ask you about, umphant; and a moment later a party." and then I won't bother you any taxicab was driving us down-town.

tween Miss Odell and Doctor Lind- in that fluffy head," he ruminated. His alter ego, I take it, was on the Miss La Fosse became genuinely she knew at once that Skeel wasn't natural leaves me cold." "I was afraid you were going to immaculate Tony was inelegant but choose. Cleaver was in New York ask me about him." There was how accurate—oh, how accurate! at midnight, craving excitement." apprehension in her eyes. "I don't | And you noticed, of course, how she

know just what to say. He was trusted me. Touchin', wasn't it? . . It's a knotty problem, Van. He was silent, smoking, for sev-

> "Mannix. . . . Curious he should crop up again. And he issued or-

> "Then Cleaver. He called up just ten minutes before midnight-oh, yes, he called up. That wasn't a phone from a speeding car? He couldn't. Maybe he really wanted to have a party with his recalcitrant

> "But why the circuitousness?why didn't he call his lost love direct? Ah, perhaps he did! Some one certainly called her by phone "We must look into that, Van.

> . . Yes, he may have called her, and then when a man answeredwho the deuce was that man, any-Poor Markham! How upset he'll be when he finds out.

"But what really worries me is that story of the doctor. Jealous mania: it squares with Ambroise's character perfectly. He's the kind that does go off his head. I knew his confession of paternalism was doctor was making threats and flourished pistols, eh? Bad, bad. I don't like it. With those ears of his, he wouldn't hesitate to pull the trigger. Paranoia-that's it. Delusions of persecution. Probably thought the girl and Pop-or maybe the girl and Spotswoode-were plotting his misery and laughing

Miss Odell. But it would offend They're deep—and they're danger-"You can't tell about those chaps. were punished and the real culprit ous. The canny Alys had him against him. . . . Taken by and large, it's a devilish tangle. Anyway, I feel rather bucked. We're moving-oh, undoubtedly we're moving-though in what direction I can't even guess. It's beastly annoyin'.'

Markham was waiting for us at the Bankers' Club. He greeted Vance irritably. "What have you got to tell me

that's so damned important?" "Now, don't get ratty." Vance was beaming. "How's your lodestar, Skeel, behaving?"

"So far be's done everything that's pure and refined except join the Christian Endeavor Society." "Sunday's coming. Give him time. . . So you're not happy, Markham dear?"

"Was I dragged away from anulted Vance, when we were again other engagement to report on my "No need. Your state of mind's

> "Damn it! I've got too much to think about now." "Here, have some brioche." Vance gave the order for lunch without consulting either of us. "And now

> for my revelations. Pop Cleaver

"Wonderful!" snorted Markham. "Alys is clever-there are brains "I lave in the font of your wisdom. She's much smarter than Heath; road to Hopatcong. The super-

guilty. Her characterization of the "You, may be as pancosmic as you (TO BE CONTINUED)

eased human body.

for most of our annual beauty bill one sweep of the comb. of nearly two billion dollars, ac- What nonsense! Women have cording to a recent convention of never had more money for person-75, who is bound to cheat old age. puts most of the shiny gold into the beauty parlor coffers.

DON'T BELIEVE IT. I don't believe a word of it. as long as possible in this day

marcel. HER BEAUTY. What they don't say at the that woman suffrage has made band and children. woman lose her beauty. Women woman can dress herself by don- the only thing that counts.

Grandmothers are responsible ning three garments and using beauty parlor operators. They say al adornment, and looked prettier that the woman over 30, and es- than they do today, even if they pecially the woman between 45 and have learned how to similify the process. It's that very simplifica- Hal McDivitt hadn't a took out tion that has made them lovlier his old silver turnip the minute he than ever.

WOMEN DEBATE. "Must Women Be Ruthless?" is True, women have to keep young a debate subject handled by two prominent women in a current when beauty is a science and when woman's magazine. The writer of one blushes to be caught ignorant. the affirmative says that women But the quest of beauty is pri- artists, "careerists," must live for marily a young woman's job. It their art only and not be distractis husband and romance bait, ed by "the traditional appeals to Here's wagering that for every womanhood." She cites women \$20 one old woman gives a beauty artists who did not need children parlor for her hair "tinting" there of their own to express childhood are 20,000 girls under 25 with in art. She points to the painter, their \$2.75 for shampoo, trim and Mary Cassatt, whose canvases of children are hailed as supreme.

THE OTHER SIDE. Her opponent cites great wobeauty conventions! Some big city men artists who also lived the trahair-dressers' association spouts ditional woman's life with hus-Somehow both arguments seem no longer take time for adorn- so very futile. In this big world ment, say they, and have become one can always find samples and but efficient, frumpy business examples to illustrate any point bodies. They seem to object that one wants to make. Generally is

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day and I never gave a thought to its being in Alan's neighborhood until he came in and sat down at He had a girl I didn't know

with him. I can't say she was atwould consider her pretty. Alan goes. didn't introduce her. He just noded casually to us and didn't come over until they were leaving, and then he stayed only long enough to say how-do-you-do to Norman. Apparently, he was in a hurry. One of his busy days, I suppose, though that's a funny time to take a girl to lunch unless he likes her company a lot. That night I asked him who she

was but he only said, "What does it matter?" Of course I couldn't question him-that was understood in our engagement daysso I can't tell you any more about her. But, as Alan said, what does it matter? She is his friend and I guess if he had wanted me to know her he'd have brought her

Since then I've been thinking that he ought to come home to lunch if he's going to eat in such places. One thing you will have to admit, mother: even we members of the can-opener cult know more about food than people used to know. Alan likes those rarebits and chicken a la king and they only take a moment to prepare. But perhaps you'd better send me those cook books that I left behind with some of the other wedding presents. Why do people give such perfectly trashy things as those lamps we got, I wonder?

I haven't been feeling quite up

But to get back to how I felt when I saw Alan with that girl. Why, I didn't mind at all. Why should I? Please don't forget to send me the cook books.

Lovingly, MARYE.

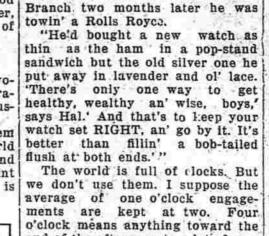
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anguage has just been published in this city. It will consist of fourteen volumes and three of four will appear every year.

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Home Page Editorial

Try Going By The

Clock!

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Say," said old Pop Turner, "if

posed you'd be late so she waited grated or shredded finely. to bake a cake." She arrived at ten minutes to two and then stormed gone. I tried my best to show her the error of her ways but she was completely placid.

The next time I'll-why, I, supfor her until ten minutes to two. I always have and always will and They are just as popular, if not it on to others. so will everybody else. I hope she more so today. Alan took another girl to lunch? reads this account of her sins and then sets her watch and all her

GARDEN PLANNING.

Long before planting days, arrive, the real gardener will plot out tractive But I suppose a man and plants to buy and where each of graying hair and the comment it

To Wed Fisher



The engagement of Miss Elizato myself these last few days. beth Briggs of the Briggs Body-Co. Norman's going home and I'm family of Detroit to Charles T. Fishglad of it. After all it takes a lot er, Detroit, son of the General Moof time to run around with people tors executive, has just been anfrom home. That's one of the dis- nounced. Miss Briggs is shown as advantages of living in a nearby she arrived in Miami, Fla., on her father's yacht.



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This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Robinson of the Lily Beauty much in evidence on sofas and Parlor in the House & Hale build- floors. The large leather floor cashing has aided many women in atdid and toppled over backward out the window-they was in Mowtaining that complexion and skin fireside seats, while in rooms with bray's store playing poker that "you love to touch." Her ring is delicately colored furniture, cushnight-and caught the hind leg of 1671 and she specializes in all ions of satin, velvet or felt are used. the 10:47 to New York, he never phases of beauty work. would a seen that uncle o' his that was sailin' for Europe nevt mornin'.

