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Hearst Offers \$25,000

To Solve Dry Problem

PRICE THREE CENTS

Slush Fund Investigation

Will Also Delay Passage

of the New Cruiser Bill;

TRIES TO TAKE LIFE TWICE IN **LOCAL LOCK-UP**

Earl W. Howell Thought He Was Being Persecuted, So Attempted Suicide - Is Committed Today.

Earl W. Howell, local young man with a lengthy police court record believed that persecution was his lot for the rest of his life, and decided to end it all. Yesterday afternoon, after a day and night of brooding, he attempted suicide while confined in a cell at police headquarters here. Failing in that, because of quick detection, he tried again later in the day to take his life. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. T. H. Weldon interviewed him at the request of the court this morning and declared him insane. He will be committed to a state insti-

tution later in the day. The first attempt at suicide came early yesterday afternoon. Coffee had been given him, with his lunch, in a milk bottle. Evidently trying Howell seized upon the bottle, broke it and slashed his wrists. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon went to Howell's cell shortly after the deed had been committed and Immediately called a doctor who closed the wounds.

Tries Hanging. Later in the afternoon Howell took a wash towel, made a noose, climbed up on a chair and attached it to the bars at the top of the room. Then he kicked the chair New Punishment Falls Hard SCIENCE MAY away. The noise of the falling chair attracted Chief Gordon again and when he hurried to the cell he found Howell in a semi-conscious state. He was revived and then a policeman was stationed at the cell to prevent any further attempts at

When Howell's case was called this morning the court suspended its judgment until an examination could be made. This was done shortly after 10 o'clock and the

Howell was brought into court to face a non-support charge. Twice persecuting him. It was feared he bition. might violently attack her, and this was reason for committing him to an asylum. He had just returned day when it was learned that a Britto town Saturday night having been in New York City.

His Record. was imbued with foolish notions more than a hankering for being had. His first police court record followed the theft of automobiles. He, in company with other boys, stole local machines, removed parts from them and built another car, burying the old parts in the woods

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GILBERT TO REPORT the United ficial said. ON THE DAWES PLAN

Says Germany is Well Able government in effect has exiled a to Pay Its Debts to the have been smuggling from toreig Allies.

Paris, Jan. 2 .- The annual report of S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations payments under the Dawes plan, which by officials here to be a definite states that Germany is now on a sound financial and economic basis when American and Dominion offiand is well able to pay the annual cials confer this month in Ottawa. installments of about \$600,000,-000, will play an important part in the new reparations, it was understood here today.

late Tuesday. It summarizes an Canada, under the present treaty. analytical study of Germany's in- does not recognize the American dustrial and fiscal position. It re- prohibition law. vealed that Germany's national debt is only \$2,000,000,000, which is regarded as comparatively small in view of the burden imposed upon that nation by the great war.

Incidentally, the report criticizes the Berlin government for its failure to inaugrrate more drastic economies in state expenditures, indicating that such retrenchments ing the co-ordination of courts in

To Use the Data Data contained in the report will town and borough court judges in be used by the allied experts in Fairfield county to meet at the combatting Germany's contention University Club in Bridgeport Satfor decreased reparations pay- urday afternoon to discuss their

The new reparations commis- Dana, of Darien; Judge Nehemiah France, was reported near death at sion, which will revise the Dawes Candee, of Norwalk, and Judge plan and settle the reparation James E. Brinckerhof, of Stamquestion definitely for all time, will ford, meeting recently, conceived begin to function some time this the idea of an organization to con-

month. Mr. Gilbert is now enroute for nal, civil, juvenile, small claims time. Two tanks of oxygen were tee.

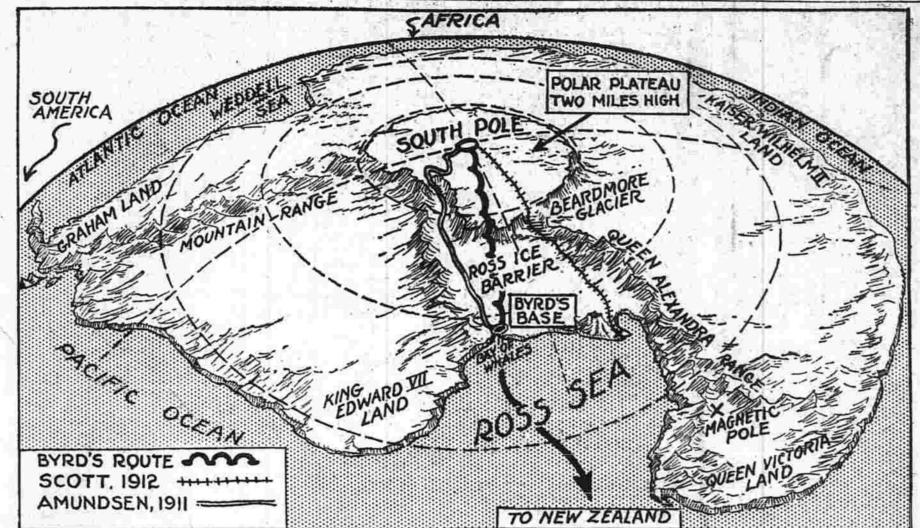
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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1929.

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WITH BIRD AT THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD



adventurous age, Commander Richard E. Byrd's conquest of the South Pole area by airplane. Byrd has established his base at the Bay of Whales, 800 miles from the pole, and plans emergency landing stations to find some instrument of death at 100-mile intervals. He will have to fly above the great polar plateau,

This map shows the scene of one of the greatest adventures of an | a circular mass of ice nearly two miles high. He also plans to explore much of the surrounding Antarctic continent, desolate wastes of mountainous ice that are swept by terrific blizzards. The routes of Amundsen and Scott, who reached the pole by dogsled, are shown. Capt. Wilkins. rival polar explorer, has established his airplane base on an island in Weddell Sea (upper left) and plans to fly to the pole from that direction.

FOREIGN RUM RUNNERS BARRED FROM AMERICA

On Canadians and Britons Doing Business in West Indies.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Barring of American ports to foreigners who young man was ordered committed. conspire to violate the liquor laws of the country constitutes one of before he has faced this same the most annoying punishments yet charge and he suffered under the employed by the Treasury Departdelusion that his youthful wife was ment in the enforcement of prohi-

This was indirectly disclosed toish citizen, resident of Bermuda, indicted for a liquor conspiracy in connection with smuggling, has in-Howell's record indicates that he formed the government that he "will do anything but go to jail," if permitted to visit the United States without danger of arrest.

The Bermudan has extensive business interests in United States and formerly made frequent visits here until the rum indictment forced him to stay out or fall in the hands of the federal authorities.

"The mere fact that he can't come in without facing arrest adds materially to his desire to enter the United States," a Treasury of-Whether the Treasury will agree o a compromise under which the

alleged rum conspirator will be permitted to pay a fine and thus satisfy his obligation to the government was not disclosed. Through the same method the

large number of Americans who have been smuggling from foreign Canadians Barred.

A number of widely known Canadian distillers also were indicted for conspiracy at Buffalo, automatically barring them from the the Bermudan, had considerable slayer.

business interests in United States. The Buffalo indictments are held bar against the negotiation of a new extradition treaty with Canada

Law Not Recognized. This government hoped to obtain revision of the old extradition treaty whereby the United States said that he was ready to point could extradite from Canada per- out the burial places of his alleged smell of hay and a number of other and bright sunshine prevailed the This report was made public sons convicted of rum conspiracies. victims, As a result, officers will

The Buffalo indictments created wide resentment throughout Can-

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TO DISCUSS LAWS

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 2 .- Seek-Fairfield county, three judges in this district have asked all city, ments, it is currently believed. problems. Judge Charles Bates Herrick, U. S. ambassador to sider matters pertaining to crimi-Washington to confer with Presi- and domestic relation essions of rushed from emergency clinic hos- The committee received \$6.541,dent Coolidge and President-elect the courts, Chief Justic George W. pital here to the Herrick home 748 from 114;124 contributors, and

PROVE GUILT

Fragments of Bones and Wisps of Hair to Be In-Opens Today.

OF "APE MAN"

BULLETIN!

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 2 .-Shortly before his client Gordon Stewart Northcott, was scheduled to appear for trial as a murderer, his attorney Norbert Savey today announced that he would ask for a continuance until Jan. 7.

Savay revealed that the defense alienists had been examining Northcott since Dec. 23. He said he had believed Northcott sane until that date but conflicting statements made to the authorities by the prisoner caused him to retain

the medical experts. Savay also declared that the action Monday of Mrs. Louis Northcott, the defendant's mother in pleading guilty to murdering one boy had caused him to reconstruct his defense and he was unprepared for trial at this time.

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 2 .- Science, cold and calculating, was to play the role of a silent accuser today

District Attorney Earl Redwine announced that Northcott would be placed on trial despite his newest purported confession made to Los Angeles authorities last night.

Northcott, in a rambling and ecprepared to plead guilty and again noses and set up irritation. the desert today.

Uses a Map of investigators, Northcott said: ard West there."

Officers were of the opinion that 'Richard West" might be a composite picture of all the victims

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AMBASSADOR DYING

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2 .- Myron T. here today.

Ford Hires Only 500 Today Out Of 12,000 Job Seekers

ployed in the plant.

Detroit, Jan. 2 .- Nearly 12,000 | today, and the thousands of others job-seekers, many of whom had were to be sent home. "It will take kept an all night vigil, ankle deep us only about a half hour to pick in snow, today were massed outside out the mer we need," was the comthe gates of the Rouge plant of the ment of A. E. Wilson, employment Ford Motor Company here as the Lanager at the plant. "The others died at his home at 29 Pearl street result of an announcement that 30,- will be told to go home and come at 3:15 this morning. Death was 000 additional men are to be em- back again." It is planned to hire due to embolism. He was in his about 400 men a day until March 1, 57th year. Only 500 to 600 were to be hired | Wilson said.

HAY FEVER CURE HAS BEEN FOUND

troduced at Trial Which New York Doctor Says Dis- Cuts Holiday Short to Be in of his life. For nearly forty years, ease Can Now Be Prevented by Inoculation.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Scientific research has revealed that hay fever-that annoying affection of the mucus membrane of the eyes ington today. For the past week he and nose that annually makes life and Mrs. Coolidge have been vacamiserable for millions of American sufferers-can be prevented by in- legislative situation impelled him

This information was disclosed advancement of science.

"Hay fever can be prevented by hay fever belong to summer, now afternoon. is the time to take preventive treatment. Specific tests to learn the plants which cause people to con- has kept in touch with the situa- Mrs. Mary Hilton of Hartford and tract hay fever need to be made tion. There have been reports that Mrs. Harold Backus of West Hartin winter or early spring."

Studied Pollen ing the microscope at the New York "magnificent gesture" to accomwhen Gordon Stewart Northcott Botanical Garden the peculiarities pany ratification of the multilateral United States. Most of them, like faces trial as a "murder farm" of the minute dust-like pollen his investigations.

"Hay fever is not a fever, and it is not caused by hay," said Dr. a highly enjoyable vacation short Wodehouse, "The real cause of hay to be home in advance of Congress. fever is the fine dust-like pollen grains of various plants that float centric statement, indicated he was around in the air, get into people's the last seven days off the Georgia

things have been blamed for the entire time; palm trees and liveprobably make another search of cause of hay fever. Fragrant flow- oak hung with Spanish moss added ers do seem to aggravate hay fever, to the scene, as did vast expanse of but do not cause it.

Association for the Advangement of of a novice. Only deer escaped him Science will come to a close this on the numerous types of game evening. The next session will be over-running the islands, and his held in about one year at Des bag was said to have included Moines, Iowa. Many of the dele- pheasant, quail and wild turkey. gates were returning to their homes this morning and only a few de- Brunswick last night at seven-thirpartmental meetings were held to- ty.

G. O. P. EXPENSES.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- The Re-

COOLIDGE ON WAY

Washington by the Time in the carpentry trade. In widely known and well liked. Congress Reconvenes.

Aboard the Presidential Special Enroute to Washington, Jan. 2 .- A re-assembling Congress was calling tioning on the island chain off the south coast of Georgia, but the to cut the holiday short.

Tomorrow, Congress re-convenes | Hazel street, Gilbert V., director of today by Dr. R. P. Wodehouse of following the Christmas-New Year's physical education at a junior high New York to the noted scientists recess. Political trading as a result school in Schenectady, N. Y., and attending the seven-day session of of the twin fight over ratification John T., who lives at home, and one the American association for the of the Kellogg Anti-War Treaty and daughter, Miss Agatha G. Wright, passage of the "Big Navy" Bill has stenographer at the Savings Bank made the President desirous to get of Manchester. He also leaves one inoculating the sufferers with ex- back to the capitol and direct the grandchild, Florine, four brothers, tracts of pollen grains which cause administration forces in person. His John Wright of Locust street, the affection," Dr. Wodehouse de- special train is due in at Washing- James Wright of Charter Oak clared. "Although the symptoms of ton shortly before two o'clock this street, Richard Wright of Woodland

Kept Informed action on the bill authorizing fif- tord. teen new cruisers is to be put off Dr. Wodehouse has been observ- for this session of Congres as a of Howard E. Coffin, the automobile and airplane executive, but he cut

Tropical Setting Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have spent ccast on Sapelo island in an almost "The fragrance of flowers, the tropical setting. Springlike weather white beach and surrounding Pointing to a map in the hands! Study of hay fever, according to colony of winter vacationists. The Dr. Wodehouse, "has opened up | President spent most of his time "You will find the body of Rich- new fields in the study of botany hunting, and, according to the reports of the newspapermen, met The convention of the American with better than the usual success The presidential special left

BLIZZARD ON WAY

New-York, Jan. 2 .- The eastern seaboard prepared today for the his home in Chagrin Falls, near publican campaign to elect Herbert blizzard and cold wave scheduled Hoover president cost approximate- to hit the east after sweeping the Herrick, who is 74, suffered an ly \$4,230,000, the House campaign middle west, where near-zero temattack of bronchitis about 10 days funds committee was advised today peratures were recorded yesterday. ago, it was learned, and has been by J. R. Nutt. Cleveland, treasurer The Weather Bureau predicts that wright Macara, millionaire and ham. Newport, Ore.; Miss Evelyn fueled over Delmar near San Diego. tonight or tomorrow.

Randolph Hearst today through the American public, but the most his newspapers, offered a \$25,000 complete failure as a temperance prize "for the best plan to repeal | measure that has ever been conthe Eighteenth Amendment and ceived and put into impractical substitute ic place of prohibition a operation,

VARE PROBE MAY HALT

KELLOGG'S PEACE PACT

more liberal and more American "Therefore, I would like to offer measure, which will secure for the and hereby do offer, a prize of public more genuine temperance." \$25,000 for the best plan to repeal The offer was made in a telegram the 18th Amendment and substisent by Mr. Hearst to Edwin J. tute in place of prohibition a more grant violation of the basic Amer- fundamental liberties of the citiican principle of personal liberty zen."

dent and Vice President.

Washington, Jan. 2 - The

election of Herbert Hoover and

Charles Curtis, which many

people thought was accomp-

lished last November, is really

taking place today throughout

presidential electors meet to-

day and go through the mo-

tions of selecting the new pres-

ident and vice president. The

electors actually and constitu-

tionally choose the president

are forwarded to Washington,

and at a joint session of the

hours of Congress on February

13, the ballots will be tabulat-

ed. Then, and not until then,

will the election of Hoover and

The cumbersome process is a

relic of the days when it used

to take many days of stage-

coach and horseback travel to

reach the capital with the

It Grows in East-117,

000 New Cases.

the Public Health Service today.

while statistics from 39 cities

showed 901 fatalities from pneu-

from influenza were:

Toledo, 35 and 27.

cluded:

Cities reporting the most deaths

Chicago, 104; as compared to 87

Pneumonia Deaths

Deaths from pneumonia in-

Chicago, 226, compared to 179 a

week ago; Philadelphia, 134 and

132; St. Louis, 66 and 33; Balti-

more, 51 and 27; Buffalo, 36 and

Twenty-seven states and New

York City reported 117,552 new

cases of flu for the December 29

week, as against 175,000 the week

previous. The statistics revealed

the epidemic is waning in the west

while it is on the increase along

The following states submitted

reports on flu cases today: Ten-

ago; Mississippi, 22,094; an in-

crease of 20,000, and South Dakota

253, an increase of approximately

Monmouth, Oregon, Jan 2 .-

Three young women, students of

33; and Milwaukee, 36 and 22.

DEATHS FROM FLU

Curtis really become official.

After they vote, the ballots

and the vice president.

In each of the 48 states, the

the country.

TODAY REALLY THOMAS WRIGHT ELECTION DAY IS DEAD TODAY Presidential Electors Are Cast-

Manchester Builder Succumbs to Embolism Early This Morning.

the offer, Mr. Hearst wrote:

Thomas Wright, well known

Mr. Wright had not been able to engage in active work for the past eight months, but had been confined to his bed for only a week A week ago this morning, Mr. Wright was stricken with a severe attack BACK TO CAPITAL was stricken with a severe attack from which he was unable to re-

Native of Manchester Born in Manchester, October 21 1872, Mr. Wright had lived here all 38 to be exact, he had been engaged in the carpentry trade. He was

Mr. Wright was one of the leading workers in St. Mary's Episcopal church of which he was a member. For many years, he was a vestryman at the church and for 35 years was treasurer of the Sunday School. He was a member of the Sons of Temperance and Manchester Chamber of Commerce and King David President Coollege back to Wash- lodge of Odd Fellows. He was a director of the Odd Fellows building association.

Mr. Wright is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Trotter) Wright, three sons, Clifford E., of street and Benjamin Wright of Hartford; and three sisters, Mrs. Through the recess, Mr. Ccolidge Andrew Ferguson of Birch street.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon. There will be prayers at the home at 2 o'clock and a service peace pact. Whether his meets at St. Mary's Episcopal church at grains which cause hay fever and with the President's approval could 2:30. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector this morning informed Interna- not be ascertained during the period of the church, will officiate, assisted tional News Service of the result of he was on Sapelo island as the guest by Rev. Alfred Clarke, Burial will be in the family plot it, the East cemetery.

ELECTORS OF STATE GET TEN DOLLAR FEE

Certify That Connecticut's Ma- the Atlantic seaboard. jority Had Been Cast for Hoover and Curtis.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2.—Seven proximately 1,100 from a week ment. citizens of Connecticut today received ten dollars each from the state controller. They were paid for their services as presidential electors after they had certified to the results of the state election and THREE GIRL STUDENTS announced that Connecticut's majority had been cast for Hoover and Curtis.

Elmer H. Lounsbury, deputy secretary of state, swore in the seven electors who promptly elected Benjamin M. Holden, of Hartford as the Oregon normal school, are dead sairman of their meeting. As soon today, burned to death in the house as the vote was certified, the con-troller's office force handed out the troller's office force handed out the

industry, died at Hale, Cheshire, to- garet Hemmers, Gresham. Ore. day, aged 84. He took the 'eading' Six other young women narrow- time. This was not scheduled and

Senator Reed to Use Penn-New York, Jan. 2 .- William , that has ever been imposed upon sylvanian's Case as His Valedictory. Washington, Jan. 2 .- Prospects

early enactment of the new Clapp, famous publicist. In making liberal and more American meas- cruiser bill and early ratification of ure, which will secure for the pub- the Kellogg Anti-War Treaty were "I consider the Eighteenth lic more genuine temperance, with dimmed today by indications that Amendment not only the most fla- less offensive interference with the the Vare slush-fund case will be brought into the Senate for a deci-

'sion within two weeks. The Vare case-involving the seating of Senator-Elect William S. Vare (R) of Penna., has been pending since 1927, and once called up, takes precedence over all other legislative matters. If projected into debate, valuable time ing Their Votes for Presiwill be consumed and the Coolidge legislative program will face fresh obstacles to enactment.

> Reed's Farewell Senator James A. Reed (D) of Missouri, who is concluding his Senatorial career at this session of Congress, probably will use the Vare case as a valedictory to his ong public service. Reed, as chairman of a special slush fund committee, conducted an inquiry two years ago into the Pennsylvania primary at which Vare won the Republican Senatorial nomination. Reed's inquiry revealed Vare's organization had spent more than \$1 .-000,000 to win him the nomination. As a result of these disclosures, Vare was denied the oath of office in December, 1927, and he has remained a Senator-elect ever since.

Committee To Meet The Reed committee will meet omorrow morning for a final session. The Senator already has invited Vare to make a personal .. ppearance but the Pennsylvania, in illhealth for many months, has gone to Florida. He may be represented by attorneys, who undoubtedly will

seek a further delay in the case. The contest of William B. Wilson, a Wilson Cabinet office:, who lost to Vare in the 1926 election, has been considered by a different ON THE INCREASE committee. If Vare is finally denied his seat, the Wilson contest prob-

ably will be dismissed.

May Rap Hoover Rumors have persisted that in As Epidemic Wanes in West debating the Vare case, Reed will take a parting shot at President-Elect Hoover. In the pre-primary days of last spring, Reed frequently excordiated Hoover and during the presidential campaign, the Missourian was Hoover's most outspoken critic. Reed probably will comment at length upon Vare's unexpected endorsement of Hoover at the Kan-Washington, Jan. 2. - Deaths sas City convention-an endorsefrom influenza and pneumonia are ment that threw Pennsylvania's increasing, according to reports to huge delegation into the Hoover column; forced Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon to sup-For the week ending December, 29, reports from 37 large cities port Hoover and speeded his nomishowed 513 deaths from influenza. nation.

With the Vare case under debate, all action on the cruiser bill and the Kellogg pact will be held in abeyance. It would surprise no one on Capitol Hill if this delay, while having little or no effect on ultithe previous week; New Orleans, mate ratification of the treaty, 53, compared to 37; Atlanta, 51 would effectively block passage of and 33; Philadelphia, 47 and 34; the cruiser bill.

