



precaution. After the dog's death

Charlton, Mass., Jan. 15 .---

Interest in Sergeant Jonothan

Putney, of the Continental

army, one of her ancestors,

was revealed today as the di-

rect cause why the late Mrs.

Lora A. Littlefield, or Brook-

line, left her \$100,000 estate

to Mourice J. Mahan, 54,

chauffeur, of this town, in-

Twelve years ago Mrs. Lit-

tlefield first came here to

look after the grave of Ser-

geant Putney, her great, great

grandfather, when she learned

that the house in which the

the late Continental army ser-

geant. The knowledge that

her ancestor built the home re-

sulted in a visit to the Mahan

homestead and in eventual

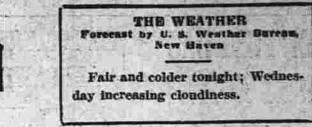
friendship with the family.

Police Arrive.

stead of to her relatives.

the animal had rabies.





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Nine Persons Bitten

treatment from the State Health and in its struggles finally choked

E. Wilcox, town health officer. They calf which was killed as a matter of

stein, of South Windham. The vic- where the state laboratories found

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTY

NEW CHARTER **IS PRESENTED INFIRST FORM**

Committee Gets Department through Dr. Frederick to death. Meanwhile the dog bit a Reunion Draft of Document for were bitten by a dog said to have precaution. After the dog's death been owned by Abraham Silver- the head was sent to Hartford Study-Will Be Discussed tims are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Josephine and three children, Jacob In Public Meeting.

The first draft of Manchester's new charter was presented to the Charter Revision committee at its meeting last night. The document, which is still far from the form In which it will be offered to the roters of Manchester, was drawn up

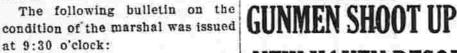


Fourteen days must elapse be-Holen, a relative; Michael Shaminfore it can be decided whether any sky, the Josephine hired man; Dr. of the victims of the dog will de-Burt K. Dow, a veterinarian who velope rables themselves. LEFT FORTUNE FOCH FIGHTS TO A CHAUFFEUR HARD AGAINST Forgets Her Relatives for Man Who Lived in Home Built by Her Ancestors. **HEART ATTACK**

were bitten by a dog said to have

Famous War Hero is Seriously Ill at Home in Paris; Clemenceau is Also Sick With the Grip.

Paris, Jan. 15 .- Marshal Ferdinand Foch, France's foremost war hero, and Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, are both ill today. Marshal Foch is in serious condition from heart tro 1ble. M. Clemenceau has the grip.



ANTIS GAINING VOTES AGAINST By Dog, Proved Mad **KELLOGG PACT** Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 15 -1 was called into the case, and Dr. Nine persons are receiving Pasteur Nathan Spector, a medical doctor.

> Reed Resolution May Be Adopted-Senator Borah Hints That Action May **Eventually Wreck Treaty.**

BULLETIN !

Washington, Jan. 15 -The Irreconcilable battle for an American interpretation of the Kellogg - Briand Anti - War Treaty appeared to be won this afternoon when Senator Borah (R) of Idaho tentatively agreed to file an explanatory report from the Senate foreign relations committee.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- An American interpretation of the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty, through a report from the Senate foreign relations committee, today appeared to be the only possible solution for the controversy that has grown in the Senate over unconditional ratification of the pact.

The Irreconcilables, abandoning their "round robin," were gaining Mahans lived was built by the votes on both sides of the Senate for the Reed resolution, demanding such an "interpretative" report from the foreign relations committee. Unless the report is filed by requesting it.



fhe Babe Ruths were "not legally separated, nor divorced, nor even greement settling the long conflict contemplating a divorce or legal separation." So said a brother of between the Catholic Church and Mrs. Ruth after she met death in the home of a Boston dentist. Here talian State, which was exclusivethe baseball hero and his wife are pictured at the Yankee Stadium, in happier days, when Mrs. Ruth described herself as an ardent "Ruth fan" News Service on Decomber 18, may both on the ball field and in their home life.

Heroic Cop Shoots Thug After He's Shot Himself

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 15 .- In man's pistol was taken from him nity. a thrilling single handed battle to- and the bandit shot the officer in agreement, it appeared the Senate would adopt the Reed resolution, he had been shot. Patrolman Franwould adopt the Reed resolution, he had been shot, Patrolman Fran- grappled with one of the bandits, power, would enable the pontifit to claims to recognition. Vits frankly and succeeded in striking the man break the self-imposed exile that claims to recognition. Wits frankly cis A. Gallagher, succeeded in with his blackjack.

POLITICIANS PRESS PATRONAGE CLAIMS ON NEW PRESIDENT

ITALY OFFERS

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Was Best Man.

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PICK HOOVER'S SON

AS RADIO EXPERT

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 15. -

learned this afternoon.

Leaders from Many States Call on Mr. Hoover-All **POPE PROPERTY** Have Candidates for His AND A PENSION Cabinet-Even Democrats Visit President-Elect; His Agreement Finally Reached Callers Today. Between Vatican and Ital-

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The pile ian State-Negotiations of recommendations for Cabinet and other posts in the Hoover ad-Have Been on for 3 Years ministration increased in size today as state leaders continued to press their claims upon the presi-Rome, Jan. 15 .- The reported

dent-elect, Missouri's desire for continued Cabinet representation was presentannounced by International ed to Mr. Hoover by Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman from that state. Misbe ready for official publication souri, he said, would like to see Dwight W. Davis retained as secrewas tary of war after March 4, or, if that is not feasible, "there is much The pension of 2,225,000 gold other good tabinet material in

lire, voted the Pope by the Italian Missouri." Parliament in May, 1871, but which was never collected, may be accepted by the Vatican as indem-Creation of the new Papal state

Wisconsin's Claim Wisconsin's patronage squabbles, which have perplexed more than one Republican president, had an

W. W. Robertson

by Judge William S. Hyde and Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Some ditions present slight improvechanges were suggested by the members of the committee who went through the draft and it will be presented in more complete form at later meetings.

Robertson Named

The committee voted to name W. W. Robertson as a member to succeed E. L. G. Hohenthal, deceased. Mr. Hohenthal was an active member of the-committee and was chairman of the sub-committee on the consolidation of fire districts. His report on the work of the sub-committee had never been submitted. and it will be difficult for the committee to carry on in this particular work, without the immense amount of information Mr. Hohenthal had gleaned.

Public Meeting

When the draft of the new charter is completed it is the committee's plan to hold a public meeting for the discussion of the proposed changes. Then it is planned to have the entire charter placed before the voters of the town in a special election. This will be done before the charter is presented to the General Assembly.

STATE EXECUTIVES TO MEET JAN. 18TH

Motor Vehicle Commissioners of Fourteen States to Gather in Hartford.

Motor Vehicle commissioners from fourteen states, the District of Columbia, and two Canadian provinces will be guests of Connecticut this week, when the quarterly meeting of the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators is held at the Hartford Club, Hartford, January 18 and 19.

Administrative problems, common to all states in the group, will be presented for discussion, and it

is expected that several states with particular difficulties will ask the advice of the organization. Official recognition for the Conference of Statisticians and organization within the states represented by the administrators' conference, will also be sought. The statisticians organ-'Babe" Ruth.

ized, tentatively, several months Medical examiners worked for ago to work out uniform methods nearly an hour on the body, which previously had lain in a casket in of procedure and collection of statistics which would be interchangethe Watertown undertaking rooms able and useful in all states in the of W. H. Thomas. Later Dr. West sent the organs

conference. in a case by messenger to the **Rogers** to Speak Owing to the absence of Governor Northern mortuary in Boston for a complete examination by Medical Trumbull from the state, Lt. Gover-Examiner Burgess McGrath of Sufnor Ernest E. Rogers will deliver the address of welcome. Former folk county. State Senator Chas. E. Wheeler of Contents of the stomach went to the Harvard Medical School, Stratford, Superintendent of the Connecticut Humane Society will **To Make Certain**

"There is a slight reduction in strength. The heart and kidney conment." This bulletin was signed by two

eminent physicians, Dr. Daveniere and Dr. Heitz-Boyer. Both Old Men

The advanced ages of the two distinguished men militate against rapid recovery. Marshal Foch is in his 78th year; M. Clemenceau is in his 88th year.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15 .--Former Premier Clemenceau's illness was revealed when an In- Gunmen today attacked the "So spondent called at his home in the Rue Franklin to inform him cf Marshal Foch's serious condition. The aged "Tiger," as he has long four supposed to have been in the been known because of his vigor-

ous political policies, was found confined to his bed with the grip. and was arrested. The gunmen's He is under the care of Dr. Degen- car was later found wrecked at nes, one of the six doctors who has Columbus avenue and West street, been treating Marshal Foch. It was nearly two miles away, but no stated at M. Clemenceau's home trace has been found of the men. that the grip attack is a light one. Surprises Paris

News of the illness of the famous soldier and the equally famous gun fire and ran to the spot. Four statesman came as a surprise to men, holding revolvers, jumped to-Paris. There was a constant stream of visitors during the day at the

marshal's home in Rue de Grenalle. Among them was Hugh Wallace, stick and then emptied his revolver former United States ambassador at the departing car, hitting it sevto France. eral times. His fire was returned It was announced last night that but Gilroy was unhurt. slight improvement was noted in Police flocked into the scene Marshal Foch's condition. It is unfrom all directions and a call went

derstood that he has been subject in for reserves. Employes of the to sinking spells which caused deep restaurant, which is never closed. anxiety on the part of his family. were crouched behind tables. The There was an especially severe at- plate glass windows bore a dozen Broadway by night, today furnishtack on Monday, when six doctors bulle' holes.

were called into consultation.



First One Discovered No Drugs in Organs-To vestigating and may make arrests Make Absolutely Sure.

Boston, Jan. 15-Acting on orders from District Attorney Robert

T. Bushnell of Middlesex county. Medical Examiner George L. West today performed a second autopsy on the body of Mrs. George Herman

en to Hospital.

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 15 .-Nearly two score aged men and women, some of them seriously sick were forced out into the blinding snow and cold wintry air today when fire threatened to destroy the cluded in the wave of illness which under th. care of physicians at his to the newest cold wave. Refuge, the city home here.

of the cold. Ambulances and pri- d

Trend of Sentiment

NEW HAVEN RESORT The trend of sentiment in the threw considerable doubt over the ultimate outcome of the treaty One of Four Gangsters Arfight. Whereas administration leaders hoped to ratify it today at the

rested-Others Flee as very latest, there appeared little prospect of a vote on ratification before such report is filed.

ed this morning, looking for a Borah (R) Idaho, chairman, has

opposed such a report, although a ternational News Service corre- Lite" restaurant on Water street. week ago : e cid agree to it. Since ing the windows from the street sion of plans to file this report with the various signatory nations has with revolvers. (f a group of

> (Continued on Page 3.) gang, three escaped, and one fell beneath the club of a policeman A CLERK BY DAY

SPORT BY NIGHT Policeman Arrives. Policeman Felix Gilroy, of the Howard avenue station, heard the

ward an automobile standing at Humble the curb in front of the restaurant. Two Homes, One Poor Gilroy, tugging at his revolver, felled one of the men with his night

Other Princely Mansion.

New York, Jan. 15 .- A modern Dr. Jekyl-and-Mr. Hyde, a seedy court clerk by day and a Beau Congregational church, \$15,000; ed the key role in the government's

investigation into the alleged mil-Gilroy's prisoner was booked at lion dollar "bankruptcy ring."

U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle,

police headquarters as William The alleged confession of Max Edward W. Hazen Foundation. Pinner, \$1,800 a year government Inc., a Haddam philanthropic insti-Detectives say he is a loater who divides his time bemessenger, was presented to the tution. The balance, about \$2,ween Hartford. New Haven and Federal Grand Jury today consider- 000,000 goes into a trust fund with New York, "A member of the ing evidence in connection with the annuities as follows: Wolfer gang," the police say of disappearance of David Steinhardt,

fugitive lawyer, charged with em-"Everything is confused at this time," declared Captain John Caron, of the Howard avenue station late in the morning. "We are in- get-rich-quick schemes,

Tells Inside Story. soon but we are uncertain as to what led to the shooting." Unofficially the affair is said to

be the result of a fued between eral authorities. He is said to have sell, of Haddam, executor of the explained the \$100,000 in checks estate, \$5,000. men of foreign origin. made out to him by Steinhardt. AGED MEN AND WOMEN

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while declining to reveal the details FLEE FIRE AT NIGHT (Continued on Page 3.).

Two Score Inmates Rescued Many European Notables from City Home-Are Tak-

bers of three royal families, are in- Bucharest.

is sweeping Europe, according to palace in Tirana. His sickness Police and firemen hurried to cabled advices from various cities was attributed to heavy smoking, the record drop in tomperature here is thoroughly skilled in the profesrush the scantily clad inmates out to International News Service to- lack of exercise and worry over was general over the middlewest. sion which he has chosen to make riety of patronage scramble was

Senate was unexpected and it bearing Pennsylvania license plates, shot the thug in the head. The wounded officer and bandit he desired. Gallagher became suspicious of the men and demanded to see their were taken to Mercy hospital here. registration. One of the men it was declared that the bandit drew a pistol and forced the officer was in a semi-conscious condition. to a vacant lot. Here the patrol- and identity could not be learned.

wounding one of them, and caused

tution.

today.

fund

Negotiations were being conduct- E. W. HAZEN LEAVES WOMAN HOLDS UP peaceful solution of the controver-sy. For the last week, Senator OVER FIVE MILLIONS **BANK'S CASHIER** near the railroad station, bombard- then, Borah declared, the discus- Two Millions Goes to a Had- Hands Him Note Telling Him dam Philanthropic Insti-He is Covered by Revol-

> Haddam, Conn., Jan. 15 .- Ed-Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15-A squad ward W. Hazen, who died here on of detectives today were seeking a January 9, left an estate which will woman bank bandit who held up a total upward of five million dol- teller of the Dime savings bank and lars, according to an estimate of made good her escape. Police be-

Messenger Kept his will filed in probate court here lieve she was a white woman who had blackened her face for a mask. The awaiting automobile in Mrs. Hazen is given the homewhich she fied with her \$400 loot stead here, the summer home at was riddled with bullets but appar-Westbrook, a winter home at Win- ently the woman was unwounded ter Park, Florida, beside a trust for the car ploughed steadily away

through drifting snow leaving would-be pursuers afoot and firing Among bequests are Middlesex at the fast disappearing car. hospital \$10,000; Brainard li-The woman approached the cage. brary, Haddam \$15,000; Haddam Joseph Easton, the teller behind the

desk, waited patiently while she fumbled in a shabby pocketbook. Haddam burial association, \$5,000. Hands Warning Note-The Foundation. "I'll have this," the woman said

Two million dollars is given the finally. In one hand she displayed a note From her other hand, a gun could be seen by Easton but not by anyone else in the bank.

ver-Gets Money, Flees.