"Hal was only wantin' to see sel to a young girl about to be cushions are made of plain material him to ask the lend of a grand, as married, stressed the importance of with little dogs, cats or rabbits cut the gun-toters call it, but unc he learning to make good coffee, and out of fur and velvet and appliqued up an' decides Hal's a great boy to make it exactly as "He" wished onto the center. Triangular and and made his will on the boat. And it, whether strong, weak, boiled or round cushions are used as elbow when Hal comes back to Pickeral "perked," next to learn to make a pillows on armchairs, while oblong, Branch two months later he was cream or sauce smooth and free square and box shapes are seen on from lumps. She also advised the davenports. "He'd bought a new watch as use of a double boiler which cooks thin as the ham in a pop-stand the contents of the upper pan just | The news columns of the Herald sandwich but the old silver one he under the boiling point, and a are open day in and day out to the put away in lavender and ol' lace. thermometer for today the exact doing of clubs and various organi-There's only one way to get temperature is often given in re- zations of which the town has its healthy, wealthy an' wise, boys, ceipes for the baking of different full share. We are always glad to says Hal.' And that's to keep your dishes. Finally, anyone with keen print personals about our readers watch set RIGHT, an' go by it. It's mentality by making intelligent use also. Your comings and goings and better than fillin' a bob-tailed of a cook book and following exact the doings of your circle of friends directions, seldom fails.

Try folding grated new carrots entertain guests from out of town, average of one o'clock engage- into whipped cream slightly salted are to be away yourself, or give a ments are kept at two. Four and made piquant with lemon juice. party, let us know about it prompto'clock means anything toward the Serve on a bed of lettuce. Fresh ly. If there is a little new arrival end of the afternoon to a lot of peo- carrots are now obtainable all a, your home or among your relathrough the winter, as well as let- tives, try to see that we have a One day recently I was at an tuce, cabbage, peppers, celery and notice of it. We do hear of these appointed rendezvous for luncheon spinach. For salads and relishes happenings when they occur at the at one o'clock. At one thirty I tele- the raw vegetables outside of spin- hospitals, but at the private homes phoned. My friend's daughter said, ach are often more appetizing and it is often overlooked until it is no 'Mother's just leaving. She sup- healthful than when cooked, when longer news.

The trend in dress materials is recipe that you desire, or any other because the fried scallops were toward those which have a supple assistance in household affairs you feel yet are durable and practical. are invited to call upon us and we Two years ago when printed silks will help you if it is possible. On were introduced so generally every- the other hand if you have hit upon body welcomed them for these a special aid or short cut or have pose I'll be there at one and wait qualities and their adaptability to something of general interest, we both outdoor and indoor affairs, will all be grateful if you will para

Despite spreading rumors that Three-fourths pound calf's liver. clocks RIGHT, and tries to live up long tresses will be most favored. 2 cups sifted canned tomatoes, 3 to them afterwards. ing their bob, and others who have put off bobbing for one reason and another are now having it done for the first time. A great many more women would take the plunge, if her grounds, plan her flowers and it might be spoken of in such strong figure exactly what bulbs, seeds terms, if it were not for the fact might occasion. Short hair has so much to recommend it in neatness, ease of care and other advantages over and above the expense o' keeping it permanently waved or marcelled.

The literary tercentenary of Charles Perrault was recently celebrated in Paris. To him credit is due for the immortal stories of Red Riding Hood, Puss in Boots, Cinderella and the Sleeping Beauty and others. Some of them were tradi- with strips of bacon. tional folk tales handed down by word of mouth from one generation to another. Fairy tales became very popular afterward. This was the beginning of Mother Goose stories which have meant so much to childhood for so many genera-

not in years have they been so then sponge with warm water.

The crewel pillows of our grandmothers are much prized decora-A cooking expert in giving coun- tions today. New and amusing

> are of interest to perhaps more than you have any idea of. If you

If there is any special cooking

Mexican Stew of Calf's Liver onions. - 1 green spoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 - teaspoon ground mustard, 1-4 teaspoon, ground cloves, 3 table-Cut liver in inch cubes. Cook

bacon in a hot frying pan until crisp. Saute liver in het hacon fat until brown on all sides. Keep bacon hot while preparing sauce. Peel and mince onions. Reminve seeds from nepper and mince flesh. Add onlons and pepper to tomatoes. Mix and sift flour, salt, payrika, mustard and cloves. Work into butter, making a smooth paste. Stir into tomato mixture, stirring over the fire until thick. Add cubes of liver and simmer over a low fire for ten minutes. Serve on a hot platter garnished

MARY TAYLOR.

AUTOMOBILE GREASE.

Automobile grause stains should be loosened with lard before wash-Cushions now occupy an import- ing. Put a towel under neath for int part in the furnishing scheme, a pad, and rub spots vigorously,

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Medical Association and of Hygeia, of the temperature and weight. the Health Magazine One month ago the first inter-

heat in medicine was held in Lonries assembled to present the newet observations in this field. It is significant that the papers presented dealt not only with the narm that might result from the

are of various agencies. of the atmosphere. The ultra-violet gleton, should you prefer a no- at an ordinary dance? teloping tuberculosis, in Bright's vices and by carbon arcs are more lisease and in heart disease, par- constant, However, it is much more

espond to demands made upon it. from sunlight itself. reakened after exposure to ultra- safe.

been carefully examined physically ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS, TOO before being submitted to the ul tra-violet rays .In all doubtful cases a test treatment may then be giv-Editor Journal of the American en carefully, with regular records

Such test treatments will soon show whether the method is likerational conference on light and the general condition of the perly to be beneficial or harmful to son concerned. Obviously the ranion. Physicians from many coundom use of ultra-violet rays without careful control in bath establishments and in athletic clubs is to be deprecated.

The ultra-violet rays in sunlight tially Dr. L. G. Dufestel of Paris place, and the amount of smoke in

espond to demands made upon it. From suntignt itself.

Rise of temperature and de- Apparently what is needed for The Ar rease in weight on exposure to the general use is a machine which iltra-violet rays he considered a will supply only the intensity of 2—Four-card oms. Certain neurasthenic patients sunlight and with which, therefore, able. eemed to become exceedingly the average person will be quite

tolet rays and the development of Already in the House of Com-his symptom was considered a mons in England and in various ontraindication to the use of the legislative bodies .a this country the question is being agitated of Most important of all was the developing some control over the water-power known to man? rarning of the French observer use of physical methods over the Alec: Woman's tears .- An hat every patient should have sons untrained in their application swers.

As soon as facts become available as to the dangers and limitations of these newer methods legislation will no doubt be required for suitable control.

either to the normal or to the dis

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; K—any card lower than 10.) 1-When you hold: spades

—X; hearts—A K Q dia-monds—K Q; clubs—K X X X X X X, what should you bid ini-2-If a hand contains a sin- ish shawl over your shoulders

The Answers

MUST BE MARRIED. Tommy: What is the greatest

2-Four-card suit bid is prefer-

your chair.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. Is it proper to wear a Span-

colet rays in cases of rapidly de rays supplied by mercury vapor do trump to a four card suit bid? 2. Is it permissible to carry 3-When declarer holds K J one over your arm for color isease and in heart disease, par-icularly when the heart muscle ras weakened beyond its ability to 3. What can you do with it

there? The Answers 1. A Spanish shawl is a wrap and out of place on a dance floor. 2. Yes, though it tends to look as if you were showing it off. 3. Throw it over the back of

A Siberian dog on good ice will draw about 80 pounds.

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It is not a matter of record that

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Fellowing a Hobby

Leach Cross, born to another day

ting that he needs a break.

spent and lost and lent.

come and hear me."

grace of optimism.

High School23

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Trade School11

There was a mistake in the league

Can't Eat Climate

But you can't eat the climate."

"California was fine," he says

less familiar, leaving behind him a

market, the money he made and

"I really have worked up a good

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor

estimated, travels at the rate of umphs.

Middleweight Champion Sus- FORMER CHAMPION pended For Refusing to Defend His Title-Mullen Not Worrying.

New York, Feb. 16 .- The action of the National Boxing Association in suspending Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, for failure to comply with an order to sign by February 16 for a defense of his title, caused considerable activity here today in the camp of Joe Dun-The welterweight champion also was threatened with suspension by the N. B. A., but escaped the ban yesterday because he has been under contract for some time to box here as soon as his legal 186,000 miles per second and the

tions yesterday for a bout here on in his mind whether light will ever while the American had three. March 23 between the champion see the day it can race shead of bad ferred with Art Hudkins, the "wildcat's brotner and manager.

HE'S NO 'HAS BEEN'

Leads Plainfield to 27-18 Victory; Herb Smith Scores As Referee.

Harry Benson was the star at few piffling thousands. It was only seven defeats. "Lefty" Grove Fritz Mercur will be ranked along pointed out at the time that the lad, Philadelphia Colored Giants were turned back by a 27 to 18 score beloved to fight and new was followfore a packed house. Filling in at guard in the absence of George Stavnitsky whose knee injury made it necessary to put "Whitey" Bernot at center, Benson showed that he is far from a "has been" leading his team in scoring in addition to holding his opponent to one

Plainfield's defense was the best of the season. At halftime, the score stood 14 to 12 in favor of Plainfield and in the second half, the home team pulled ahead far enough to coast out a 27 to 18 winner. Chambers pulled some spectacular shots for the losers. The game was rough in spots with Cooper being "found guilty" many times. The Giants scored but six points in the second half.