COURTED IN AIRPLANE NOW WOULD BE FREE

Wife of Stock Broker Brings Suit for Alimony in New York Court.

New York, Jan. 2-Mrs. Percy Healy, five months bride of one of Wall street's best known younger market operators, made known tolay that she will file a Supreme Court petition tomorrow for alimony and counsel fees pending trial nessee, 5,205, an increase of ap- of her husband's suit for annul-

Healy, who owns a seat on the New York Produce Exchange, and is manager of the bond department of Dominick & Dominick, filed his action some time ago. Mrs. Healy, who was a divorcee, married Healy on August 2 last in Greenwich. Conn., after a brief, but hectie courtship, in which, the woman says, the man proposed to her while they were flying in an airplane 5,000 feet above Keyport, N. J.

PLANE STILL UP

troller's office force handed out the pay, and the electors adjourned for lunch.

| Mrs. Mack was severe ly burned while trying to extinguish the blaze which was started by the field here, almost 24 hours London, Jan. 2.—Sir Charles The dead: Miss Florence Gra- from the time it took off yesterday Wheeler has been asked to meet with the judges.

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GILBERT TO REPORT ON THE DAWES PLAN

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Herbert Hoover. He is due to land at New York today or tomorrow. These conferences will relate to the forthcoming meetings of the new reparations commission where America will be represented by two observers. Six other nations will take part in the conferences-Britain, France, Japan, Italy, Belgium and Germany.

LONDON'S VIEW.

London, Jan. 2 .- Publication of undoubtedly affect the views of the of Twin Hills on the Manchester-chicken ranch. experts when they meet to set the future annual sums Germany must in well informed circles today. It is understood here that the

organization purposes. British official circles feel that over a hundred dollars. Germany is able to afford the present scale of payments as fixed by he Dawes plan. It is hinted, also, that France is enjoying a similar state of prosperity and is thus able o make adequate payments upon

her war debts. It was authoritatively stated that many's financial and economic the Gilbert report was no secret.

LIFE TWICE IN

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in the southwest section of the rett and Glenney garage on Summit | the first half hour totalled 900,000 | street. One became stuck in the shares, or at the rate of a 9,000,000 mud when he started out for a joy- share day if sustained. he court had ordered.

Remained in New York. the streets. He was finally picked Overland fractionally higher.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 2 .- The first market of the new year witnessed the money market situation. another skyrocketing of prices of a few of the speculative favorites and ties ran into a stone wall of profita steady jacking up of values of taking and speculative selling in the well-known Motor Car, Copper, the second period and could make oil and Electrical stocks in a ses- little progress. Radio, Montgomery sion which promised to equal some Ward, Wright Aero and other star of the 6,000,000-share sessions of

Radio's 20-point jump to 395 was the outstanding performance small. of the day, most of the other highopposition as the day advanced. the highest price in six weeks, while Packard climber 314 to 153. Chrysler to around 125 and other motor favorites a point or more. and the ticker fell back about 20 The biggest turnover of the day was in the motor shares, an excellent advertisement for the big mo-

Heavy buying of General Electric forced that stock up 8 points to 229 as reports reached the financial district of a new split-up.

Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck remained close to the FOR MRS. MARION CURRY day's closing prices.

Nineteen cents a pound is Wall street's latest guess on the copper Invalid Is Visited on New market situation. Vanishing surpluses of the red metal, with increasing demand in home and foreign markets, will eventually force the price much higher, say the copper bulls, as they pushed up street was honored again yesterday other copper stocks today.

placed the New stock on a 4 per been a shut-in. Mrs. Curry has been cent dividend basis today, equiva- confined to her home for the greatlent to 12 per cent for the present er part of the last 15 years but has stock. Good buying of "smelters" borne her crippled condition with followed this announcement, the the greatest patience and fortitude. stock having been one of the favor-ites in the latest upward surge of the market. Chilo Copper and In-main to her, and keeps her fingers spiration were also in big demand.
Sinclair and Pan-American B ran
a stiff race for the position of favorite in the independent Oils, each
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gaining 2 points in a rapid turn- New Year's day is celebrated perover. Sinclair is expected to go on haps more than any other holiday a cash dividend basis in the near in the year. It is a day of visiting future. Atlantic Refining forged ahead to around 63 as the leader of the Standard Oils, while Standard of New York was unable to keep up the hot pace established cook for herself, combine in giving

Steel mills are running at 85 per dividual presents. cent capacity, with every prospect of heavier operations in January sentials for a nice supper, including according to the Iron Age, which a baked meat pie, scalloped pota-figured the 1928 steel ingot pro-duction at 50,000,000 tons, the other good things and Mrs. Curry highest on record. This was good as well as her guests thoroughly news for the steel stock buils, who enjoyed themselves. proceeded forthwith to mark up the prices of U. S. Steel, Vanadium, Bethlehem, Youngstown and other favorites in this list.

with a prospect of an easing up in in foul pipes. the rate later in the week.

MILK TRUCK SKIDS, SPILLS 800 QUARTS

Local Dealer's Auto Overturns in North Coventry; Driver Is Unhurt.

Willimantic road in North Coventry

Wallace S. Tracy of 87 Spruce pay and the length of time pay- street, driver of the Reo truck, said ments shall continue, it was stated that the accident resulted when the wisps of hair and sweepings from cleared for the West Indies from new reparations comission may not overturn. Although the milk was scopic examination and declared by United States. meet until February when the first lost, fortunately Tracy escaped in-sessions will be held in Paris for jury. The truck was only slightly charges that human lives were

New York, Jan. 2 - The motor stocks led the upward procession in cal testimony. the allied governments have long prices at the opening of the first known the facts regarding Ger- market of 1929 today. Chrysler rose 2% to 134%; Briggs up 1% 'Come back" and that the optimis- to 61 %; Hupp up % to 81; Packtic news of German prosperity in ard up 3 1/4 to 153; Studebaker up scraped from the three-acre farm 12014: Pan-American Pete B up at | before murder can be proven. 49 %. Rails and Oils were inactive.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Jan. 2-Bulls in the Stock Market tumbled over themselves in the first session of 1929 to buy their favorite stocks. The opening today found a heap of buying orders in the Motor. Cooper houses here today. ing orders in the Motor, Cooper and Oil shares awaiting attention, He is the young man who stole with the Motors the choice favtwo five-ton trucks from the Per- orifes. As a consequence, sales in

ride and he was forced to return and steal another truck to try to drawing to a close and business the first out. His wife then leaders bubbling over with had him arrested for non-support timism for the New York, the bulls and he failed to make the payments found it comparatively easy to push prices higher. In the annual "window dressing" for the big auto Later he was sent to New York show in this town beginning Saturbring back an automobile and day, the motor stocks were confiwas given \$10 expense money. He dently boosted; General Motors adwent to New York, spent the money, vancing about 21/2 to 206; Packard forgot all about the automobile he up 3 1-2 to 153 Chrysler and Briggs was to get, and started wandering up 2 each; Studebaker and Willys

up by the Salvation Army and With another huge gas and elecgiven food and a bed. Saturday tric light merger looming, the night he returned to Manchester stocks of Metropolitan Lighting only to face another non-support Companies were again bought in large blocks. The Oils were strong, Since being confined his delusions with Pan American B up 3 points have been quite noticeable, and the at 5-% and Standard of New York commitment to an asylum today re- again turned over in tremendous quantities. Sinclair did the best in the independent oil group and Atlantic Refining was in demand at

67 16. up 1 1-2. Enthusiasm was chilled by the 12 per cent renewal money rate but Wall street believes that a day or two will make a big difference in

Most of the high-priced specialperformers did not stray very far from Saturday's closing prices, and the turnover was comparatively

Pennsylvania Railroad common priced favorites meeting continued sold up about 2 points in the lead Confident buying of the motor stocks sent General Motors to 206 Preferred was also a leader. Stocks stocks sent General Motors to 206, of the New York City street railways sold higher on the 7-cent fare

Trading increased in this period minutes. Commodity markets were irregular, with cotton higher at the tor show starting Saturday of this to lower levels, and grain prices fractionally lower from the start.

FRIENDS GIVE PARTY

Year's Day by Group of Her Kinswomen.

Mrs. Marion Curry of 7 Ford prices of Anaconda, Andes and by relatives and friends whose cus-American Smelting directors each New Year's day since she has

> In her old home in Scotland cook for herself, combine in giving her some useful gift or make in-

Yesterday they brought the es-

"Tobacco eye," a serious ailment Call money ruled at 12 per cent, habitually amoking a ning tobacco

SCIENCE MAY PROVE GUILT OF "APE MAN"

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Northcott is believed to have slain, ished. Although living witnesses were ready to accuse the 21-year-old ly amount to more than an ex-Eight hundred quarts of milk Canadian youth, the prosecution than go of views of the government. Went to waste yesterday morning will depend largely upon the mute when a milk truck owned by W. K. evidence of science in an attempt. when a milk truck owned by W. K. evidence of science in an attempt ment from Canada that the Domin-Straughan of 315 East Center to prove charges that Northcott ion customs authorities will refuse London, Jan. 2.—Publication of street overturned on the east knoll slew little boys on his Wineville clearances of liquor to United

Scientific Evidence

rear wheels locked. This caused blood-stained flooring have been Canada and probably about the the car to leave the highway and assembled, placed under micro- same amount would damaged. The milk loss runs well taken on the desolate Northcott

> dence and even a single strand of today, John F. Edmunds, 32, a hair has been photographed and farmer of Palmer, was instantly enlarged to such size as to permit killed when his automobile was a cross-sectional view for analyti- struck by a motor truck driven by

has been discovered, it is upon the he was accidentally shot. minute findings which scientists 1/8 to 78%. Radio gained 11/2 at that the state expects to establish 376; Greene Cananea Copper was the corpus delicti of the others. up 2 % at 176; Anaconda up % at Lawyers insist this must be shown

THREE DIE IN FIRE

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 2.-Samuel Scott, of San Antonio, and James Martin, of Itasca, both medical students at Baylor Medical College here, were burned to death, and 15

The bodies were found in the ruins and were identified by classmates.

The buildings destroyed were across the street from the medical college and Baylor School for

FOREIGN RUM RUNNERS BARRED FROM AMERICA

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ada. It is admitted that United States had little - chance for a treaty to add to the enforcement of prohibition, even before these indictments, and that now whatever small chance that existed has van-

The Ottawa conference will hard-

Officials said this might help Fragments of broken bones, some, although the liquor would be

FARMER KILLED

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 2 .- Skid-The prosecution has not over- ding on the key road as he awung looked the importance of such evi- to enter a gasoline filling station Homer D. Dodge, of Northampton. While the body of only one of Yesterday Harold Edmunds, a Northcott's four alleged victims brother, nearly lost his life when

PARSONS

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Special Rate for Students

LOCAL AUTO DEALERS PLAN FOR THEIR SHOW

Pick Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1 and 2 as Dates for Annual Exhibit at Armory.

An important meeting of the Manchester Automobile Dealers' association was held at the Sheridan Hotel this noon. Those present included Pres. Geo. Betts, Secretary James Stevenson, George Brown, Geo. S. Smith, Joseph Madden, E. R. Machell, Charles Pickett, Henry Schaller, Alexander Kemp, Thomas Silcox and James Shearer. It was definately voted to hold this year's Christmas is without that ring now show Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and behind the reason is a question and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31 and of law. A local young man wanted February 1 and 2 at the State of law. A local young man wanted Armory on Main street.

There will be twelve exhibitors week. this year. The spaces were drawn for and it has been definitely de-James Shearer.

CO. G MEN WILL MEET **NEW CAPTAIN MONDAY**

Unit at Next Drill Period.

here. Captain Hawley, former regimental intelligence officer, officially succeeded Herbert H. Bissell as captain yesterday. At the same time Russell B. Hathaway became captain of the Howitzer company.

MANY GET BACK



Quick lunches, usually cold, gulped down so the "dinner hour" will not be over before you can do a little playing, is the best way to ruin your stomach, and you suffer from indigestion, heart-burn, bloating, nervousness, headaches; and, worst of all, you get thin, pale and weak. If you must eat that way, always

keep a package of Pape's Diapepsin handy so you can chew one of the pleasant-tasting tablets after your meals. It keeps the food sweet so to the seat. your stomach can digest it.

Follow the experience of thousands who again have a young appetite. All druggists recommend and guarantee Pape's Diapepsin to relieve indigestion and sweeten the stomach in 5 minutes.

Special For The Weekend

(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)

Ladies' Wrist Watches \$8.50

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The fountain pen that holds twice as much ink as any other

Strap Watches for men, in a variety of shapes \$7.50 and up.

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515 Main St. So. Manchester 699 Main St., So. Manchester list for man name."

CREDIT PURCHASE RAISES OLD POINT

Ring Bought on Time and Given to Girl Taken Back As Payments Fail.

wearing a diamond ring just before to buy his girl friend a Christmas A new layout for this year's show present so he went into a credit has been perfected. There will be jewelry store in town. He wanted a double aisle down through the to buy something nice, but he had armory floor with booths around only \$50 to pay for it. He was the four sides of the building and shown a diamord, said to be worth three center booths between the \$250. A payment of \$50 would be aisles. Each aisle will be six feet sufficient, he was assured, and then a payment could be made each

The terms were agreed upon, but because the payments would start cided that no changes will be made before the first of the year the sugin the layout from the present gestion was made that the ring be plan. The show is being handled held until December 24, when the again this year by James Stevenson first payment could be made and as general chairman assisted by the the ring taken. But the salesman show committee consisting of urged the purchaser to take the George Brown, Joseph Madden and ring then and make sure it would not be sold. The young man took the ring.

The gift was presented in due course of time, a little ahead of South Manchester High school in Christmas and then Constable ! 1925, and from Williston Academy James Duffy appeared on the scene. It seems that there was \$3 to be paid each week on the ring and there had been no other payment Captain Philip C. Hawley to made outside of the \$50 when it Assume Command of Local was purchased. "What right did a constable have in such a matter?" the constable wondered. "Would Captain Philip C. Hawley will it be possible to look up the young make his first appearance as cap- woman and take it off her finger if tain of Company G at the drill next necessary?" he also asked himself, Monday night in the State Armory and then decided to consult both

After bringing both to the police station-which was a good way to and also was a member of the Inshow that there was some law concerned in the case—an appointment was made to have all concerned fraternity, at present being treasurmeet in the jewelry shop the next er. morning, but as a compromise the girl took off the ring and let the constable hold it until the meeting the next morning. They met, the jeweler looked over the ring, de-YOUNG APPETITE jeweler looked over the ring, decided it was the one that he had ald kent the ring and did not return the money deposited, \$50. the state armory tomorrow evening son Woodruff; tyler, Charles Lewis. The jeweler has allowed, he said from 6:30 to 7:30. All girls who

ply on some future purchase. It was not quite the way that a court, perhaps, would have decided the matter, but the jeweler has the morrow afternoon with Mrs. James ring and possession, it is said, is nine-tenths of the law.

AUTO STARTS TO BURN WITH OWNER AT SHOW

When Nino Boggini walked down Bissell street yesterday afternoon he noted that a Ford roadster that was parked on Bissell street, near the State Theater was burning. He ran across the road to the Colonial Gasoline station, secured a can of water and put out the fire. He did | evening. not know who owned the automoble and reported to Officer John McGlinn. The officer waited around until after the moving picture show was out and then learned that the car was owned by Albert Christensen of 43 Stone Road, East Hartford. He had come to Manchester to see the showing of "The Singing Fool," and had left a lighted cigarette in the car which had set fire

STRICTER DRY LAWS.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 2.-The Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church will lobby in Washington in behalf of the Stalker bill. Dr. D. E. S. Picket, secretary of the board, declared here tothree-day session of the meeting of the director, Miss Christine Mason. church officials.

The Stalker Bill in effect rovides for increasing the penalties for violation of the prohibition

It would make liquor violations felonies and provide an habitual criminal clause, making conviction of four felonies a life imprisonment mandate, similar to the statute in Michigan.

Greet The New Year With A Spic **And Span Place** Of Business

You'll have a lot more pep to tackle the business problems of the new year if your place of business has that appeal only obtained through a new coat of of malt, valued in all at \$50,000. suspended in 1923 and 1924 and the member of an infantry compaint.

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SK'D ACCIDENT SENDS FOUR TO HOSPITAL

Family on Way to Storrs in Crash Near Bolton Notch Late This Afternoon.

Four persons were badly injured n an automobile accident near Bolton Notch late this afternoon and all were taken to the Memorial nospital. Mrs. Charles Fineman of New Britain avenue, Hartford, her two sons and one daughter were One girl in Manchester who was the injured persons. They were on their way to Storrs College where the girl is a student. The car skidded and overturned on the icy road Mrs. Fineman has a broken righ leg, one son a broken shoulder and the girl an injured knee. The Fineman family is related to the family James Richmond. Past Master of the late E. L. G. Hohenthal of James O. McCaw acted as his marthis town.

McKINNEY TO MANAGE TUFTS FOOTBALL TEAM

Local Boy, Prominent in College Affairs, Is Elected to Important Post.

Everett McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Foster street, has been elected manager of the Tufts College footbail team for the season 1929.

Mr. McKinney graduated from in 1926. At present he is a junior at Tufts, working for a B. S. degree in economics.

While at Tufts, he has bee, very popular in school activities. In athletics he has played freshman football, junior varsity basketball, and at present is captain of his fraternity basketball team. For the college, he has acted as chapel monitor for two years, and has done a great deal along the managerial line. This fall he uanaged freshman and junior varsity football, ter-collegiate wrestling committee. He is a member of Delta Upsilon

ABOUT TOWN

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle orps will begin practice work at today a credit of that amount to ap- were in the corps last year are requested to report.

> The Oakland club will meet to-M. Shearer of Hilliard street.

St. Mary's church choir held its annual meeting last night at the home of Miss Violet Madden of Bigelow street and elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: President, Arthur Jobert; vice president, Mrs. Jobert; secretary and treasurer, Miss Helen Crawford; librarian, Alec McBride; assistant librarian, Olavine Hand. The business was followed by Christmas party with gifts from the tree for everybody and a sllk scarf for the organist and choirmaster, John Cockerham. Games and refreshments rounded out a pleasant

The Sunday School teachers of will meet at the home of the superintendent, Alfred C. Anderson of

Hartford Road Friday evening. The Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take

Mary C. Keeney Tent Daughters of Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening in the State Armory and will seat its officers for 1929. Previous to the ceremony, the members will gather at the Manchester Community clubhouse where a supper will day as he prepared to attend the be served under the supervision of

> Stockholders of the Odd Fellows' Building association will have their annual meeting Thursday evening, January 17 at 8 o'clock. At that time the officers will make their reports, three directors will be chosen to serve for three years and other items of business will be transacted.

REC NOTES

Activities at the Recreation Centers were resumed today with a diately and lasting until 8:30.

BOOZE CARGO RETURNED

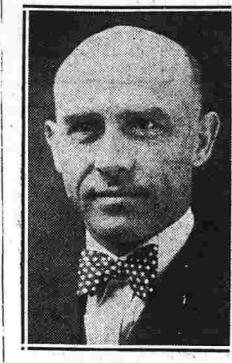
New York, Jan. 2.-Federal Judge Inch today dismissed the libel against the British schooner by Eli Hill, of the same city. Judge Inch also enjoined sale of the British schooner "Newton Bay," seized Dec. 2, 1927, off Long Island Sound, pending an appeal of his David K. Aronson, New Britain; decision directing its sale and the Anthony R. Campo, Stamford; Modestruction of its cargo.

"Were you very Ill with the 'flu' "Ill, man, Ah was so sick-ebery

MASONS INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

Harold Preston Becomes Master of Local Lodge; James O. McCaw Retires.

Manchester lodge of Masons met he installation of its recently not as large as in former years. The installing officer was Past Master shal.



Harold Preston.

cers installed were as follows: Bridget's cemetery. Senior deacon, Peter Wind; junior deacon, Charles Bunzel; senior steward, Samuel J. Houston; junior steward, Ernest Kjellson; marshal,
John McLoughlin; chaplain, Wat-Worshipful Master Harold Preston presented a past master's jewel to James O. McCaw who relinquished his duties as master of

Manchester lodge last night. Tickets were distributed for the social get together for Masons, their families and friends, which will be held in the Temple Saturday night, January 12.

FEUDISTS KILL FAMILY

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 2 .-Theory that two feudists murdered Albert Calhoun, Lincoln farmer, and seven members of his family by burning the Calhoun home while they slept, has started an investigation by the state fire marshal's office, it was learned here today. It was learned that the arrest of

two farmers in the Lincoln section is expected within a few days. Charred torsoes of eight memin the ruins of the home on the members of the family suffered the roadway.

serious burns but recovered. **FLU IN STATE**

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2 .- The State Board of Health today received reports of 129 new cases of influenza, with Hartford county heading the list. The leading towns were Hartford 20, Manchester 16, West Hartford 11 and Wethersfield and Plainville 12 each. Washington had 10 cases and Milford 6.

The first reports yet received ty towns in other countles reported from one to five cases.

KING'S CONDITION

say that King George has taken a turn for the better and he is slowly pulling through," said Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks today just before leaving London for a holiday in France. The Evening News quoted the

home secretary as saying further: "I saw Lord Dawson of Penn late whist party at the West Side Rec last night. He and his colleagues this afternoon. Ballroom dancing are satisfied with the King's prowill be taught from 7 to 7:45 to- gress. If the King were not better night at the East Side Rec with the I certainly would not be leaving women's gym class following imme- London: I feel that the worst of the illness is now over. There is every reason to hope that small but gradual improvement will take

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2 .- Dr. Stanley H. Osbern, state commis-George and Earl," seized outside sioner of health, today served nothe 12-mile limit by Coast Guards- tice on the State Police Department men on July 12, 1927. The judge that eleven eclectic physicians now The cargo is owned by Max Rosen- appealed through all the courts to pany which seizbloom of Montreal and the schooner the Supreme Court of the United | chair when Richmond was occu-States, losing in each instance.