The astounded teller read: "You are covered and I see the Mrs. Hazen \$25,000; Mary Hazen guard over there. If he moves I'll Arnold and Lucy A. Hazen, his kill you. / I don't care if I get it bezzlement of at least \$700,000 sisters \$5,000 each; Joseph J. Ha. or not. I want \$1,000 quick. through receivership frauds and zen, of Neosho, Missouri, a brother. Easton promptly surrendered \$400 \$3,000; Mrs. Henry C. Hazen; of and the woman turned and ran for New York, \$3,000; John C. Russell, the door. The teller jumped from Pinner, recovering from a suicide of Haddam, \$3,000; Bessie and his cage, grabbed a revolver and attempt, told the alleged "inside Mary Ball, of Springfield, Mass., fired twice at the woman as she story" from his hospital bed to fed- \$1,000 each; and Charles A. Rus- jumped into a parked automobile. Patrolman Michael Anderlie rushed nto the street with Easton, both The unexpended balance of the firing as they ran, but the bandit

estate goes to the Hazen Founda- car swerving and careening through the slippery street; soon disappear-

SNOWING IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 15-With the city lanketed under a fresh six-inch Are On Sick List Today fall of snow, Chicago's weather forecast was still "bearish" today. Many notables, including mem-1 fluenza at the royal palace in Bureau.

King Zogu, of Albania, is ill and

The severe blizzard that followed been a keen student of radio and

has been a Vatican tradition for told newspaper men he talked The officer then recovered his nearly sixty years. It would en- about "the ratronage situation, the other to flee in an automobile own pistol and during the scuffle able the Pope to visit foreign coun- with Mr. Hoover, but he did not tries, possibly the United States, if | indicate that any definite conclusions were reached.

For a long time, the LaFollette New Papal State. The new Papal State, it is under- wing of the party in Wisconsin has stood, would be composed of the not been consulted in the matter territory upon which the Vatican of appointments. While Irvine I. now stands with surrounding prop- Lenvoot was in the Senate he was

the "boss" of Wisconsin appoint-The Papal State would possess at ments, and he has continued to east one railway station. It is have the dominant voice concernunderstood that there would be ing them since his defeat by the no territorial corridor to the sea as LaFollette-Blaine coalition. Vits riginally proposed.

The negotiations have been in represents the so-called "Stalwart" progress informally for over three or "Regular" group of Wisconsin rears. The Rev. Father Tacchi- Republicans, and he now believes enturi, a Jesuit, was credited with he should succeed Lenroot, who he initial conversations with rep- has abandoned Wisconsin for legal esentatives of the Fascists. .

practice in \7ashington. Democrats, ' Too

One of the negotiations in bealf of the state was Domenico Ba-Democrats as well as Republione, who died several weeks ago. cans were among Mr. Hoover's vis-The negotiations have been of the itors today. Two of his callers were nost delicate and technical nature. Rep. John M. Garner of Texas, It is understood that the negotiawho will be the Democratic leader ions did not officially represent of the next House, and the retiring Pope Pius XI and Premier Mus-Democratic leader of this Congress, solini, although the Pontiff and the Rep. Finish Garrett of Tenn. Gar-Italian premier were kept fully informed of every move and every rett is seeking an appointment ' to the Court of Claims bench. They

said they "paid their respects." Mr. Hoover discussed governmental reorganization with Rep. Dallinger (R) of Mass, Dallinger has a scheme for co-ordinating all the engineering phases of government actively under one head. It is now scattered through the War Department, Interior Department, Agricultural repartment and independent bureaus.

Chosen as Best Qualified for Rep. Will R. Wood (R) of Indiana was another visitor. He discussed appointments. Post Among Score of Ap-

After his conference, Rep. Purnell (R) of Indiana, a member of the House agricultural committee. said he had obtained the impression Mr. Hoover wanted the committee to meet early in March to have a farm bill ready for the House at

Herbert Hoover, Jr., 25-year-old the special session in mid-April. "If this is done. I think little son of the President-"lect, was se- trouble will be experienced in passlected for the post of radio tech- ing farm legislation speedily," said nician for the Western Air Express Purnell.

out of a score of applicants and Washington, Jan. 15 .- Woodrow because of his demonstrated fit-Wilson once exclaimed in a moment This was the declaration made of irritation that patronage-the

feeding of the politically hungryhere today by Harris M. Manshue, president and general manager of is the bane of a president's life. Herbert Hocver hasn't gone that the company, in an exclusive interview with International News Serv- far yet, but he is making daily discoveries, as he sits behind his blg

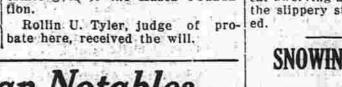
The young son of the President- desk interviewing an endless chain Elect is expected to come to Los of callers who want something, that Angeles about February 1 to as- patronage is full of pitfalls, emsume his duties, Hanshue said. He barrassments and exceeding vezawill have charge of all of the comtion pany's experimental work in con-

It isn't the relection of a Cabinet nection with the perfection of that is the chief worry, though that radio telephony between airships in is bad enough, with its jealousles and petty maneuvering. Most politi-

"In our search for a man with clans recognize that in the selection technical ability as well as an of his official family even a presi-"Another cold wave sending the agile mind capable of grasping and dent must have considerable latimercury back to five below," was solving the problems of radio com- tude. But it is the minor jobs, parthe forecast from the Weather munication between airship and ticularly the choosing between fatground," Hanshue declared, "it tions, the recognition of "who's Six deaths were attributed here was felt that' Mr. Hoover had the who" in this or that state, that best qualification. He has long causes the trouble,

Special Patronage

As if the ordinary, garden va-



	(Continued on Page 3.)	absolutely certain that there was no trace of poison or drugs in the to take them to a place of safety. slowly recovering from lung infec-
		body. The funeral of Mrs Buth sche
	Lost-Bunch of keys Loser-H. F. Cahoon of 319	duied for today from the South Bos- ton home of her mother and sisters of physicians. Fourteen persons has been suffering from inflamma- home, duiled for today from the South Bos- ton home of her mother and sisters of physicians. Fourteen persons has been suffering from inflamma- home, duiled for today from the South Bos- ton home of her mother and sisters of the national basis of physicians. Fourteen persons has been suffering from inflamma- home, duiled for today from the South Bos- ton home of her mother and sisters of the national basis of physicians. Fourteen persons has been suffering from inflamma- home, duiled for today from the South Bos- ton home of her mother and sisters of the national basis of physicians. Fourteen persons has been suffering from inflamma- home, duiled for today from the South Bos- ton home of the national basis of the national basis been suffering from inflamma- home, duiled for today from the South Bos- ton home of the national basis been suffering from inflamma- home, duiled for today from the South Bos- ton home of the national basis been suffering from inflamma- home, duiled for today from the South Bos- ton home of the national basis been suffering from the South Bos- ton home of the national basis been suffering from the South Bos- ton home of the national basis been suffering from the South Bos- ton home of the s
	East Center street	was held up pending the outcome of the second autopsy. Were given shelter in the police sta- the second autopsy. User given shelter in the police sta- tion, while eighteen others were "practically recovered." Georges Clemenceau, wartime Culloch today was elected chairman ing short-wave communication with tion with Senators and Congress- premier of France, is confined to of the Federal Trade Commission. European amateurs. In this field, men in the matter of appointments.
	umns of The Herald. Result—Keys returned—Every-	A new angle was injected into the taken to the hospital. case today with the discovery that
1	body happy. Try classified!	Mrs. Ruth's jewels were missing TREASURY BALANCE who suffered a severe cold, is re- from the burned home of Dr. Ed- Washington, Jan. 15-Treasury covering.
	Tout Bee recuired tool	ward H. Kinder, where Mrs. Ruth balance January 12-\$161,095,- Queen Marie, of Rumania, is said at his home at Southwold, Eng- will continue to conduct the com- Station 6XH at Palo Alto, Calif., In the balance of Rumania, is said at his home at Southwold, Eng- will continue to conduct the com- Station 6XH at Palo Alto, Calif., In the balance of Rumania, is said at his home at Southwold, Eng- will continue to conduct the com- Station 6XH at Palo Alto, Calif., In the balance of Rumania, is said at his home at Southwold, Eng- will continue to conduct the com- Station 6XH at Palo Alto, Calif., In the balance of Rumania, is said at his home at Southwold, Eng- will continue to conduct the com- Station 6XH at Palo Alto, Calif., In the balance of Rumania, is said at his home at Southwold, Eng- will continue to conduct the com- Station 6XH at Palo Alto, Calif., In the balance of Rumania, is said at his home at Southwold, Eng- will continue to conduct the com- Station 6XH at Palo Alto, Calif., In the balance of Rumania, is said at his home at Southwold, Eng- will continue to conduct the com- Station 6XH at Palo Alto, Calif., In the balance of Rumania, is said at his home at Southwold, Eng- will continue to conduct the com- Station 6XH at Palo Alto, Calif., In the Boover home.



even better reunion and entertain-body that comes to life once every ment. The committee fears that four years merely to function at fcations for tickets will exthe ap

brother, four sisters, one of Man- nearby land; the site should be chester, Mrs. G. W. Keeney of 121/2 only a short distance from the cening church members, believed to be of the Hartford Council, James Main street, and six grandchildren. The funeral will be held tomor-many forms of transportation as ing liquor illegally, would reach a Rix. manufacturing, selling or possess- Irvine, Joseph Dean and George ow afternoon at 2:00 at the home. many forms of transportation as central agency, and ultimately be exist. In this respect our proximity Rev. F. P. Bachelor of Talcottville to Brailard Field is forcibly will officiate. Burial will be in authorities. brought to attention. We are locat-Center cemetery, East Hartford. eo nearer to Brainard Field than the airports of New York are to the number of church members who New York City. FUNERALS The sizes of the field range from 69 to 100 acres. The committee has William R. Shaw. first hand information from B. A. Funeral services for William R Von Pilski, a licensed pilot in the U. Shaw who died Sunday, were held S. Reserve Flying Corps, and also a at his late home, 25 Edwards member of the committee, that his street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. relative Frank P. Lorreine, an ac-Rev. F. C. Allen, of the Second tive Army pilot, flew over Manches-Congregational church, officiated. ter for a pelod of forty-five minu-Mrs. George F. Borst sang "Beautiter to size up a location for a landful Isle of Somewhere," and "The ing field and observed only one Christian's Good Night." spot, and that in the vicinity of Willard Weston, now under arrest The floral tributes were numer-Bolton, which appears favorable. in Philadelphia, was today indicted He also took some photographs for murder in the first degree by a which may be available to us at a Superior Court Grand Jury here.

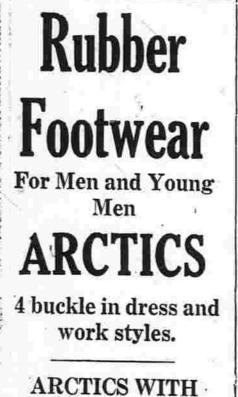
ceed the seating capacity of the banquet hall and therefore it will be to the benefit of the Legionnaires to bear the event in mind and make early returns for the ticket when it is received. The decided on the place but this will be announced at a very early date.

The Hartford County Association East Hartford on Sunday January the air fairly hummed with radio 27. All members are requested to messages flying southward to South be at Odd Fellows Hall at 3 p. m. As this meeting place is nearby, the members of Dilworth Post should be well represented.

ENGLER WITHDRAWS CLAIM

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 15-George E. Engler, former Representative in Sthe State Legislature, today withdrew his claim for damages from the state for injuries received in the final day of the 1927 session of the Mayflower hotel with great when he was struck in the eye by a frequency and considerable promibook. His attorney, Leroy Rob- nence.

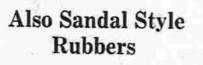
bins, former State Senator, notified the attorney-general that Mr. Engler's eye had healed and that while is sight is not as good as it was Vits of Wisconsin, one of the antibefore he has no desire to ask money from the state.



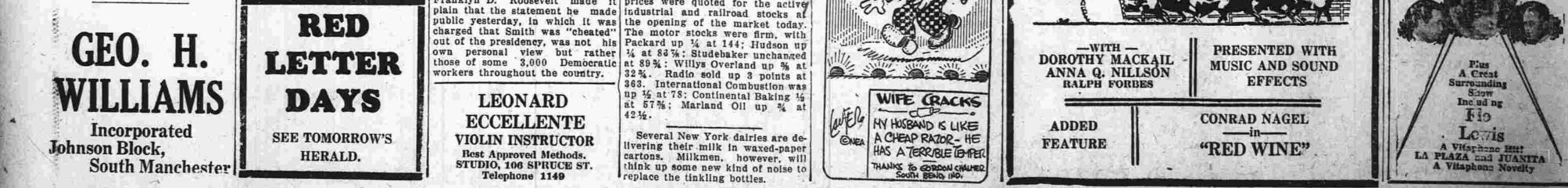
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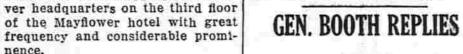


convention time. The proposal to make national committeemen and state chairmen a more active force in administration affairs caused considerable furore on Capitol Hill before Mr. committee has not set the date or Hoover returned to Washington. Senators and Congressmen had momentary visions of having to share some of their patronage prerogawill hold the January meeting at tives. It didn't sit very well, and

> American ports and to the battleship Utah which was bringing the president-elect northward.

May Break Again The furore has died down some-

what since Mr. Hoover's return to ous and beautiful and attested to Washington, but it threatens to the high esteem in which Mr. Shaw break out again almost any time. was held. The bearers were Abram National committeemen, Matchett, Walter Doolittle, R. D. state chairmen and prominent state fig- Garrard, and Ralph Rockwell. Burial was in the East cemetery. ures have been dropping into Hoo-



On today's schedule of visitors. Sunbury-On-Thames, Eng., Jan. for example, were three members 15 .- General Bramwell Booth's reof the national committee, George ply to the Salvation Army High Council resolution suggesting that \$11,500 per year. Brainard Field LaFollette leaders of that turbu- he retire as the supreme head of

Missouri, and J. Matt Chilton of eration by the councillors this West Virginia. All were considered afternoon. more or less doubtful states in the The following communique was November election, and all three ssued at 6 o'clock: returned handsome Hoover ma-"The High Council eceived Genjorities. To the victors, presumably, eral Booth's reply and is now considering it. The Council adjourned belong the spoils.

briefly at 5 o'clock. On resuming it and to serve as a nucleus for a **May Curtail Vacation** Mr. Hoover is finding so much will proceed with adjudicating the to do in Washington, so many peoresolution." ple to see, that it appeared unlike-Although the test and the purport of General Booth's reply were until such time as it becomes a ly today he would be able to get away for Florida before Friday or guarded with the utmost secrecy,

municipal necessity. Saturday. Originally he had planthe fact that the communication required further extensive consid- fect that commercial aviation has ned to leave here last Saturday. eration by the High Council, wascome to stay and will rapidly be-Then it was postponed until Monday (yesterday), then to Wednesinterpreted in circles outside the come more and more of a factor in day (tomorrow), but now that has Army as indication the general had community development. refused to retire.

festly in danger of falling into

gone by the board. The length of his capital stay has DOCTOR IS HELD. virtually ruled out all thought of any extensive Caribbean tour, such as was originally planned. The

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 15 .- Dr. Edward Williamson, 65, was held for Caribbean tour, it appeared today, trial in Superior Court on a statua- the roof of which the name "Manis to consist at most of a week-end tory charge and released in bail of

habits of vice.

It was also rumored today, with-James E. Brinckerhof, in City out confirmation, that Mr. Hoover Court here today. might curtail his visit to Florida so as to return to Washington for a week of conferences just before statuatory charge and placed under March 4, although it was announcbond of \$1,000 pending trial in the ed last week that when he left the Superior Court, while a young girl capital it would be not to return involved was ordered held as mani-

until March 3. FLU IN STATE

visit to Havana.