Herb Smith of this town refereed the game in a highly satisfactory manner. For some time, the officiating at Plainfield hasn't been satisfactory. Repeated changes have availed nothing, but it looks as though Smith is the key to the solution.

The summary: Plainfield (27) Brusso, rf Dissenger, If 0 Bernot, c 2 Madden, rg 2 Benson, lg 3 Philadelphia (18)

Chambers, If 3 Bethard, rf 1 Cooper, C 1 Yancy, rg 2 Mitchell, Ig 0

Refere: Herb Smith.

LEAVE IN DISGUST

10,000 Metre Race.

-With their protest against the efusal of the International Olympic committee to accept the mark made netre race still unanswered, the United States speed skaters left for

linland, and Austria had already

vent, which took place Tuesday. A unless all matches are played. rotest was filed by the Americans esterday.

It was understood today that the inited States delegation would ask

in 1927 Season

Winning 20 or more victories in the majors, with the lively ball now in use and the short fences that surround a number of the parks, continues to be a mighty dif-

Leach Cross Thought to Be In the two major leagues in 1926, just six pitchers were able to reach the 20 or better figure Millionaire is Looking For in games won. Four of these pitchers worked in the National, two in the American, No National League pitcher was

able to win more than 20 games. Kremer, Rhem, Donohue and Meadows just reached that mark. The two American League pitchers to shine were Uhle of Cleveland with 27 battles to his credit, and Pennock, who registered 23 tri-New York, Feb. 16-Light, it is

Last year the number of twirlers dee, practically concluded negotia- in town today and it is a question the National offered four such stars whole universe.

here tomorrow night. Waxman con- bably emanates from Lew Tendler, to go 20 or better games in 1926 "First Ten" soon to be announced who like Cross made a fortune in was able to repeat last season, Pen- by the United States Lawn Tennis the dual role of lightweight boxer nock and Meadows fell just one Association may not include a num-BENSON SHOWS FANS a span of years, to the shetto of his months with a bad knee, was two much in evidence. boyhood. He arrived several days games away.

ing a confidence. The fifties were four outstanding pitchers in the made. satisfy a man who valued them in- were charged to him. Haines of St. Louis, with 24 guess as any made.

the old Leach Cross was given to with the best average, followed by ter, Manuel Alonso and George M. best players in the world and the valuing anything, except his health. Alexander, with 21 wins and 10 Lott, Jr., are sure to be included rise of Lott, as well as Van Ryn, losses and Hill with 23 victories in the ranking ten. So that leaves | White, Roeg and other youngsters, against 11 reverses.

finished second with 20 and rich beyond the dreams of avarice, while Lyons was third with 22-14. ing the game as a hobby. That seven leading pitchers of the two statement must have been good for leagues, men able to win 20 or an ironical smile on Tendler's part. more ball games, only Grove of It was a good story, however, the Philadelphia Athletics is a left-even if it wasn't right. The fact of hander.

the matter is that few men fight | Difficulty in holding a working for the love of it and Tendler isn't margin of a one or two run lead, one of these. He simply is doing is what makes pitching such a trythe one thing he knows how to do ing job these days, and the winning of 20 ball games so difficult a task. Major league pitchers never conand age of fighting, can't even do sider a game reasonably safe unthat. The man who made a quarter less they have a five-run lend. A million in purses and twice that margin of four runs or less is alamount outside the ring now is ways considered dangerous.

talking of going into vaudeville Often it is an easy matter to fill with a monologue, candidly admitthe bases. It can be done through an error, a hit and a base on balls, or various other ways, in a jiffy and then looms the danger of a home run that will the a four-run And so, with the instinct of the lead and wipe out a lesser advan- Penn State, all the more remarkahoming pigeon, he returns to the tage. Home runs, you know, are old, familiar streets and their endnot longer uncommon. less parade of faces, older now and

All of which may partly explain why pitching is considered at least memory of those filers in the stock | 65 per cent of the average ball

act," he says, earnestly. "It ought to go good, particularly around New York where my old friends could READY FOR BIG Leach Cross did have many kind friends and followers here in the days when he needed neither. It is SPORT REVIVAL well that a thoughtful providence takes due account of the saving

Chicago,-Mid-western wrestling promoters are preparing for a ravival of the mat game. They see in the world's heavy-weight title contest to be staged in St. Louis, February 20 between Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Jee Stecher, both claimants of the title, an ep-

portunity to again pepularise the big tee and arm sport. Chicago promoters declare the match is "entirely on the square" and that one of the main objects of the title bout is to attract interest in the long-neglected sport. The carefully note the public's reaction to the St. Louis contest and a revival of wrestling in Chicago and the middlewest generally is pre-

A Long Dispute The heavyweight wrestling title has been in dispute since 1925 after Wayne Munn, the giant Nebraskan, tossed Lewis from a Kansas City ring. Lewis claimed he was fouled out Munn was recognized by many as champion. Later in the same year Stanislaus Zbyszko, the ancient Polish grappler, defeated Munn in Philadelphia, In May of 1925 Lewis defeated Munn in a match at Michigan City, shortly after Stecher had

defeated Zbyszko in St. Leuis. Stecher, who has claimed has suffered only two lefeats. Earl Caddock won from Stecher in 1910, in Omaha and Lewis defeated him

Pick Lewis To Win wrestling for ten years and like his pound titleist in 1925. has only been beaten twice. He lost need for sprinters for his Southern the disputed bout to Munn and California track squad. His cry late-

New York. head lock and will probably rely on ters who look so good that Gordon he Olympic committee to decide on heir protest before the start of the gure skating competition at materdam.

Elmer Bray, former Washington this hold in the St. Louis meeting, Smith, his one veteran from last while Stecher will employ the body scissors formula in which is in an interest.

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Rec Five With Danielson Won 20 Battles Tonight; Ludlow Saturday

The Rec Five basketball team efield, Connecticut Aggie luminary, will travel to Danielson tonight to Reeves is another star performer oppose the town team of that place, as is Armington. The game will The regular squad will make the be played under professional rules, trip including Elmo Mantelli, Tom- Saturday night the Rec Five will my Faulkner, Ev Strange, Roy play the strong Ludlow, Mass. team Norris, Johnny Boyle, Jim Quish, at the Rec gym and in the preliminary tussie, the Rec Gifls will take on the Aetna Fire girls of Hart-Danielson has a strong team ford, Dancing will follow the sec-

The United States Golf Associa- is announced. tion already has announced the ten to pox nere as soon as his legal only reason I mention this is that to reach the coveted figure in the ance of American golf that terri- ankle and was not able to play and he is reinstated in New York. Leach Cross, the old lightweight majors was increased by one over tory taken in by the golf associa- in enough tournament competition. Max Waxman, manager of Dun- and once the young millionaire, is the preceding season. Once again tion may be considered to be the

With the tennis association, how- saved himself as much as possible A striking coincidence about the ever, the situation is slightly differ- in order to have every ounce of and Ace Hudkins, provided the lat- news. The concurring murmur you hurling records of these two years ent. American tennis doesn't pre- strength available for the defense ter defeats Sergeant Sammy Baker hear from the rear of the hall pro- is the fact that not one of the six dominate the world, and in fact the of the Davis Cup. That America short of the charmed number, ber of the ranking stars who in a ever, he could have been placed

wins and only 10 defeats, finished Big Bill Tilden, Francis T. Hun- tennis because Alonso is one of the

only six places for the other six is an indication that while Tilden Only a few weeks ago, Lew Tend- The American League data shows places is that Johnny Hennessey, and Johnston are going fast there beating and was rewarded with a that organization with 22 wins and Lewis N. White, John Doeg and ing along to take their place. rith the four aforementioned stars. DROP JOHNSTON?

Don't be too surprised, if you are surprised any at all, if the looks pretty good.

selimination of little Bill Johnston

Remember that Dick Williams, amateur players which, in its opin- one of the pets of the association, ion, ranks above every other golf was not ranked several years ago star and because of the predomin- because he was laid up with a lame Johnston was never physically

ably to play last year and he also falled and France won the Davis Cup certainly cannot be blamed entirely on Johnston. Perhaps, howsomewhere on the list."