They are: James Bockman, Bethel; E. A. Mower, Hartford; tributed among the soldiers. destino Collola, New Haven; Frank

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Leonora E. Palmer Mrs. Leonora E. Palmer died at her home on Hudson street this morning at 1:15 from a complication of diseases. She had not been in good health for some time and for the last four weeks had been confined to her bed in care of a nurse.

Mrs. Palmer was born in Rockin the Temple here last night for ville 70 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle and elected officers. Because it was came to Manchester to live when New Year's day the attendance was a very young girl. While in her teens she was married to James T. Palme: for many years an employee of the E. E. Hilliard Woolen company. Mr. Palmer died a numbe. of years ago. They had only one child, Mrs. Lottie Davison, who with her sons, Calvin P. and Ralph J., all ade their home with their grand-

Mrs. Palmer was a woman of many estimable qualities of mind and heart. She had the ability to make friends easily and to hold them. She was a me abe of the Second Congregational church and active in its affairs while her health permitted, also in the work of the Ladies Aid society.

Funeral services will be reld at her late home, 45 Hudson street Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of Second Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the family plot in the Buckland cemetery.

FUNERALS

Miss Mary A. Mahoney. The funeral of Miss Mary A. Mahoney of Hollister street was held this morning with prayers at Harold Preston was installed as the home at 8:30 and service at St. Worshipful Master. Herbert Ten- Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. ney, elected Senior Warden, is ill C. T. McCann officiated. Mrs. and was unable to be present last Margaret Shea sang, "Ave Maria" night for the ceremonies. He will at the offertory and "Some Sweet be installed at a later date. Wil- Day" as the body was being borne liam J. Thornton was seated as out of the church. The bearers Junior Warden, Harold C. Alvord were John, Walter, Frank and as treasurer and Harry G. Trotter Raymond Mahoney, Paul and John as secretary. The appointive offi- Dilworth. Burial was in St.

IN THE CENTER PARK

Will Give New Life to Spots That Have Been Drying Up In Summer.

In order to prepare Center Park for the spring and summer seasons so that better grass can be grown there the park commissioners are having the town spread new soil about the spots which have been drying up during summer hot spells. This is the first new soil that has been laid in the park since it was originally laid out.

The new coil is being brought from Wetherell street. It appears that this highway was originally 30 rods wide, but as time went on property owners encroached on the road and lately tobacco has actually been grown in the street and but a narrow wagon path has been left for passers-by. A new map of these the Swedish Lutheran church bers of the family were discovered highways is being prepared by the town engineers and soil is being night of December 23. Three other removed from the unused part of

SKATING CONDITIONS AT "SPRINGS" RINK

The shoveling off of the snow from the Center Springs skating rink yesterday morning will make it possible, even with the rain and sleet in the afternoon to skate at the rink tonight, Frank Wallett, who is in charge of the rink announced late this afternon. The ice from Middlesex county appeared is safe, there are no danger spots today, showing Cromwell and East but what are protected and the Hampton each had one case. Twen- flood lights will be turned on tonight. The ice may be a little rough, but there will be over two acres that will be open for skating to-

London, Jan. 2-"I am glad to MRS. DU BOIS LOSES **SUIT OVER RELICS**

Says She Only Loaned Piece of Confederate Flag to the G. A. R.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 2 .-

Judge Carl Foster, of Superior Court, today granted a non-suit in the case of Mrs. Anna Marie Du Bois, of Stamford, against Mayor A. N. Phillips, Jr., the City of Stamford, and William T. Minor Post, G. A. R. The decision releases a piece of a Confederate flag and a piece of a chair which Mayor Phillips and Stamford Grand Army members were intending to carry to Richmond, Va., to restore as a courtesy.

Confederate state's capitol and the also directed release of the ship's supposed to be practising in the chair was occupied by Jefferson cargo consisting of 1,500 cases of state must cease their activities at Davis as President of the Confedwhiskey and brandy and 150 drums once. The group had their licenses eracy. Mrs. Du Bois' husband was pled in 1865. The two things were cut to pieces and the pieces dis-

When the plan for the visit to Richmond was announced Mrs. Du Bois claimed ownership, declaring E. Gaslas, Bridgeport; Samuel Ler- her husband had lent the things to ner, Bridgeport; Michael M. J'An- Minor Post. She sought court aid, durance record i wom thony, Torrington; William D. and then was too ill to appear in MacCormack, Moosup; William court to defend the action. The night Ah looked in dat er casualty Levy, Hartford, and Raymond C. non-suit grew out of her inability Viola Gentry who established it list for man name."

New York on Dec. 20.

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Massive spinet desks of compination brown mahogany, attractively designed-especially adapted for large rooms. Were \$67.50. Now \$45.00.

Typical Governor Winthrop desks with serpentine fronts and claw feet. Choice of red or brown mahogany. Were \$72.50. Now \$48.50.

hogany. Typical reproduction of 4-drawer Colonial styles. Were \$57.50. Now \$38.50. Ladies' Writing Desk and

Colonial Desks in red ma-

Chair in lacquer. Novelty Japanese decorated. Was \$39.50. Now \$26.50.

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Solid walnut. Double hinged

tid with removable sewing tray. Were \$8.95. Now \$5.95. Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets. Made of dark mahogany. Two hinged lid sew-

ing compartments and 4 con-

venient drawers. Were \$24.50.

Now \$16.50. Phone Set with chair in mahogany finish. A real serviceable set at a very special price.

Was \$8.95. Now \$5.95.

Beautiful walnut Phone Sets with chair. Very attractively designed and finished with burled tops. Were \$18.50. Now \$13.50.

Practical

Child's Table and Chair Sets in lacquer. Were \$8.50. Now \$5.75. Genuine Columbia Boycycles. Large size. Were \$17.75. Now \$13.25.

Scooters with mudguards, balloon tires and brakes, in bright lacquer colors. Were \$7.75. Now

\$5.85.

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Beautiful Doll Carriages. Large size. Made of novelty woven fibre, corduroy lined. Choice of blue or tan. Were \$24.50. Now \$18.50. Others at proportionately lower prices.

Metal Dolls' Beds. Complete with cretonne covered mattress. Choice of Ivory or Brown. Were \$6.50. Now \$4.95.

Genuine Smokadors. Metal smokers that can't tip over. Your choice of beautiful lacquer colors. Were \$11.50. Now \$7.75.

Attractively decorated cabinet smokers in walnut or mahogany finish. Complete with full set of smoker's fixtures. Were \$6.95. Now \$5.25.

Novelty wrought iron smokers with marble base and top. Complete set of hammered fixtures in antique finish. Were \$12.50. Now \$9.25.

Solid mahogany cabinet smokers. Large size with copper lined humidor. Attractive set of Bakelite smoking accessories included. Were \$19.50. Now \$14.75.

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GIRL SEEKS RECORD. Metropolitan Airport, Angeles, 'Cal., Jan. 2.-Miss Bobbie Trout, 19-year-old Los Angeles aviatrix, took off today in an attempt to break the w The women's enduran of 8 hours and 6 minutes is held by

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Rockville

In Police Court. Michael Sheehan of Ellington d and Lewis Burns of Rockville, borers, were in police court Tuesy morning charged with intoxicaon. Judge John E. Fisk imposed olland County jail.

Supper for Men's Corner. Thursday night.

Ladies of Columbus Meeting. The regular meeting the Catholic nuary 17th.

Occupying New Quarters. The Polish American Citizen's called for service." Club have moved into their new quarters on Village street, in the ture and furnishings will be in-

ire Companies Meet This Week. The several Fire Companies will of the motor tourist business and ld their monthly meetings this eek at the different fire houses. Well Baby Conference.

Well Baby Conference will be at the conference.

O. E. S. Officers Installed. Hope Chapter No. 60, O. E. S. Mrs. Louis Weir as marshall had no specific destination. d Mrs. Claude Bilson as chaplain. efreshments were served followg the meeting.

used the tenement on Grove street | 180 or 8 per cent.

Stephen Coveney has resigned his sition in Ballston Spa, New York A son, Scott, Jr., was born hristmas Day at the Rockville

ty hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Brown of Grove street. Mary Garden said the other day e thinks men are superior to men. Mary said it before ristmas, of course.

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Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

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AUTO TOURISTS TO NEW ENGLAND NUMBER 205,000

Boston-More than 205,000 visitfine of \$10 on each with costs of ing motorists, or an increase of Man can get used to almost any-11.18. As both were unable to more than 10 per cent compared thing. ay the fines they were taken to the with the same period in 1927, toured New England during the past summer, according to a report by The Men's Corner of the Metho- the American Automobile Associalist church will hold a sauerkraut tion. The national motoring body oper Saturday evening at 6:30. A based its statement on the checkup port of all tickets sold must be in made by the A. A. A. clubs in New England from June 1 to October 31, 1928.

"The upward trend in the tide of dies of Columbus will be held motor travel in New England," the jursday evening in K. of C. Hall report stated, "is largely due to the 8 o'clock. Plans will be made for program of "selling New England" e installation which will be held launched over a year ago by 18 affiliated motor clubs in cooperation with 205,000 motorists who

Aggressive Program With a view to the adoption of lincks Hall. Plans have been made a more aggressive program to popimprove the property. New fur- ularize the recreational assets of New England, the national motoring body has prepared a series of tabulated charts showing the origin the areas patronized.

The following outstanding facts were brought out: First, of the total number of 206,950 motor tourists handled 'y feld Thursday in the rooms of the the motor clubs, 175,234 or 85 per-Rockville Visiting Nurse Associa- cent came from the populous cenon on Park street. It is expected ters east of the Mississippi and hat a large number of babies will north of the Ohio river, and 14,001 or six per cent from the region east of the Mississippi and south

of the Ohio. d a meeting Tuesday evening | Second of the total number, 120,-Masonic Hall. Mrs. I. Tilden 619 or 59 per cent declared in regwett of Tolland installed the of- istering that they were "on a genpers for 1929. She was assisted eral tour" of New England and

Through Club Agencies Third, in the case of the motor tourists with specific destinations Massachusetts led all the New Nelson J. Mead, an employee of England states with 31,746 or 15 Hockanum Mills Co., has been per cent of the total volume handansferred from the New York of- led through the motor club agen-The to Rockville where he will hold cies. Maine was a close second responsible position in the ship- with 27,301 or 13 per cent, while ng department. Mr. Mead has New Hampshire was third with 16,-

rmerly occupied by E. S. French. Fourth, a large volume of the The chain stores of Rockville motor tourist travel in New Engre closed all day Tuesday taking land continued through September, and into October, a fact which was



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declared to demonstrate that the SIDEWALKS SANDED motorists are lengthening the New

England vacation season. A definite figure for the money value of the motor tourist business handled by the clubs was not given the tabulations, but it was esti-\$20,250,000.

Theodore F. Shuey, official reporter of debates, has served 60

EARLY THIS MORNING

mated that it would total close to Town Men Out Bright and unless this is done the town has a throws the l'ability back against

years in the United States Senate. were out early this morning sand- age done the abulting property degrees F., "tepid" at 87 degrees me—you're trying to attract a few ing the sidewalks which still were owner is not held responsible.

in a slippery condition. It was even necessary to do this along the busi- the Selectmen, the town's agents, ness section of Manchester.

The law requires the cleaning of Walks for Town's Protection walks and charge the cost against tion. the abutting property owners. In Men in the employ of the town the meantime, if there is any dam-

Sidewalks : re ordered laid by |

and for this work the town pays ing property owner pays the other gathered round to watch. walks within 24 hours of the end- two-thirds. The walks are built uning of a storm and provides that der direction of the town, which "you hold the club like this; and Early to Cover Slippery right to come in and clean the the town. Thus the sanding protection stance like this; finally, darling,

and "hot" at 105 degrees.

The golf pro was giving his wife

a lesson. He was very good-lookone-third of the cost and the abutt- ing and an interested crowd of girls "Now, dearest," said the pro, then, sweetheart, you take up your you hit the ball like this."

"That's enough," anapped his Water is terraed "warm" at 98 wife. "You're not trying to teach clients."-Tit-Bits.

The word "pajamas" comes from the Hindustani, "paepama," meaning leg clothing.

Fradins

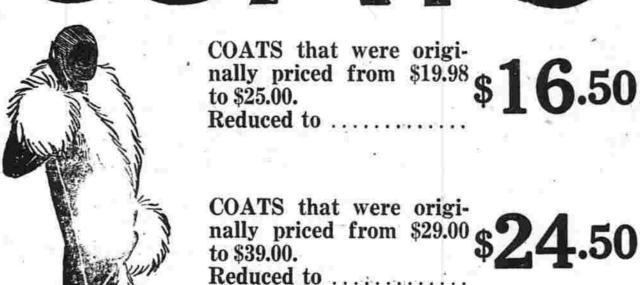
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DRESSES that were originally priced from \$12.00 to \$16.00. Reduced to

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COATS with hats to match \$3.98 up for little girls, sizes 2, 3, 4....

COATS, fur trimmed, of suede or sport fabrics...Sizes

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already using electricity extensively will have their bills reduced. All will be able to extend their uses of electricity still further to include many household services which they have hitherto done by hand or by other means. All can now obtain this added energy at lower meter rates than have ever been offered them before. These new rates are based on a new, revolutionary idea-that every home, from the most modest to the wealthiest, can have the enjoyment of complete electric service at a price which is fair and reasonable.

The "Full-Use Rate"

OR those of our customers who want to "Do it Electrically," the "Full-Use" rate is the answer. These remarkable new prices are as follows:—

Meter Rates, 3 cents per kilowatt-hour for the first 200 kilowatt hours, 2 cents per kilowatt-hour for all additional, with a monthly flat rate of 20c per 100 square feet of billing area.

These prices reduce the bills of all custo mers, in large and small homes, who already make considerable use of electric service for various purposes in addition to the usual lighting. The new prices are particularly low for more complete service such as cooking, refrigeration, hot water heating, etc. much of which can be obtained at the new 2c price.

For the average customer who electrifies completely, the overall price, including the flat rate charge, would be less than 3 cent. per kilowatt hour.

For all who want it, here is complete electric service at a price which is revolu-

I he "Partial-Use Kate"

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Meter Rate 4c per kilowatt-hour, with a monthly flat rate of 9c per 100

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who had electric cooking or refrigeration in addition to the usual lighting. Now we have removed all restrictions and these prices are offered for any home uses. These prices reduce the bills of all customers who use a normal amount of electricity, and also are very low for any added use that is desired for lighting or electric ap-

pliances, until such time as the increase in the electrical habit will make the Full-Use

This is the way to begin to make use of electricity as a universal servant.

LARGE proportion of our domestic bills in January are being made out on the above schedules. Those accounts which indicate the use of electricity for many puprposes are being billed on the "Full-Use" Schedule, while tho se whose use is not so general will be billed on the

The old 5 1-2 cent meter rate with the 6 1-2 cent flat rate now called the "Limited-Use" Schedule, will be used for those customers whose use of electricity remains too small to take advan-

Customers will be transferred from one schedule to another on request during 1929 with adjustment on the back bills from January 1, 1929.

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GILBERT'S MISSION

much obstinacy in Washington. doubt. There are many Americans who tion is scarcely to be regarded as of them. one of them, and it is extremely probable that his successor in the Presidential office will have a live-Her and more imaginative concep- several sources, one of the leaders tion of the debts-reparation pron- in the movement being Rep. Albert lem than is expressed in Mr. Cool- Johnson of the state of Washingiege's somewhat well known analy- ton, a movement has suddenly aris- IN NEW YORK didn't they?"

brings is not likely to be one of try. debt reduction but of debt payment value of European debts to Ameri- suspension of immigration expect mental, or something like that. ca cannot be determined by any to bring it to pass. More likely rule of arithmetic; because there they are adopting the military The city's chant is "Tear down are factors in the situation with theory that an energetic offensive and build . . . build and tear which arithmetics have nothing to constitutes the most effective de- So the old mansions and the old

It is simply inconceivable that that they are right. European nations will go on pay- The same element to which Can- inviolate, will soon pass. And the markable cures of tubersuled and ing us huge sums of money, part didate Alfred E. Smith yielded in coats were to grandma's time. being payments on principal but condemning the 1890 quota basis the greater part interest, through at the beginning of the present since those days after the Revolutwo generations. They will not, be campaign-a yielding that probab- tion when New York decided to cause it isn't human nature to do ly cost him far more votes than it grow up and become citified. it. If no other solution is ever gained-is eternally at work on United States Hotel that took the reached, they will simply get to- Congress, bringing to bear every breaths of the natives. Located in agree to repudiate. That would hope of having the immigration be no more than many of our own quotas based on the census of 1910 gether some time in the future and conceivable scrt of pressure, in the downtown belt, where skyscrapbe no more than many of our own quotas based on the census of 1910 credited with unheard of audacity room and eating rich foods, but by states have done in the past. Those or even on that of 1920. Notorious- in putting up so fancy and extravstates did it because they had to. ly this would operate to exclude agant a hostelry. Europe will do it, inevitably, be- north and west Europeans and adcause she considers that she has to, mit more of the "newest immigra- 14th street. It's first daring spurt in order not to sacrifice her popula- tion," members of the hybrid races was as far up as the site of the moderation, should be no more tions to the penalties of a war of a of southern and eastern Europe,

Wherefore the present value of Mediterranean Levant. our European debts is not to be de- While it would seem to be untermined by figuring discount rate thinkable that such pressure as Broadway and Prince street, of on payments deferred over sixty this, frankly working in the interyears. It can be determined only ests of a new, little assimilated and smaller than the state of Rhode by weighing, along with the fig- entirely selfish minority, should Island." The courtyard of this houres, the element of humanism, the stand a chance of succeeding, it is tel became the original historic rights of unborn millions. Mr. not to be overlooked that consider-Coolidge's formula does not meet able of it comes from large interthe problem at all. It is infinitely ests concerned with obtaining a Block Crook," just ask grandpa. to be hoped that Mr. Hoover will constant supply of labor of the He'll tell you all about the fame have one that will,

that Mr. Coolidge will choose to try. And it works subtly. meet the proposals of Mr. Gilbert, whatever they are, with that an- an acute defensive is an excellent cient answer unqualified by any thing. And to that extent at least, vate a thoroughfare to be invaded opinion of his early successor. As the complete suspension movement by inns, so they clung to Broadway, a matter of fact, if he is guided by is deserving of commendation as evolving the Continental and perhis customary good sense, he will a practical maneuver. so arrange natters that the dealings of the reparations agent will however, the often proposed meas- gested for the aristocracy. A street be in effect, if not in appearance, ure of extending the quota regula- car line had actually appeared to with the incoming President.

present values of her numerous Eu- to be much more important, Some- nue. ropean credits depends the prob- thing must be done, sooner or later. Fifth Avenue, the Hoffman and the able pay-off, within the next year about the uncontrolled influx from Brevoort. Here social tradition or so, of the whole harassing busi- Mexico. And we simply cannot put was born and fostered. The Fifth ness of debts and reparations, up an immigration barrier against avenue hotels became the rendezwhich ever since the war have been Mexico without extending the same a drag on civilization, a handicap treatment to Canada and the rest on world prosperity and a menace of the hemisphere. to peace. It will be Hoover's job. It is no reflection on the all-around direction of defending the present of the hoi-polloi. No one had bread. It is usually made by mixcapacity of Mr. Coolidge to admit quota law against assaults, rather rise in an aristocratic residence that Mr. Hoover is, by all his ex- than in any attempt to bring about belt, any more than anyone ever periences, far better equipped to complete suspension of all immi-handle it than the present Presi-dent, whose view of the problem is rect its real efforts.

| Complete suspension of all immi-dreamed that the Waldorf might unpolished rice.
| Complete suspension of all immi-gration, that the country must di-like all the other landmarks in New Constion. whose view of the problem is rect its real efforts. not only rigid but limited.

ment of crime and the maintenance don, the first convocation of the one of the gilded palaces and a of good order, the dragnetting of Council during its many years of drug runner is found hiding in anthe big city under the new Whalen inactive existence. police regime commands the atten-a It is that meet, which is ex-

tion of thousands throughout the pected to determine the future plan

regiment of detectives, and in many of Army leaders. post and driven anew to crime by Gen. Bramwell Booth. the malevolence of the "bulls."

Frankly, we wish we knew. We may, by a three-fourths vote of its summer months. should like exceedingly to be sure 64 members, depose Gen. Booth that Mr. Whalen's morning line-up who is ill, and choose a new head consisted only of crooks, active and for the organization on the ground by present purpose, and that the that he is physically incapacitated, the cities the amount reaching the "International News Service has the police, in their eagerness to stand is another question which is being in with the new commissioner, are agitated, pro and con, on both predited to o not otherwise credited not doing so somewhat at the ex- sides of the water. pense of unfortunates.