SMITH NOT CHEATED. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 15-Hartford today sent reports of 103 new Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- John J. cases of influenza to the State Board of Health and put the total for the day up to 452 cases. Bridgeport reported 60 cases, Glastonbury 49, New Cannan, 40, Newtown 26, West Haven 23, New Haven and Middle-



later date. \$20,000 to \$25,000 The cost would depend entirely S. last.

on the location selected and whether the ground is to be purchased sided over the Grand Jury which state highways, announced that outright or leased. About \$20,000

quired. As a comparison, we have down the indictment. Extradition the shore route was the snow heavy Brainard Field of 107 acres. Land papers will now be sought by Sam- enough to make trouble for the cost \$\$0,250, improvements \$70,- uel E. Hoyt, state's attorney. 060 with yearly maintenance of The Grand Jury contained some prominen: men including Col. Rob-

has five hangars and sheps, and is ert O. Eaton, of North Haven, lent state; Dr. E. B. Clements of the Army was taken under consid- a square field, with run ays 3400. Jacob D. Walter, of Cheshire, Judge 1500 and 2100 feet respectively. Jervis D. Brown, of Milford; John In conclusion, it would seem that T. Sloan, Major General James A.

with an established airport at Hart-Haggerty, W. D. Fitch and Charles ford, Manchester would only re-Marcy Robinson, of New Haven; quire a landing field available for Irving Whiting of Ansonia: A. W. emergency landings, to encourage | Castle and D. J. Leary, of Waterprivate local ownership of planes bury; E. P. Golden, of Meriden; E. L. Reynolds. East Haven: H. F. later, more pretentious establish- Hall, Hamden: Thomas Van Etton, ments. Such a field must of neces- | Derby; W. F. Shears, Seymeur; J. sity be sponsored by private capital P. Bridgett, Wallingford, A. A. Breton, West Haven, and T. R. Fitz-

simmons, Branford. The committee recognizes the SAVING TWINE

If you wind bits of twine around one of those wooden handles that The committee also feels that come atop blg packages, it will be acney invested in a private flying easy to get at and will not get

field would pay no returns for sev- | tangled. The aviation committee was dele-

gated to find a suitable building on

\$5,000 after a hearing before Judge guide pilots who have become lost, paper. and to continue their investigation especially for an available site for a Following the Williamson hear- field. The committee will make a

eral years.

ing Serbio Prito, 17, was held on a further report at the next meeting.

DIRIGIBLE HOME

Lakehurst, N. J., Jan. 15-The Los Angeles, giant Navy dirigible, was moored to its mast here today after the return trip from St. Joseph's Bay, near Apalachicola, Fla.,

where it had gone on a training flight. Favorable tail winds en-Raskob, chairman of the Demo- countered on the last 1,000 miles,

cratic national committee, plainly Lt. Commander Charles E. Rosenindicated today he does not agree dahl reported, enabled the airship with the "thousands" of Democrats to make a speed of 115 miles an of the country that Al Smith was hour. 'cheated" out of the presidency by

OPENING STOCKS

Earlier in the day Governor New York, Jan. 15 - Higher ranklyn D. Roosevelt made it prices were quoted for the active

given to the federal prohibition

Although Superintendent Hutton church, who 's in Memorial hospi- Studebaker crossed 90 for the first could give no approximation as to tal as the result of a fall on Bisseil time. street Sunday afternoon, was re- Marking up the money rate to 8 would be enrolled as "informers" ported today as having suffered no per cent. showed that there was he pointed to the fact that 125 more serious injury than a slight some ground for Vall street's nerv-Rhode Island churches co-operaied concussion of the brain. It was ousness over money market condiwith the state Anti-Saloon League ir the distribution of anti-Smith might have been fractured, but ing more discriminating in the pamphlet. before election.



speedy recovery is expected. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15 .-MAIN ROADS CLEARED

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 15 .- Two undred plows went forth on state Weston is chaged with slaying Emhighways early today and put Conma L. Bowman here on November necticut's traffic arteries in condition to be used in safety. George Jersey, Marland, Atlantic Refining Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin pre- F. Hamlin, superintendent of

was dismissed after an hour's ses- every highway was open for travel to \$25,000 would probably be re- sion, having meanwhile handed long before noon and that only on workers. Elsewhere the snow was light though deep.

REJECT FISH RESOLUTION.

resting comfortably today and his

eral Motors, American Can and Washington, Jan. 15.-The other industrial stocks were thrown House foreign relations committee on the market, the little bulls scamtoday rejected the Fish resolution asking the House to petitition the Senate to ratify the Kellogg-Briand ket. Anti-War Treaty.

steadily increasing and the big

with revolvers, sawed-off shotguns and machine guns terrorized 300 The increased building of war employes of a baking powder com- vessels since the signing of the pany here this afternoon less than a Kellogg peace pact doesn't mean block from a police station, fired a anything. Jack Dempsey retired volley of shots and escaped with a and he says he's going into training just the same.

strong in the late trading. Resum- favorites in court circles throughing the advance that was interout Europe. James B. Hutchinson, sexton of rupted by Monday's sharp reaction. the South Methodist Episcopal Briggs sold up about 2 points, and

list, though Chrysler came back for his athletic ability, Both are

Motor and Motor Accessory stock

always forces prices down.

dav's close.

We haven't seen any reports of anyone seeing the "first robin" as yet, but several motorists say they've heard it under their motor

famous beauty. The prince is noted



MONTE BLUE

and the second second

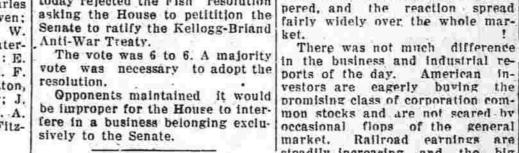


GLEAMING WINDOWS Windows may be pollshed beautifully by rubbing with a cloth wet chester, Conn." can be printed to in alcohol and shining with crepe-FOXY PHANN

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We know a lot of ham actors who should be egged on

sively to the Senate. BANDITS GET \$8,000 Chicago, Jan. 15 - Eight men a big volume of new equipment.





But six feet away sat another

gan at once. Harsh's mother, his brother, W.

party. posed group.

black clad figure. This was the

Conference expected to be repre-

sented at the meeting are New The Buckland Parent-Teachers Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Mass-

reports that S. Parker Gilbert plans

to resign as agent-general of repar-

ations. This resignation, however,

is expected as it has been known

of the Linen Auxillary of Manches- in view of the fact that this govern- it as such.

Mrs. James Shearer of Hilliard pointed. It was, he indicated, a ervation to the treaty and that the west flight across the Atlantic, tostreet was again elected president matter of European concern only, foreign governments would regard day faced the possibility of losing

association had ten tables of playwidow of Willard Smith. The girl weeks had been shattered allegedly night. There was dancing and refreshments were served. Mr. and by Harsh's bullet. The girl's face Mrs. Gustave Magnuson were in was dead white beneath the veil charge. The ladies first prize in that fell from a small black toque. whist went to Mrs. Carrie House, Harsh sat at a table with his

lawyers, William Schley Howard, the consolation to Mrs. I. C. Kee-James A. Branch, Judge Walter T. ney. The first prize for men was Colquitt and Ben J. Conyers.

solation fell to Timothy Foley. Beside them sat the prosecution counsel, Solicitor General John A. Final arrangements were made his assistant Ed A. Boykin. last night for the entertainment to Stephens, Marwin Baker, an invesbe given by the Manchester Branch tigator of his staff, Chief of Detecof Jewish women at the Hollister tives Poole, and Detective John W. Lowe, all prominent figures in street school on Sunday, Jan. 20, the investigation of the Smith- at 2:30 in the afternoon. The program will consist of a play, Meeks murders. "The Invader." to be given by mem-

Harsh's mother watched him. bers of Young Judea, a society and her face flushed slightly. Harsh smiled faintly in her direction, and made up mainly of Manchester High school students; a concert by she was composed in a moment. Hartford amateur and professional Across the room, Willard Smith's

young widow wept softly. She artists assisted by Miss Esther Barrabee, pianist, who is familiar stared with reddening eyes at the to Manchester people through her face of Harsh. Not for a moment WTIC broadcasts and her many redid she take her eyes from that citals in town. Mrs. S. H. Gellen, face. chairman of the general committee.

has appointed the following sub committees; Tickets, Mrs. M. Met-A CLERK BY DAY, ter, Mrs. M. Lessner, Mrs. S. Cohn; refreshments, Mrs. William Rubinow, Mrs. S. Barrabee, Mrs. SPORT BY NIGHT A. Podrove, Mrs. H. Gordon and Mrs. N. Marlow.

(Continued from Page 1)

of the confession at this time, in dicated that Pinner's story would involve many others.

"We have material enough to keep the Grand Jury for several days," said Tuttle.

Carried His Lunch. Pinner, when running court doc- Mrs. George Herman ("Babe") uments, appeared an insignificant Ruth were missing from the home clerk, with perhaps more frugality of Dr. Edward H. Kinder, where than his comrades. His clothes Mrs. Ruth lost her life in a fire. were neatly patched and he even The jewelry was said to consist brought his lunch, a wrapped sand- of diamond rings and other pieces. Efforts were made to trace them to wich, to work with him.

He lived in a drab, cheap fur- a diamond dealer in Boston. nished room on the east side. He The exact value of the gems was was 43 and known as a bachelor. unknown.

Watertown police stated that "I'm too poor to get married," they did not believe that the dis-Pinner told his fellow clerks. But-this is what federal inves- appearance of the jewelry of Mrs. tigators found about "Poormouth Ruth had any connection with her death other than that some person Max."

got into the rooms of the Kinder Had Another Home. Pinner kept an uptown home in home following the fire. Whether the fashionable West Seventies. He the robber knew of the presence of the jewelry or whether he just came paid almost as much rental as his upon the pieces was not known. annual salary as clerk. His apart-Boston police joined with the poment was luxuriously furnished. lice of Watertown in attempting to part: There were expensive Oriental rugs trace the missing gems in this city.

on the floor, exquisite pieces of antiques, period furniture, bronzes. There was a cabinet stocked with

choice liquor and everything to make the heart of a bachelor satisfied such as humidors of expensive cigars, a complete library, smoking the board of tax appeals. jackets, lounging robes and a gal-The question arose in the case of lery of pictures of beautiful women. Walter S. Dickey, Kansas City pub-

Dozens of Suits. lisher, who obtained a re-deter-Max knew how to step out and did. His wardrobe included dozens years of 1920-1923. of suits, boxes of silk and linen shirts, ties enough to start 'a entitled to deduct ten per cent a haberdashery store and socks and handkerchiefs to match in color each tie.

the full amount of operating ex- pany." Max's expensive automobile was penses of his business, but decided always waiting outside his uptown that money expended to build up apartment. Bankbooks found in his circulation cannot be deducted from

achusetts, Rhode Island, Connecwidow of Willard Smith. The girl ers at its whist party held last denoised achusets, Rhode Island, Connect of a said he could not be a said he could not agree to such a ing accident at Arosa, Switzerland, direct party to the report to the report to the report to the report of a said he could not agree to such a ing accident at Arosa, Switzerland, sylvania. Maryland, Delaware, Vir- | nual meeting of that organization | direct party to the reparations proginia, North Carolina, Ohio, the held yestenday afternoon at the blem. District of Columbia, and the Prov- Scinool Street Recreation Center. Other officers named were Mrs.

inces of Quebec and Ontario. As a side light of the convention. William C. Cheney, vice-president; it may be that some consideration Miss Grace Robertson, secretary; will be given by New Eagland com- Mrs. James A. Irvine, treasure, and missioners to a proposal that the Miss Mary Eutchinson, chairman of motor vehicle commissioners and the finance committee.

the highway commissioners of New The treasurer's report showed England get together for the study that the organization had gained and adoption of uniform traffic reg- \$1,037 during the past year ulations throughout the six states. through food sales, rummage sales, The commissioners will also be card partles, dinners and a few inasked to consider a proposal from a dividual gifts. The sum of \$500 was private organization advocating donated to the hospital linen fund. "save-a-life" campaigns. Official Members of the organization also recognition from the conference gave water pitchers and bed lamps will be the aim of the sponsors, to the hospital.

Recognition of the statisticians Reports of various groups, cne of as a sub-committee of the Conferwhich meets every Monday afterence will be requested by a comnoon to sew and mend, show that mittee composed of H. C. Burnham 720 new garments were mage durof Rhode Island, John H. Glazier of ing the years, 430 mended and 5,-Pennsylvania and Leon Aronowitz 304 dressings made. Two thousand of New York, statisticians in the more dressings were made at yesmotor vehicle departments of their terday's meeting.

respective states. They will cite An acknowledgment from Miss the advantages of uniformity in the Hannah- B. Malmgren, superintencollection, classification and application of statistics in doing r.way dent at the hospital, was real which with laborious, unnecessary proce- thanked the society for its work dure and formulating safety meas- | during the past year and outlined the needs for the present. A letter ures and legislation. The commissioners will be told of was also read from Dr. D. C. Y.

the results of co-operative studies. Moore telling of the use of the of cases and results of accidents. money given by the auxiliary for Also of agreements reached as to use in blocd transfusions in needy the most feasible methods of collec- cases.

tion of statistics, proper uniform The auxiliary will welcome the classifications, and proposals for addition of any interested women in the most advantageous use of the town who desire to join and help

sew Monday afternoons from 2 until 5 at the School street Rec.



Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Col. Robert

W. Stewart, chairman of the board Paterson, N. J., Jan. 15 .- Arthur of Standard Oil of Indiana, today L. Cruickshank , assistant cashier had the unqualified support of and teller of the Hawthorne nation-President Edward G. Seubert and al bank, at Hawthorne, N. J., today the other eight directors, in his was formally charged with particifight against John D. Rockefeller, pation in the \$14,000 robbery of Jr., for control of the company. the bank about a week ago. Prose-The son of the original oil king cutor J. Vincent Barnitt made the has launched a campaign for formal charges which alleged emproxies in an effort to oust Col. bezzlement, conspiracy to rob a Stewart as directing head of the bank and robbery.

Indiana corporation. The flery Prosecutor Barnitt also announccolonel accepted the challenge and ed that Carmine Cresanta, Athenia, the "battle of the proxies" was on. N. J., and Bert Hart, of Passaic are President Seubert's statement, held on similar charges.

made public last night, said in Barnitt said he was looking for two more men who, he charged, "I shall cast my votes for the re- had a hand in the robbery.

election of Robert W. Stewart, 1] BUILDING INSPECTOR DIES so informed Mr. John D. Rockefel- |

ler, Jr., several months ago, and

Stamford, Conn., Jan, 15-Mich-Washington, Jan. 15 .- Decisions there has never been the slightest ael Hogan, for four years building of importance to newspaper pub- doubt as to my attitude. Any intiinspector here under Mayor A. M. lishers were handed down today by mations to the contrary are with-Phillips, Jr., died today after an illness of three months at the age of The members of the board of di-

rectors are unanimously of the Troy, N. Y., and had lived here for 65 years. He was a native of same opinion. They also feel that fifty years. He was once a building mination of income taxes for the the re-election of Col. Stewart is contractor. Four sons and three

so important to the best interests daughters survive. The board held that Dickey was of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana that they prepared and signyear for depreciation of printing ed a document which will be sent presses and machinery, to deduct to every stockholder of the com-

out foundation in fact.