Williams, when he was left off the ranking list, was so disabled

Alonzo can be expected in the rank-If such a thing occurs, it is a very promising thing for American The position of Hunter in Ameri-

doubt, and he surely will be ranked just below Tilden again this year. All in all, the guess, as a whole,

EXPECT LARGE CROWD Promoters of the Paulino-God frey fight in Los Angeles late this month expect the bout to draw a crowd of at least 25,000 fans.

Penn State expects John French, brother of Walter French, to be a leading candidate for quarterback on the football team. Pressing clothes with hot irons

ANOTHER FRENCH ON WAY

not only preserves the creases; it Which makes the record of Rog- germs.

OVER JOE TONIGHT

Gear; Northern State Featherweight Title Stake.

Several bouts between the big boys, a northern Connecticut amateur championship battle and some special bouts make up an unusually attractive program for the weekly amateur boxing show of the Massa-soit A. C. which will be held in Foot Guard hall to ght. There are sixteen entries from

weights, light heavies and heavy. Cloverleaves 24 weights. In the heavyweight divi- K. of C. 22 sion, Paddy Jones of Waterbury, Center Church ... 22 who this week scored his fourth Bon Ami 22 consecutive kayo, will meet Mike Beethoven 21 21 Raeffelle, the Springfield south- Brit, Amer. 15 27 paw, who has been defeating all K. of P. 16 comers at Foot quard shows.

In the light heavy division there | High. Park 14 are entries from Ray Sanborn of Hartford, Louis Cramel of Holyoke, Lucien Lariviers of Waterbury and Vic Carlson o. Terryville. Eddie Ene of Springfield holds

the middleweight entry list and among the others are Bin Bruno of Windsor Locks, 11d Wimpheimer of Granby, Jos Murphy, Al Mariano 'Weaver' Squires of Waterbury, Paul Grozowitz, Nelson Sharpe and "Stonewall" Jackson. all of Hartford. There will be specials on the

card as follows: Ray Strong vs. Tony Juliano, both of Hartford; Eddie Reed of Hartford vs. Art Morley vs. Charley Stevens, both of Hartford.

Joe Champ of Hartford in the final ler came to town to take a cruel Waite Hoyt as the pitching ace of John Van Ryn, Arnold W. Jones, are some youngsters who are breez- for the Northern Connecticut featherweight championship. The local boy is the favorite although he will have to work top speed.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

San Francisco-Walcott

Langford, Chicago negro middleweight, drew with Phil Krug, of New Jersey, 10, At Toledo, Ohio—California Jee Lynch and Andy Martin of New England, were put out of the ring for alleged stalling tactics in 8th At Dayton, Ohio-Joe Sekyran

out Italian Jack Herman, Brook-At Kansas City-"Tiny" Roe-

Dayton light heavyweight, knocked

buck. Indian heavyweight, kayoed 'Big Boy" Peterson, of Minneapolis, 1st round.

The normal rate of speed of the also destroys disease-producing blood as it passes through the body is seven miles an hour.

TO COMPETE FOR HIGH HONORS

WATCH FOR UPSETS

May or May Not Mean Anything.

the heavier battlers - middle- W. S. Rec. 26 St Bridgets 14

TONIGHT'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.

Tonight's the night to look for some more upsets in The Herald Bowling League. It is a time when Chapdelaine of Springfield; Vic in each match, there is a warm favorite, and that's just when the tion. These tables are considered of Hartford; Frank Columboof, dope bucket usually gets the swift-Windsor Locks vs. "Zeke" Mazier est kick. With several teams in players in town. Entries should the thick of the fight for first place he forwarded immediately to the At Dowd of Manchester meets as the league shoots along down sports department of The Herald the home stretch, interest is grow- in care of the writer. Some of ing in leaps and bounds.

> tell what will happen? Beveral Waiter another player to their list made Arthur Jarvis, possible by a new league ruling. Louis Genovese, its new member tonight. Others may follow. Only seven more weeks of play remain on the schedule.

REGISTRATION RISES

There are now 23,226,191 motor vehicles in the United States, an ary. increase of 1,224,789 over 1927.

TRUCKS KILL MOST Four-fifths of the automobile

were caused by trucks.

Anyone Can Enter; Hundred Point Elimination Affair to Be Conducted at Schoo Street Rec; Send in En

By TOM STOWE.

Continuing with its policy of promoting town championship sporting events. The Herald now plans a Pocket Billiard tournament to get under way shortly. Anyone in town is eligible to compete.

Last year, The Herald sponsored elmination championship tennis tournaments for men and women and both were a hig success. Just at present, the Herald Bowling League which will decide the fiveman town title is entangled in a merry race. Tommy Conran and 18 Howard Murphy are engaged in a battle for the one-man town

The Herald believes that town championship events are much relished by the readers as well as the players. And for that reason, the writer has made plans for deciding that "who's who" in pooldom. Some most interesting battles should take place as Manchester is said to be filled with "sharks" All matches will be a hundred points in length and play will be on an elimination basis. A silver loving sup will be presented the winner by The Herald.

All matches will be played in the School Street Rec, a public institu-"neutral" to practically all of the those who are expected to compete The Masons, Cubs, Res. Clover- are Billy Kaminsky, Charlie leaves, K. of C. and Bon Ami are Schaub, Paul Dougan, Jack Hartthe favorites to win but who can nett, Sam Houston, Jarle Johnson, teams have benefited by adding Fred McCann, Louis Chagnot, Sam Heron, Paul Ballsieper, Jos Several teams have made no Boroski, Earl Judatz, John Benche change. The Bon Ami will use and Judd Gallup.

> KICKED OFF SQUAD Because he failed to pass an ex-

amination, Everett Olsen, captain of the Illinois basketball team, was banned from play early in Febru-

WILL PILOT ANTONIO

Frank Gibson ,catcher last season with the Boston Braves, has fatalities of New York during been appointed manager of the San October and November, last year, Antonio Texas League club for this coming season.

The Evening 3 Smile

LATE CITY

Thursday, February 16, 1928.

Golds Name New Baby

of 3234 Perwinkle Street, the Broax, New York, have named their new baby boy Occas Louis David Gold. Herman J. Glucose, 45, bit a large brown airedale on Pfeffer Street this afternoon.

"When I see that name, O. L. D. Gold," said the happy father, "it will remind me of my favorite smoke and I'll be doubly happy."

HELP WANTED

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gold, t sono la went chapter I Jessica Hightower has been herself entering a night club and hearing people say, "There's that famous Miss Perhaps you may doubt this

NUGGETS

To fill his coffers, the wise tobassonist fills his coughers with Old Geld cigarettes.

Perhaps you may doubt this statement, but why be silly?

It had always been for dealing to go to the city and live LIFE—artistically. But it seemed her chance would never come. Opportunity evidently had joined the union and was aftering to work and was refusing to work

Be a Contrib:—This Daily
Tabloid has the largest circulation of any publication in America. We also have the smartest editorial staff in America (aham!). But we need more contributors. Try your hand, No pay—except that you'll get your name in the paper. Address Advig. Dept., P. Lorillard Co., Inc., 119 West 40th St., N. Y. C.

"JESSIE, OF THE POTS AND PANS"-By B. Dee

Hightower. She had made Hightower. 'She had made up her mind that, if such a happenstance really ever took place, she would smile sweetly and say: "No it ain't. I'm Jessie Hightower."

One morning, as she stood in Bilge's drugstore sipping a soda, a stranger entered. He was young, suave and hand-

was young, suave and hand-some. As he drew an Old Gold cigarette from a beautiful silver case, he bowed and from the city. Are you Miss Jessica Hightower? If so, I'd like to converse with you." "Oh, you hush up!" plied Jessica, still sipping.



AMERICAN SKATERS

A & P Tea Co. 6 Keiths Co. 4 Olympic Committee Fails to standing in the Commercial Bowling League last night and the above Answer Their Protest of

This does not make a whale of a lot of difference as far as the final As the teams of Norway, Sweden,

nanager of the American skaters pany for four points and the title. in a New York match eight years leclared, "as far as we are concern- The league officials request the ago. id, we consider Jaffee Olympic various teams which have postpon-James's time went by the board be remembered that the five dollars then the referee called off the of the forfeit fee is not returnable

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 16.