> Still and all, the chances are that in pretty much every case the

cannot refrain from wishing that faint doubt will probably intrude as Mr. Coolidge possesses qualificathe development of the reparations to the justice of the dragnet opera- tions which make him indispensquestion in Europe had been delay- tions, it is almost safe to take it able on the governor's staff it seems ed by enough weeks to bring Mr. for granted that nineteen-twen- to us that the projectors of this Gilbert here after the Fourth of tieths of their victims are of a sort rather extraordinary act of cour-March. Many admirable qualities that would be far more useful to tesy are quite overlooking the fact as Mr. Coolidge possesses, imagina- society behind bars than in frort that he has been a resident of this fresh. You have probably noticed

IMMIGRATION

Promoted simultaneously from say. -"They hired the money of us, en looking to the complete and

the Balkans, Asia Minor and the

And nothing is more unlikely solely by newcomers to the coun- members. First of all the specta-

To put this sort of agitation on staged in the Niblo Gardens.

tions to all the nations of the innkeepers began to turn their eyes

S. A. LEADERSHIP

other.

of headship for the Salvation Army One naturally feels a keen curl- -- whether it shall continue to have osity, difficult to assuage, about its leadership confined by Army these wholesale raids on the under- law to the Booth family, to be world where literally hundreds of passed along from father to son, persons with criminal records are or whether the organization shall being brought in, looked over by a be controlled by an elected group

cases turned over to the courts for The entire American division of prosecution. Whether, among the the Army is said to be united in lot, are many, or any, of that favor of the latter theory of conplay and story, the ex-convicts who Evangeline Booth who, in the mathave paid the price for their sins, ter of succession to Army headwho are hounded from piller to present Army head, her brother,

A BIT THICK

It is announced that one of the fish coming to the police net de- first acts of the incoming Legisla- many food substances. This lack serve the catching. A somewhat ex- ture will be the passage of an of sunlight would not be a serious tended and general experience with amendment to the Connecticut Na- factor if the diet of the winter police and police methods con- tional Guard law to provide for a vinces us that even the hardest- new position on the governor's S. Parker Gilbert, brilliant boiled "dick" will very seldom in- staff, that of an aide-de-camp with on, everyone develops an appetite young agent-general for repara- deed refuse to give the ex-convict a the rank of major, to represent for the heavy starchy foods, lacktions payments, is on his way to decent "break" if he deserves it. training camp service. It is further the United States on a mission We have always been more or less said that this position on the staff form the principal part of every which it is sincerely to be hoped skeptical concerning the "perse- is being created with a view to meal. This instinctive desire for will not be rendered fruitless by cuted!' jailbird. That he is anything having John Coolidge, son of the the richer foods is made worse betoo much preconception and too but an isolated incident we frankly President of the United States, appointed to it.

state only since last June. In other that your first serious cold of winwords, it would appear to be piling it on a bit thick, as the English

abrupt stoppage of all immigration has grown handier with its wreck-Mr. Hoover is often and widely for a period of years, the only ex-quoted as expressing himself in emptions to be made being the few songs to sing to the past. Its opposition to debt reduction. How- closest relatives of persons of for- voice is raised to the future and it is possible to obtain sun-baths the proposal that Mr. Gilber: eign origin already in this counever, the proposal that Mr. Gilber: eign origin already in this coun- hymns that rise to the city's yes-It is perhaps to be doubted is growing thin or has long since "at present value." The present whether the advocates of complete turned white-or from columnists like myself who are called senti-

> down . . . tear down and build!" fense. We are not at all sure but landmarks go, and even the Waldorf Astoria, which was considered Waldorf is to hostelries what petti-

> > But such has been the story ever In the "thirties" it was the

The colony grew into a town and

crept slowly up Broadway toward present World Building in Park row, where the forgotten French Hotel once stood. Then the vanguards of pomp and pretension conceived the Metropolitan Hotel at which Irving Cobb once wrote that "it had a dining room only slightly Niblo's Garden, first of Manhattan's

If you've never heard of "The cheapest kind. It is not exerted of that theatrical enterprise, which still finds its way into theatrical ular burlesques it was, and it was

Fifth Avenue was quite too prihaps the most famous of them allthe Hoffman House. As the years As a seriously intended policy, rolled by Broadway grew too con-

vous of the epicures.

And so it has gone. When the Waldorf appeared it was, to be

THE DRAGNET

As the New York police departable of the observed of all observers who possess an interest in the treat
S. A. LEADERSHIP

Many persons in Manchester, a solvation Army stronghold, will and comforts beyond dreams, they tower in imagination as in size. Yet in this strange day and age a gang possess an interest in the treat
S. A. LEADERSHIP

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Sic transit gloria, etc. CUI.TURT SWATE.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCUT

WHY COLDS IN WINTER? Why is it that most of the colds, influenzas and pneumonias occur pitiful class so often exploited in trol and in support of Commander during the months of December, people believe that these illnesses occur because of the cooler weathwho are trying to go straight and ship, is directly opposed to the er, but scientists are now coming to the belief that the body is less resistant to these diseases when it is deprived of the normal amount The possibility that the Council of sunshine present during the

In many parts of the north only one-half to one-third of the amount of sunshine reaches the earth's surface in winter as in summer. In earth is even less than this because of the thick curtain of smoke overlying the industrial dis-

It is well known that the ultraviolet light, by reaching the skin, produces practically the same effect as vitamin D. which is present in months were as well balanced as

the diet of summer. When the colder weather comes ! ing in vitamins and alkaline elements, and these almost invariably cause most of the protective foods. such as the vegetables and fruits. are either unobtainable during the So that, though an element of While it may be true that young winter months or they are sold at such an exorbitant price that the buyer for the family does not feel that it is a good investment to purchase them.

> During the cold months people spend very little time out of doors, preferring to stay within heated rooms where the air is none too ter occurred immediately after the heating plant started its operations.

If you wish to guard against the disorders of winter, you should see to it that your diet contains a large amount of the protective vegetables and fruits, such as lettuce, spinach, carrots, oranges and grapefruit. Als., it would be well New York, Jan. 2.—Manhattan foods but to use a fair amount of

> bathing suit, or without clothes if you have sufficient privacy. There are several institutions where tubercular children play and have school in the snow during the winter months. Some of these are located on the snowy, sunny banks of the Alps in Switzerland and in the Adirondacks of the United children play in the snow with only a loin cloth and do not catch cold. scurvy, among these children. Of not playing, their bodies are kep! warm by protective garments and

> Let these facts be an inspiration to all of us. Most of our sickness active existence i. a stuffy hot seeking the active life and eating a well balanced diet. One who understands and really carries out these suggestions, not to the extreme of being a "crank." but in troubled by sickness during the winter months than at any other time of the year.

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and The Herald. Enclose large self addressed stamped envelope for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Body Odors. Question: Sensitive writes: "In your health column you would greatly assist the hygienic conditions of all concerned if you would drive home the question of personal cleanliness. There are often the foul odors from humans from stand that the persons concerned do not detect his or her odor, therefore it is more difficult to over-

Answer: It is not always because of lack of soap and water but often from internal uncleanliness. Even if one's friends do not tell him they often sidestep, and many a sweetheart is lost in this way. Certain complicate matters. The shrewd odors are associated with certain diseases, but a full colon is the Upon America's estimate of the Western Hemisphere would appear to the ritzy environs of Fifth avebodily odors. The remedy is diet and intestinal cleanliness.

Wheat Bread or Rye. Question: U. J. asks: "Which is best, rye or wholewheat bread, or

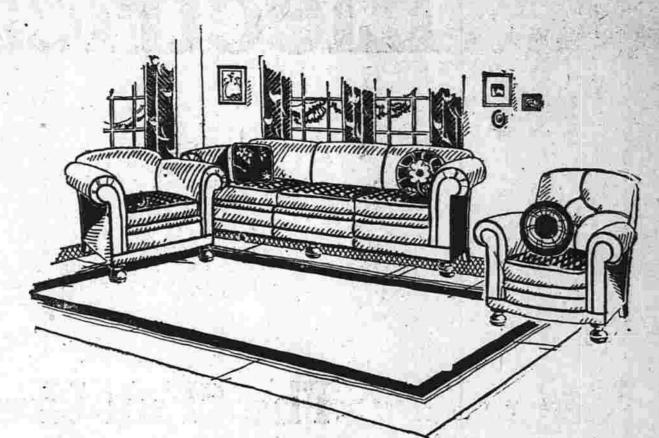
Answer: Wholewheat bread is superior to any other kind of bread sold in the market. There are It is in that direction, and in the sure, something to take the breaths where you can secure pure rue dreamed that a hotel might one day ing a small amount of rye flour flour. Rice is an excellent cereal

The new 13-month calendar rather than more.

Beginning Today--SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

of Furniture, Rugs, Bedding and Draperies

Here Are Typical Values

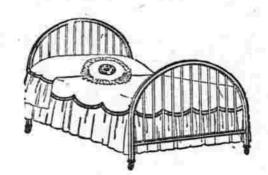


The Suite Sketched

These three pieces follow the vogue of unmatched pieces for the living room. The Tuxedo sofa and club chair match, while the big chair has a high tufted back. The upholstery is of figured tapestry. Regular \$327.00.

2 Pc. Moquette Group

Again we have two pieces of different designs grouped. The sofa is of the pillow-arm type, while the arm chair is like the one sketched to the right above. The upholstery is a rich moquette velour. Regular \$204.00.



Windsor Beds \$9.45 Metal beds, as sketched, fashioned

after the Windsor chair. Brown fin-

ish in full or twin sizes.

Dressers \$24.75

Five-drawer dressers, to use with the metal bed above, or any walnut pieces you now have. Regular

4 Pc. Bedroom \$219. A group in refined, Sheraton design with reeded legs, swell-front cabinet pieces and sleigh-type bed. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity dresser. Regular \$287.00.

9 Pc. Dining Room \$149.

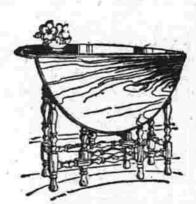
4 Pc. Bedroom \$129.

A full size, poster style bed, a dresser, chest of drawers and dressing table com-

prise this group. It is fashioned of maple,

in antique finish. Regular \$170.00.

An Early English design, made of walout and gumwood with heavy turnings and stretchers. Table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and five side chairs. Regular



Gatelegs \$16.75

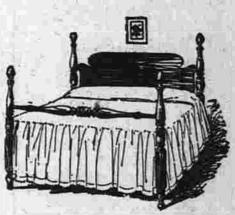
These tables are of a large size with drawer and 8 full legs, beautifully turned. Made of solid mahogany. Regular \$25.00.

9 Pc. Dining Room \$269.

This Grand Rapids suite is fashioned after 18th Century English designs and is made of walnut, popular burl and gumwood. Same pieces as above. Regular

Breakfast Sets \$13.95

Unfinished pieces, ready for painting. Each suite includes four Windsor chairs and a drop-leaf table with turned legs to harmonize. Regular \$16.30.



Poster Beds \$14.75

Beds fashioned similar to the sketch above, with turned legs and mahogany veneered headboard. Full or twin sizes. Regular \$22.50.



Smart Chairs \$13.95

Occasional chairs, similar to sketch but with turned stretcher, come in assorted velour, tapestry and frieze covers. Regular \$13.00.

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stitute hope to make it an All- 000 lives lost annually in the Unit-American affair.

HONOR GORGAS United States in the movement the family physician."

which has as its chief aim the pre-

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The Institute is named after Ma- passed by unanimous vote in both South America in the fight again

"The Congress provided an an- ics, where his achievements wer United States government are al- Memorial Institute is a tribute to invited to join in the maintenance

ficial request from the officers country in a fund to operate and

ject honors a man who has rende -Dr. William Crawford Gorgan preventative medicine should b maintained, especially in the trop

Those, who entered the talking The Republic of Panama and the millions of dollars. The Gorgas South and Central America were marathon in New York con choose any subject they like

ANOTHER VITAPHONE SUCCESS AT STATE

Women They Talk About" Here Tonight and Tomorrow

"Women 'They Talk Acout." the symphonic accompaniment of cide her to enter the race against Vitaphone, but in high spo's in the him. ection by the voices of the players themselves.

Irene Rich and Audrey Ferris

ization is by Robert Lord and Lloyd | William Collier, Jr., and Audrey

with the race for political favor between a woman of the aristocracy and a self-made man, who had at Varner Brothers' up to-the-minute Rich plays the part. In trying to rama of political life, which comes straighten out a quarrel between, the State Theatre today and to- her father and the mayor, the latter porrow, is augmented not only by casts slurring remarks, which de-

Complications come about by way of the mayor's son and the lady candidate's daughter, who are in William Collier, Jr., Claude Hilling- to prevent the romance by employwater, Anders Randolf, Jack San- ing crooked means of disaster. Street Sadie."

toro and John Milijan. Anthony Th. fu nishes the exciting climax EXPECT AN ANSWER

Ferris are the two young lovers. The cause of the feminists is the basis of the story which has to do morrow is "The Air Legion," an

and a suitor for her hand. Miss blanks of the principle role, with sion from Prof. Harry Elmer under discussion. Martha Sleeper and Ben Lyon in Barnes, Smith college sociologist. "We were very desirous of the supporting cast. "The Air who in declaring that "God is a questing the clergy to relieve the broadcasting by The Maytag Com-Legion" is on FBO special production and was directed by Bert Glentween the clergy here and the sci-sibility of any antagonism between "Girls of Today," a Tiffany-Stahl

Color Gem, will be shown in addition to the two features. On Friday and Saturday the State lead the cast, which also includes love. Henchmen of the mayor seek | will present another Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, "State

"non-scientific subject." Dr. Os- been very religious." born is the retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

CT AN ANSWER

convention a metaphysical, philosophical and religious subject." Dr. Osborn said. "As president of the Association for the Advancement at Science 1 desire to protest and have TYPE RADIO PROGRA the public understand that he was New York, Jan. 2.—Both relig- of this scientific organization and exciting and red-blooded drama of lous and scientific circles were to put out his views on a subject the country are getting new thrills the aviation service. Antonio Morwalting today for another expression to the subjects of delight due to the introduction appointment of stations and hours.

The deepest producing of well ing methods. "Prof. Barnes took an unwar- is at Resperans, California; 7591 wanted liberty in intruding in the feet in depth.

Radio audiences in all sections of pany, washer manufacturers of in newspapers from time to time. Newton, Iowa. The introductory entific bodies now in convention. science and religion. There is none programs broadcast recently from K D K A, Pittsburgh, and K Y W. Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn has and there can be none. Some of KDKA, Pittsburgh, and KYW. rebuked Barnes for speaking on a the greatest men of science have conted and so enthusiastically resented and so enthusiastically received that the new system bids fair to revolutionize present broadcast-

> The new type of radio broadcasting, perfected after two years of A circus band furnishes the musical study and experimentation, is known as the So-A-Tonic process, dramatized "The Kiss," a story and is exclusively controlled by with collegiate atmosphere and a National Radio Advertising, Inc., of distinctive musical setting, written Chicago. The new process permits by Pat Barnes, popular radio anhe assembling of talent in the larger cities, where a transcription is made by electrical reproduction and ransported to the various stations lected to broadcast the Maytag programs. Some idea of the imings by the Federal Radio Commis- even in jail these days.

sion were necessary before it could | 17

The 1929 radio program for the Maytag Company calls for broad-casting under the So-A-Tonic process from over 50 of the principal stations throughout the United States and in Canada. This conappointment of stations and hours of broadcasting will be announced Watch the radio announcements and be ready to listen in when your favorite station begins to broadcast the Maytag programs.

The initial broadcast was a dramatization of "The Yellow Streak," a thrilling story written exclusively for the Maytag Company program by Courtney Ryley Cooper, nationally known writer of circus stories background. The second program nouncer. Mr. Barnes also directed the production of his story and acted a prominent part in the play.

A prisoner in Cleveland got mad portance of the new process is in- at a judge and killed his cell mate dicated by the fact that certain rul- in revenge. A person can't be safe

IN STOMACH

relieved of gas in stomach an bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tal lets, which are prepared esp for stomach gas and all the bac effects resulting from gas pressure.
That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disap-

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Comes In All Sizes-Nut, Stove, Egg, Furnace

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The most keenly critical of style and quality will concede these coats to be far out of the ordinary values at these prices. Each group is unusually rich in variety of the season's favorite styles. Every coat is befurred with rich furs in the most favored modes.

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\$18.75 to \$24.95

\$22.50 to \$35. Values

Group 2

\$32.50 \$39.50 to \$45. Values

Group 3

\$48. \$59.50 to \$69.50 Values

Higher Priced Coats Proportionately Reduced.



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You can do it Better with Gas

Heating water the gas way is economical-convenient. Nothing can take the place of hot water. It's always on tap for the bath, the laundry and the kitchen if you have an automatic gas water heater.

> We have a gas water heater to fit every home. Come in and select one. You owe it to yourself to lighten your household tasks and enjoy this real convenience.

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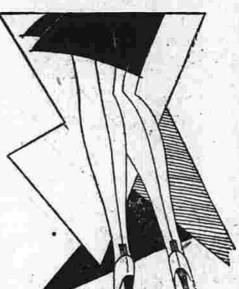
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10c HOSIERY SALE A FEATURE OF OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE





Pure Silk Hose

By Purchasing a Pair at the Regular Price of \$1.00. Substandards of our regular Blue Crane stockings . . service weight, pure silk 3-inch lisle tops, Pointed heels. All colors as well as black and white.

By purchasing a pair at the regular price of \$1.00 you may buy another pair for 10 cents.

IRREGULARS OF HALE'S NO. 185 10c PURE SILK HOSIERY, pair

By Purchasing a Pair at the Regular Price of \$1.85. Substandards of Hale's No. 185 pure silk, medium service weight stockings, silk to the 3-inch lisle tops. Square heels. In most cases the imperfections can hardly be noticed.



January Sale of Women's Wear

Tomorrow!

Spring's Newest

"Wirthmor" Frocks

\$1.00

We purchased a large quantity of these splendid "Wirthmor" frocks which we unhesitatingly place on sale -because we believe they cannot possibly be duplicated at our price of \$1.00. The price is not nearly what your smart appearance will make people believe-because from a standpoint of value you cannot do better. You will do wisely by making a liberal selection.

Rich new prints and woven novelty fabrics in the very prettiest of new 1929 colors and designs-conservative small neat figures-delightfully dazzling large patterns. Guaranteed tub fast,

Savings That Will Prompt Thriftiness

January Sale of Corsets, Silk, Knit and Muslin Undergarments

\$1.49

Crepe Pajamas



99¢

Women's cotton crepe pajamas with round and V necks. A wide choice of designs and colors. All sizes. Good quality -well made.

FLANNEL GOWNS

Women's heavy fiannel gowns with round necks, short sleeves. Hemstitched trimmed. Size 17 only. Blue and pink

11 only-heavy rayon night gowns in pastel shades trimmed with appliqued designs in contrasting colors.

\$2.98 SILK UNDER-

An odd lot of crepe de chine slips, stepins and chemises to close-out at \$1.98. White, flesh and peach. Lace trimmed and tailored. Some rare values if you can use them-not all sizes in each item.

Children's \$1.49

Rompers - Suits

Frocks

\$1.00

Corset Specials

\$2.00 to \$3.50

CORSETS AND CORSELETTES

\$1.00

Fancy and plain coutil corselettes and girdles in sizes for the small, medium and large figures-not all sizes in each style. For best selections an early visit is advised.

\$5, \$6, and \$7.50 COR-SETS and CORSELETTES \$3.95

An odd lot of corsets and corselettes in well known makes. Not all sizes in each style but some rare values if you can use them. Sizes from 28 to 36.

\$1.49 CARTER UNION \$1.00

Women's medium weight cotton union suits of the well known Carter quality. Practically all sizes. Built-up shoulders. Knee length.

CHILDREN'S FLEECED LINED PANTS AND VESTS, each

Regular 59c to 75c grades in children's

fleeced lined pants in ankle . and knee

lengths. The vests have elbow sleeves. CHILDREN'S SLEEP- \$1.25

The reason that we purchased these garments is that we thought they would be a splendid garment for \$1.25. Made of heavy fiannel with feet, Sizes 8, 9 and 10

CHILDREN'S 50c and 59c 39c

A close-out of children's rayon vests and bloomers-in the new weave that does not run. Not all sizes. (The sizes run

\$1.98 RAYON COMBINATIONS AND SLIPS

\$1.00

Heavy rayon combinations with bodice tops and loose knees. Some have brassiere tops. Peach and flesh. Practically all sizes but not all sizes in each shade. Slips in black only.

\$1. and \$1.49 Rayon Undies

Bodice tops with picoted straps. White, peach and flesh. Practically all sizes. Slight-

Get Your Share of These Savings January Clearance Sale In Our Baby Shop

NOTION SPECIALS

THURSDAY ONLY ! WILLIMANTIC THREAD 6 Spools 25c

Black and white. All numbers. Limit 6 spools to a customer.

5c ELASTIC 2 yards 5c 1-4 inch wide. White and black. 35c Sanitary Napkins 4 pkgs. \$1.00 Twelve napkins in each package.

Wright's BIAS TAPE5c Irregulars. Black and white. In this price group you will also find fancy novelty braid. Limited quantity. 5c and 10c SHOE LACES . . pair 1c An odd lot to close-out at this low

inches long. 4c RIC RAC BRAID ... 2 yards 5c 5c DARNING COTTON . . 3 for 12c

29c Rubber BABY PANTS 19c

Black, gray, brown and tan.

price, Black and brown, 27 and 36

An odd lot of 'children's rompers. suits and dresses in plain colors and dainty prints in a wide choice of colors and designs, Sizes 1 to 5 years.

\$2.98 Rompers, Suits and Frocks \$1.98 Well made and practical garments including children's rompers, suits and dresses in white, pastel shades and prints. Blue, rose, tan, peach, nile, etc.

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Sweaters\$1.98 Ascher's sweaters in slip-on and coat styles. Plain colors and gay novelty patterns. Blue, rose, tan, maize and combinations. 2 to 6 years.

65c NON-SHRINKABLE 50c Heavy chinchilla coats with mendoza beaver collars.

HOSE, pair 50c Snowberry red, tan and French blue, 4 to 6 years.

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, GOWNS and BILLY BURKES

39c

Children's flannelette pajamas, gowns and Billy Burkes in blue and pink stripes, Good quality, well made garments, 2 to 6 years.

99c and \$1.25 KNITTED 59c Infant's knitted bonnets of fine yarn. Plain white with blue and pink trim-

\$1.49 and \$1.98 Children's felt and velvet hats in becoming models in blue, green, red and

\$1.49 KNITTED Infant's knitted bonnets in white with colored trimmings.