George J. Smith **Correct Modern Instruction** of the Tenor Banjo

The secretary of state his right eye as the result of a ski-Koehl fell from a steep snowbank procedure. In view of all this de-The President was unaware of

bate, I feel any action now would and smashed his skiis. The point affect this treaty very vigorously of one of them entered his eye. He abroad. And if this treaty is to be is now being treated in a hospital wrecked h foreign countries, 1 at Chur, Switzerland, Physicians doubt whether they can save the incannot take the responsibility for jured eye. conniving at its wreckage."

for some time that Gilbert plans to A compromise, based on a comquit and return to the States to engage in private business. mittee report, could end the con-

troversy in an hour. Unless some Now Mr. Durant might offer such compromise is effected, the and refused to pay her dentist's markets were steady with Cotton another \$25,000 prize for the best debate may range throughout the bill. Men who won't pay their and grain in a narrow movement criticism of the prize-winning pro- remainder of the week with the doctor or dentist bills aren't much and Crude Rubber up 30 to 50 hibition enforcement plan. ultimate result in doubt.

along with a fair wind and tide since the turn of the year. Pennsylvania; at the head of the old-line dividend ralls, carried its new move fractionally higher. The money rate was unchanged at

advance in industrial stocks, but

did not batter down prices of the

favorites which have been sailing

per cent. Wall street whispers were again suggesting a shut-down on bank credit for the Stock Mar-

A Massachusetts woman sued her husband for divorce because he ket, but it was difficult to trace the knocked out several of her teeth sources of the rumors. Commodify points.

good.

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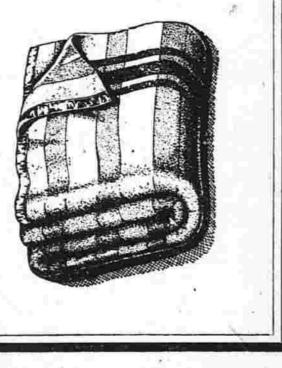
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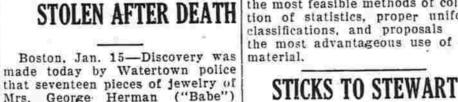
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won by Warren Case and the con-



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TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1928

OUR "ROCKY" SOIL

The Omaha World-Herald had fit and stepped in it the other day when it discovered that the corn yield in New England is more per acre than in Iowa. "This ain't reasonable and it ain't right!" exclaims the Nebraska paper, after quoting Department of Agriculture figures which prove the contention. "We'd lie to prove the Department head of the organization overseas. of Agriculture a cock-eyed liar and prove it on 'em," but "we couldn't Salvation Army is far and away back it up."

"should New England harvest a much more of its funds than any better acre yield off its few rocky other group in the world, and since patches of thin soil than Iowa from its deep alluvial Mississippi deposit? Don't as: us. We can only about a change from the one-man heads the list. reiterate it ain't reasonable and it control, it is apparent that the sin't right. But it's statistics."

whether, by consolidation and the Nassau and Suffolk together with restriction of output, they can keep the five counties of New York city, ENGLAND TAKES themselves from all going broke to- | and the counties of Bergen, Hudgether. son, Essex, Union and Middlesex Another instance of industrial in New Jersey and of Fairfield, in

follow-the-leader, like sheep. The this state. wonder is whether the chain store Such a state would extend craze will not soon lead to a similar roughly, eighty or ninety miles situation-similar but even more north on the east side of the Huddifficult to solve. son to a point about even with the

SALVATION ARMY

It has developed that a large part of the powerful pressure brought to bear on the High Council of the Salvation Army for a rêvision of its organization comes from very rich Americans who have contributed largely to the funds of the Army but who declare that they cannot conscientiously support it, to the extent they would

like to, so long as its fiscal rangements remain as they are The Rockefellers are mentioned as among those who do not see their way clear to handing over large sums of money every dollar of which is to be controlled by one

old man in London. It may be news to a good many

Americans, but all the shares of every Salvation Army corporation in this-country, of which there one in every state, are held by

Bramwell Booth except the very small number which by law must only one possible good purposeremain in the hands of incorporathey provide almost unlimited food tors. So that, in spite of the apparfor imaginations not more usefully ent local quality of the Salvation occupied. People who spend their Army in America, complete contime speculating on the kind of a trol of all its American property, state "Manhaltan" would be are bought with money provided by not likely to amuse themselves by Americans, remains with the titula: poking peas in their ears.

As the American branch of the the richest of all, and as contrib-

"Why," moans the World-Herald, utors to it in this country provide New York, Jan. 15 --- Whenever and whereever the eccentric and there is an outspoken determina- fantastic are mentioned in connection by those contributors to bring tion "400," the name of Harry Lehr

That he died the other day in "insurgents," led by Commander Baltimore, in utmost poverty, is but It is easy to understand the Evangeline Booth-who is an a fittingly ironic epitaph for one members of the "haut monde" in-

TO GAMBLING AS

IN "FLASH AGE"

London .- England is going gamnorthern boundary of Connecticut, bling mad.

and on the west bank of the same More than at any time since the river a narrowing slip reaching to so-called "flash age" of the late point just below Newburgh; it ulneties, people in England of all classes are including in games of would scoop in all the coast of New chance-the wealthy, to pass away Jersey to and including Raritan the time and relieve the boredom bay and the entire "commuter" of too fulsome existence, the poor, section of the state together with in the hope of pulling off a "coup" that will net them at one stroke a such important cities as Paterson luxury that otherwise could not be and Newark. It would reach into had with a year's wages.

Connecticut as far as the Housaton-Roulette, faro, trente-et-quaric river, taking in Bridgeport, Norbridge for fantastic ant and walk. Danbury and Stamford' as stakes are the order of the day in the upper strata of society. Vingt well as the rich "commuter" towns et-un, high-powered whist drives on the line of the New Haven. It and bets on all sorts 'of athletic would include all of Long Island contests, from horse and greyhound racing to inter-borough footand Fishers Island. ball games, provide the poorer

It would be the funniest looking classes with a ready outlet for their state, on the map, in the country, cash. not excepting Maryland. And it Authorities Worried.

The situation is receiving the would be, of course, a political and careful attention of the municipal economic monstrosity. Imagine, for authorities, as well as that of Sir instance, the surrounding states William Joynson-Hicks, the Home bearing all the cost of providing Secretary, who is an avowed enemy of gambling in any form. Strenuautomobile roads for its nine or ten ous measures are being taken to million inhatitants! wipe out the evil, but little pro-Such proposals as this can serve gress has been made. Raids are

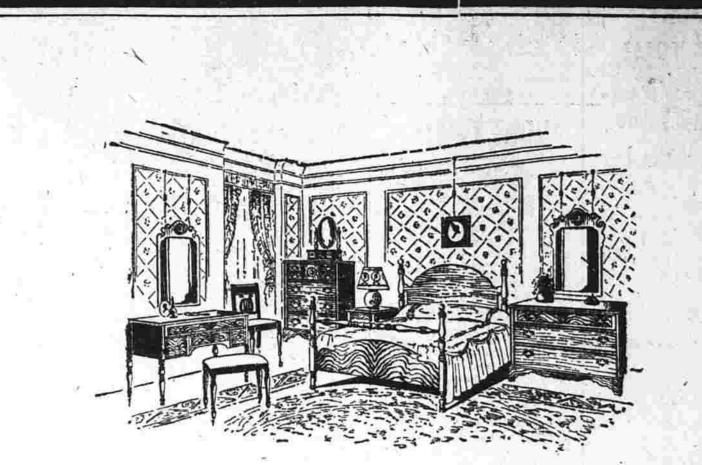
few and far between, and "protecion-the English equivalent for the less euphonius "graft"-is rampant.

Scores of fashionable houses in Mayfair, the wealthiest section of London, are under constant surveillance suspected of operating as gambling houses wherein- sums of money change hands in proportions that bring memory to the palmiest days of Canfield. Prof of the well-grounded suspicions is difficult-the houses are often operated by persons prominent in society and possessed of names that look far more suitable in the pages of a directory of peers than on a police docket, and the majority of the customers are of such a social with Manhattan's famous standing that the proprietors have

little difficulty in creating the im-

pression that their nightly gather-

ings are innocent congregations of



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Wonderful Values In Rugs

painful bewilderment of Nebraska American citizen-are in posses- a satire in real life. And it isn't their fault that they present contest. are all mixed up. It's the fault of about three generations of New

England and near-New England poets and prose liars who have sedulously promoted the belief that the early New Englanders were the world's most wonderful heroes in getting a living off the "sterile soii" and "rocky farms" of this section.

What Nebraska and Iowa has never had the opportunity to know is that New England has more than a little of very fertile soil indeedand always did have. Not, of course, such limitless miles and miles of it as Iowa or Nebraska, but enough for the exceedingly comfortable support of a fairly dense population for a long time. And the very limitations, in space, under which the New England farmers work, result in their applying themselves to less acraage, per human unit, than is the rule in the prairie states. Given admirable soil, and less of it to work, why shouldn't New England's intense methods produce more corn per acre. We don't raise corn in New England either on rocks or thin soil but on comparatively small acres of very fine soil indeed-which is not and never has been "skinned."

INDUSTRIAL SHEEP

Apparently Canada has done, modities. Whenever it is discover- which used to wreck one another's ment were the weapons in use. At ed that one person or concern has machines, cut each other's hose a good thing, in any line, it is al- and break each other's heads with most certain that a flock of eager spanners while the burning buildto the field, eager to share in the regions have headlong followed the banished Billy Mitchell in their at-

with the particular commodity on basis. which the pioneer had made a littie money.

IDLE THOUGHTS A tremendous increase in the use of newsprint in the United worry about is the creation of a tivate" him. It was not long be-States-almost three times as much new state of "Manhattan." pro- fore he made her the prize topic being consumed last year as in posed in one way or another at 1913-opened opportunity for pulp half a dozen times during the last The stories concerning him are

and Iowa people over this puzzle. sion of the biggest artillery in the

COAST DEFENSE RIVALS the muddled state of aerial coast vesant Fish's "circus set." defense arising from conflict be-

tween the Army and Navy as to they were illuminating in view of upset the staid society affair the Navy's aspirations that many again, Harry Lehr. Ho literally millions of money be spent on clowned himself into social emi-

cruisers. nished endless topics for lurid dis-One thing that Senator Bingham cussions. It was Harry Lehr who went pointed out, of which few taxpaywading in full dress sult in a founers are probably aware, was that tain, accompanied by one of the on Ford Island, Pearl Harbor, Haprimmest of the elderly matrons. waii, both the Army and the Navy It was Harry Lehr who staged the have been maintaining air forces famous Newport monkey dinner, -rivals, the functions of both of was Harry Lehr who dressed anwhich shocked our grand-dames. It which have been in serious dispute other monkey in a dress suit and for eight years and over which turned him loose at an ultra-fashionable dinner. It was Lehr who there is not, and in case of action staged the then ultra-ultra bathing could not be in the circumstances, suit ball and who allowed newspaany joint command; also that these per photographs of himself to be forces, neither of which will with- taken knitting with the late Mrs. George Gould. draw for fear of yielding a contested point, have created a con-In vain did the leaders of an oldgestion on Ford Island which er generation cry that he was

threatens to render useless the tearing down the very foundations whole department of aerial de- of their staid society fortress. So many were his amazing exfense in the Islands. A similar condition, the renator pointed out, ex- Lehr might not have been a superists at San Diego.

ploits that one wonders if this sardonist, a fellow who deliberatly set out to turn the life he led Apparently the air defense of the into a satire of itself. Certainly with relation to newsprint paper, country is getting down to some- he had ample opportunities. ' For just what certain localities have where near the point of the old he stepped into a time when leaddone, in the United States, with re- time volunteer fire department of ers of society were fighting each other for absolute eminence, and lation to certain agricultural com- New York City, rival companies of originality of ideas and entertain-

first he was the "power behind the throne" in the social success of Mrs. William Astor's parties. It was through Mrs. Astor that competitors will come storming in- ing went up in flames and smoke. he stepped into his place of power. The son of a German consular of-Those eager souls who are alficial, stationed at Washington, he profits and very often without any ways so strong on national defense had come to Manhattan after cutconsideration as to whether there when it becomes a matter of spend- ting a swath in Baltimore society. is volume of business enough to ing money for armour plate might, He got a job as agent for a big wine and champagne concern and support all hands. This has been perhaps with profit, direct some of met Mrs. Astor while introducing particularly true of fruit raising in their efforts to backing up Senator his brand to the best social cir-California, where farmers of vast Bingham, Senator King and the cles. He was an excellent musician, amusing and accustomed to mingling with society folk. Withlead of some enterprising innova- tempts to put the aerial defense of in a brief time, he was making tor-promptly glutting the market America's coasts onto a working suggestions to Mrs. Astor concerning her fetes, and was actually as-When the famous

sisting her. distatorship, passed from the picture-in came Lehr.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, seeking One of the things we need not the social scepter, started to "culof the Sunday magazine sections.

stead of the frenzied sessions over a ho staged something very close to roulette table in which thousands The "prince of climbers," he ar- of pounds change hands in the rived in New York with \$10 in course of every evening.

YORK

Police Surveillance. his pocket and crashed his way

Under the municipal laws of through barriers that were said to be impregnable; he became the London, the police are required to court jester of the richest and gay- maintain a three months' uninter-The informed voice of Senator est group in New York's social his- rupted surveillance of a suspected Bingham was raised in the Senate tory, married one of America's gambling house before a raid can last Saturday in protest against richest women and created what be made. If during the course of has become famous as Mrs. Stuy- that time, the same "guests" are seen to arrive each evening in their

costly limousines, and there is suf-In those good old days of the ficient evidence of gambling activwhom that job belongs to. While Mauve opened the Sunday supplements with a search warrant. Then, even the remarks of the Senator were and saw therein the hilarious and if gambling apparatus is discovergermaine to nothing particular in sensational tale of a "monkey din- ed they are faced with the task the way of contemplated legislation ner"-it was Harry Lehr. When of proving beyond doubt that it you read of the talking parrot that was there for professional purposes purely, and not merely as a toy for the pleasure of jaded society butterflies. nence, and once entrenched he fur-

If the proprietor arrested should be a first offender, a comparatively light fine is his only punishment, and the next few weeks finds him doing a flourishing business in a new location.

The proprietors of the fashionable gambling houses of Mayfair screen their activities with all the ingenuity at their command. The gambling rooms are invariably located in the upper part of the house, and only a certain number of participants are allowed to play at one time. The remainder are forced to stay in the drawing room. dancing and partaking of buffet suppers in much the same manner as genuine house party guests.

When one of the favored few upstairs has won or lost all he cares to, a place is declared vacant, and another of the guests from downstirs takes his stand at the gaming table.

Surprise Difficult.

In this manner, the houses are guarded against surprise raids, in the event that the authorities should find it desirable to waive the surveillance statute and burst in unheralded. By signalling systems, usually controlled by lights. the dealer in the gaming room is MASSACHUSETTS warned that a raid has been made, and in the space of a few moments all incriminating evidence has been removed.