However, as Gustavus T. Kirby, turning back the Construction Com-

is correct. Watkins Brothers were "gypped" a point giving the Construction Company a four point lead. It should have been points.

games are concerned next Tuesday. Watkins Brothers must win all three games anyway, but in case by Irving Jaffee in the 10,000 they do, it would make them champions instead of tying the Contracters as stated yesterday. 2c will be impossible to tie the Contractors because if the latter gets a single point, they will be the pennant wineft, there was no possibility that ners. Watkins Brothers have a he race would be run over again, strong team and are hopeful of

ed games to play that these be finished as soon as possible. It should

GETS TRIAL IN MAJORS

Leach Cross has come back, after while Kremer, out for a couple of world-ranking group would be very The "First ten" has not been anago from California, followed by In the National League averages nounced by the tennis association physically that he couldn't play at two fifty dollar bills; that is, if for 1927, we find Root of Chicago but there is no death penalty for all. Little Billy played his heart they weren't following him, the heel with the most victories, 26; like- guesssing and a number of very out. of each of Leach's shoes was violat- wise, he lost the most games of the curious guesses have already been cached in the only way that would senior organization, as 15 defeats | Knowing that, here's one guess ings to be announced officially soon. that may appeal to some as good &

ampus

ON SPORTS

BOB MATHERNE Many college athletes participate n one sport only. Quite a number take part in two sports, and a few are skillful enough to make good in three sports, and occasionally one crashes through in four.

er Mahoney, 200-pound senior at ble. He has come through in five For three seasons Mahoney has been on the football squad and last year was given honorable me tion

as center on a number of all-star selections. In track, he has been a consistent point-winner in the weight events He entered five boxing matches last winter and won a boxing letter. Last spring he took part in several lacrosse contests and won a letter. This year he has made good as a wrestler and will be the heavyweight representative of Penn State in all matches.

With all his scholastic ability. Mahoney has found enough time to rank as an honor student in mining and metallurgy, one of the hardest courses there is. He will graduate in

Modesty has its place, but there's such a thing as allowing it to go too far, says Clifford Cordy, Oregon State basketball ferward. Following a game with Genzaga college recently, Cordy bumped, in Adam and Eve costume, into a co-ed who had strayed into the symnasium. He did a Brodie through the nearest door, suffering cuts from broken glass mat impressarios are planning to that required numerous stitches carefully note the public's reaction and which will prevent his playing basketball any more this sesson.

> You often hear this asked: Do linemen or backfield men make bet-ter coaches? Officials at Ohio State who recently compiled an analysis of former athletes who are now coaching say it is a dead heat. Of 40 men so employed, 20 are in each class. Two are centers, eight guards, one tackle, five quarterbacks, nine ends, 11 halfbacks and four full-

A recent operation which eliminated certain arm trouble gives Allen Logan, Emory junior who fin-ished seventh in the decathlen at the Penn Relays last year, belief that he will make the Olympic title since the St. Louis contest, has | squad this year, he thinks eliminabeen wrestling for more than four- tion of the trouble will make him teen years and during that time better in the weights events, where he suffered last yeer.

Iowa has three seniors on its

wrestling squad who each have held

a Big Ten wrestling championship. They are Royal Weir, 115 pound

champion two years ago; Leslie Beers, 145-pound champion the same year; and R. Michael, 135-Dean Cromwell has never felt a Zbyszko won from him in 1921 in ly has been for the distance runners. But that cry is not heard this Lewis is a master of the deadly year. He has a number of youngs-

THE WEATHER Same as siways at this time of year. Why worky? Light an OLD GOLD.

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MAN BITES DOG

The scene was witnessed by officer George Carbarn who took Glucose in custody. Herman will sleep in the Station House tonight unless he can find someone to go his bail, which Magistrate Gunderstone set at \$400.00. Herman avers that he never saw that much money in his life.

Real News Story Breaks At Last

Asked why he bit the airedels he said, "I siways heard
that if a dog bit a man it
wasn't news, but if a man bit
a dog that was news, I wanted
to get my name in the paper."
Officer Carpara than asked Married.

Miss Emms Weepux and
Zeke Deriman were married
at the bridge's hems last
Wednesday. They are a fine
young equiple. The bride's
parents' gift to the lucky
pair was a six-spoon house
and a carton of Old Colds,
which assures them a good
start in life, say we.

Eb Hullow, our popular
cashier at the Deultrymen's
Bank and Trust Company,
has been made a vice-president. Eb attributes his rapid
rise to the fact that when
the president asked him for
a cigarette he always effered
him an Old Gold. More
power to you, Eb.

Silly Sally : : By REA IRVIN



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cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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LOST-GERMAN Police puppy, near the Heights. Return to Tony Gre-vieno, 18 Norman street. Announcements

AS A MATTER OF RECORD we wish to locate Easy Washing machine No. M-458491, and will pay the owner \$5.00 if he will notify Mr. Thumith, Watkins Brothers.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world Ask for sailing lists and rates Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

Salesman to take care of new and used car departments all day Sun-H. A. STEPHENS—Chevrolet Dealer

GOOD USED CARS GUARANTEED 1926 Overland Six Coach—\$475. 1926 Whippet Coupe—\$290. 1925 Wyllis-Knight Sedan—\$450. 1924 Overland Sedan—\$125. 1923 Overland Sedan—\$75. 1923 Essex Coach—\$150. 1923 Durant Coupe—\$150. 1919 Buick Touring—\$45.

Cash or terms.
PICKETT MOTOR SALES
22-24 Maple St. Tel, 2017 FOR SALE-DODGE AUTO BODY, top and side curtains. A-1 condition. rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-Cheap; also 33x4 tires in fine condi-tion. Inquire 13 Fairfield street,

the order received. Trades on all cars

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Dependable Used Cars

1069 Main street. Tel. 740

Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach.

Center. Phone 673.

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories—Tires WEED TIRE CHAINS repair links and crosschains. All sizes including regulars and trucks. Service 100 per

Business Service Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price

upply Co. 155

right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE—CARNATIONS, calendu-las, cinerarias, cyclamen, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, 37-3. PRUNING OF FRUIT trees, have this work done before spring spraying time. 12 years experience. Telephone Cowles, 945, Edgewood Fruit

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or 1282.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Phone

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

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

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 HARRY ANDERTON representing English Woolen Co. Tailors since 1898. Phone 1221-2, 38 Church street, So. Manchester.

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school sub-jects. Former grammar school principal Reasonable rates. Call

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second

mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-ENERGETIC WOMAN for house to house canvas in town. Apply by letter, Paul Lang, 97 Center street, South Manchester.

Help Wanted-Male

Situations Wanted—Female 88

COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN desires care of children, evenings, Telephone 1482. WANTED-POSITION afternoons, by person experienced in all branches of office work, including stenography. Address Box R, in care of Herald office.

WANTED-POSITION by American girl, 20, neat, capable and trust-worthy. Some high school education; ambitious and willing to learn. Object—new field of work. Address Box E. in care of Herald office.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

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

Pou. y and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live de-livery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

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

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

No. Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BLACK CLOTH COST black fox collar and cuffs. Practical ly new, size 40. Telephone 1815. FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINES-One Free cabinet, one Standard drop head, cheap. Repairing of all makes. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Telephone 715.

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

Electrical Appliances—Radio

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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3.

143-12. C. H. Schell. SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Household Goods

3-PIECE CUT VELOUR living room suite sample, just arrived from the factory for \$89. One sample Jacquard suite for \$98. Both good buys. Ben-

FOR SALE-BASSINET and single bed, very cheap, 86 West street. FOR SALE-SIDEBOARDS, bureaus, beds, tables, chairs, and other articles. Mrs. Blatter, 1.) Foster St. THREE PIECE WALNUT bedroom suite \$109, walnut chair, bench and rocker \$24 extra. Oak buffet and round table \$45. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

LEND-A-HAND PLEA

Destitute Family Gets Supplies From Numerous Readers of Herald.

imn, through which charity work-The husband, who is the father of here lines for? Darn!"

titute. Shortly after the Herald came hup cap. out yesterday afternoon Miss Reynolds was called on the telephone

She received two beds, mattresses, bedclothing and other clothing. as well as a quantity of milk. Clothing of all kinds was donated and turned over by Miss Reynolds to the needy family.

The response was characteristic SALESMAN high grade motor and of Manchester, which has never yet that the thrushes tractor oils, paints. Salary or commission. Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

The response was characteristic that the thrushes the anniversary the Herald's Lend-A-Hand column. Abraham Lincoln. of Manchester, which has never yet that the thrushes will not sing on dances in costume, soft lights and failed to answer a plea sent through the anniversary of the death of music while eating under real Pa- Real Estate,

Phone Your Want Ads

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And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Musical Instruments

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., FOR SALE—ALL ELECTRIC radio \$70; 6 tube Mohawk—tubes and horn \$65; Philco B-Eliminator 180 volts \$15; Majestic B-Eliminator \$22; 199 tubes \$1.25. Telephone 2219.