Children's 2 to 6 \$5.98 and \$7.98

Winter Coats

\$4.98

Children's good quality broadcloth and tweed coats, many fur trimmed. Heavy lined. Colors: blue, tan, brown and rose. 2 to 6 years.

\$9.98 Greylock Chinchilla Coats . \$7.98 Children's practical Greylock chinchilla coats in the regulation style. Navy, French blue and tan. Flannel lined, 1 to 6 years,

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Special!

Fountain Syringes Hot Water Bottles

79c each

Guaranteed. 2 quart water

50c Rubbing Alcohol ... 3 for \$1.00 Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil 65e Agarol93c Gillette Blades32c Squibb's Tooth Paste . . 3 for \$1.00 Pebecco Tooth Paste . . . 3 for \$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream for \$1.00

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Sheets \$1.39

FOR SINGLE, THREE-QUARTER AND FULL BEDS

Sizes: 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inches. Lady Pepperell sheets are made from fine, sturdy cotton and will give the maximum of wear. 6 sheets to a

PILLOW CASES, each39c Sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

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Our Second Big Sale of the Year

Bed Spread Specials

Colored Ripplette

Bed Spreads

\$ 1.98

the past season by one of the leading bed spread mills to retail at \$2.98. Plain colors or stripes in a

good quality of ripplette. Size \$1x108 inches. Blue, rose, gold and nile. Scalloped edges. Large spreads-large enough to go over the pillows.

\$3.98 RAYON BED SPREADS

An exceptionally good-looking spread at this low price. Size 80x108 inches. Plain shades of rose, gold, blue and green.

Savings That Will Prompt Thriftiness

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81x99 inches. Substandards of a well known brand of sheets. We guarantee these sheets to give from 3 to

PILLOW CASES, each 39c 41c and 43c ONEIDA

Sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

42x35 Inch PILLOW CASES, each

Twenty dozen pillow cases that are made from substandard Pequot sheeting. Size 42x36 inches only. Guaranteed to give from 3 to 5 years wear.

SHEETS \$1.25 Heavy quality sheets that contain

no dressing. Torn size for hemming-

Linen

Lunch Sets

\$2.98

We have gone through our stock of linen lunch sets and we have taken out all odd colors and shopworn sets and grouped them at \$2.98 for quick clearance. These sets were originally priced as high as \$4.98.

Government Stamped

Japanese Silk Pongee yd. 39¢

Genuine, red label, government stamped, all silk pongee. 33 inches wide, Every housewife is famliar with the wearing qualities of pongee-useful for slips, frocks, draperies, undies, etc.

PRINTS, yard 25c 1,000 YARDS DRESS

Including Fasheen and Palm printsguaranteed fast color. Patterns and colorings suitable for children's and women's frocks.

29c PERCALE, yard 25c Hale's best percale in the newest pat-

terns, 36 inches wide. Color fast.

59c CHARMEUSETTE,

The genuine "Year Round" charmeusette, 36 inches wide. Guaranteed color fast. Very popular for children's and women's frocks.

25c PERCALE, Good quality percale for making aprons,

boys' blouses, and house frocks. 36 inches

40-INCH SILK FLAT CREPEyard \$1.69

A very heavy quality flat crepe in new advanced spring shades as well as black, navy and white. 40 inches wide. Why not buy a dress length now?

We have gone through our curtain stock and have taken many of our higher priced ruffled and flat curtains and reduced them to this price for quick clearance. Plain white and novelty ruffled curtains, full length, with tie backs to match. The flat curtains come in neat patterns.

TOWELS

69c TURKISH TOWELS

Regular and extra large bath towels of fine wearing qualities made by the country's leading mills including the famous Cannon Mill. Plain white, jacquard and colored bordered turk-

50c TURKISH Plain white or colored borders in a heavy quality bath towel. Size 22x41

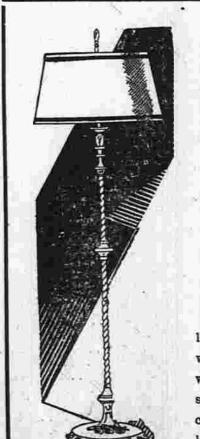
A colored stripe design in assorted colors of rose, gold, blue and green.

TOWELS Steven's crash towels of pure linen with the new colored borders, A dish

towel that will give satisfactory wear.

Get Your Share of These Savings

January Clearance Sale of China, Glassware, Lamps, Cleaning Needs, Etc.



Floor and Bridge

Lamps

\$7.98

(Regular \$9.98 Grade)

These floor and bridge lamps have all metal stands with attractive parchment shades trimmed with overlaid colored decorations. Fiber laced edges.

50c Wall Dusters and Floor Mops

\$1.00 Leiner Floor Mops69c This is a reversible mop in red yarn. Long, smooth handle.

50c Hale's Cedar Oil and Wax Polish, quart 39c

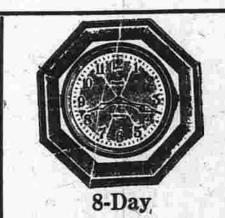
29c Oil Cloth

Mats 18x36 inches. In solid colors with borders. 49c Table Oil

69c Galvanized Coal Hods In sizes 16 and 17.

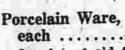
Colored oil cloth, 1 1-2 yards wide,

Galvanized Garbage Cans Corrugated garbage cans fitted with deep flanged covers. Sizes: 6, 7 and 8 gallons.



Porcelain Kitchen Clocks

Blue and white old Dutch mill pattern. Just the clock for the modern kitchen. 8 day



each One lot of old ivory porcelain ware. The assortment includes: 7-inch plates, cereal dishes, nappies, cups and saucers.

35c Cannister Sets 19c Three-piece cannister sets finished in blue. Tea, coffee and sugar cans.

50c Metal Waste Baskets In solid colors.

Tables \$2.98 \$3.49 Rigid Ironing Folding ironing table—stands firmly on the floor.

50c Rubber Bath Size 13x21 inches. White rubber.

\$1.00 GLASBAKE PLATTERS 12-inch size. Glasbake ovenware is guaranteed to stand oven heat.



36-Piece

Dinner Sets

(Service for Six Persons)

Iona ivory china dinner sets in attractive floral patterns-morning glory, autumn leaf and wild rose. An especially fine set for daily use in a small family. Come early—they are sure to go quickly at \$6.981

This Sale Offers Unusual Opportunities

FREAK PLAY WINS FOR GEORGIA TECH

Local Quintet No Match For Monahan's Charges

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

having Steve Swetonic, who

threw for the Indianapolises last year . . . Dempsey is going

to get 60 grand for starting the

dog races in Florida ... And

that will help him buy some

more boxes of candy for Estelle.

.... At 250 berries per box....

Which he paid for one five-

pound box recently Rickard

wants the Demps to referee the

fight in Miami ... He refereed

one in Detroit for Floyd Fitz-

simmons....And Gus Wilson

said he started to hook his right two or three times during the

bout ... Mike McTigue has a new heavyweight prospect di-

rect from Ireland And

Mike's brogue is so thick the

Irisher fresh from the sod can't

understand him Georges

Carpentier is doing the music

halls in London now with "a

singing, dancing and boxing

.... And he bills himself as the

"wo.ld's light heavyweight

champion."....Tommy Lough-

ran is the champion and Tom-

my probably can out-sing him

and out-dance him and out-in-

terlude him Whatever that

WALSH TAKES PEEK

rious Fight Divisions Dur-

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

Ardle, mister Rickard's man of

Among Lightweights.

says that will be removed, like an

appendix, from Andre Routis, of

France, and transferred to Al Sin-

ger, of the Bronx, another foreign

country. He seems to think Singer

but I guess you can throw that one

out. Any time a fight man can't

explain a circumstance, he gives you

weight division who can or will G. Nelson94 110

head by moonlight.

ing Period.

interlude."

The Jints wouldn't mind

Turkington Best for Losers; Local Seconds Win; Crosby High Here Friday.

Bristol High (37	7)	- 1	ł
B.	F.	T.	1
Goodrich, rf4	3-6	11	
LaPonte, rf0	0-0	0	1
Roberts, lf2	0-1	4	1
Murphy, if0	0-0	0	
White, c1	0-0	2	1
Allaire, rg2	2-3	8	1
Albertelli, rg0	0-0	0	1
Korwaski, lg4	2-2	10	1
Green, lg1	0-0	2	
15	7-13	37	
Manchester High	(13)		1

Renn, rf 0 0-2 Healey, rf0 1-2 Opizzi, lf0 0-0 Johnson, lf1 0-0 Turkington, c3 0-1 Boggini, c 0-2 Greenaway, rg2 0-0 Moriarty, rg0 0-0 Crockett, lg 0-0 Bycholski, lg0 0-0

6 1-7 13 Referee: Dick Dillon.

Bristol High scored a one-sided victory over Manchester High last night in the first of a two-game basketball series between these two schools played in the Bell City. The score was 37 to 13. Bristol plays a return game here Friday, Feruary 8. In the preliminary game last night, Manchester's second team was victorious 23 to 18 over Bristol's seconds.

Manchester was hopelessly outclassed, its defense being unable to check Coach Tommy Monyihan's charges and its offense being much too weak to penetrate Bristol's weight championship will come stubborn five-man defense. Man- back to America in a straight chester used its man-for-man de- player, or something, in exchange

Bristol started off strong and go to Europe; Ace Hudkins will rolled up a commanding lead which win either the welterweight or rolled up a commanding lead which win either the welterweight or increased to the extent of 17-4 at middleweight championships or WEAVING NO. 1 ROLLS half-time. Coach Clarke's boys did both; Fidel La Barba, former flya bit better the second half, but not weight champion, will take over the enough to speak of.

Turkington and Greenaway heavyweight division, undoubtedly played best for Manchester while John J. Somebody will fall heir to Goodrich and Kowaski were Bris- the championship. tol's stars. O'Leary, McCormick and Nicola were the stars for Man- faced with the unknown, Tom Mcchester's second team. Crosby High of Waterbury will

play here Friday night. Manchester Seconds (23) M. Moriarty, lf ...0 O'Leary, If3 McCormick, c3 Courtney, c0 Nicola, rg3

Tierney, lg0	0-1
Palmer, lg0	0-1
· —	
9	5-11 2
Bristol Seconds	(18)
B.	F.
Murphy, rf2	1-2
Carone, rf0	0-1
Albertelli, lf0	1-1
Pazalchak, lf2	0-0
Green, c0	1-2
Azalone, c1	0-1
La Ponte, rg1	0-2
Colbath, lg0	1-1
Goulette, jg1	0-2

4-12 18 their titles. A man almost equal Referee: Dick Dillon.

CURTIS HAS AVERAGE CLOSE TO 120 MARK | Mickey Walker to accept lenge first. He might even with two titles, for it may be that he will both champions to go

Conran Retains Second Place; there with him, He can lick t Big Ten and Schedule for pair of them. Thursday.

"Lefty" Curtis, that easy-going the new flyweight champion, a sharpshooter from the Charter Oak cording to McArdle, who sees Iz team, continues to lead the "Big Schwartz and Frankie Genaro Ten" averages in The Herald Bowl-somewhat passe, including a

run.		
G.	PF.	Ave.
Curtis18	2132	118.8
Oonran18	2072	115.2
Canade21	2383	113.10
P. Anderson21	2370	112.18
Beletti21	2370	112.18
Giorgetti18	1991	110.11
Wiganowski21	2320	110.10
A Anderson 21	2282	108.14
Wilkle21	2278	108.10
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TOMORROW'S MATCHES. At Farr's. Beethoven vs. Highland Park. West Sides vs. Man. Green.

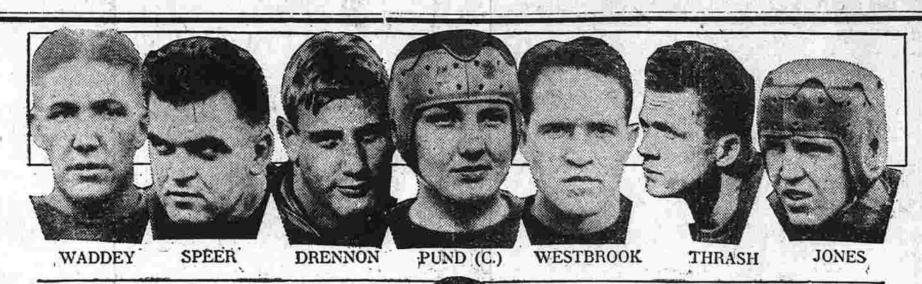
Center Church vs. Man. Con.

MEETING TONIGHT

The North Ends football club will boild an important meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Community Club.

Will win the title some time and the particular subject, one is forced to the conclusion that, so far as he is concerned, a leavy early touchdown. Barre touchdown. B

GOLDEN TORNADO BOWL OF ROSES WINNER



RICKARD IN HOSPITAL AFTER AN OPERATION

Promoter's Illness May Postpone the Sharkey-Young Stribling Prize Fight.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 2 .- Tex Rickard, premier sports promoter, lay today in a flowed banked room in Allison hospital, rendezvous of millionaires, minus his appendix - great regret. He had been unable to attend the premier of his latest sports venture, the inaugural meeting of the Miami Beach Kennel club, the magnificent dog racing track which lies at the edge of the Atlantic at the south end of Miami Beach.

The operation for acute appendicitis was performed while a crowd of 8,000 smartly dressed men and women were attending the inaug-INTO COMING YEAR ural meeting of the Miami Beach Kennel club, of which Rickard was a sponsor, at his invitation.

the operation been delayed, his apsave the promotor's life.

Sharkey-Young Stribling heavy-weight elimination fight scheduled nia 8 to 7 in the annual fournation be held at Miami Beach, Fla., on ment of Roses in Pasadena, Cal., a the wrong direction. February 27 may have to be postponed because of the illness of Promotor Tex Rickard, according to Col. John S. Hammond, who is New York, Jan. 2 .- The featheracting as manager of Madison Square Garden here in the absence of the promoter. for the flyweight title, which will

TEAM SINGLE OF 511 bantamweight title and, as for the

Scores of 119, 114 and 109 by Looking ahead as one will when tle Do the Trick.

matches, was very busy calling 1929's shots for him today and the Cheney Brothers' Girls' A. A. bowl- Georgetown-New York University, onable to expect all of the 300 odd above were a few of Thomas' ut- ing league, rolled a team single of Lehigh-Rutgers and other games teams to check in a total greater No terances on the subject. The only 511 last night while trimming the this fall. incumbent champions who figured Old Mill three straight games. It isn't hard to remember that Those 97-yard runs by Provincial to remain, as is, throughout the Scores of 119, 114, and 109 by Georgetown beat New York Uni- and Chase were not the only ones year, he said, were Tommy Lough- Nan Taggart, Clara Jackmore and versity because Provincial, an end, in the nineties. Opekun of Pennran and Sammy Mandell. Accord- M. Little did the trick. Only two recovered a fumble for the lone sylvania made a marker in the ing to Thomas' views, they stand full matches were rolled. out over all contention like a bald Weaving No. 1. M. Strong 75 99 M. Little 109 74

4	busity blowing his bubble pipe.			
	"Loughran is equally ahead of the light heavyweight field, having al-	Total 511	472	4
ď		Old Mill.		
	ready beaten his best challenger,	A. Taggart 67	80	
	Leo Lomski. Of course, if Brad-	McCourt	87	
	dock beats Lomski this month, he	Ammetro		
	will deserve a title chance, but we	Armstrong 78	81	
	can't cross that bridge before we	Dummy 75	74	
	come to it.	Dummy 94	88	
	The state of the s	N		_
	"Loughran and Mandel, anyhow, seem sure to go through 1929 with	Total 397	410	3
ij.	their titles. A man almost equally			
	sure of a championship, I should	Throwing.		
		H. Frederickson 84	80	
	say, is Ace Hudkins. He either	M. Marks 82	68	
	will be welterweight or middle-	E. Anderson 69	92	
	weight champion, depending on	L. Pukofky 75	62	
	whether he gets Joe Dundee or			
•	Mickey Walker to accept his chal-	A. Gabbey 81	74	
Ň	lenge first. He might even win	Total 391	376	3
	two titles, for it may be that he will	The state of the s	910	0
	persuade both champions to go in	Ribbon,		
	there with him. He can lick the	A. Ponticelli 83	88	
	pair of them.	E. Armstrong 90	81	
•		I, Lee 70	80	
	The Flyweights.	H. Gustafson100	78	1
	Spider Pladner, the Frenchman, or Johnny Hill, of England, will be	T Jackmore 79	81	1
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3	the new flyweight champion, ac-		408	4
	cording to McArdle, who sees Izzy			
5	Schwartz and Frankie Genaro as	Weaving No. 2		
1	somewhat passe, including a la			
1	phooey. La Barba, he says, has a	G. Hatch 91	84	

Ten" averages in The Herald Bowling League. He is sporting an average of close to 120 for 18 games. Not so bad, eh what? Tommy Conran is giving him a close run.

Somewhat passe, including a law phocey. La Barba, he says, has a "world of class" and will proceed to exhibit same to such purpose that the first bantamweight champion since Charley Phil Rosenberg will J. Lucas 81 87 The featherweight title? He Total 355 353 324

POOR BOY.

Sister: What's the trouble, Eda more plausible prospect than Kid gar? every eyewitness, the last time out it ain't there .- Judge.

ANCIENT MODEL.

THOMASON MIZELL

Pictured above is Coach Bill | battle which hundreds of Manches-Alexander's famous Georgia Tech ter people heard over the radio. eleven, known as the Golden Torna- "Stumpy" Thomason made the do of the South, which yesterd- touchdown for Georgia Tech while New York, Jan. 2.—The Jack ay the prestige of the East by con- Captain Phillips went over for Cali-

Conversion Of Fumble Into Touchdown Made Often In 1928 Season Philadelphia, won decisi Kawler, New York, 10.

some of the football coaches have Were one to estimate the number Taggart, Jackmore and Lit- been advocating a rule whereby a made by the supply of teams all fumbled ball would be dead at the over the country on the ratio of 33 point of recovery. All one has to such plays for 60 plays, what will Weaving. No. 1, leaders of the do is to recall what happened in the all of them have? It would be reas-

ered a fumble that proved just as Montana Stat: pulled a 90 on Ne-"I don't see anybody in the light- N. Taggart119 101 113 touchdowns were made on runs of Tech got a 93 against Occidental. 90 97 yards!

comes into effect, a fumbled ball plays this year. He recovered fum-511 472 449 would be dead at the point of re- bles against Washington State and covery, thereby making the loss of Occidental and converted them in-68 the ball enough penalty for the er- to touchdowns with runs of 32 and 83 ror, and also eliminating one of 25 yards, respectively. 69 the likely breaks of a game. The Break That Hurts

85 sible to assure proper handling of fumbles either back of the goal line 72 the ball. And to have the ball dead or on runs up to 90 yards are: 76 at the point of recovery would cer- Olson, Purdue; Kisktemaker, Denrecovered for a touchdown.

hurt New York University.

87 from 60 representative schools in borne, Colorado.

By BOB MATHERNE | | all sections of the country for the past fall show that 33 such scoring It is easy to understand why plays were made by these 60 teams.

than 100. and winning touchdown, and that same fashion against Cornell with Chase, an end at Rutgers, recov- a run of 94 yards. Worthington of costly to Lehigh. Both winning braska, and Muff of California To Tappaan, Southern California If the new rule advocated ever end, goes the credit for two such

And the Others

The only team to do it twice in Such a rule would be like hold- one game was Iowa State. Burton ing the batter to one base in base- ran 65 yards and Lutzens ran 35 376 ball for an error. It seems to this yards with recovered fumbles writer, inasmuch as handling of against Missouri. Missouri, how-carry as much of a penalty as pos- scored touchdowns on recovered

- tainly take away one of the thrills ison; Lewis, West Virginia; Kenthat come now and then when it is ny, Army; Fuller, Tennessee; recovered for a touchdown. Evard, Centenary; Calderwood and Instances where a touchdown Holmer, Northwestern; Lyle and 78 scored on a recovered fumble win O'Connor, Dartmouth; Hamas and 83 a game are not so numerous that it Stahley, Penn State; Phillips, Caldoesn't hurt when it does happen. ifornia; Clark, Florida; Temerario, 104 That run of Provincial's certainly Geneva; Zeno, Loyola; Leary, nurt New York University. Georgetown; Eddy, Yale; Schleus-The record book shows that 45 ner, Iowa; Mullins, Notre Dame; such plays occurred in 1927 against | Casey, Wisconsin; Donchess, Pitts-80 for 1926. Statistical reports burgh; Crowe, Rutgers, and Os-

TOO MUCH ALL STAR TALK HAMPERS 79 TITLE SEEKERS, SAYS FLORIDA COACH

football team that came within one Georgia Tech knocked them off. point of a claim to southern and Florida this year, with a back-

Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 2—Charles ends, an All-America fullback W. Bachman, coach of the Florida and other great stars, And

KID KAPLAN VICTOR OVER RITCHIE KING

Fight Results.

ing victory over Tod Morgan, and perhaps a compass or two. here yesterday.

which does not permit official decl- that will probably remain there for sions. Sangor had a clean margin many a day. in six rounds, trailed in three and broke even in the other.

YESTERDAY'S FIGHTS.

At Kansas City-Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, souri 1st round.

At Philadelphia-Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., former featherweight champion, outpointed Ritchie King, Philadelphia, 10. At Reno, Nev .- Jock Malone, St Paul, won decision over Jack Rodgers, Pittsburgh negro, 10.

At Columbus, O .- Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, outpointed Homer Ronan, Newark, Ohio, 12. Buffalo negro, outpointed Freddie been witnessed at a game of major

Mueller, Buffalo, 10. At Pittsfield, Mass .- Joe Tavelier, Boston, kayoed Kid Becker, Housatonic, 1st round. Philadelphia, won decision over Nat

BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	T. Brennan103	108	96
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		7-21	PLACE.

YANKS SPRING TOUR.