There are no figures to show just how many of this type of gambling houses are operating in London at the present time, but there are undoubtedly hundreds of them. Some specialize in roulette and faro, and are almost as completely equipped as the Canfield houses were in New York twenty years ago. Others make no special effort to hide their identity, operating almost openly, and trusting in the "protection" money paid to guard against a surprise raid. Startling evidence has recently announcement.

been given in open court here with regard to "protection" money paid the police. One sergeant, it was

alleged, netted somewhere in the mittee. Col. Benjamin A. Franklin. neighborhood of \$250,000 during chairman, at the Chamber of Comthe space of a year or two. merce Building in that city. An-

at our Semi-Annual Sale

Some of them are in the show window but there are piles on piles in the rug department on the third floor. Really there are so many good patterns you'll find it hard to choose. Here are some of the prices: the second second

Really there are so many good patterns you if find it hard to choose. Here are some of the prices:			
	\$37.50 Axminster Rugs\$25.00	\$79.00 Wilton Rugs\$59.00	
	\$47.50 Axminster Rugs\$29.00	\$95.00 Whittall Rugs\$75.00	
	\$54.00 Axminster Rugs\$39.75	\$150.00 Whittall Rugs\$119.75	
	All the above in the 9x12 size. Other	sizes reduced in proportion.	



Player Piano \$95.00

This piano is only slightly used, has good action and plays very easily. The case is plain mahogany. Price includes bench and 12 rolls of music.

SEE OUR VESTIBULE SHOW WINDOW.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

Quincy, Forrest I. Neal; Waltham, ed certificate suitable as a perma- NO NEW YEAR PARDONS John C. Clair; Nantucket, Arthur nent reminder of the anniversary, W. Jones; Dorchester, N. Winthrop will be issued to all members of Robinson; Weymouth, Col. Frederic the organization. G. Bauer; Salem, Gen. William G. Pew and Springfield, Col. Benjamin

\$100.000 COLLECTION OF The information service has been SMALLEST BOOKS SHOWN going on for some time but as the

time for the anniversary draws nearer interest heightens and improved facilities are required. These . have been provided by a

newly organized Ways and Means Committees of which Charles E. Fay of Watertown is chairman, as-\$100.000. sisted by a staff of six men; with an executive board . comprised of is a translation the Rubaiyat of

three men. Omar Khayyam, which is five-six Monthly bulletins of luformation teenths of an inch square, less than are being issued throughout the an eighth of an inch thick and con-United States, Canada and Europe tains 48 pages, on each of which and it is hoped to considerably exare three verses. tend this service.

Announcement made

A. Franklin.

Advance announcements of the other will be placed at the Chamber of Commerce in Salem with Tercentenary preparations are ap-Gen. William A. Pew as chairman pearing in publications throughout Whis date in of that committee. The third and the state, Such announcements ever printed with movable type, a sented with an onyx desk set, which have been printed in the New Eng-

TO COLORADO PRISONERS Denver.-Governor William H. Adams of Colorado passed through

his second holiday season in the executive chair of the state without IN NEW YORK LIBRARY

granting a single pardon from the state penitentiary. "There have been no cases brought to my attention that in my New York .- A collection of the smallest publications in the world opinion deserve consideration, and

H. E.

have been placed on exhibition in there is cothing to report.' said the the public library here. The collec- governor of few words when question is said to be worth more than | tioned. The smallest book in the group BOSTON JUDGE HEARS

19,272 CASES IN TRREE YEARS; GIVEN OVATION.

Boston .- During a period of three years as justice of the Criminal Court docket, Judge Frederick Miniature newspapers, some of W. Fosdick, the "hard boiled

which are smaller than a postage judge" disposed of 19,272 cases. stamp, are also in the collection. As the last of the cases was end-Among others are Galileo's "Ma-ed, his admirers crowded about the donna Christina," the smallest book | well known justice, and he was pre-

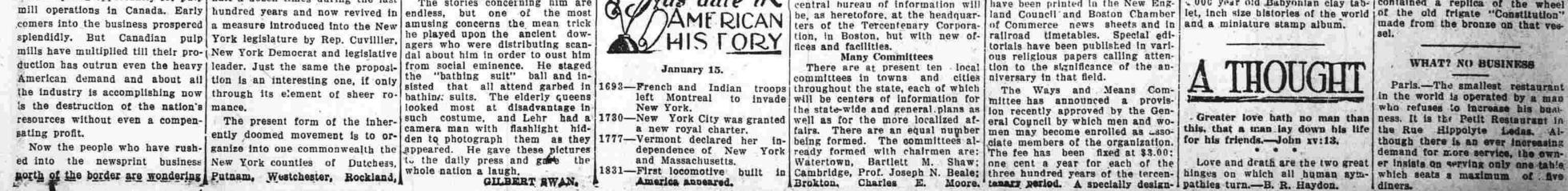
Boston-In preparation for the the state-wide Massachusetts Bay tercentenary anniversary in 1930. three bureaus of information will be opened by the Citizens' Organiza-

BUREAU IS BUSY

TER CENTENARY

tion which has been functioning for the past two years, according to an

One bureau will be situated in Springfield and will be under the direction of the Springfield Com-



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Old Spanish Spirit Lingers In Lima, TO SUBDIVIDE HARVARD **But North American Influence Gains**

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 15-In Lima remain more than traces of ancient Spanish rule, but the stamp of North America is Leing ever more deeply impressed as the diversified infiltration of American capital and American trade continues to increase.

Some of us in the Hoover party stepped from the centuries-old cathedral, largest in this hemisphere, into a street paved by contractors from the United States and enters a North American-made motor car to be driven to a North American-built hotel or country ciub.

Enroute to the country club. with its polo field, swimming pool, golf course and tennis club, its background of Inca ruins and its Swiss servants who speak French, German and English, one passes over splendid American-made boulevards and highways through replicas of our own suburban developments, with their houses made of adobe brick but for sale on the installment plan in the American fashion.

Build in U. S. Style Earthquakes and high prices for cement and steel maintain adobe at Lima's favorite building mate-

tually been erected in the heart of influences. the city. One of these is that of

W. R. Grace & Company, which would be a magnificent office build- of New York made a \$50,000,000 ing in any country.

The Grace activities in Peru il-The concern carries on a large im-

commodities, notably machinery, tion. It has sugar plants and cotton mills inland, including the world's of Peruvian oil production. second largest textile plant, and

controls one of the Lima banks. the Ingersoll Rand Company sup-



rial, but very lately some seven cially, but the old world background still is there. This photograph and eight-story buildings have ac- of the sanctuary of the church of San Marcelo recalls early spanish

contract with Peru for a sanitary dominating economic influence in ance by the Town Players. improvement program in 30 cities, Peru only since the war. Britain lustrate the diversity of American including modern water and sewer had that position previously. She ery effects, while Miss Viola Lainterests which make our influence systems, new pavements and mac- still has the Peruvian railroads, londe and Miss Helen Estes are here so obvious. The Grace steam- adamized roads and so on. The though it was an American, Henry ship lines operate from New York. Foundation Company also estab- Meiggs, who built the world's high- are rehearsing every night this ness or indigestion has vanished! New Orleans and San Francisco to lished a cement plant and a refrig- est flying railroad, which runs over week, with dress rehearsals on the South American west coast. erated warehouse, which is the on- 67 bridges and through 65 tunnels Wednesday and Thursday nights at and you're through with crude ly place in Lima where animals to a height of 15,665 feet in the the Circle theatre. Director Louis methods forever. It is the pleasant port-export business in all sorts of may be legally killed for consump- Andes.

Standard Oil controls 70 per cent is more than double the British. More than 40 per cent of Peru's Im-

duces for export some 10.000 tons America, sells to natives all over than \$100.000.000 a year, and im- dred persons taking part in the of copper and lead each month, and Peru on three-year payment plans. ports around \$75,000,000, though second act. Here, as throughout Latin Amer- export figures are misleading, owplies most of the mining machin- Ica, Hollywood supplies nearly all ing to large profits taken by Amer- show are asked to keep in mind the motion pictures. Lima likes ican investors here.

You can hear the Two Black them and there are so many movie Peru runs second in world cop-time, which means at 8:15 sharp.

INTO SMALLER 'HOUSES' head of Madison Square Garden, was to leave today for Miami Beach, Fla., to complete arrangements for Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 15.—In-complete plans for the subdivision bout to be hejd there on Feb. 27. ports from Bucharest today. of Harvard University into smaller He said an arena seating 40,000 social and residential "houses," spectators would be constructed and changes in the educational policy at \$5 to \$25. Harvard, and made posible by the Lionl Levy, who will build the \$3,000,000 gift of Edward S. arena at the dog track, left for Miami Beach last night. Harkness of New ork, former Yale

man, were included in the annual report of President A. Lawrence Lowell, made public today. principles for centuries. The report for the first time gave official confirmation of the rumors that Mr. Harkness had

made the same offer to Harvard that had been rejected by Yale University officials. However, the figure usually contained in the rumors was that the donation was in the amount of \$10,000.000.

The present plans call for the construction of two "houses" and additional "houses" will be added from time to time. Each of these so-called houses will contain about 250 students, who will it was said, represent a cross-section of the entire college, so far as regards to subjects of concentration, geographical distribution and finances.

LARGE AUDIENCE FOR "POOR NUT" INDICATED stimulated. Too much acid is mak-ing food sour in the stomach and

intestines. A heavy advance sale of tickets by students of the High school and alkali for this purpose is Phillips members of the cast of "The Poor Nut" indicate the largest audience The United States has been the that has ever witnessed a perform--Eric Crawshaw is busy on scenworking on the props. The Players Smith is keeping the cast on their way-the efficient way to alkalinize

Toda, American investment in toes in an effort to make the pro-Peru between 200 and 250 millions, duction the best yet. The play in some respects is very

modern. The humor in the lines is The Singer Sewing Machine ports come from us, only 16 per of a collegiate type of particular Meanwhile the Cerro de Pasco Company, which has a remarkably cent from Britain and nine from appeal to the younger generation. Company, American owned, pro- effective organization in South Germany. Her exports are more The cast is very large, over a hun-

Those who intend to see the

that "The Poor Nut" will start on its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875 .- Adv.



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Go to the leading fountains-and there you'll find MANCHESTER DAIRY ICE CREAM noted for its unusual richness, purity and firm, smooth wholesomeness-flavored by the best ingredients, so piquant and



over-acidity.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the

U. S. Registered trade mark of the

Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and

genuine.

funeral of Mrs. Bolton in Hartford. The Choral club met Monday night at the basement. The attendance at the Center school has been very small during the past week, due to sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and family have moved to Manchester Green.

Special Sale-One lot of women's Shoes, \$5, \$6 and \$7 values to go at \$3.95. W. H. Gardner, Park Bldg., So. Manchester .- Adv.

or pneumonia. This is especially true of children or old folks. Heed even the slightest cold as a danger signal. Vicks is especially valuable here, because it is applied externally. and so can be used freely, as often as needed, without upsetting delicate digestions, as too much "dosing" is so apt

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feet are dangerous. Be prepared for the winter weather. Protect your health and pocketbook with a pair of Newark rubbers or galoshes.

Other Specials at \$1.35 SHOE STORES

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\$6.50 Doz. **Turkish Towels** Size 18x36 17c Size 24x4645c

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Main Floor

Hemstitched damask sets with borders in blue, gold or green. Cloth 54x54 and six napkins \$3.75 Cloth 54x68 and six napkins \$4.50



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TELLS GARDEN CLUB days of the week are spent on routine work, such as mowing, and 1 1-2 days are spent on improve-PARK BOARD PLANS

nuch should be placed on the William C. Cheney, Commis- nuch should be placed on shoulders of the commission. "We should do a lot of work resion Chairman, Gives Exto bring back some of the evergreen growth which has gradually tensive Survey of Policies, disappeared through the north, not of Board.

with long streamers of laurel, although the laurel is supposed to be William C. Cheney, chairman of protected by law. All these green the Manchester Park Commission, things look more attractive as they was the principal speaker at the grow in the fields or woods than in monthly meeting of the Manchester any other place.

Garden Club held at the Communi-Mr. Murphey's Work ty Club this evening. In an informal tall following: the business meet- formed in 1923, there were about which their wires run. ing. Mr. Cheley presented some of 16 tracts under its supervision, and the problems and plans of the Park we now have about 24. When this Commission.

tain to the appearance of the town. Agricultural College at Storrs is Mr. Cheney s'id that an effort was three, four and five years, and as tions that may come up in case of tion with the Glastonbury their successive terms ran out, e school consolidation is that Cheney Knitting Mills, the New Medel Lew member was appointed for five Brothers have offered to the town Laundry, the sewer company, and years, so that the commissio. al- the tract known as the West Side Mr. Hilliard, to have clear water in ways has older members in it. The Playground, on which the Rrecrea- the brook at Center Springs Park. since it: formation was that Mrs. schools is situated, and may also plans to have a committee which Bowers took her husband's place offer the old Cooper tract, which is will cooperate when possible with after his death.

Its Policy

that Recreation square. Years ago Mr. Nowell, secretary of the Con-The principal endeavor of the that was a very attractive part of necticut Horticultural society, was Park Commission is to maintain the town, and for many years used a guest at the meeting last night. and keep in good order the land to be a famous spot for Fourth of that has been acquired by the Town July celebrations. There were a of Manchester for park purposes. great many beautiful trees on this These consist mainly of portions of tract, but they were mostly chestthe highway, and cortain tracts nuts, which were destroyed by the which have been given to the town. blight, so that the tract is now All Manchester's parks have been rather "bare. I hope that if it is acquired without cost to the town. turned over to the town some ar-Cartain triangles at intersecting rangements will be made to have it roads have been improved, and replanted and reforested." larger tracts have been planted and Mr. Cheney also said that the kept in good order. The purpose of duties of tree warden are now unthe Park Commission is to make der the supervision of the Park these tracts beauty spots ion people Commission, and are being taken care of by Mr. Murphey. to look at.