Wanted-to Buy

-10 Beech street after 5 p. m.

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-TWO ROOM heated apartment, Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 6% Linden street, or to the

> Apartment :- Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM flat, on 2nd floor; also three room flat with modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. In-quire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat.

all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apper cord. Phone ply at 43 Church street or telephone

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

PROTESTS DISREGARD FOR PARKING STALL LINES placed in the express car which is

Forty Times a Day Somebody Ties in Somebody Else's Car, Declares Citizen.

ed a Herald man on Main street. want an item for your paper?" "Does the Bay Rum club want a.

drink?" "Well, then, look here. are those stall marks for?" "For automobiles to park between," replied the innocent re-

"Right!" shouted the citizen. 'And look at where this buzzard has left his old codfish crate!" A Massachusetts light truck had been slopped in, any old way, with its rear wheels across the right hand stall line of the space occu-The Herald's Lend-A-Hand col- pied by the peeved one's coupe.

"How in blazes am I going to get ers have many times been enabled out? Well, maybe I can squeeze to appeal for articles for needy peo- out but I'll bet a thin dime the ple, came through nobly again yes- bird who left that bus there could-

looked around for a cop. A cop arrest was made. however. So nothing resulted but an extra strain on the arteries of ture this year will be "Le Moulin Main street. Easy terms. the miffed driver.

There is a tradition in Illinois tion.

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

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TO GET RID OF DELAY

Divided Handling at Railroad promote girl scouting and guiding agents. Station Remedied After Post- in all parts of the world. master Acts.

ing mail at the South End post office has been considerably handicapped for the past few weeks It seems that some of the mail in uniform. comes in a regular mail car and that another lot transferred from a New York train at Hartford, is

backed onto a siding here and pushed back a considerable distance from the station. As a result, the mail messenger, Clarence Porterfield, is delayed by having to handle both the mail in the pack. which is tossed from the regular A somewhat miffed citizen flagg- mail car and that in the express car. As a result the mail pouches "Look here," demanded he. "You often do not reach the south end until ten minutes before seven, which makes it very difficult to get

> men to make their routes on schedule. A complaint was forwarded to New England headquarters at Boston and as a result the transportation agent and his assistant from Hartford came here yesterday and conferred with Postmaster Oliver F. Toop. They promised to remedy

Fairfield street, an employe of terday when Miss Jessie N. Reyn- n't if he was in my place. And Cheney Bros., was painfully injurolds, social service worker, asked they're always doing it. Forty times | ed at 8 o'clock last night when he for beds, bedclothing and other a week somebody does it. What are was struck by an automobile while necessaries for a family of seven. parking rules for? What are these crossing the street at the Center. 30 rooms. With slight alterations Kerr was taken to a local physi-He did get out, but you couldn't cian's office where his wounds were. There is a good large extra buildand the family is practically des- have put a thin sheet of paper be- dressed. Both legs were badly ing lot suitable for business or tween his hub cap and the truck's bruised. It is expected he will be dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy laid up for some time. At first terms. Seeing that it was a Massachu- Kerr said that Raymond Smith of setts car and that the owner pro- 66 Pine street, the driver of the bably bought his gas at home, and car which struck him, was driving wanted and were anxious to give carried his lunch, and didn't pay very fast, but modified his statethem for the aid of the needy fam- anything anyhow for the upkeep of ment when Patrolman Winfield Connecticut roads, the reporter Martin made the investigation. No.

> Rouge." For those who seek elegance in service, entertainment and music, this will be a special attrac-There will be songs and risian atmosphere.

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day of January, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th.

Estate of Daniel J. Sheehan late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Sophie S. Sheehan, ORDERED:—That six months from the 16th day of January, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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some money for the Juliette Low bute to this fund, which is an international memorial to the Girl IN RECEIPT OF MAIL ternational memorial to the Girl ready closed on temporary injunctions. The tions obtained on evidence gatherinterest on this fund will be used tions, obtained on evidence gathereach year or from time to time to ed in raids and by under cover dry

Day, February 22, will be held in dred and fifty establishments alleg-High School auditorium instead of ed to have violated the dry laws. the Armory as planned. All parents | The drive, if successful, practical and friends of scouts are invited to ly spells the doom of so-called night attend this rally. The program will life in Chicago and vicinity. start at 7:30 p. m. and will consist through inconvenient arrival of of singing, drum and bugle corps the mail on the train stopping at and a speaker. The scouts are ask- be spent by American archaeolothe north end depot at 6 o'clock. ed to be at the auditorium at 7:15 gists in excavations under the an-

> Troop 2 had a valentine party Monday evening in place of the regular scout meeting. Brownie Pack No. 2 The girls have made forty val-

entines and sent them to shut-ins and sick children. Betty Lloyd has been enrolled CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors

and friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our dearly bethe mail sorted in time for the mailloved mother. We also wish to thank the Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters. Family of Mrs. Ida Murray.

With the exception of the Order of the Bath, the Prince of Wales holds all the British orders of

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OF MASONIC HOMES

Chapman Court, Order of Ama-

ousiness session tomorrow evening

at the Masonic temple. The mem-

bers will then adjourn to the large

hall where F. A. Verplanck will

FIRST OF ROYAL BRIDGE PARTIES HELD YESTERDAY

side of the hall.

The first Royal Bridge in the secreditors to bring in their claims ries to be given by members of within said time allowed by posting Chapman Court, Order of Amajury verdict against the estate of ranth, was held vesterday after. sign post nearest to the place where ranth, was held yesterday after-the deceased last dwelt within said noon at the home of Mrs. E. C. town and by publishing the same in Packard of Henry street. The four giving the party. They are Royal triple damages in cases where the Matron, Mrs. Pauline Grant, Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom, Mrs. Packard and Mrs. Adelaide Shelton. The tally cards, candies, prizes and refreshments were appropriate to St. Valentine's day. Mrs. James Richmond was the winner of the first prize and Mrs. Scott Simon, the

consolation. The next bridge in the series will be in charge of the "Kings."

100 NIGHT CLUB OWNERS MUST APPEAR IN COURT

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- Owners and proprietors of one hundred cafes and night clubs today were served The council met Tuesday after- notice to appear before Judge Walnoon with Mrs. James Neill. At ter C. Lindley in Federal Court to-this meeting it was voted to send morrow to have trial dates set for Memorial Fund. Every troop and permanent closing injunctions Council has been asked to contri-These one hundred places are al-

This is the first step in a drive The rally for International Scout to padlock permanently three hun-

> More than a million dollars will cient city of Athens.

DONE BY ELECTRICITY

Washington, Feb. 16.—Mechani-cal power is doing the work of 4,-468,000,000 men in the United States every day, Edwin W. Ely, of the Commerce Department, declared at a conference of chemical industry executives here today. The electric industry, which rep

resents \$20,000,000,000 invested give a "Masonicscope" lecture. Mr. capital, generated a large portion Verplanck will tell about and show of the billion mechanical horse-Wallingford, the new Washington the rate of about forty slaves per "The experts of our industry

to those interested in Masonic have acquired a positive facility in work. This illustrated lecture will juggling ions, atoms and molebe given about 8:30 and is free to cules," he said. "They know just A social hour with refresh- which permutations and combinaments will follow. The committee tions of those forces will give your industry the maximum chemical whose stations are on the north advantage over determinable resistances."

HASKELL NOT SATISFIED

New York, Feb. 16 .- George D. ranth, was held yesterday after- James D. Duke, today will petition that the award be trebled. Haskell will make his plea to "Aces," representing the four head Judge Runyon under a section of officers of the court, combined in the Sherman law which provides for

plaintiff is injured in restraint of trade.



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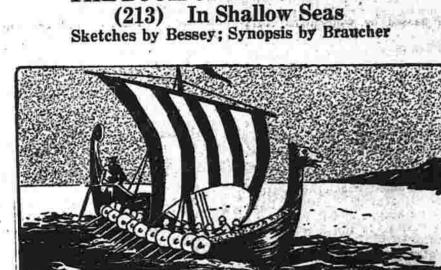
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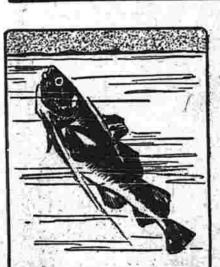
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



The sea is a wonderland of living things, and a study of the denizens of the deep one of the interesting pursuits. Empires have been founded on the herring, and the cod, not tales of gold or fairy lands, brought some of our mariner forefathers across the Atlantic to fish with bleeding, splitting hands on the Newfoundland By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-20



The common cod, one

of the prized catches of

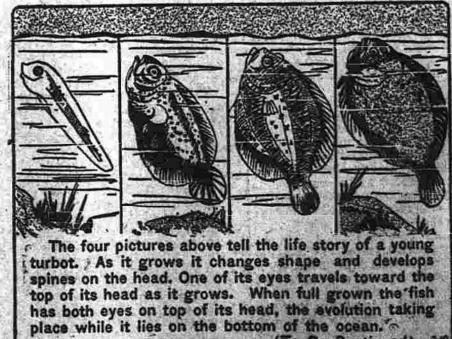
the sea, is pictured

above. Oil from this

fish's liver is used as

medicine.