Chocolate, the Cuban; Benny Bass, the Philadelphia, or Tony Canzon-the Chamber of the Canzoneri beat Singer, according to every eyewitness, the last time out it ain't there.—Judge, the south and the southwest. Babe "It puts the boys who are be- "Of course, you can't take Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the other ing considered for such teams away any of the credit from members of the world's champions under too great a tension," he Georgia Tech and Tennessee for clouting circus are billed for thir-

Bristol Swamps Manchester 37-13 Player Scoops Fumble Races 70 Yards Wrong Way Causing A Safety

Tackled by Teammate on One Foot Line; Blocked Kick Follows; Southerners Win 8 to 7, Each Making Touchdown.

(Special to The Herald) Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 .- Football for the current season was laid to rest here yesterday with all the quiet and peacefulness of a par-ticularly violent wake.

In one of the most weird games of this or any other season, Georgia Tech, by defeating the Universi-Joey Sangor Outpoints Tod ty of California, 8 to 7, clinched its claims to national honors, and, at Morgan the Champ—Other the same time, gave western aspirations a resounding sock on the nose. In view of the astounding feat of Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.-Joey Roy Reigels, California center and

Sangor, pride of Milwaukee, was captain-elect, there is a movement back in favor with the boxing fra- afoot today to appoint an official ternity today following his convinc- navigator for the California team, junior, lightweight champion of the When Riegels picked up a loose world, in the ten-round windup of ball on Georgia Tech's 30-yard line the Cream City Athletic Club's show and went into back motion until he

was tackled by one of his own team Morgan is still champion as a mates on his own six-inch line, he result of Wisconsin's boxing law wrote one into the football book



This remarkable run left the 70 .-000 spectators absolutely flabber-At Buffalo, N. Y .- Sam Bruce, gasted. Nothing like it has ever

importance.
Thinking that Riegels was Thinking that Riegels was HOWELL IN FIGHT him out of the game. Riegels, how-At Allentown, Pa.-Ray Mitchell, ever, said that he was just confused when he was struck by a tackler who shoved him in the direction of his own goal and gave him the impulse on the run of the ages. It was Southern Methodist Player Althe spectators who were "punch

> California made almost twice as many yards all told and also completed many more forward passes. It registered eleven first downs against six for the Southerners. Even so, Georgia Tech carried the Six defeated the Southwest in an major share of the honors until the all-star football game here yesterclosing quarter when the Golden



Bears came to life and staged a ral- placement. ly that swept to a touchdown. Two beautiful forward pass snares by Captain Phillips were instrumental. It was Phillips who caught a pass from Lom over the goal line for the score. Then Barr place-kicked the

Georgia Tech's touchdown came in the second quarter. It followed a blocked punt on California's ten yard line which Georgia Tech recovered. Four downs were insufficient to obtain a touchdown, so strong was the Bears' defense, but when Lom punted out to his forty, Thomaston returned the ball fifteen yards. Mizzell added another first down and then Thomason started out around left end from the fifteen yard line and cut back prettily the opposite direction to outflank the opposition. When Riegels contributed his

freak play, Thomason had just fumbled after making a long gain. Riegels in crashing into another player was spun around facing his own goal. All he saw was the ball



FIGURES OF THE GAME. Georgia Calif. Number of rushes ... 37 46 Ground gained158 142 First downs rushing . . 4 Forward passes 3 15 Ground gained 23 117 First downs passes.. 1 Passer completed ... 1 Passer intercepted .. -Punts 17 Average distance 38 Penalties 5 . Ground lost 33 15 Fumbles Bail lest 3

Riegele Explains His Backward Run

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2 .-Here is the raison d'etre, or something, for the famous backward dash of Roy Diegels, California center, who became so badly mixed up during the Georgia Tech-California game that he ran seventy yards toward his own goal before he was tackled by one of his own

teammates! Riegels, in describing his costly blunder explained the play today as follows:

"I was running toward the side lines, and when I picked up the ball I started to turn toward Tech's goal. Somebody shoved me and I bounced right into a tackler. In pivoting to ly lost my bearings. "Two or three of my team-

mates were around giving me interference. I was trying to squirm out of a nest of tacklers and did so and began scooting for two goal posts I saw looming ahead of me. I wasn't out of my head and hadn't been hit. I was spun around like a top. I guess I lost my brain in the meantime.".

AS BIG SIX WINS

so Tries to Choke Him-But In Vain.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 2.-Blue Howell, Nebraska's crack fullback, scored both touchdowns as the Big

Burgess of Texas A. & M. and

Howell came to blows just before

the game ended and the crowd swarmed on the field. Burgess was ejected. When the final gun soundea Baccus of Southern Methodist was on top of Howell, choking him? Again the throng rushed on the gridiron and police bad to clear the The score by periods.

Big Six 7 7 0 0-14 Southwest 0 0 6 0- 6 Scoring-Touchdowns, Howell 2: Trigg. Points after touchdown-Mehrle, 2. Love failed at try form

THIS WAY OUT.

"Don't you think if I had lived in the olden days I'd have made a good knight?" asked the young man who had bored her for hours describing a movie he had seen. "I don't care what you would have been then," observed the girl, wearlly, "but you might try to see what kind of a good-night you can make now."-Tit-Bits.

succeeded in felling him less than a foot away from the g al line. Lom dropped back to punt from the corner of the end zone, but the kick was blocked and Barr recovered for the safety which decided the game and which will go dowr along side of Merkle's name in the history of sports. The lineups:

Georgia Tech (8) California (7).
Jonesle.......Avery Thrashlt..... Fitz Pund (c) Riegels Drennon Schwarts Maree Bancroft Waddey re... Phillips (c)
Shulam qb... Breck'ridge
Mizell lbb...... Lom Thomasonrhb Barr Lumpkin fb Schmidt

Score by periods: a Tech 0 2 6 California0 0 0 7-7. Georgia Tech scoring—Touchdown, Thomason, safety (Batr. California).

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and daughter Althea of Rockville, Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Marguerite Jordan and daughter Barbara of Hartford, Mrs. Mabel forde are spending the Christmas Morganson and daughter of Tol- holiday vacation at Albert Thom-

Mrs. Ada Rhodes is one of the latest victims here with the grip and is now able to be about the

Miss Helen Sparrow and Leon Sparrow who have been guests of relatives and friends returned to their home in North Woodstock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Morris who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett for several days returned to Springfield, Mass., Monday afternoon. Miss Morris came to move her household effects from Emil Ewald's apartment to the home of Arthur Bushnell where she expects to reside in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stebbins of

ular meeting Tuesday evening in school were held in the Sunday the Federated church vestry at school room of the church at the which time the officers for the com- | Sunday school hour Sunday. After ing year will be installed. Harold | the exercises the Christmas tree

the installing officer. out in the Federated Church Sun- | People's department. day school, Sunday. Gifts from the Mrs. Lafayette R. Ladd was a

hospital supplies, and other mis- George Newman of Rockville. cellaneous articles are to be sent to Alabama to the Taladega hospital from the Sunday School.

Francis Meacham who is sick in Newark, New Jersey, is reported much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde, Dolly Thomforde and Albert Thom-

erected just out of the center on the old Stafford road. Samuel Simpson who has been ill for several days is now able to leave

forde's summer home recently

George Luce who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter is now a guest of friends in Colbrook, Conn. Mrs. James H. Clough is confined to her room with an attack of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olmsted and Mrs. Grace Sage have returned to their homes in New York after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Asa

Mrs. Hannah Gardner returned Friday from a week's visit at the Newlington, Conn., were guests home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry La-Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. bonte at South Willington.

Christmas exercises given by the Tolland Grange will hold its reg- | children of the Federated Sunday Hanson of Mansfield Depot will be with its presents were a delight to the little ones and all received pres-A most interesting missionary ents, candy and oranges. In the program in charge of the superin- evening a service of worship contendent Mrs. I. Ernest Hall and sisting of a play "A Japanese Ma-Mrs. Charles H. Daniels was carried | donna" was given by the Young

different classes containing money, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Thelma Price is home from the University of Vermont for the

Christmas recess. John Bowers attended the funeral of his brother-in-law Albert Potter in South Coventry Saturday. Fred Randall left town Sunday for Baltimore, Md. where he will spend the winter with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Hicks of Tolland and New York City has presented to the Federated Church a new electricly equipped Estey organ from the Estey Organ Co. It arrived in time for use for Christmas. This gift is highly appreciated and will add much to the church serv-

Miss Bessie Terhune has closed her house for the winter months and will spend the winter with relatives in Passaic, New Jersey, and Baltimore Md.

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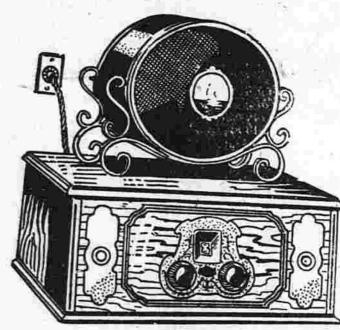
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HARMONY WITHIN ROOM

THIS HAS HAPPENED

ASHTROETH ASHE, adventurons stenographer, becomes involved in a dramatic affair on shipboard. Ashtoreth is taking a cruise to the West Indies and has encountered two particularly interesting people. MONA DE MUSSET, with whom she rooms, is a mysterious lady of exceptional beauty, who possesses rare charm and priceless pearls.

JACK SMYTHE, an Englishman, warns Ashtoreth against Mona, and declares that the girl is notorious. Ashtoreth is naturally shocked, but Mona has been so kind to her that she declines to sever their brief friendship. In a few days Mona will have left the ship at the island of Guadeloupe, a French possession in the Indies. Ashtoreth resolves to treat her as usual.

Smythe, who has already kissed Ashtoreth once, persuades her to go on the lonely boat deck with him. And there he makes love in a fashion utterly new and thrilling for Ashtoreth.

Suddenly, from the shadows, a woman approaches them. It is Mona, who turns on Jack in uncontrollable fury.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

"Now, Mona." Jack Smythe spoke soothingly, as one humoring a recalcitrant child. He even touched her shoul-

"Don't you Mona me!" she cried. And drew away as though his touch had burned her. "You-you-" "No scenes!" he commanded curtly. "And you'd better get out of this, you know. It's none of your business, Mona.'

Her dark skin was livid with fury. And her nostrils quivered with the excitement of her unleashed emotoins.

'Easy now," he cautioned. 'Easy!' " she hissed. There was something dreadfully primitive about her sibilant fury.

Smythe turned to Ashtoreth. "The woman seems determined he said. "Perhaps, Miss Ashe, you had better go below."

But Mona had snatched Ashtoreth's wrists. Vo!" she ord

The Englishman had grown very pale in the moonlight. Philosophers say that the superior man can find himself in no situation in which he is not master of himself. But there is no superiorty born of man to rale the fury of an angry woman. And no one, assuredly, had ever mastered Mona in a rage. Smythe's poise seemed to increase her agita-

Now she wheeled on Ashtoreth like a virage.

"I told you," she cried, "that he was a bad mans. He made love to me, like to you. And then he put it in a book-and sell it. People buy his book to read why I go wrong. And he make money."

The vehemence of her tirade choked her, and she stopped for breath. She put her handkerchief against her mouth, and when she you. Please come, Mona." took it away, Ashtoreth saw that there was blood on it.

"Mona!" she cried. But the other girl shrugged im-

patiently.

"It is nothing," she said. Ashtoreth shuddered.

blood in your mouth, like that. It heart, Mona-and you're huit, dear! know. A hemorrhage. Mona moved indifferently to the

rail and put he: arm about Ash-"It's all right, ma cheric," she laughed. "I have had plenty of

.

"Maybe Meester Smythe can write a story about a bad womans and a good little girl And a mans who made love to them both."

whispered. Her voice had grown | sweethearts ma cherie-and some | "You flower in flame!" weak, with exhaustion or fright, I have loved. But I spit on Meester "A short life and merry one, mon | Smythe!" petit chou.'

Smythe cleared his throat.

"You ought to see the doctor, Mona," heedeclared, "If you will go to your cabin, I will ask him to attend you immediately. It's suicidal, you know-taxing your strength to make an exhibition of herself," this way. My God, you ought to get yourself under control!"

Mona laughed mirthlessly. "Swine!" she retorted. Smythe looked at her coolly, and turned to Ashtoreth.

"Madcmciselle," observed 'seems to imply that-" But Mona cut in hotly upon his imperturable humor.

"Guff!" she shieked. "Please, Ashtoreth." he besought. 'take her down with you. She's simply killing herself." Mona swallowed with difficulty. pressing her fingers against her

skir had taken on the tinge of old parchment. "You know ze frenzy of my blood," she told him calmly. "You

-so smug! So self sufficed!" "Please Mona-dea," Ashtoreth pleaded brokenly, dangerously near tears. The scene had completely upset her, and she felt verwhelmingly sorry for the girl.

"Please," she coaxed, "come down to our room. I'm so worried about The Frenchwoman put her hands

behind her on the rail. "In one little moment," promised. "But first I must tell you -so that Meester Smythe will

hear-" "But I don't care, Mona! It of anyone!" "Please," she begged, "don't be doesn't make any difference, You so excited. You've made yourself can tell me anything when you feel ill. It's awfully dangerous, Mona- better. If he's been your sweet- self."

> swear." companion way. "My 'sweetheart'!" Mona Meester Smythe."

She spat. "I hate heem!" she said. "Listen, Ashtoreth—the woman's crazy.'

Smythe spoke placatingly. "If she's trying to make you think I-" Mona laughed in his face. "He put me in a book," she repeated, "and sell it. He call me

poor girl'-and psaim-sing through swiftly. his nose." "I wrote a book", explained hate you. Poor, poor Mona." Smythe. "Mona imagines that it Tears sprang to the Frenchwas she of whom) wrote. It was woman's eyes,

published last year, And Mona seems to have been considerably womens who understood good woincenseu. Mona stubbornly, "and put it in a are very kind, ma cherie."

book-to make money. Now he make love to you....and put it in another book.' lips. Her color had faded, and her

corners. "That's absurd," he declared. "I refuse to discuss it any further. You're utterly preposterous, Mona. I've told you already that your im-

agination has simply run away with you. You're talking like a fool." "I talk to him before," explained Mona, "when you go to bed, ma cherie. And I make heem promise to keep his hands off you. He

promise-and I say, 'Very wellthen I shall not tell' .. " "And then," flared Smythe, "you came sneaking back from shore, to

spy on us!" "I do it to take care of Mademoiselle," explained Mora, quite unruffled. "She is one good girl" "You're a great one to take care

Smythe turned on his heel ... 'You can't even take care of your-"No?" Mona's voice was soft might be from your lungs you -I shan't ever see him again. I again, and throaty with that curi-Ashtoreth drew Mona toward the reth had noticed-the first night. "I

ously thrilling quality that Ashtotake very good care of myself,

Mona touched the long pearls that hung from her ears, and and blue. As color appreciation lifted the triple string of pearls develops there appears a greater around her neck. She shrugged preference for colors which are

her shoulders. 'You do not hate me, ma cherie?' Her eyes were soft now, with a cobalt-blue tranquility. And she smiled her luminous smile. A little sadly, a little wistfully.

invigorating, and at the same time color such as the all blue bed-Ashtoreth kissed her pale cheek restful, cheerful and light. It is room, the brown dining room and nature's color and for that reason the taupe living room has fortun-"No Mona," she said, "I do not there is no color with which green ately gone out of style. The new cannot be made to blend. It has color combinations are more in-

"I have known," she said, "bad mens. But never before a good girl "He make love to me," insisted who would forgive a bad girl. You

She turned mockingly to Smythe "Maybe," she suggested impudently. "Meester Smythe can write Smythe's mouth tightened at the another story-for the American public, and their cinemas. A story about a bad womans, like a raging fire. And a little good girl, like a white flame, eh? And a mans who made love to them both.'

"Come, Mona," begged Ashtoreth drawing her to the stairs.

They went to their cabin and Smythe remained on the boat deck where they left im. Ashtoreth rang for the stewardess, end persraded Mona to lie down. Then she went herself to find the doctor. He inspected Mona's blood-staineu handkerchief gravely, and took

her temperature. "Eeet is nothing," she insisted. But her temperature was 104. The doctor examined her lungs, tapping sepulchrally.

"I have what you call ze adhesions," she told him. "And you do not realize what that means?" he demanded sternly, mendous amount of opinion on 'I am content."

(To be Continued)

(Mona talks of life and love in the next chapter, and Ashtoreth "Oh yes," he retorted brutally! hears the philosophy of an outcast.

Fashion Plaque

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN editor Journal of the American cial test for the efficiency of the Medical Association and of Hygeia, heart, known as the Schneider test.

the Health Magazine Today golf is probably the most

SCIENCE STUDIES GOLF IN

popular sport in America, if one casual climbing of hills, heat and takes into account the actual num- wind will do the same. ber of persons who play as compared with the number that look | waiting for the rest of the fouron at other games as played by some to shoot tend to lower the professionals.

There is no actual scientific evidence as to the value of golf as a sport from the health point of view, although there is a tre-"Mais out," she told him serenely. the subject that it is a safe and rate of the pulse and which makes satisfactory sport for men and women of all ages.

Seek to Chart Merits It therefore seems worth while to the Sturgis Research Fund of the Burke Relief Foundation to provide for a series of careful investigations to indicate the exact merits of golf in relationship to golfers spend less energy on the health. The experiments were carried out on a series of different golf courses, which offered ideal opportunity for the test, in that they provided courses of various lengths, some of which were hilly and well trapped, others flat and with but few traps.

The major problem seemed to be to find the reactions of the heart and blood vessels to the

The examinations made included RELATIONSHIP TO HEALTH studies of the weight, height, pulse rate and blood pressure under various circumstances, and also a spe-

It was found that vigorous practice and actual shots tend to accelerate the pulse rate and that

Periods of relative rest while pulse rate.

Emotional Reaction

There is, however, one uncontrolled factor in the game which has general definite effects on the any scientific study difficult, that is the emotional reaction, which varies with every player. It is possible for some to become so disturbed on the course that the pulse rate is accelerated tremendously. A comparison between men and women golfers shows that women

game than do men. Patients who were convalescing from heart disease or from other conditions playing on a special course which was more flat and less difficult than the ordinary course responded well to the exercise, indeed so well that the exercise was considered highly beneficial for them.

TOMORROW: Blood Pressure

game, and at the same time to test its effects on the kidneys.

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"Mother, I want to go over to Dorothy's and play." "No, you can't go. Her broth-

er's sick." "Oh, Dorothy's brother isn't very sick. I saw him out on the porch. Can't I go, Mother? I

naven't seen Dorothy's new doll or

anything." "No, you can't go. They've had the flu over there and I wouldn't be surprised if Jim's getting it now. I don't want you to get Now run and play. I want to finish this ironing."

Betty went back to her playthings pouting. After a while she went to the window and gazed longingly across the lot to Dorothy's house. There was Dorothy at her window beckoning. "Mother, may I go over and stand outside and let Dorothy

show me her doll from the window?" "Oh goodness! Are you still talking about that? No, you'd bet-

ter wait a day or two and then go. Ask Dorothy to come over here. In this Tudor room a scarlet lacquer cabinet, deep red curtains and red "You mean I can't go in because Jim's sick?" "Certainly. That's what I've

been saying right along. The house eperhaps it is for that reason that t is at the present time so popu- is full of flu, I'm sure. They've all had it." lar for use in kitchens and bath-Betty didn't answer. She was Violet or purple is the compleinside her coat by this time. Grab-

bing up her tam, she tore out of ment of yellow. It is the royal the door. one color, the effect would be de- color. It has dignity and belongs cidedly monotonous. Harmony in a dignified setting. Rich pur-In a second she was back. ple textiles may be appropriately "Mother, Mother! There goes Choice of color for the home used with elaborately carved Re-Jim. He's going down the street. should first be submitted to the naissance furniture, of with the Now can I go in?"

prime test: Use. Therefore, the fine productions of the Georgian Her mother looked out dublousexposure of the room is important. period. With Early American or Yes. There was Jim bundled Light from the north is cold, so Provincial furniture it is entirely up, head down, and walking very warm hues are needed to comple- out of place. Lavender, however, slowly. A sick-looking Jim, but ment this light. Southern expo- is well suited to use in rooms of Jim anyway. As it happened he Orange, the complement of blue, was heading for the drugstore at

three primary hues, red, yellow | contains the elements of light and the corner. "Well, just a peep at Dorothy's heat. It is similar to red and playthings," she conceded. "Don't should be used, as has been sugstay. Come right home. You know gested, in creating accents of inthat house is full of flu." Betty stayed an hour. Jim came In using three colors, it is best

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back and went to bed. Dorothy, too, was sniffling and couching. Betty too influenza; so did her

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cept such things. "DEAR ANYBODY"

Twenty-year-old Frances Sharpe came down from her hamlet town in Newfoundland to New York, all set to become rich and famous. She wanted to get into the movies. She couldn't. So she put a tube from the gas jet into her mouth and left a note addressed to "Dear

"Cheap melodrama," we call disregard of the wife, that cuts. But still-what is the answer This tipping question breaks out afresh. Many of us have time and again expressed a preference for the automatic adding of the tip to art possible for most of us?

On TIPPING

The chic woman simply must have some bits of quilted calico in her wardrobe. Shopping bags, hats, beach robes, boudoir mules, and other accessories are now made of the bill, thereby canceling any other accessories are now made of the bill, thereby canceling any other accessories are now made of the bill.

mous a man as a "millionaire member may bring only a quarter hobo" seems not to have been all gift to the Christmas party, but famous hobo husband. She claim- and revelry, try to slip in a pair of

half-dollar rose shirred shoe trees. Sometimes one's inclined to believe that the one who spends spirit in the bosom than the one It would seem that having a who makes the to-do about Chirst-

"LOVE IS ENOUGH"

Somewhat in the same vein is the story of the will of Fred Thom- women than men and the universon, husband of Frances Marion, sal granting to them of most anything they want, whereas men well-known scenario writer. Thomson willed all his property to his haven't been given this carte mother and little son, explaining blanche? that he did it at the request of his wife and in the knowledge that she was adequately provided for. He did leave her "my love and afflection."