"In this age of progress we some-Mr. Murphey Talks times destroy many of the beauty After Mr. Cheney's talk, Horace SILK, SINK, SINS, SITS, HITS, spots that we had in the old towns Murphey, Park Superintendent, in Connecticut. In putting in con- gave a short talk on his work, and crete highways many of the at'r. tive things like the old trees have tion of the various town parks and the commission is to try to make of our parks is Center Spring Park, the highways more attractive. As which the town is very fortunate to the old trees disappear, replanting own situated so near the center. should be done, so that the ideas of and which offers unusual opportuniour forefath ro in regard to these ties for naturalistic gardening. The beauty spots can be maintained. Central' Parks "Some of the old towns, of the Murphey gave a list of the other state had very beautiful parks in parks owned by the town of Manthe center of the town. In the ear- chester, mentioning especially the liest days they were used for all sixty-year-old elms on the Monroe kinds of proposes, including bring- tract at East Center street and ing in the stock out of danger from attack. Some of the early beauty spots of the state have been taken in charge by the State Park system, which is an organization following out the general idea of preserving many of the natural parks. The national government has been very strong in its efforts to estab. th our get to call national parks, and probably they 1776 are among the most attractive things for people to go to see. "What the Manchester Park Commission is able to do along this line is limited by the amount of money it has to operate with. Some may look upon the work of the Park Commission as somewhat of a luxury, but the majority believe in RED work of this kind, and the town has been very kind in recognizing that its money for this purpose has been well spent. The plaus of the commission for the future are very much dependent on the amount of money that it receives for its work. East Center Stre "One of the principal improvements that the town could make would be the laying out of an attractive boulevard through East Center street. That is in the center HERALD. of the town and is probably the main artery running through the town, and is a state highway. The town can not make any definite plans until it is decided how the transportation problem will be solved, whether busses or trolleys will be used. An attractive boulevard through this section would add greatly to the appearance of that part of the town, and there is an opportunity for a wonderful layout here when the time comes. "The Center Park property, given to the town after the death of Frank Cheney, was put in order before being turned over to the town by his family, but Center Springs Park is a tract that has been very much neglected. This tract gives the town a remarkable opportunity to preserve a beautiful wild section. Our Park Superintendent, Horace Murphey, has a plan in view whereby the tract will be surveyed and elevations taken, so that a definite plan can be constructed so that whatever is done will be along the right line. Cemeteries "A new task that may be given to the Park Commission in the revised By-Laws of the town is the care of the cemeteries, which are now taken care of by different committees. Putting this entire work under the supervision of the Park Commission is an idea that may work out well. Another duty that is considered for the Park Commission under the revised by-laws is that of Price \$8.50 the recreation work on tracts that might be used by the people of the town when these are not in use by the different schools. That involves a lot of hard work, as it takes in swimming pools and athietic fields. Giving this work to the Park Commission may perhaps be going a little too far, as the commission may 773 Main St. be burdened with too many duties for it to function properly. A great deal of the work of this kind is voluntary, and it is a question how

-Romans viiii; 28. One on God's side is a majority. -Wendell Phillips. THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. HATS

HEBRON

ments. In the fall more time can be given to improvements. Many im-A series of dances held in the provements have been made, in-Town Hall at Hebron Center by C. cluding those at Apel's Crossing, J. Fogil of Gilead culminated on a and more will be made as money recent evening in something reand labor is available. In regard to sembling a drunken brawl, Several Frank Waldo, an aged woman liv- ly rough. his work as tree warden, Mr. Mur- of the dancers came from other phey said that it was a pretty tough | towns. including Colchester, Willijob, as some people seem to have nantic and Manchester and brought foresting certain parks of the town no idea of the value of the trees, supplies of liquor. One of the numand how long it takes them to grow. ber deemed too hilarious, was lock-People have to go out of their way ed into a truck. He broke the plate to walk around telephone pole. in glass and made his escape but only in this state but through the the sidewalks, and they should be cutting himself rather badly. The country. It has been called to my willing to go out of their way to loung Women's Club officials have attention that the poles along the save a beautiful tree. In trimming remonstrated with the selectmen of streets of Hartford were festooned trees, they should only be trimmed the town regarding the renting of high enoigh to be out of the way of the hall for dances unless greater

pecestrians when the limbs are care is taken to prevent such, afweighed with snow or ice. Ir the fairs. The club is planning to do past the telephone companies have some repair and renovating in the spolle tre by unnecessary cut- interior of the hall but hesitate to ting, but now they are cooperating spand much on the project unless from an attack of pneumonia at her

to a much greater degree to pre- assured that such affairs will be "When the Park Commission was serve the beauty of the trees near discountenenced.

A meeting of the Town School **General Discussion** Committee was held at the town

A discussion followed these talks, clerk's onice Thursday evening. work was first started, the services during, which of the slub mam- Among matters coming up for dis-Mr. Cheney said: "The Park were secured of Mr. Keur, a gradu- bers suggested that home owners in cussion was the question of whether Commission was made by an act of ate of the School of Forestry of new day 'opments could improve it would be advisable for the town the Legislature in 1923, and the Yale, who did very god work in the appear, nee of their section by to provide liability insurance for town's having a Park Commission putting this town's property in planting trees near the street it. the protection of pupils transported is very largely due to the efforts of order, Mr. Keur left Manchester for Nr. Murphey is willing to suggest by bus to high schools and local Herbert Lowers, who was always another position, and Horace Mur- to any itme owner what trees schools. It was voted that a warning very active in the things that per- phey, a graduate of Connecticut would be suitable for his location. should be put in for the next town meeting, in order that the question The Park Commission, as provide. now Park Superintendent Mr. being made throughout the state to might be discussed. It was also votby the Act of 1923, consisted of five Murphey has many things in mind purify the streams, and that he ed that the town would assist pro members, appointed for one, two, for future work. One of the proposi- hoped it would be possible, through rata in expenses to be incorred toward the attendanc. of Supervisor Charles M. Larcombe at the N. E. A. Convention to be held in Cleveland, O., in February. Permission was given to transfer six of the only change in the commission tion buildings and one of the The Manchester Garden Club higher-grade pupils from the Gilead Hill school to the White school, thus dividing the grades more even an elevation just to the south of the work of the Park Commission. | Jy.

Mrs. Alphonse Wright was taken o St. Joseph's hospital recently suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. Wright suffered an attack of pneunonia about a year ago.

Keep Your Feet Dry. Some annoyance has been caused

All things work together for good to them that love the Lord.

the walks adjoining the highway on the road to the E. T. Smith Directresses chosen were Mrs. Della Sunday school was increased by near the Green by surveyors a few place last week that it was neces- Porter, Mrs. Albert Hilding, Mrs. auding the names of Mfs. Albert weeks ago, in preparation for slight sary to get men and horses to ex- Edward A. Cmith, Mrs. Trumann C. Hilding and Mrs. Wm. O. Seyms. her face and breaking her glasses. of the year. One eye is hadly bruised and dis-

road and are not easily seen at Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Congre- \$202.22 is on hand. Given towards dusk.

Mrs. Caroline M. Hilding. Mrs. Sherwood Miner's sister Miss Hannah Fuller is convalescing

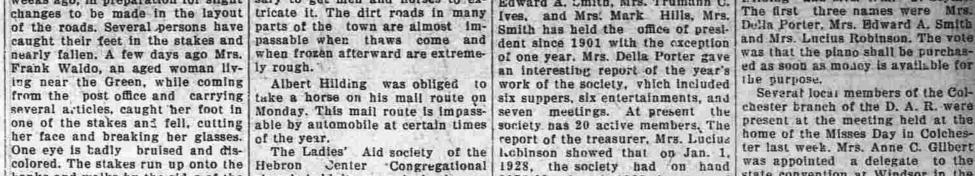
home in East Haddam. Miss Helen Gilbert, having returned from her Bermuda trip, has resumed her duties at the Unguowa school in Bridgeport.

Edmund Horton's milk truck be-

ARCTICS

RUBBERS

pared for winter weather.

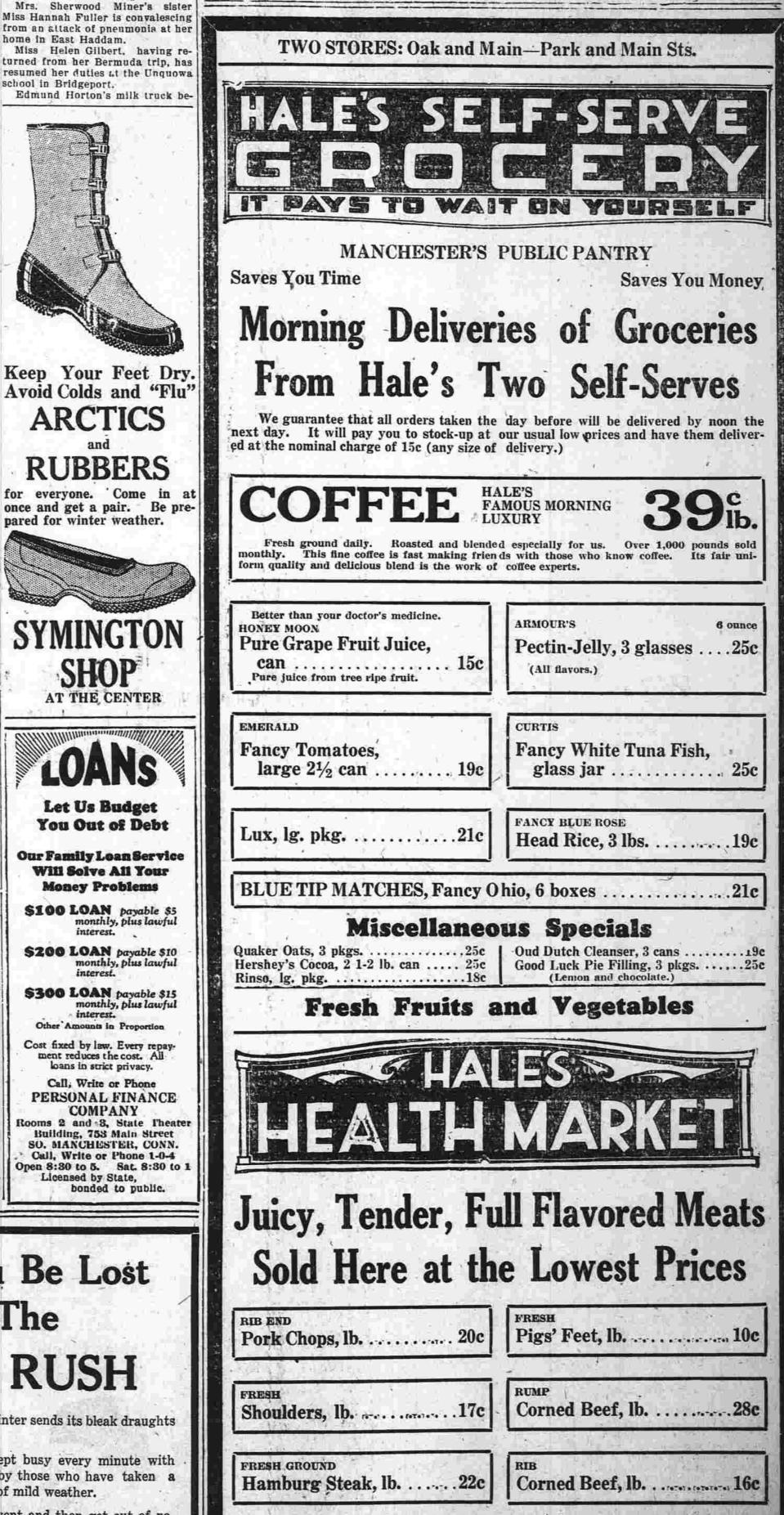


society has 20 active members. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Lucius The Ladies' Aid society of the Lobinson showed that on Jan. 1. banks and walks by the sil s of the church held its annual election on \$179.65. Jan. 1. 1929 the sum of

gational charel Mrs. Edwin T. the expense of electric lights for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of Smith was chosen presiden;, Mrs. the church last year was \$168. The New York spent a week end recent- Alphonse Wright vice-president, committee of three appointed to arly at the home of their mother, Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson treasurer, range for the purchase of a plano

by the stakes left as markers along came so deeply imbedded in mud and Miss Edna Latham secretary. for the Christian Endeavor and an interesting report of the year's ed as soon as money is available for the surpose.

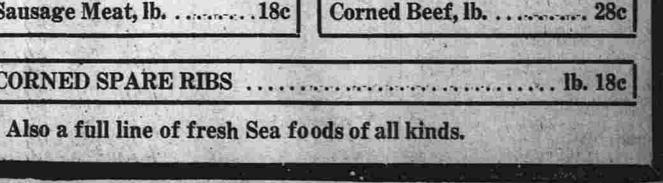
Several local members of the Colchester branch of the D. A. R. were present at the meeting held at the home of the Misses Day in Colchester last week, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert was appointed a delegate to the state convention at Windsor in the spring. Miss Susan Pendleton was appointeo as alternate for Mrs. Clarence Norton of Westchester. Mrs. Robert Brown of Westchester was appointed as Mrs. Gilbert's alternate.







tience because there are so many other orders to be filled



ROLLED BRISKET

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929.



I do.

She laughed nervously.

THIS HAS HAPPENED To be opened after ber father's ASHTORETH ASHE is involved death.'

in a fascinating and rather danger-"That was long before Judge ons conversation with HOLLIS Lindsey and everybody started talk-HART. They are quite alone in a ing about companionate marriage. little house on the mountains, with But daddy quoted something that the shutters drawn, and the place he said Nietzsche said. 'If married tightly barricaded. Outside a hur- couples did not live together,' he ricane rages.

said, 'happy marriages would be Mr. Hart is her millionaire employ- wrote, 'To be surfeited with love is makes you think my plous friends er. The little house on the mouna tragedy. In marriage there is in- are going to learn about it?" tain is his. And the scene of their evitable satiety.' And he advised romantic sojourn is an island in the West Indies-the loveliest island in to refuse to live with him." the world. Hollis pursed his lips reflectively.

"That was pretty strong fodder

"Well, he said that women like

t is a superstition peculiar to us.

love destroys, rather than saves."

"Do you suppose." asked Hollis.

"Well," she said, "I think moth-

er's devotion was a sort of suffocat-

ing thing. Mother isn't what you'd

call an inspirational person, Holly."

great deal?" inquired Hollis.

Would you call him a student of

"Why yes, I suppose so. Daddy

"And don't you know," he asked

read a lot," explained Ashtoreth.

Hollis held her hands in his.

'that he felt that your mother's

eve for him had destroyed him?"

Ashtoreth hesitated.

Nietzsche's philosophy?"

Ashtoreth stopped there for a few hours, when the cruise ship on for a 16-year-old girl," he observed. which she was traveling put in the harbor. To her delighted amazeto believe that love can do everyment, she met Mr. Hart strolling thing," expounded Ashtoreth "That through the village streets. He had visited the island en route to South And that the sooner I found out America, and, becoming infatuated how helpless and blundering even with its beauty, had rented a planthe best and deepest love is, the tation and a house full of servants. better off I'd be. And he said that

Ashtoreth goes to his place for dinner, and purposely misses the boat, so that she may have an adventure with him. He treats her with charming deference, and makes tender love, while she seeks, in vain, to wring an actual proposal from him. He christens her "Orchid" because she reminds him, he says, cf the flowers. Because she is so exquisite, and remote, and cool.

Ashtoreth tells him a great deal of her early life, and is recounting now the story of her father's death, and telling of a letter which was her father's bequest to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

her, "that Neitzsche preached a decadent philosophy? The philosophy Ashtoreth was remembering that Maizle's hard-ear.ed mone: ' had of gloom and horror. Now, my dear. paid for her tropical trip. That I wouldn't hurt your feelings for Maizie's devotion had nursed her the world. And I've no doubt your when she was ill. That Maizie's love father was r remarkable man, and enfolded her every hour of the day a wonderful father But you She sounds to me like a lovely, for Maizle to mother and cherish. wholesome soul. And it's rather a But she had started her story. dreadful thing you know, child, and she would finish it.

"I love my mother with all my | when a young girl gets to feeling heart," she told . herself. "Is it so very superior to the mother who wrong that I should know her, also, bore her." for what she is?" Ashtoreth smiled loftily.