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GAS BUGGIES—Conflicting Details











ORIOLE HOSPITAL FUND FOR POOR CHILD-REN.

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By Percy L. Crosby

Dear Sooky.

LAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A girl I loathe is Phyllis Farr; she always wants to drive my car.



THIS LOOKS GOOD! SMART STYLE is all some golfers are said to be particular about. way last evening, turning off the Letter Golfers, if SMART, can go radio. to STYLE in five strokes-that's par. Perhaps you can beat it. One solution is on another page.

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THE RULES

change one word to another and do waw. Ullga waw gawlahaw." it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in fellow." three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one let- est and decent-it's his duty to be ter at a time.

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- I'm only a quarter, just twenty-five tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be I'm anxious to work, but am still

An old maid in silk teddies is like near beer in a champagne bot-

should not expect to improve oth-"I passed by your place yester-

He that improveth not himself

"Thanks, awfully." Something for money

Fingers:

SENSE and NONSENSE

Radio Fan at Heart A doctor's little daughter, deeply interested in radio, glanced one morning into the office where her father was testing the heart and lungs of a patient. "Getting any new stations, daddy?" she asked.

"My daughter has fallen in love with the radio announcer at KXKZ."

"Is it serious?" "It is. Her bill for applause telegrams this months was \$49.80.

One nice thing about the radio.

If you don't like the program you can shut it off without offending

"I got shanghal on my one tube et last night." "Can you beat it! I found five tubes of tooth paste in mine and I only got Pyorrhea."

"That radio singer makes me think or a mosquito, he's so differ-

"A mosquito doesn't hurt you while he's singing."

If they want people to keep clean, why do they bar soap?

A woman is never an old maid until she dresses like one.

O, let's turn on the vacuum cleaner and get some music we can rely on, said we in our impatient

Said the young housewife to her husband, "John, there's an install ment due tomorrow and I can't remember whether it's the sixth on the radio, the fourth on the oil burner or the ninth on my opera-

The degrees some men put after their names look like the call letters of the radio sending stations. Radio: A device used chiefly for broadcasting a tune called "My Blue Heaven.

"I want a job as radio announcer." "Let me hear you announce."

"Thawss uz stawshung Kawgawhug, Sawn Funniscaw, Cawlifawniaw. The Muxt nawber wullba 1-The idea of letter golf is to bawth Sawga Hong Gaw akstes-"Name your own salary, my good

It's no credit to a man to be hon-

Where Two-bits Count cents;

on the fence, When I go to the Butcher I'm all of a quiver,

Too small for a steak-I have to take liver. quart of ice cream is out of my

A box of candy I also must pass; When I try for a movie I'm left in But say! I'm a plunger when chucked in at church.

The chief crime in this country is not murder, but tonsil operations on defenseless little children

W HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

SKIPPY



DARING PARACHUTE LEAP .

TOMBOY TAYLOR'S DAD OPENS UP THE UMBRELLA

WHICH HAD BEEN ESPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE

OF ALL THE HOUSE

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HE TOOK ME A HOUR

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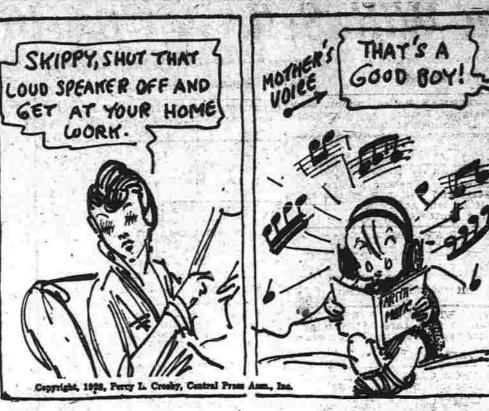
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Tomboy Taylor



By Fontaine Fox

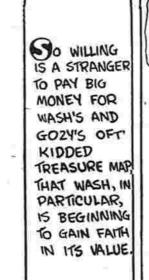


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE DAY OF FRECKLES' SAILING FOR AFRICA WITH HIS UNCLE HARRY IS DRAWING CLOSER ... BILLIE, THE PRETTY LITTLE GIRL, WHO ALWAYS TREATED FRECKLES

WITHACOLD SHOULDER, SEEMS VERY

YES, AN' AE'S THENTHEY LEAVING IN A COUPLE MUST HAVE MONEY! DAYS-JUST TUNK AFRICA! INTERESTED

Now, Is That Nice? THERE'S BILLIE! MY! LOOK LOW POPULAR A TUMBLE = SHE NEVER TREATED HERE HEIS WITH HE COMES YOU NICE! EVERYnow! SHE'LL BODY! BE NICE NOW. I That's Right, Sam

I WANT TO SAY GOOD BYE TO YOU, FRECKLES = I KNOW YOU'LL HAVE A MARVELOUS TIME AND DO WRITE ME A POST CARD FROM ON BOARD SLIP MON'T YOU? LIKES YOU

By Blosser APPLESAUCE

SALESMAN SAM

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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

tight. I guess we're due for quite a and then he said, "I told you this flight," said Coppy, as the balloon was bad. We are not safe up in the 'rose high and floated through the air. I'd rather be most anywhere." air. "I'm glad we all grabbed this Then Coppy scared the bird away, long rope. There's lots of fun in which made wee Clowny glad. store, I hope. Where'er the balloon They sailed along an hour or so is taking us. I guess we'll soon be and then began to move real slow.

said, "Sit tight, and everything earth." And then they dropped to will be all right. I'll take you high beat the band which meant that up in the breeze and then we'll shortly they would land. This pleasfloat around." Up, up they went at |ed wee Clowny and he cheered for rapid pace. A frown spread over all that he was worth.

Clowny's face. Said he. "I really At last their small feet touched wish that I was back, down on the the ground. The balloon stayed

ground. fall. We wouldn't care for that at plan that's grand. You'll thank me all, Supposin' it begins to rain. for what I have done, 'cause you We'd sure get soaked wet." Then will soon have lots of fun. I'm go-Scouty chimed right in and said, ing to tell you how you all can get "Oh, shucks, you're just a scarey- to Rubber Land." head. No matter what we chance to do, you always have to fret."

Just then a great big bird flew near and slightly pecked at ber Land in the next the

"Oh, mercy me, lads, hang on | Clowny's ear. He shouted, "Ouch!"

"Oh, look," cried Crapy, "Seems The balloon glanced down and to me we're dropping toward the

near and looked around. And then "Supposin' we should slip and it said, "Now listen here! I have a

(The Tinymites head for Rub-

ANNOUNCING 32nd Annual Masquerade

St. Mary's Young Men's Club CHENEY HALL

FEBRUARY 21ST.

Bill Waddell's 8-Piece Orchestra Admission 50c.

AMERICAN RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING

Friday, February 17th, at 5:80 in the WATKINS BUILDING 11 Oak Street.

DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN Saturday Evening, February 18 Behrend's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The final session in the training school for Sunday school teachers will be held at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:30.

Judge William S. Hyde who has been in Kansas City and was not expected home until Saturday, completed his mission there more rapidly than he expected and was in his local office today.

street entertained the Octet Bridge history of the organization. An club yesterday afternoon, Mrs. E. energetic committee has been work-Mrs. Robert McKay consolation, a number of novelties are sche-Dainty refreshments were served duled to be presented. and a pleasant social time was en-

Attention of Red Cross members prizes offered. is called to the postponed annual meeting to be held at Watkins a cameo ring and a cameo pin, and Brothers chapel, 11 Oak street at one prize for the man with the 5:30 p. m. tomorrow. Committee funniest outfit, a ten-dollar gold chairmen will report on the year's piece. Competition is usually keen Parkis appeared in a movie scene work and an executive committee for the costume prizes, although the will be appointed. Immediately Clemson family of the north end afterwards the newly appointed has won the men's prize for the various church groups. executive committee will meet to past six years. elect the officers for 1928.

series of the Epworth League mantic, also. winter institute will be held tomorchurch, with supper at 6:30.