Wills like that don't hurt wives as long as the whole world knows nybody," telling just why she did the why. It's a will which insult- of lighter green. Its pale green ingly overlooks them entirely, or It's that "Dear Anybody" note the lack of a will at all, announchich makes us laugh rather than ing to the world the husband's shorts.

On TIPPING bother and uncertainty as to just quaint, dainty quilted calico. A rich man of Seattle, Wash., what is expected of us. But French been spending no little labor is protesting this very thing.

The since ye merrie Yuletide Waiters and porters and elevator anding back all presents received operators and maids claim that in

tom of having the dime stuck under the plate as what they would prefer.

The real solution would seem to be to cancel the whole system, employes insisting on higher wages in lieu. Even if we, the consumers, helped pay the higher wages we'd prefer it to the present system. MEN'S JOBS

Lord Burgh, 22, and six feet and

five inches tall, has opened a hat

shop in London. The signal now

is to snicker. But why? Especially why should the girls snicker who get peeved as the proverbial wet hens whenever they are snickered at for entering professions held traditionally masculine? It's a fact, too, isn't it, that more women are engaged today in jobs more or less traditionally masculine than men in jobs deemed utterly feminine? Does it mean that women mind being snickered at less than men, or does it mean a more liberal attitude towards

SUSPENDER SUIT A new bathing suit is called the 'suspender suit." Its wool jersey shorts are of deep green, with modernistic motifs in four shades tuck-in jumper has suspenders of the dark green buttoning on the

QUILTED CALICO

PINK FUR

Cream lace flaring sleeves give rich touch to a black velvet afternoon gown fashloned with snug hipline and irregularly hemmed

Fox, dyed to match the velvet stockings in the north, they are a



A "MONK" SHOE that smart English sportswomen now are wearing is made of ostrich leather. with a metal buckle and a low leather heel.

LACE SLEEVES

skirt. A touch of cream in the form of a little jabot enriches it further. SASHES APPEAR The colored sash, tied like a lit-

Angora ankle socks are making a real place for themselves in the current mode. Worn over silk winter accessory. Worn on bare of their share of ten per cent. In cushion collar and deep cuffs at southern resorts, they are cost as various ladies' organiza
They point to the American cus
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 2.

The Wanderer's male quartet and the Four Hawaiians will present a pro-gram of New Year's resolutions before the microphone of WIP at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The original Hill-Billies, famous sing of old folklore, will be the big feature of an hour to be broadcast by the Columbia stations at 9:30. The songs they sing have never been published, they are generations old, and have been passed down from father to son as an almost sacred tradition. A new Negro series will be inaugurated by the WJZ chain at the same time. The character of the old Negro leading woman will be portrayed by the noted diseuse, Katherine Tiftby the noted disease, Ratherine Int.
Jones, and J. Rosamond Johnson.
Negro composer, will play the part of
Uncle Ned. Snatches of song from
the field hands, impersonated by the Utica Jubilee Singers, comedy from Little Bill, such bluffing as was never heard before from Albert, and selections of the banjo, the fiddle and the concertina will characterize the programs. Still another highlight for the same time may be tuned in from WEAF or an allied station. During hour will be presented the Revelers male quartet, a coloratura soprano, a tenor and a symphony orches

tra. "Zion Spreadeth Her Hands For Aid," by Mendelssohn, will be sung by the Halevy Singing Society in the Synagogue service through WEAF at 7. Half an haur later dance forms of Nathaniel Dett. Saint-Saens and Offenbach will be interpreted by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra through WEAF and other stations of the N. B. C. Black face type indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Concert orch; harmony duo. 9:00-Soprano; concert orchestra. 10:20-Two dance orchestras to 12:00. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00—Soprano and baritone. 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. :11-History lecture: oracle. 00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Stevens' dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR. BUPFALO-550. :00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. -WEAF musical program, -WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:10—Van Surdam's orchestra, 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 7:00-WGY radio skit. :00-Columbia music room. :30-Father Growney's forum. -Columbia features. 05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. ·20-Thiess' dance orchestra.

30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 1:00-Variety hour; organist. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-Crystal gozer; orchestra. 9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:30-Memory Garden hour

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. s-40_Rie Brother Club. "Oh Boy;" masterplece planist. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 274.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:30—WOR programs (3½ hrs.) 11:05—Ace Brigade's Virginians. 12:00—Williams' Musicmakers. 12:00—Williams' Austematers.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—Studio organ recital.
11:00—Kemp's dance orchestra.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 6:00-Friedman's dance orchestra.

399.6-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. :00-WJZ harmony team. :00-WJZ grand opera.

10:30-Hits and bits. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:50-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Rutger's University program. :00-Music room string quartet. :30-Orchestra, male quartet. :30-Hill-Billies, singers of folklore. :00-Feature musical program. 05-Astor dance orchestra. 1:30-The Witching 302.8-WEZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:11-Lowe's dinner orchestra. :00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :00-Saflortown; special feature.

6:00-Dinner dance music. :30-Fur trappers program. 7:00—Synagogue services with Halevy Singing Society. 7:30-Shilkret's orchestra. 8:00-Mediterraneans dance band, 9:00-Troubadours orchestra, 9:30-Symphony orchestra, tenor, so prano, Revelers male quartet.

1:05-Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

0:30-1'hil Spitalny's music. 1:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Pollack's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Highlanders orchestra. 7:30-Talk, J. B. Kennedy. 7:30-Mme. Gainsborg, planist: :45-Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 8:00-Breen and Rose, songs, saxo 8:30-Foresters male quartet.

9:00-Smith Brothers, harmony duo. 9:30-Negro hour with Katherine Tift Jones, diseuse; J. Rosamond Johnson, composer; Utica Jubilee Singers. 10:00-Chicago Civic opera "Sapho." 1:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. -Nigio Valenti, violinist 8:00-Wanderer's male quartet. :00-Dougherty's orchestra.

535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 9:00-Stanley theater hour. :30-WEAF musical hour. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:20-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Chimes, talks to 7:45. 7:45-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 1:00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:60--WEAF dinner music. -Studio Gospel songs.

:30-Quinby Symphony orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:90-WGY radio skit. 7:30-Rochester U. hour; violinist. 8:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. :00-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.

30-WEAF concert orchestra 8:00-Elsa Gray, musical comedy star; trene Cooley, planist. 9:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:30-Reform Rabbis program. 7:00-Supper club orchestra. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 7:00—Paulist League hour. 7:05—Soprano: instrumentalists. 7:20-Religious question box. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-The Barcelay trio.

410.7-CFCF. TORONTO-730. 8:00-Toronto musical program. 9:00-Feature concert hour. 357-CKCL. TORONTO-840. 9:00-Puppy Club; philosopher. 9:40-Microphone municipal 1:09-Orchestra, tenor, organ. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DK Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00—WEAF programs. 10:30—Twenty-second Infantry band. 11:45—Studio enterteinment.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020, 0:00—WJZ Chicago Civic opera, 1:00—WJZ Slumber music. 2:03-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Duo: tenor: orchestra.

0:30-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. :60-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-Studio entertainment. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 9:30-Theater presentations. 2:90—Studio programs; artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Goldkette's dance orchestra.

:15-Louis's hungry five. :30-Dance: tenor: concert orchestra. 2:00—Dream ship; nighthawks. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. -Scrap book; The Angelus, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Ten o'clock musicale. 1:40—Three dance orchestras. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.

1:00-Knights of Pythias band. 12:00-O'Hearn's dance orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:00-Novelty; "Spanish Patio." 12:00-Mixed quartet; orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES DOINES-1000. :00-Little Symphony orchestra. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 3:00-Military orchestra.

:00-Cuban troubadours. 0:00—Studio music hour. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 0:00—Arlington dance orchestra. 1:15—Artists musical program. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 0:30-Katz boys entertainment. 2.45-Nighthawk frolic 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00—Concert orchestra. 2:00—"Roads to Romance."

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 1:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 2:00-Studio entertainers. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 270.2—WGCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-Musical programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:00-Concert orchestra. 1:05-Erickson's orchestra, tenor. 2:30-Studio organ recital 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

8:00-Allen Fireside hour. :00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. :00-The Parisian quintet. 2:00-Motormates; surprise broadcast, 1:00-Trocaderans entertainment. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:30-Old Virginia Church hour. 9:30-Feature hour.

11:00-Dance orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-N. B. C. entertainments, 1:00-Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. :15-Farmer Rusk's lecture.

0:00-WJZ Chicago Civic opera. 1:00-Staff comedy sketch. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Vocalists; instrumentalists. 0:30-Your hour league 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

10:30—Log Cabin days. 12:00—Radio hour; organ. 284.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780. 9:00-WEAF Troubadours orchestra. 3:30-WEAF musical hour. 10:30-Studio concert. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590.

10:30—Music; bridge; music

PLEASANT OUTLOOK IN EUROPE TODAY

Peace Prevails and Conferences Are Under Way to Maintain It.

London, Jan. 2 .- The new year holds the most favorable outlook for Europe of all the years that have flown since the Great War.

Tranquility prevails throughout all Europe. Ccuferences are being an powers still under dictatorships arranged to settle problems that -Italy and Spain. have vexed Europe since the Treaty of Versailles was signed. The Hungary is gaining ground and it League of Nations will deal with is possible that the present year friction between the smaller states. may see some high personage, pos-Trade and commerce are expand- sibly some one who is not related ing. The people are becoming more to the House of Hapsburg, elected prosperous. The governments of to the Hungarian throne. all the big powers are stable.

Two international conferences will be held early in the year to deal with German reparations and disarmament. The new reparation commission, which is to settle once and for all the troublesome question of German reparation, will begin functioning in January with seven powers represented: Britain, France, Japan, Italy, Belgium, not-a man can't remember every-Germany and the United States. thing .- Everybody's Weekly.

America, however, will have only two unofficial observers present.

League Session A supreme effort will be made to bring disarmament into some degree of actuality. The League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission will meet at Geneva on April 15 with the United States and Russia represented as well as the nations that are members.

Naval limitation may be discussed as well as curtailment of land armaments. Soviet Russia has been assured that the Russian plan for immediate partial disarmament by all the powers will receive consideration.

The European powers have entered into relations with the new Nationalist government of China and from all appearances the long period of civil war in China is end-

The new year finds two Europe-

The Monarchist movement

HIS REGRET.

Magistrate: Did you call the accused a rogue and a thief? Witness: Yes, yer honor, I did. Magistrate: And did you call him a liar and a cad?

Witness: No, yer honor, I did

PAGE THE W. C. T. U. "Poor old Jim Winch broke his neck last night." "Why, I though he had just

light touch of lumbago." "Yes, but the sawbone massaged his neck with alky and Jim couldn't resist trying to lick it off."-Judge.

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news bulletins. Heimberger, director. Program of requested selections.

7:30 p. m. N. B. C. Studios. 8:00-Musical program.

9:00-Ipana Troubadours from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30-Palmolive hour from N. B. C. Studios.

10:30-Phil Spitlany's music. 11:00-News and weather bulle-



1776-Colonial flag first raised. 1788—Georgia ratified the Consti- the money? Maybe Jeanne, my tution; the fourth state to do daughter, can use it."

so.

1911—Postal savings banks open- more extensive library than the to eat her dinner off the mantelone visible in Bergson's home. A piece?

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: LAMP, LAME, LANE, BANE, BALE, BALL, BULL, BULB.

Sing Sing life prisoners have lent themselves to scientific experiment by swallowing cameras that photograph the stomach. Just wait until the Hollywood publicity men hear about this.



NOBEL WINNER LIVES IN LITTLE HOME IN PARIS

fame do not always go together. from his bicycle. Henri Bergson, who won the \$40,- From the day he was old enough 000 Nobel Prize for his literary to pedal until the fatal accident 6:25—Summary of program and achievements, lives in a quiet side Dubois used a bicycle almost everystreet in the Passy section with less day. He won the national champ-

ribbon clerk at fifteen per. 7:00-Station WCAC will broad- in modern appliances. Telephones pede.

write-by hand. He spends from five to six hours At the age of 62 years Dubois per day at the occupation which staged a comeback and finished in

In view of his frail physical con- races for veteran cyclists. can take a fresh air ride. When the Bois de Boulogne he was he does, he shuns the automobile thrown as his front wheel slipped his date in like a bull would a butcher. Horse on the slimy and buggy are good enough and the hospital. like a bull would a butcher. Horse on the slimy asphalt. He died at fast enough for him.

> get it. This being so, how can I fered an accident. tell you what I am going to do with Many a college student has a

or sees. Many of the books are in English Asked for some words of advice to budding authors, M. Bergson replied that he had none to offer. "But if you fight for an idea of

tune in the OLD COMPANY'S radio concert SUNDAY 7 P. M.

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your own, in doing it you should gain satisfaction whether or not the world recognizes you," he said. In his declining years, M. Bergson is attended by his wife and artist daughter. A woman servant completes the modest household.

Jules Dubois, aged 66, French bicycle champion in 1885 and bal-Paris .- Ritzy fronts and literary loon racer, died following a fall

5:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil noise and outward show than a ionship by covering sixty miles in three hours thirty four minutes and Bergson, who is 69, believes not nine seconds on a high wheel veloci-

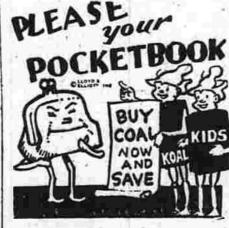
cast on this same frequency until and typewriters are anathema in his His sporting heyday was between home. Bedridden during the last 1894 and 1900. He retired from 7:30-La Touraine concert from four years on account of rheuma- racing for twenty-four years, ustism, he still has the energy to ing his bicycle for morning exercise and pleasure jaunts.

> made him famous. A new philoso- the first division of a speed classic phical work from his pen is in the at Ciranteloup. He competed annually for the last four years in the dition, it is seldom that Bergson | While taking a morning ride in

> Dubois was also prominent as a "Yes, the Nobel Prize is a great competitor in the Gordon Bennett honor for me," M. Bergson told the Cup Races for balloons but in this I. N. S. "I never did anything to more hazardous sport he never suf-

> > HIT THE DECK, EH? Father: Why does Evadne have

few shelves of books on a variety Mother: Sh! She went out sail-of subjects, including travel and ing and a spanking breeze came lion hunting, are all that the visit- up .- Judge.



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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement School street. Inquire 100 East Center street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, show the original bounds. The Call at 65 Mill street or telephone

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Telephone 50. 15 TO RENT - GREENACRES Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348.

> rooms, all improvements at 21 Ridgewood street. Call 1810-2. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, improvements street. Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of four

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Brainard street, near Main. Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or janitor 2040.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 561 Main street, all improvements. Inquire 41 Russell street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Hilliard street, all improvements .n-

Garage. Telephon

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on School 100 East Center street.

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apart ments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Con-struction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment 120 W. Center street. Walter Olcort Telephone 357.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen

Farms and Land for Sale

POULTRY FARM few minutes walk from railroad station, 10 acres cultivated land, several hundred laying nens, apple orchard, no agents. Solomon Kaufman, Vernon, Conn.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street. brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, Price right. Terms, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room homs, fire place, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage. high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

JEER DRY CRUSADER

Manila, P. I., Jan. 2 .- When 'Pussyfoot" Johnson, famed dry crusader, arrived here today on the President Wilson he was met at the pier by several Filipinoes who the United States," said Johnson Memorial hospital,

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She 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.

STUDY TOWN'S RECORDS; **GET INTERESTING FACTS**

Engineering Department, Locating Bounds of Highways, Digs Up Historical Data.

In an effort to establish highway lines on all the streets in Manchester which were originally 30 and 40 rods wide, Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen and his force, are working on old maps and records which Selectman have ordered the reestablishment of bounds on Hartford Road, from West street through to West Center street. This work necessitates considerable

study of old town records. One interesting point discovered in this study is that damages and benefits were awarded by the Town of Manchester as early as 1869. When Hartford Road was extended through to the old Boston Turnit was necessary to make some Keating Cheney will have the part cilman alleged to have demanded changes where Bidwell street join- of the queen. A Hartford girl, the bribe of \$60,000. of this section it was necessary to role, that of the princess which was assess the property owners affect- created in New York by Helen ed for benefits or damages as the Hayes, recently of "Coquette." case happened to be. This is the

town record. A map which the engineering deusual historical interest. All the original grants and old highways will be plotted on the map with relation to the present defined road-

10 TABLEAUX MAKE UP CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

Unusual Program to Be Presented at South Methodist Church on Sunday Evening.

Thomas Maxwell who is arrang-Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, states that there will in the sale and knowing Fradin's be 10 different scenes depicted from old testament stories and only one from the new, "The Rugged ing one of the most impressive enthe subjects he has decided upon.

changed the Maxwell Mandolin club will play. Miss Esther Sturgeon will sing the incidental solos with Miss Dora Maxwell at the plano. A total of 21 young men and women of the church will participate in the entertainment.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Doris Howard of 47 Jensen amused themselves by waving bot- street and Robert Montie of 36 tles of champagne in his direction. Bigelow street were the only ad-"There is a strong sentiment in missions reported today at the "to allow the Filipinoes to handle Mrs. Rose Lanzano of 117 Bis-

them draw their own conclusions. Clinton street were discharged.

JITNEY PLAYERS HERE TUESDAY

Bushnell Cheney and His Wife Have Roles in "The Dragon."

Bushnell Cheney and his Jitney Players will make an appearance in Manchester during the first few days of their initial winter season which opened Tuesday evening in School Auditorium next Tuesday

8 o'clock. ed Hartford Road. In the changing Frances Simpson, has the leading

first instance of such awards by the prince, has also directed the play the City Council in executive seswhich was rehearsed at the Ameri- sion. can Laboratory Theater in New partment is preparing will show all York and at the famous Red House these changes and will be of un- in Madison. Frances Keating is responsible for the scenery.

The drama is a fairy tale, but such a fairy tale that it delights both children and grown-ups. It has delicious satire and delightful fancy and tells a tale of a princess whose happiness is in danger but whose star of joy is ever shining in

FRADIN'S CLEARANCE

Fradin's store-wire clearance sale starts Thursday morning. This has become one of the big merchandising the program of biblical tableaux ing events of the year at this store. for presentation at the South It is a bargain event supreme for everything in the store is included fail to get some fine values.

In addition to the fact that all Cross," the whole series represent- of the stock is new and fresh. Mr. Fradin always spends several days tertainments of the kind ever given in New York buying for this big in a local church. Mr. Maxwell has event. He goes shopping, so to given much time and thought to the speak, for the benefit of Manchester scenic and lighting effects as well people. It is merchandising cosenting realistic representations of values in up-to-the-minute apparel to Manchester and builds good will While the scenes are being for Fradin's. People have confidence in the store and the merchandise sold.

My punishment is greater than an bear,-Genesis 4:13.

The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good .- Horace Mann.

The Illinois Commerce Commis-

sion is going to adopt a new style their own alcohol problem. I am sell strett, Ronald Hillman of 299 of gates for railroad crossings. merely going to tell them of the Highland street, Mrs. Rudolph An- The suggestion that they be benefits of prohibition and let derson and infant daughter of 39 trimmed with pearl is not with- Real Estate, out its merits.

NEVER MIND,

THE DECIDING.

TIRE OFF AND

GET IT FIXED

NEAREST TOWN.

I'LL REMAIN

WITH THE

TAKE THAT

QUIETLY OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, of Oak Grove St., Receive Greetings from Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of Oak Grove street were fifty years married yesterday. It was also Mr. King's birthday and, of course, New Year's day. The triple event was observed by their neighbors ernment's technical expert on inand friends by calls, messages by dictments and the collection of mail and telephone and golden conspiracy evidence. wedding cards. They also received gifts and baskets of fruit and beau- ed that crime is so firmly entrenchtiful flowers. The day was dark ed in Chicago that unusual methand gloomy without but these re- ods are necessary to rout them out. memberances made it happy and He believes the two federal attor-

one long to be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. King were married the task. n Chaplin 50 years ago. The greater portion of their married life has pointed out, is the divorce of crime been spent in Manchester. Mr. King was for 30 years the superintendent of the reservoirs and for five years janitor of the Porter street school. He is well known to the children of the neighborhood as well as their parents. They have one son, Ralph, who lives at home.

HUB'S BRIBERY CHARGE

Boston, Jan. 2 .- City Hall reports that the City Councilman to be accused of demanding a bribe to "ease" the passage of the Sunday Sports bill through that body, has prepared an alibi, and that President Emil E. Fuchs of the Boston Braves probably will be unable to appear due to a pleurisy at-Hartford. Lady Gregory's charm- tack, today were the developments ing play "The Dragon" has been in the controversy, prior to the chosen for presentation at the High | hearing before the Boston Finance Commission later in the day. Charevening. The curtain will rise at les F. Adams, vice-president of the Braves under a Supreme Court or-Mr. Cheney will play one of the der was called on to divulge to the pike now known as Spencer street roles in the play and his wife, Alice commission the name of the Coun-

> Pending the outcome of today's hearing, the petition of the Braves for a permit to conduct profession-David Elliott, who plays the al sports on Sunday was tabled by

> > 28 BOYS ARRESTED

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 2 .-Twenty-three little boys faced Judge James R. Mead in Town Court today. They were charged with stealing ten tons of coal from the railroad yards at East Port Chester, carrying the coal a little at a time from cars. Judge Mead placed the entire group on probation for one month.

TO START TOMORROW Only 78 Days Then Comes Spring

reputation for quality one cannot Start Now to Plan For That New Home.