Anl aloud she said, "Daddy had strange ideas about morality. You stuff bores me to tears," she an- self." know how everybody thinks that nounced. "All that sanctity drivel Ashtoreth looked thoughtful. if a woman is loyal to her husband, about motherhood! Why, just be-

He laughed boyishly "What | Hollis came and stood in front of will Sadie say?" he asked. her. But Ashtoreth did not want to

"You're being absolutely truthful talk about Sadie. with me," he said. "Oh, she'd say plenty" she ad-mitted. "But I don't propose broad-off lightly...."It's the wind." she

casting this little stop-over, you declared. "I'm afraid to tell lies. know, Hollis. I'm not going to I'm scared to death. God might WNAC and make a speech. Or hand strike me dead with a mango Ashtoreth is a stenographer, and more frequent.' And after that he out a statement to the press. What branch. Then what would I do?" "Did you mean what you just

said?" he demanded. "Pious friends," he told her "Why, yes," she parried. " me, if I loved a man a great deal, sagely, "have strange and devious guess so. I mean, I never told the ways of finding out what we least truth, the whole truth, and nothing

want them to know. Haven't you but the truth before." discovered that?" "Then I don't register at all?" "I don't believe I ever tried to "Now, see here, Hollis Hart!" she keep things from people before," protested. "If you think you can she answered. win a declaration out of me that

"W-w-w-ee-ee-e!" shrieked the way!....You know perfectly well wind. "W-w-ee-ee-ee!" And you do."

they fell silent, to listen. It was He drew her to her feet. Their moaning now like a lunatic. Mourn- eyes, as they faced each other, were fully, as if it repented the devasta- | narly on a lvel. Gray-green eyes tion it had wrought. blazing into blue ones. Hollis' eyes, Ashtoreth surprised herself when reflected Ashtoreth, were a sort of she spoke again. unholy blue, and extremely thrill-"I mean," she said, "I'm always ing when they flashed like that.

keeping things from people I "But you don't love me," he insuppose everybody pretends-but sisted. "Now you're telling more I'm the worst counterfeit that ever lies."

lived! It was a preposterous lie "How do you know I don't?" she for me to say I never tried to keep asked and shrank a little from things from people. To tell the the fire that blazed in those blue, "Did your father read Neitzsche truth, Holly, it's the busiest thing blue eyes.

"One doesn't banter about love,' he said.

"It's this uncanny wind that's "I'm not bantering," she told making me so truthful," she con- him.... Now.... now he was gofessed. "It's as if God was flying ing to tell her that he loved her! all around the place I mean Loved her truly.

I've been making-believe all my "Ah, Orchid!" he whispered. life. I'm always trying to keep "Little lovely Orchid, playing with things from people. My poverty, for love."

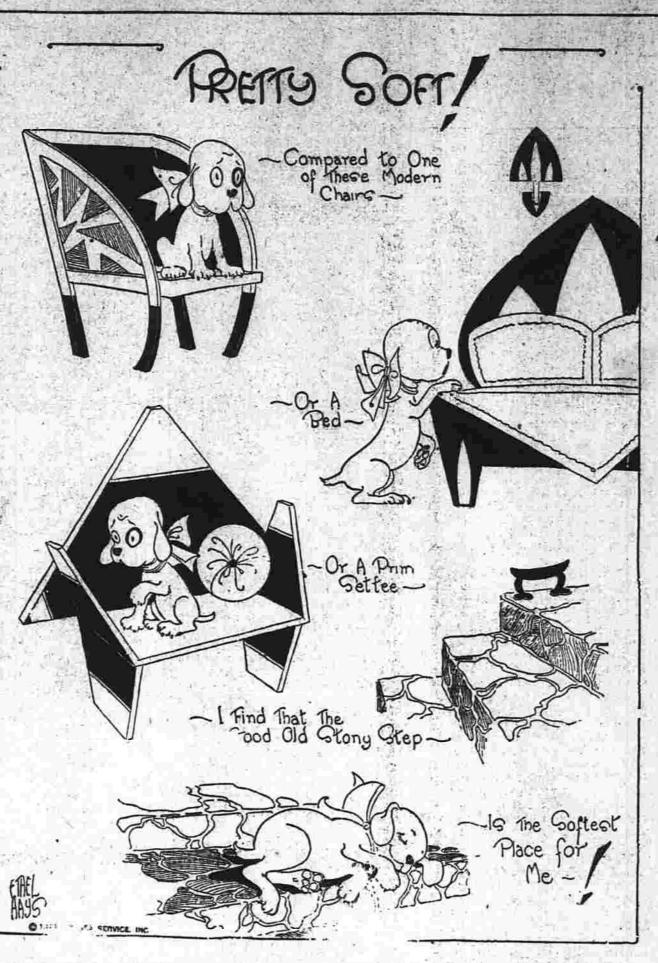
instance. The fact that I've never He put his hands on her shoulbeen very much to school-I didn't ders and shook her playfully tell you, Holly, that mother and I "You're a darling fraud," he told bought fur coats and a walnut bed- her. "And I'm glad you're going room set with the money daddy put home tomorrow."

away for college. And other clothes, and night....And, remembering, know, it seems, Orchid, you're besides. Dresses we couldn't afford, a fraud? And why are you glad the felt low and hateful. Unworthy rather overlooking your mother, and hats, and shoes and things. In I'm going home?" those days I'd rather put money on He answered her seriously.

my back than is my head. I know "You're a fraud," he said. "for butter now, but it's too late." the same reason that you are beau-Hollis laughed softly. tiful, and young, and soft. And "You're having a perfect orgy of make men want to love you

confessions," he said. "When the Because you cannot help it, my wind stops howling you'll be sorry dear.... And I'm glad you're going "That 'mother who bore you' you've told me so much about your- home because I'm falling pretfy

seriously in love with you." He smiled whimsically.



YOUR CHILDRE

by Olive Roberts Barton O1928 bu NEA Service.Inc

Occasionally parents. get excited over an epidemic and sort to all surts of unusual things to keep children well.

Their zest, however, often miss es the mars and defeats its, own ends.

The best thing to use in any circumstance is common sense; the best thing, doubly, in an enidemic is common sense. Nothing has ever been tried that could beat it. One poor mother got if into her head that more fresh air was the thing to make her two little boys immune from sickness. They had been accustomed to an hour outdoors. mornings and afternoons, but now she doubled the dose.

As it happened the weather got bitter cold just then, but fresh air was fresh air and out they went-and stayed-for about four hours the first day.

One of the little boys sat down on a neighbor's back steps and she asked him in. It was from her I got the story. "His lips were blue. He had on high woolen socks but his legs above the knees were like

"I took him home then," she related, "and I said to his mother, 'Buster seems cold. I didn't think you'd want him out any longer."" "'He's all right,' she answered. Children can stand a lot. Just see here.'

Brings Out the "Proof!" "And she brought out a magazine picture of some children almost naked playing in the snow in a mountain resort of Europe. "I don't know about that,' I said to her. 'All I know is that I think it's pretty cold for this little tyke to be outside any longer.""

I wonder how many mothers are being misled thus.

To begin with, the climate of the place shown in the picture is high and dry, and even with deep snow in the ground, neither bitterly cold nor changeable. Besides, those European health camps are conducted by specialists who know what they are doing. Such heroic treatment needs intelligent supervision.

Here, with our changeable weather, the ordinary lay person would best not attempt to emu-

"I'm a fraud, I know." she deand works for him, and never looks cause a woman's been through a clared. "But I think almost everyat anybody else but him-why, they perfectly normal, natural experi- body pretends they're nicer than just naturally call her a moral wo- ence people should s.ar. writing they really are. If we didn't, I don't poems and singing songs about her, believe anybody would like us very man. Don't they? Everybody does." much. It's only when you get to

Mr. Hart nodded. is more than I can see." 'Why, I suppose so," he said. Hollis smiled at her. "Well, daddy didn't," she declar-

"Don't," he besought, "be a Mod- dare to be yourself with them. And ed. "He thought that any woman ern! Be a nice, old-fashioned little I don't know that it's wise even. who got married, just to get her- girl." then. "But I'm not old-fashioned!" she

self supported, was exactly as bad cried. "and I'm not particularly tended that I was a mest unusual as if she'd never married the man at all. But just lived with him. nice.

"Here's one paragraph from the "Well, I think you are," he told letter he wrote to me. I can quote her. "So don't spoil my good opinevery word of it because I know it ion of you." all by heart: "I wonder." she remarked, chang-

"If you trust exclusively to your ing the subject suddenly, "if it's wouldn't have looked at me. y.: thful charms for your provision ever going to stop blowing. Maybe in life,' he said, 'and if your cun- I won't be leaving tomorrow after hired help unless the hired help that waited outside the office, with ning is further prompted by your all. I should think the whole side looks rather special. So I started /the chauffeur in a crimson livery mether, you will have just the of the mountain would be an absosame aim as a courtesan, Ashtoreth. lute washout." Only you will be wiser and less hon-"It propably will be," he admit-

ted. "How would you like to stay Ashtoreth paused to explain. a little longer?" "I fourd the letter," she said, "I'd be fearfully compromised,"

"three days after daddy died. He she declared. "but I certainly course," she said "girls always fell lis' hopes, ... They weren't howhad tucked it urder some things in | would love it." L.y bureau drawer. It was ir a big "You're comprosimed already."

white envelope, all stuck up with he said. "Wait until your pious ful with a man she either loves red sealing wax. And it said on it: friends learn that you've visited him beyond all reason or he hasn't For Ashtoreth; a personal letter, with me for a week!" I registered at. all."



the skin over the nerve. The skin responds to the infec-

'Alas!"' he moaned, " 'how easily things go wrong! A sigh too deep or a kiss too. long.

And then comes mist and a weeping rain,

know people awfully well that you Housewife Can Make Menus And life is never the same again. "You don't really love me," she firmed.

"For instance, if I hadn't pre-"Oh, my dear," he cried, "I'm old enough to be your father. It's ristenographet that first time you diculous for us to talk of love. How ever saw me, you'd never have could I hope to make a girl like thought about me again. 'If you'd you love me?"

known I was just a common, kitch-Ashtoreth thought of a number en-garden, working girl, you must be prepared with unusual of ways.... There was, for instance, that flying machine she had "Millionaires don't play with the heard about ... the foreign car information is given in a series of builed. showing off the very moment you that matched the leather.... There eight articles which Sister Mary and noticed my ring. Talking about was a little chateau somewhere in an expert dietitian have written for scarabs and Cleopatra; And protend- Normandy And a chalet in The Herald and NEA Service.

ing my mother was a student of Switzerland. antiquities....'

All in all, there were a number Ashtoreth ,blushed "of of things calculated to increase Hollies to men that interest them. ever, things a girl could mention at When a woman is absolutely truth- the moment. (To be Continued)

Does Ashtoreth, get her man? The next chapter tells the tale.

a part of the menus for the "well" members of the family-thus saving work for the housewife. To- One serving gives 2.6 grams proday's article contains a luncheon suggestion, with recipes. LUNCHEON For the "Flu" Patient Cream of celery soup Albumenized orangeade Hot chocolate For the Rest of Us

WHAT TO FEED

Rest of Family.

for Sick Basis of Meal for

Food for the influenza victim

Physicians say to treat influenza

with liquid, food. These articles,

the first of which appears below,

show how liquid food can be made

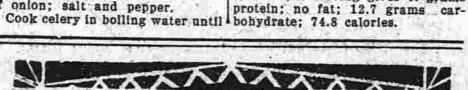
Cream of celery soup Egg salad Raisin and peanut butter sandviches Hot chocolate

Cream of Celery Soup (4 Servings) and strain egg white and orange One cup of celery cut in small juice mixture over this. Serve at pleces; 1 cup of boiling water; 1 once. cup of hot white sauce No. 1; 1 slice This one serving gives 6. grams

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said to have asked his wife of his military officers. He exabout "little Tex." The only Rick- plains that he wants them to gain ard child is a litle daughter, Max- more education during hours not ine. The sentimentalist and the devoted to their household duties. short story writer could write Evidently the marshal hasn't heard that it's best for wives to be of onion; salt and pepper. much gist of so intense a paternal longing for a son, breaking forth dumber than their husbands if domestic felicity is to prevail. He from the subconscious in a moseems to overlook the fact that There's no denying that a son probably the beautiful-but-dumb to both fathers and mothers is of | policy made these women wives in much more concern than a daugh- the first place, and that a change ter. They'll deny it, generally, of of policy may make them less decourse, but a light in their eyes sirable in the eyes of their mas-

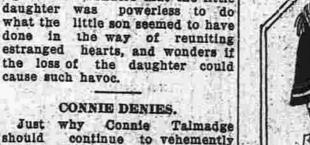
doesn't believe a word of it!

MILK PITCHER

Some chadren who refuse to drink their alloted glasses of milk, THE BERLIN SON. thoroughly enjoy it it served in a Speaking of sons, Ellin Mackay ittle pitcher with small goblet and Berlin is reported nervously pros-

trated by the death of her 24-dayallowed to pour it out themselves. old son, Irving, junior, who was said to have cemented the ruptured bond which had existed be-**Fashion Plaque** tween her and her father since her

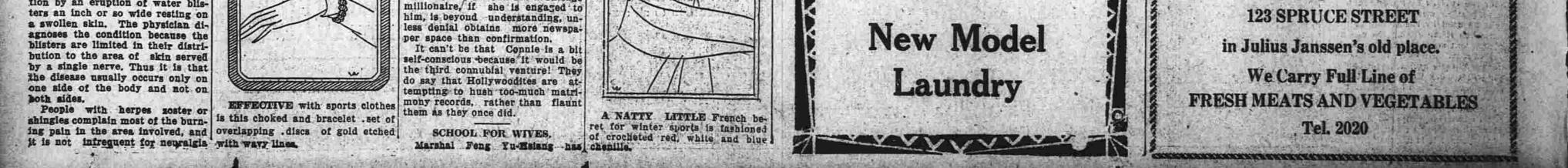




deny her engagement to Townsend

Netcher, described as a Chicago

tells the story. Why is it? Just a ters. hapgover from an age-old day Perhaps he's heard all that, and when men had a place in the world denied women? A matter



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SWEDES PICKED TO BEAT REC TONIGHT

Yale Quintet Defeats **Dartmouth Five 25-24**

Townsend's Goal in Final EBBETS WHIPS Second Turns Tide; Nas-JOE ZELINSKY sau the Star.

ON A DECISION LEAGUE STANDING Dartmouth0 Columbia0 Princeton1 Cornell0

Slow Battle at Holyoke Won by German Lad; Pagoni Loses to Emard.

Slow Battle.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15 -

Holvoke, Jan. 15 .- Harry Ebbets. Substitute Joe Townsend found the Dartmouth basket last night with middleweight "Blonde" Thunderthe goal which gave Yale a 25-to-24 bolt" from Freeport, L. 1., returned victory in an Eastern Intercollegi- to the wars here last hight and by ate League game after Schmidt .of | exercising his ring lore won an easy the visitors had tossed a basket by a | 10-round main bout decision from brilliant shot, giving the visitors a Joe Zelinsky of Binghamton, N. Y. 24-to-23 advantage, with a If Thus ended a match which the public had clamored for after Zelinsky minute remaining.

kayoed Bobby Brown and which has Louis Nassau's nine points, howbeen postponed four different times ever, furnished the chief scoring for Ebbets, who was under the ban strength of the Yale triumph. Neither five had a distinct advan- of the New York State Athletic tage during the contest. Schmidt Commission for his actions and who has been inactive for two and oneled the Dartmouth tallying with half months. four field goals.