Mrs. W. B. Gammons of 335 year's affair. Adams street is spending a few days at The Roosevelt, New York City.

John Jensen of Woodbridge street representative of the W. B. Foshay Boston today on business for the dridge street is suing the city of Company, investment brokers, is in

ters feel that they cannot recom- which are being brought as a remend too highly to parents, chil- sult of falls and is returnable to dren and teachers the Yale histori- the court of common pleas on the cal and educational films which first Tuesday in March. are to be shown for the first time in Manchester at the Rialto theater the children was given at 4 o'clock, and again at 7 and 9 o'clock the photoplays "Jamestown" and "The Advt. Eve of the Revolution" will be shown in addition to the regular' news reel and comedy pictures.

The Girls' Friendly Society and the Men's Bible class combined forces in giving a social at St. Mary's parish hall last evening. hev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown and his three sons were present and contributed much to the enjoyment of the party. Mr. Gilbert gave a talk in a humorous vein and the boys furnished music for the old-fashioned and modern dancing. Refreshments were served to about 150. The proceeds will be used for a new curtain for the par-

TONIGHT AT THE RIALTO DIGNITY CAST OFF AS Yale Historical Films

THE EVE OF THE REVOLUTION Ever Ready Circle King's Daughters Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Comedy, News Reel, Adm. 85c.

VALENTINE DANCE

AT TURN HALL Given by GIRLS' EAGLE CLUB Wieman's Orchestra

the Ways and Means committee at in a long time. the Buckland school Monday even- There wasn't a woman on the of the dance. Another novelty will the intermission the committee will serve Washington pie and ice cream. Wehr's orchestra will play for dancing.

Mrs. August Johnson of 136 Woodland street has entered the Memorial hospital for treatment.

PLAN FOR A THOUSAND AT ST. MARY'S MASQUE

This Year's Ball to Be the Most Elaborate in the Organization's History.

Plans for the 32nd masquerade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's club indicate that the affair in Cheney hall on February Mrs. Harold Johnson of Girard 21 will be the most elaborate in the Inman won first prize and ing for two weeks on the plans and

Many of the members of the club are to appear in costume to give impetus to the competition between

There are two prizes for women,

A door prize is to be given also, The Girls Friendly candidates in the windows of the Dewey-Richwill enjoy a valentine party tomor- man company, along with the other row afternoon at 3:30 at St. Mary's prizes. Club members are selling tickets on the watches now.

A number of club members char-The Woman's Missionary society tered two trucks one evening this of the North Methodist church week and went to Rockville to adwill meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 vertise the dance. The gang serwith Mrs. Le 'Verne Holmes of enaded the city of Rockville until the police told them that it was time to go home. A similar advertising The second get-together in the scheme will be tried out in Willi-

The attendance at the ball last row evening at the East Hartford year was more than 800 but it is expected that there will be at least a thousand paid admissions at this

MANCHESTER WOMAN SUES HARTFORD FOR FALL

Mrs. Selma Weiman of 77 El-Hartford for \$1,500 as the aftermath of a fall on Church street in Ever Ready Circle King's Daugh- that city. The case is one of two

Don't miss it-St. Mary's 32nd

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GOWNS ARE PUT ON

Staid Church Members as Models in "Fashion Revue" Give DON'T FORGET TONIGHT

Hilarious Show-An audience of more than 300 persons was convulsed with laughter during one of the most hilarious and ludicrous entertainments ever presented in Manchester when the

men of the Center church staged a 'fashion show" last night. The men of the church threw restraint Elaborate preparations are being to the winds and produced a fashmade for the Washington dance by ion revue that will not be equaled

ing. The grand march will be led stage during the whole perforby a couple representing George mance. Even the maid, who fussed and Martha Washington in cos- around as many another maid tume, the identity of the couple is would, could be recognized as Sam to remain a secret until the night Nelson, Jr., clerk of the board of assessors. A red wig, coiffed in the be a "Snowflake" dance. During style of the gay nineties, couldn't hide the identity of the maid, and the fact that he was on the stage most of the time gave him a chance to become one of the stars of the Miss Estes' Show

William Remig, famed as an amateur actor, acted as master of ceremonies, aided and abetted by a black moustache and goatee. Backstage the whole affair was engineered by Miss Helen Estes, teacher of English in the High school, who had written the lines and planned out the show. Much credit is due her for the success of the

Eric Crawshaw, display manager Wilcox, in a creation of beautiful make in the near future. blue silk. The model appeared in Following the dinner the party a pink under-something, and the again entered the mill, to finish dress was made on the spot from a their inspection of Jacquard weavbolt of silk, cleverly handled by ing. Mr. Crawshaw.

This began the proceedings and from then on the affair was a riot. Styles of every description, from bathing suits to fur coats, were demonstrated by the men. Persons of immense dignity in everyday life unbent and became a part of a

Quimby, Shelton Cut-ups Clarence Quimby, principal of the High school, vied with Dr. Elbert Shelton of the Cheney laboratory for honors in clowning. William and a number of prominent church "Mrs. Parkis" was played by Dr.

A door prize is to be given also, Shelton, Mr. Parkis became "Mrs. a wrist watch, which is on display A. N. Potter," Mr. Quimby played 'Mrs. Watson Woodruff," while "Mrs. George H. Wilcox," "Mrs. Klinefelter" and "Mrs. J. A. Irvine" were Sidney Wheaton, John Anderson and William McCormick.

Amelita Galli-Curci, famous Italian soprano, became a baritone SALES and SERVICE for the evening in the person of John Anderson. Mr. Anderson's two solos were highlights of the program.

Between the acts little girls of the church sold candy. The fashion show was put on

Phone 125

under the auspices of Group 4

the Center church women. Music between the acts was furnished by the Center church Troubadours and during the acts by Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, pianist. Flowers for the decorations came from the Park Hill flower shop.

WATKINS WORKERS SEE CARPETS MADE

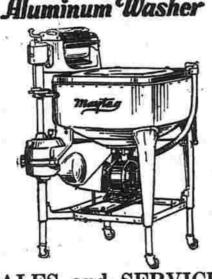
Six of Local Store Employees Journey to Thompsonville For Tour Through Factory.

Six employees of the local Watkins Brothers store spent all day yesterday inspecting the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company's milis at Thompsonville and learning how all the various Bigelow-Hartford rugs are woven. Miss Helen B. Strong, rang. J. Limbacher, Charles F. Marshall, Harry N. Roth, Harold Eells and Herbert W. Swanson were the fortunate ones to make the trip, the party starting from the local store about 8:15 yesterday morning.

When they arrived at Thompsonville the mill guide was assigned to them and the inspection included a visit to every department of the plant from the designing room where the patterns are originated and color schemes chosen, through the first process or wool cleaning, spinning, and weaving to the baling for shipping. At noon a dinner was served to

the group at the mill restaurant and the assistant factory superintendent answered questions about of Hale's, started off the festivities | the various weaves and told of the by draping the first model, Rodney new things the mill is planning to





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REINARTZ TO TELL OF BIG RADIO FEAT

Explanation of Arctic Broadcast to Be Given at Chamber Banquet.

Guests at the Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held next opportunity to hear about the latest triumph of John L. Reinartz, superintendent of Cheney Brothers' electrical department.

Mr. Reinartz has the proud distinction of having accomplished what no other person in the world has ever ucan able to do-make his voice heard urough the air to a designated point 3,1 J miles away. In addition to this accomplishment, Mr . Reinartz has the distinction of having invented and manufactured the apparatus which accomplished this feat.

The name of John L . Reinartz Is today the subject of press dispatches throughout the world and Manchester feels proud of him. Mr. Reinartz has promised the committee to be present at the banquet next Monday evening, and in his own way, tell just what he is

doing and the purpose or his expe-Already a number of additional reservations have been made for the dinner since it became known that Mr. Reinartz was to tell his

RADIO INTERFERENCE A unit of the interference locating committee of the Broadcast Listeners Association of Hartford visited South Manchester Saturday evening; Feb. 11 to check the various forms of radio inductive interference which have been noticeable for some time past and after tests made at Maple street, the Center, Hartford Road, Pine street, Cooper street and McKee street, it was found that the town was fairly Monday evening, are to be given an | well free from radio interference. John P. Campbell, 82 Maple street, cooperated with the locating committee and arrangements have been made to take up the search later.

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