Winter Bargains-

NICE AND NEW, up-to-date handsome colonial of six rooms and as the costumes with a view to pre- operation of this sort that brings sun parior, oak floors, beautiful interior decorations, well appointed rooms, garage, \$6,500, small cash. DANDY CORNER LOT on Pitkin street just right for garage basement, walk, curb and gutter. Four

lots to choose from. HAYNES STREET, a complete nome of 8 nice rooms, oversize living room with beautiful fireplace. Owner called out of town and offers to sell at very reasonable price.

HENRY STREET-Well built well arranged, six room single, glassed porch, hardwood floors garage, good sized lot. Price only \$7,500. You should see it soon. BRAND NEW SINGLE- Just finished, six rooms, steam heat, etc. Only \$6,000. Hard to beat at the

Robert J. Smith 14 Years at 1009 Main St.

By Frank Beck



FEDERAL ATTORNEYS TO ASSIST CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- Two prominent attorneys of Washington, D. .. now in the service of the United States government, have been asked to come to Chicago and aid this city in its drive against crime. This was admitted today by State's Attorney John A. Swanson, who declared negotiations for the federal attorneys' services were be-

ing handled in Washington by Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illinois. The men whose help is sought are Oscar R. Luhring, first assistant to Attorney General John G. Sargent, and Oliver E. Pagan, the gov-

neys are eminently qualified for

State's Attorney Swanson declar-

Swanson's main problem, it was

and politics, the breaking up or "protected" vice and bootlegging syndicates, Luhring and Pagan, it was explained, being "outsiders, . will have no ages to grind and will be free to strike at the root of the

Mistress: "What beautiful scallops you have on your pies, Mandy! How do you do it?"

Cook: "Deed, honey, dat ain't no trouble. Ah just uses mah false

INTERNATIONAL PAPER and POWER COMPANY

New York, December 5th, 1928 The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (13, %) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter, payable January 15th, 1929, to holders of record at the close of business December 26th, 1928 business December 26th, 1928. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books

will not close. R. G. LADD. Ast I Treas.

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Two stories high, of brick, mill construction, 35x100 feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. Entire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes.

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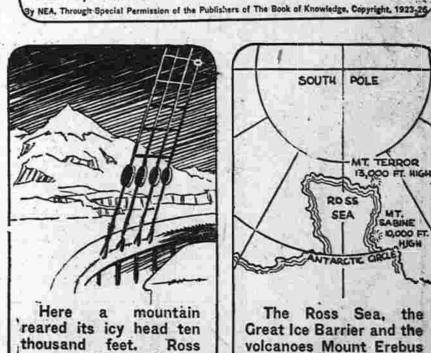
For particulars inquire at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

"Men of the South Pole"



One of the great figures of early Antarctic discovery was Sir James Clark Ross. In 1839 the British Admiralty sent him to find the South Magnetic Pole. With his two little ships, the Erebus and the Terror, he battled with unknown tides, desperate winds, huge ice floes and bergs. Land stopped him at what we now call Cape Adare.



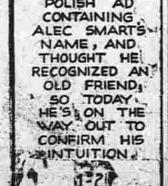
named it Mount Sabine

after a brilliant scientist.

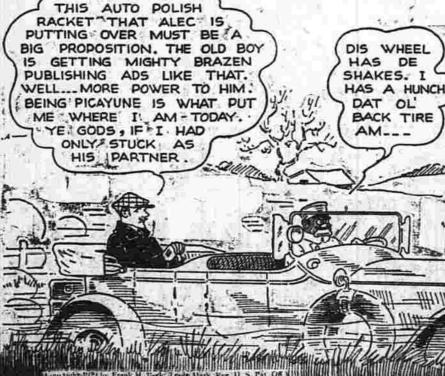




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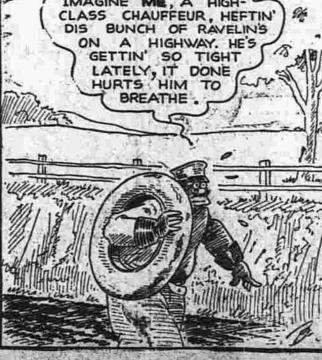
SATURDAY THE HANDSOME STRANGER SAW A NULUSTER POLISH AD



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SURE ENUFF,)



By Percy L. Crosby

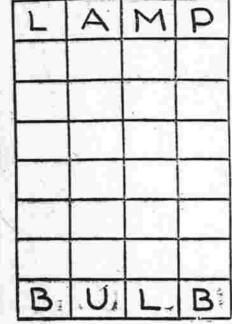


Perhaps some women carry their years lightly because they drop so dy, boss." There followed a long



LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

It's easy to play golf at nightletter golf, at least. All you need is a LAMP BULB and here it is. Par is seven and one solution is on another page:



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of yeahs ago an' he ain' neveh ast fo strokes. Thus change COW to HEN, it yit. Eb'ry Sat'day I goes 'round in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW, an' pays him two bits intrust, and

at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

HOMEWARD BOUND:

A good-natured traveler asked a Pullman porter the amount of his average tip. The negro replied that the average amount was one dollar. The man handed him a one-dollar

The porter creased the bill affectionately and said: "Yassah, boss, but you is de fust pulson what has come up to de average."

'A policeman brought in a negro woman. The desk sergeant scowled and roared at her: "Liza, you've been brought in for

intoxication." "Dat's fine!" beamed Liza, "Boy, you can start right now."

Darkey greetings.

During the war the officers frequently had difficulty in getting the proper salutes from the negro recruits. One bright morning a negro private met the colonel of his regiment, and greeted him with "Howtirade from the officer on the correct way to salute. The other listened in silence, scratching his head in perplexity. Finally he interrupted long enough to say: 'Land sakes, boss, if Ah's thought you was goin' to feel so bad about it, Ah wouldn't have spoke to you

Two gentlemen were engaged in conversation when one of them became very much annoyed by the persistent attentions of a large fly. "Sam, whut kin' o' fly am dis?"

"Dat am a hoss-fly." "Whut am a hoss-fly?" "A hoss-fly am a fly what buzzes round cows n' hosses n' jackasses

"You ain't makin' out for to call me no jackass?" "No, I ain't makin' out for to

call you no jackass, but you cain't

fool dem hoss-flies."

An old Virginia darkey got up in meeting one night and said: "Bredders an' sisters, you know an' l know I ain't been what I oughter been. I'se robbed hen roosts an' stole hogs, an' tol' lies, an' got drunk, an' slashed folks with my razo', an' shot craps, an' cussed an' swore, but I thank de Lord dere's one thing I ain't nebber done-I

ain't nebber lost mah religion."

Two southern darkeys were discussing their banker. "Dey say he's kinda tight," said

"Tight, nothing!" said the other "Dat man's as lib'l as dey make: 'em. He loaned me five dollahs two he says foh me not to worry 'bout 2-You change only one letter dat principal. Nossuh, dat banker shuah am white."

> "Brother Jones," said the deacon, "can't you all donate some small contribution to de fund for fencing in the culud cemetery?"

"I dunno as I can," replied brother Jones. "I don't see no use in a fense around a cemetery. You "How did your host greet you?" see, dem what's in there can't get "With a salute of twenty-one out, and dem what's out sho' doan wanta get in."

SENSE and NONSENSE

15 6 P. M. AND SKIPPY HASN'T BEEN HOME SINCE HE LEFT FOR SCHOOL AT 8.30 A.M. IN THE MORNING

SKIPPY

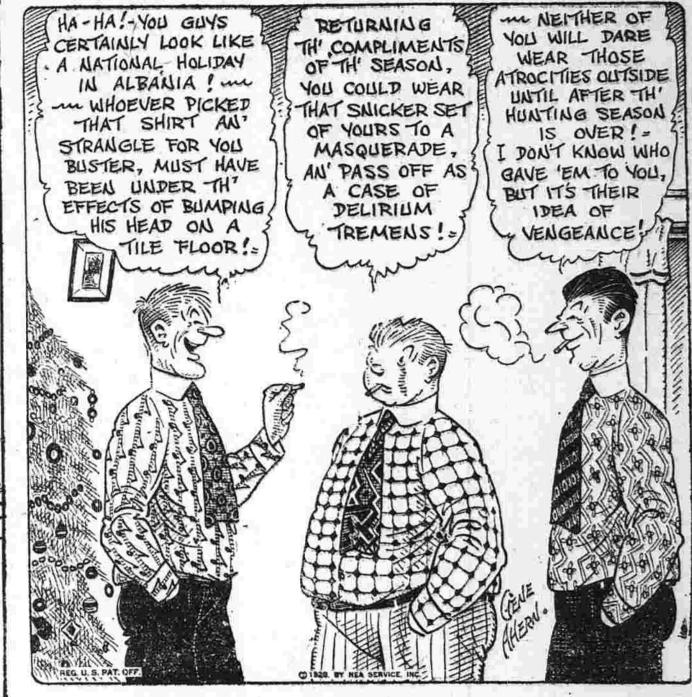


Mickey (Himself) McGuire

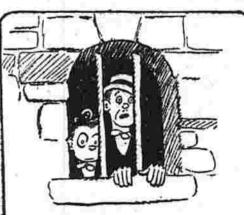
By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



IN BAD AGAIN! WASH AND GOZY THOUGHT THE PRINCESS OF KANDELABRA WAS JADA, AND PULLED A GRAND FAUX PAS BY HOPPING ABOARD HER ROYAL CARRIAGE.

THE BOYS

TALKED OSCAR INTO MAKING A

FLIGHT IN HIS AIRPLANE SO HE TOOK OFF FROM THE TOP OF MULLETS BARN AND LANDED IN A MAZE OF TELEPHONE NIRES DIRECTLY BELOW A CALLWAS SENT IN FOR THE FIRE DEPT.

FOREIGNERS THE MEN WHO WERE FOUND) STEALING A RIDE ON MY YOUR HIGH-CARRIAGE, LIEUTENANT-NESS - VUN WHAT ARE THEY LIKE? SHORT AND DNK AND JUST HERE'S ARRIVED. THE PRINCESS HERSELF-ALL DOLLED UP IN QUAINT COSTUME OF HER COUNTRY.

HMMM! ONE SHORT AND ONE TALL. I WONDER IF - NO, IT COULDN'T BE. BUT - -



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Clang! Clang! Clang!

By Blosser

By Small

BOY! THIS IS THE

1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

down till Clowny shouted, with a shout, "Hurray! The tracks are frown, "Oh, I am getting tired of this. I wish this ride was o'er. I'd I wish that we could go to bed. It's rather be on earth instead. The hard to tell, away up here, if it is keeps rushing to my head. day or night." Can anybody tell me what we really

for fun. A heap of crazy things at last. Oh, my what a relief! Said we've done, and this is just another | Clowny, "I am mighty glad. This trip, more thrilling than the rest. sort f riding isn't bad. I only hope It's funny spirit that you show. You | we don't come to some unexpected kick, no matter where we go. To grief."

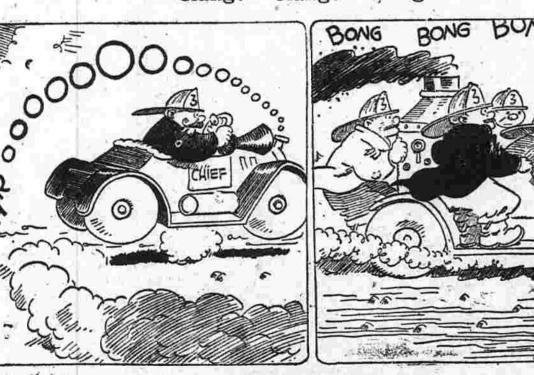
always do your best." sound. If you don't care to look we're going to ride." around, let's sing." And so the Tinymites began to hum a tune.

The train kept running up-side- | than all the rest heard Coppy

And then the little train swung 'round and soon the merry Tinies "Of course," said Scouty. "Twas found that they were right-side-up

upset all our pleasure jaunts, you A mountain shortly came in view. The train was heading for it, too. "Oh, please don't argue," Coppy The Tinies looked ahead and saw a cried. "Instead, let's just enjoy hole right in its side. "Why, it's a this ride. I'm sure the smoke tracks | tunnel," Carpy said. "I am preparwe are on will straighten out real ed to duck my head so I won't get soon. And, anyway, we're safe and a bump, 'cause through that hole

(The Tinymites recet some queer No sooner had the song died out | friends in the next story).





SALESMAN SAM

STEAD O' WAITIN' FOR CUSTOM-

ERS TA COME IN, YOU HOP IN TH' BLIMP AN' FLY AROUND TH' BACK YARDS AN' PICK UP PEOPLE'S ORDERS LIKE BAKERS

AN' VEGETABLE PEDDLERS

GOTTA SNAPPY HUNCH, SAM -) I'M ON, GUZZ!

AN' I'LL SOON

BE OFF -



PAPA'S ON A FRUIT DIET AND I WANNA ... DOZEN ORANGES, A COUPLA LEMONS, THREE







Plenty of Them

ABOUT TOWN

Because of a minor accident to there today. The damage was re-

The postponed December meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will be Committee Commit held in the State Armory Monday night, January 7. A large attendance is desired as important business is to be transacted.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a meeting in the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30. The Mark Master Mason degree will be conferred.

The Manchester City club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night in its club rooms on Oak street. The executive committee will meet tonight at eight o'clock.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will meet this evening with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

The Scoutmasters' Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Rec. Scoutmasters, assistants and junior assistants are requested to be pres-

Notices are being sent out for the Men's Choral club rehearsal, Friday night at 7:30. Mrs. Burton Yaw will be at all rehearsals of the club as accompanist. A rehearsal will also be held next Monday night.

A whist party will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Shubert of 35 | Cooper street tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be a special door prize and six other prizes. Refreshments will be served.

Troop 5 of Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Swedish Lutheran church. Troop 3 will meet at 7:00 at the Center church.

Robert L. Carter Jr., of 75 Benton street, returned yesterday to resume his duties at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., after spending the Christmas holidays with his par-

The overhead wires strung to serve the Christmas tree lighting system, were being taken down this morning and before the night all the wires will have been removed trees at the south end were all removed yesterday.

The Past Matrons association of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its January business meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Clark of Adams street, Buckland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and children returned to their home in Newton Highlands. Mass., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Linden street.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson of 37 Holl street entertained the Electa Bridge club at her home this afternoon.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting with election of officers in the Guild room tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be a children's clinic at the Memorial hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow with Dr. N. A. Burr in charge.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of Hartford will be the speaker at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock of the Women's Federation of Center church. Her subject will be Salads for all Occasions; How to Make and How to Serve Them." Tea will be served after the pro-

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, The Ladies Aid Society of the Spanish War Veterans and Ward South Methodist church will follow stallation of their new officers at afternoon with a supper at 5:30. the State Armory this evening. The

Cheney Camp will hold a joint in- its business and sewing session this

ceremony will be preceded by a tur- Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Drew, of the heating plant at the Manchester key dinner at 6:30 at the Hotel Summit street, entertained on New Green school there was no session Sheridan. From there the mem- Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. William bers of both organizations will pro- Stablins and two children of East paired this afternoon, however, and ceed to the Armory and the officers Haven; Mr. and Mrs. David Viets sessions will be resumed tomorrow of the auxiliary will be installed and son, of Suffield, and Mr. and first by Mrs. Mary Warren, assisted Mrs. Allen Barrett, of St. Johns by Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, both past street, this town.

A CONSCIENCE EASER

Pinehurst has a conscience, and to tell the truth it gets pretty well mussed up, sometimes, at the prices we are compelled to get for strictly fresh eggs. We can sympathize with customers who get good and mad at egg prices-but what can we do about it? Nothing, of course, except to shave the small egg profit down to the lowest possible notch.

We feel a little bit better right now because we have made a deal in eggs whereby we can supply LARGE and STRICTLY FRESH ones today and all the rest of this week for 65 cents a dozen. We are glad to be able to do this much in amelioration of the Hens' Union holdup. Brown's celebrated Butter, 60 cents a pound.

Brown's unsalted butter is also always available, on special order. Let us know a day ahead if you have a taste for the unsalted kind. Cloverbloom Butter-and Pinehurst customers

know how good it is-at 56 cents. There have just arrived a lot of those little, extremely convenient Ten Cent items in tinned and glassed foods. They are extremely convenient for small families and the handiest imaginable thing to have an assortment of in the house, for "snacks." It should be remembered that all these items are High Quality goods-not at all like the earlier Ten Cent varieties. Included are: Spinach, Stuffed Olives, Tidbit Pineapple Cubes, Crushed Pineapple, Assorted Jams, Brown Bread and Puddings. We will have Peas and Stringbeans also, in a day or two.

Pinehurst suggests to Madame the Housewife the plan of putting in a regular stock of these little cans and jars-to be renewed from time to time. Here's another suggestion: If you want a tender Lamb or Beef stew for the noon dinner, call for the 8 O'Clock Delivery, so as to give the materials plenty of time over the fire. Phone two thousand.

Strong or Mild American Cheese. 53c Table Raisins-Special, 39c. Large Brazil Nuts, 33c a pound. Sweet Florida Oranges, 39c a dozen. Pinehurst Hamburg, 30c a pound. Meadowbrook Sausage Meat, 28c a pound Try a pound or two of this Sausage meat. It certainly is as good as any you can buy.

CONTROL CONTRO

Underwear

Glastenbury Shirts and Drawers, \$2.00 each and

Munsingwear Union Suits, heavy, at \$2.00, \$2.50

Munsingwear Union Suits, light weight, at \$1.50. Munsingwear Union Suits for Boys, at \$1.35.

Women's Silk Hosiery in Munsingwear make, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Boys' and Girls' Knit Skating Caps. Value to \$1.00. A few left at 25c each.

Men's Reversible Leather Jackets at \$10.50.

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Idle dollars cannot yield an income. Make them real producers. Deposit them promptly in the Savings Bank of Manchester where they are safe and will earn a good income for you.

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South Manchester, Conn.

AT THE SECOND BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Our year ends February first and any store such as ours that has accumulated odd merchandise through the year must clean it up. The January Clearance Sale offers this opportunity. The whole winter season is ahead of us and, as you know, we have not had any winter to speak of. Winter items mentioned in this advertisement will provide you a full season of wearing besides savings of 1-4 to 1-2.

Sale starts Thursday morning, January 3rd, at Nine o'clock. Store open Thursday night until Nine o'clock.

COAT CLEARANCE

\$16.75 \$39.50 \$59.50

(Formerly \$25.)

Well tailored sport coats of tweeds and novelty fabrics in belted and straight-lined mod-Dress coats of suede fabrics with becoming fur collars and cuffs. Coats for office, school and general wear. Well

(Formerly \$60. and \$70.)

Don't put off buying your winter coat when you can get such stunning coats for only \$39.50. Stunning imported sports coats trimmed with choice furs. Broadcloth dress coats with deep cuffs and large shawl collars of wolf, marmink, etc. Silk lined.

(Formerly \$79.50)

Our entire stock of \$79.50 coats have been reduced to this price. Stunning black broadcloths with skunk shawl collars and cuffs . . . sport coats with large fur collars . . . and many other exclusive models. If you would like a stunning coat at a great saving-buy

DRESS CLEARANCE

\$5.00

(Formerly \$10.)

An opportunity for the school girl, and business woman to pick up two or three dresses for general wear. Two-piece jerseys in plain shades or novelty prints as well as silk crepe frocks in dark and gay shades. Well tailored dresses. Practically all

\$7.95

(Formerly \$10. and \$12.50)

One and two-piece silks in practical models for school, office, sports and general wear. Navy, black, red. brown and green. Sizes 16 to 46. For best selections an early visit is advised as they are bound to sell-out quickly at this very, very low price.

\$12.50

(Formerly \$16.75)

New winter prints . . . silk tweed crepes . . . heavy silk crepes . . . velvet trimmed silks, and others. Dresses that can be worn at afternoon bridge clubs. . . in the classroom . . . at the office, in fact, at all daytime gatherings. Gay shades as well as black, brown and navy. All



Clearance of Fur

Coats

Practically every fur coat in stock has been reduced for this great January Clearance Sale. Every fur coat may be purchased with Hale's complete guarantee. Items subject to previous sale. Just a few of the many coats to be found:

\$225. NATURAL MUSKRAT	75.
\$245. FRENCH SEAL	65.
\$235. MENDOZA BEAVER\$1 Fisher fitch collars and cuffs. Size 20.	75.
\$245. PLATINUM CARACUL PAW \$1 Baby seal collars and cuffs. Size 18.	65.
\$225. NATURAL PONY\$1 Fox shawl collars and cuffs. Size 38.	175.
\$225. PLATINUM CARACUL \$1 Wolf shawl collar and cuffs. Size 38.	165.

\$265. RACCOON\$225.

Shawl collar and cuffs. Size 16.

Millinery

We have gone through our stock and reduced many of our \$3., \$4. and \$5. hats to this low price for quick clearance. Felts, velvets and combination velvet and felts in brown and black as well as high shades. Large and small head sizes. Models for young and old.



\$1.95

(Formerly \$3., \$4. and \$5.)



(Formerly \$5.95)

Good-looking coats of suede-like fabrics trimmed with mandel collars and cuffs. Sateen lined. Tan, blue and green. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Coats suitable for school and dress wear.

\$9.95

WOOL FROCKS

\$7.95

Two-piece dresses fashion-

ed of wool crepe, velvet, jersey and other novelty wool fabrics in brown, tan, navy, red and green. Practical frocks for school wear. At this low price Mother can afford to buy two or three

\$2.98 and \$3.98 PRINTED DRESSES \$1.00

An odd lot of children's cotton dresses in colorful little prints in the wanted colors-blue, rose, tan. peach and nile. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 years. For the best selections an early visit is advised.

\$14.95 LEATHER JACKETS \$12.95

Fine leather jackets with wool linings. Red and brown. 7 to 14 years. For skating, skiing and school wear.

HALE'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL - MAIN FLOOR.

One Size Only \$35.00 Green Leather Jacket \$25.00



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