Although Nassau tossed Yale's first point on a basket from foul, Choney and Schmidt's field scoring rots placed the visitors in the lead. Yale failed to find the basket with a field shot for fifteen minutes, but kept Dartmouth to an 11-to-9 adlad was not forced to extend himvantage, when Beyer and Horowitz, self against an 18 years old youth on long shots, tied the count at 11-11. Linehan's two goals for Yale and a toss by Vossler, Dartmouth of success. Zelinsky could not lay reserve, put the score at 14 to 13 in a glove on his opponent with any favor of the Elis at half time. degree of consistency and lost nine

Swartout's foul evened the count of the rounds. The second was in opening the second half, and given to him by a slight margin. Schmidt and Morse found the hoop There were no knockdowns or for distance shots, rounding Dart-

OLSON'S TERRIBLE SWEDES LAST SEASON

C.M.OLSON ELDEN PERFECT JOHN HOOVER MANAGER ALL OKLAHOMA COLLEGIATE LEO DUKE CLIFTON BYERS ARL CARTWRIGHT ALL KANSAS COLLEGIATE

Pictured above are Olson's Terrible Swedes of Coff eyville, Kansas, photographed during the 1927-28 sea-If there was any previous fear in son when they won 94 of their 106 games losing but twelve contests. This season the Swedes have three Ebbets' heart for Zelinsky then he new faces in the lineup. Olson and Perfect are the only ones from last year's combine. Reports, howdid not show it before 2041 fans ever, state that the team this season is even better than the one pictured above. And, that's saying somewho paid \$5,807 to see this much thing. In eight years of organization, the Swedes cl aim to have won 441 out of 515 games and this seatalked about bout. In fact it was son already are said to have chalked up 43 victories without a defeat. All attendance records should be a slow battle in which the German broken for the present season here tonight.



it?" he was asked.

Record-Breaking Crowd Expected At The Battle



Manchester baseball followers no doubt read with eager interest the announcement by President Robert J. Farrell of the Hartford Eastern League Baseball Club that he has purchased Pitcher Sam Hyman from Owner George Welss of the New Haven Profs.

Hyman, a Hartford boy by birth, has long occupied a warm spot in the hearts of Silk Town fans because of his sensational work here with the Manchester Club some six or seven years ago. A graduate of Hartford Public High school and Georgetown University, Hyman first came into real prominence in semi-pro circles through his work with the Tom Chambers' team.

The broad-shouldered chunky southpaw was signed up by Assistant Manager Bill Leggett upon the advise of Bill Schieldge, local outfielder, who had played with Hyman on Gillette's Poli team. He came to Manchester following the conclusion of his school year at Georgetown and finished the season. He came back again the following ed in practically every state in season.

That was the year that Manchester had what many fans declare the amazing string of 441 victhe best team in the town's history. Manchester won sixteen straight tories in the 515 games they games that season before it was defeated 1 to 0 in a 16-inning battle at Three Rivers. "Punk" Lamprecht scored a run for Manchester in the eleventh only to be called out at the plate on what local players termed an exceedingly raw decision. Mike Hogan twirled for Three Rivers.

Manchester went on to win the state championship that year by defeating Bristol New Departures in the deciding game of a series at Clarkin Field in Hartford. That was the day Eddie Munson got a home run on a ball that rolled under the centerfield fence. Manchester won 7 to 4. Art Johnson started on the mound for Manchester but was forced to give way to Art Reynolds, another Georgetown product who was brought here at Hyman's recommendation. Frank Woodward of New Haven pitched for Bristol.

Eddie Munson was at the helm of the Manchester team and Her- eight out of their nine games. losing only at Branford and man Bronkie, former St. Louis star and the only Manchester player sucker for inventors. He would go ever to reach the big show, also played. He had coached the team the evening this series in a return in on anything. And it got so that year previous. The team won practically all of its games with Hyman go. Manager Ben Clune has anyone who had long hair and a and Johnson doing most o fthe pitching the second season Hyman was promised faithfully to start tonight's game at 8:45 prompt. here. According to Scorekeeper "Pat" Lappen, Manchester used the fol- Clyde Waters of Bristol will lowing players one time or another those two seasons: "Punk" Lam- referee. The Rec Girls meet precht, Sam Hyman, Art Johnson, Art Reynolds, Eddie Munson, Jerry the Landry, Frary & Clark Fay, Sammy Massey, "Breck" Wilson, Billy Dwyer, Herman Bronkie, Girls of New Britain in the Bill Schieldge, Tommy Sipples, Sammy Kotsch, Bob Smith, Freddy preliminary. Warnock and Bill Keating. Olson's Swedes of Coffeyville, And so it is with more than passing interest that old-time fans Kansas, won 94 of their 106 games here will note the return of Hyman to his home town. No doubt played last season when the team included John Hoover, Elden Permany Manchester fans will journey to Hartford next season to watch fect, Earl Cartwright, Leo Duke, the "strikeout artist" perform with the Senators. Clifton Byers and C. M. Olson. This Hartford has been sorely in need of a good southpaw and Hyman season there are several new faces is counted upon to fill the bill. His pitching average with New Haven in the lineup and the team puts out last season was most satisfactory proving that he has plenty of stuff from Joplin, Missouri, Already they claim to have won 43 games withleft in the old "soupbone' yet. out a reverse indicating that this Hyman's first chance in the big show came with the Detroit year's team is even superior to the Holyoke, won the decision over Rol- reer lies in ruins at his feet, that arena cost him. He was just talk- the other big men around the Gar- Tigers. He has also been affiliated with Birmington, Omaha and great combine Olson boasted last Reading clubs in other leagues. season Five are Swedes. And, contrary to public impres-Schmeling Once Kayoed sion five of the seven players on the squad are said to be Swedish. While their names perhaps do not By A Fifth Class Fighter back up this statement. Manchester fans who took the pains to journey to New Britain last Saturday night to watch the Swedes in action. vouch for its veracity. Two well COLLEGE BASKETBALL BY DAVIS J. WALSH known local fans who saw the same opined that the Rec would Northwestern 27, Ohio State 24. New York, Jan. 15 .- It is not have to step in top speed tonight Michigan 21, Illinois 17. thout misgiving that I take typeto avoid defeat. Purdue 64. Chicago 16. writer resolutely in hand today and The Swedes have a center, Wash. & Jeff. 44, Georgia 25. record certain representations Roberts, who is easy'h head over Wisconsin 24, Indiana 20. which seem to indicate that one Roy Norris, local hopper. Here, Yale 25, Dartmouth 24. might do worse than see more and alone is a distinct advantage for Iowa 36, Minnesota 23. say less of this gift to the jaded the Swedes tonight. It means that, business man, Max Schmeling. the Rec's efforts will undoubtedly; COLLEGE HOCKEY pending further developments. The fellow already has been read into Michigan 9, Michigan State 1. have to be made minus the tap at: center. And this play often takes the heavyweight championship by an important part in basketball **Charter Oaks Beat** those critics, whose breadth of games. This Olson who manages vision is so great that they can read and coaches the team is said to be Lincoln's Gettysburg address, when a wonder. He is the leader in the printed very distnictly upon the Conran's "5" 53 Pins art of backhand passing and will point of a needle. The writer himbe easily distinguishable from the self was a bit enthused. But that rest of the players. He even shoots was before the great revelation. backhand at times and made two Not long before coming to this sensational shots of this type in country from Germany to utterly Joe Farr's Charter Oak team won New Britaic. confound all witnesses, it seems Odd Style of Play. wo out of three games from Tomthat Max Schmeling was unforunate my Conran's North Ends last night The Swedes are said to have an enough to suffer the ignominy of a at the former's alleys and took the odd style of play. They are very knockout. It didn't come at the conmatch by a total pinfall margin of slow and deliberate about their clusion of a hard fight; it didn't 53 pins. An idea of how good the movements until the proper moeven come near the end of one teams powled is seen in the fact. ment comes for action. Then they round. It came at the conclusion of that neither team hit under 540. more than make up for lost time. Charlie Kebart was high man. one punch. Play centers around their tall cen-Wilson's Backs Story CHARTER OAKS ter who is a hard man to stop from scoring without fouling him. Dempsey's boy friend and a man Wiganowski114 122 108 He is about the same type of build 93 118 who has committed his life to the Giorgetti132 as Norris. Olson, Bonnie Stewart, 132 129 Ted Gullic will probably take care some note and none at all, is the Sargent112 107 138 of the forward positions with authority for this statement. It is Roberts at center and Perfect and Rae at guard posts. NORTH ENDS lerstand, by the records, which may account for the fact that the latter Borowski115 108 The Rec Five is expected to use its regular lineup. Ty Holland and haven't been flaunted promiscuous-"Hank" McCann will start at for-wards, Roy Norris at center with sky at guards. Ev Strange, "Gyp" Laniels and, if you don't know who Arnold's College at New Haven he is, your education flasn't been men in New York happened to be highly recommended by Sammy neglected. It has been saved. at leisure that day'and they found Massey, may report, tonight for a their way into James' office, with-Who Is Gypsy? tryout To catch up with the Gypsy, we jout having to ask the way of more Plans have been made at the Rec must flash back to James J. John- than a half dozen different strangston, the kid himself, and see him ers. Among them was Gypsy Daniels

Swedes Claim to Have Won 441 Out of 515 Games in Eight Years and 43 Straight Wins This Season; Five of Players . Swedish.

PAGE NINE

The basketball attraction at the School street Recreation Center tonight should prove the best of the current season. It is one that any real lover of the game cannot afford to miss. Olson's Terrible Swedes are positively the best known bas-

ketball club to ever step foot in Manchester. They have playthe Union and have rolled up

have played during their eight years of organization.

Considered on this basis and judging from their handicapped victory over New Britain when the eleventh man on the floor almost prevented the Swedes from winning, the southerners should rule a favorite to hand the Rec Five its first defeat on its home floor this season. The Recs have won

mouth's total to 18. Swarthout's terest in the bout as it wore on was foul and goals by Nassau and the possible kayo punch that the Linehan, and another at a difficult Polish Bearcat might deliver with angle by Nassau, gave Yale a his dangerous and powerful right 20-to-19 lead. hand. But Ebbets' defense was so

Nassau picked up two more points after a foul, and Lewin and never had a chance of doing any Morse tossed goals that tied the damage. He tried a few likely score at 22 points. Beyer's toss from foul broke the tie. Schmidt's wide of their mark. Ebbets did goal in the last minute gave Dart- what little fighting there was and never play baseball again. I'm the fight through without interfermouth a one point lead, which and under-the-basket shot. The line-up:

YALE (25)

Fodder, lf0 Townsend1 Nassau. rf2 Linehan, C2 Beyer, lg1 Nanry, rg0 Horowitz1

11 Total DARTMOUTH (24)

、 G. Cheney, lf1 Swartout, rf1 May, lg0 Deal0 Schmidt0

ARMOUR RUNNER UP IN COAST TOURNEY

Completes Final Round With Score of 291 to Gain Second Prize; Smith the Win-

ner.

Los Angeles, Jan. 15 .- Eight players who were unable to complete their final round because of geles \$10,000 open championship at the Riviera Country Club yester-

Tommy Armour, who had only the par 4 eighteenth to play, took a 7. but nevertheless won second half. money, \$1,750. Macdonald Smith won the first prize of \$3,500 yes-

terday with a score of 285. Armour's 7, the fourth 7 he took on his last two rounds, made his Providence 3. Boston 0. total 291. Leo Diegel, P. G. A. J. & P. Coats 1, Jersey City 0. champion, finished with two pars for a total of 292.

Hokoah 1, Newark 0. George Von Elm got the 4 on N. Y. Giants 5, I. R. T. Rangers 1 the eighteenth that he needed to (unfinished) tie Horton Smith for fourth. Henry N. Y. Giants anD xil r' ... 30IM

Cotton of England finished with a Hispano 1, Philadelphia 1 (unfintotal of 305 and Bob Stupple of ished).

follow: ning. Extra seats have been installthe most important fundamental. The pivot, because of its greater International Group. some few years ago in the throes of and the only reason that this is of ed and the doors will open at 7 CLERK: Yes, sir. basketball. The dribble is next in import- them physically, persevere-then It really didn't mat⁴, for it ap-The dribble is next in import- them physically, persevere-then It really didn't mat⁴, for it ap-EXECUTIVE: Then remind me Johnny Golden, New York ... 303 | Knute Hansen z. ames that will to give you notice at the end of •Amateur. be considered. peared that ... It the L... sht young Schmeling. He did lick him. the month .- Passing Show,

Again. good, perhaps perfect. that Joe looking uppercuts but they were all has licked me. I don't care if I what it actually cost Rickard to see

there wasn't much of that. In the through. The only thing I want is Townsend broke with a dashing run seventh and eighth rounds the to get away from it all and go away He wouldn't blow the whistle befans clapped for action. somewhere-alone."

If He Ever Plays Baseball

Babe Ruth, mightiest figure in The scheduled semi-final between Garry Leach of Syracuse and Alex baseball history, who has accepted Gibbons was thrown out because every challenge in his fighting ca-Gibbons failed to appear. Results reer in baseball admitted in these tell. words today that the blow of his of the other bouts: Jerry Emard, 1361/2 of Holyoke, wife's tragic death has crushed

won the decision over Marino Pa- and defeated him in mind and I heard him say, in no spirit of came in. 126, of Springfield, six body. goni. rounds; Johnny Barron, 1221/2 of He admitted that his brilliant ca- tle, what he figured the Jersey City vator man said, mentioning one of

In Roche, 123, of Holyoke, four his ambition is shattered and that ing as he did when the mood hit den. rounds; Jack Dupont, 126, of Hol- at the apex of his triumph, he is a him. He didn't know exactly how voke, won the decision over Charlie ruined man. In his suite at the much he had left when all the bills perking up. "Did he have anything Delevo, 1221/2 of Springfield, four Brunswick hotel, the Babe on his were paid. The bills kept coming in. to say?" rounds; Young Satlis, 12214 of bed, tossing in agony, his eyes red But he did know and he did say

Springfield, won the decision over from weeping, his hands trembling. that it cost him twice as much to John Carske, 1191/2 of Holyoke, his clothes rumpled. "I'm Licked." four rounds.

"I can't. I've tried but I can't. This thing has licked me. The only thing I want is to get away from it FALL RIVER CHAMPS all, to go somewhere where I can

be alone. It all seems like a ter-IN THE FIRST ROUND rible nightmare. "I want to go away. The way I feel now, I don't care whether I time," he answered. "And if I don't, boss."

This blow has hit me squarely be-Fall River, Mass., Jan. 15-Fall tween the eyes." River won the championship of the In spite of the shock and heart- and just look at it and remember league season by defeating the had been living at the Dr. Kinder

Neither of the teams could score girl he had loved. in the first half, although the Wan-

Always Remember Her. derers had the advantage of a favorable wind. The visitors' attack would always remember her with never could strike a cold balance back to town. failed to penetrate the Fall River tenderness, with affection, and with between sentiment and dollars. defense at any time during this kindly thoughts.

After two minutes of play in the ued, "is to care for the family of second half. Alex McNab of Fall my unfortunate wife. Our grief is gant scale. When he was in the old River kicked in the first goal. Three mutual. I want to help to lessen Garden he lived in a comfortable lay my hands on it anytime I need minutes later his teammate, Tec their grief in any way I can. My but not elaborate apartment on it." The things he needed the ready White, scored a second and marked first thought is one of sympathy Madison avenue and it was only cash for were things like a \$200. the climax of a vigorous attack by for them."

Fall River, taking advantage of a Ruth said he would spare no exfavorable wind, then at their backs. pense to give his wife a fitting fu-Curtis scored for Brooklyn after neral. Informed that Mrs. Ruth's seven minutes of play in the second family contemplated erecting an exthe darkness played the unfinished half, the Fall River defense being pensive headstone over her grave, part of the round in the Los An- scattered. His boot from the twen- he said he desired to do that himty-yard line was difficult to handle self as a tribute of his love.

and escaped Harper, the Fall River "I love her still," he said. "She goal tender. More than 3.500 per- was unfortunate, a victim of cirsons saw the game, which was play- cumstances. I hold nothing against

ed on a slippery field, snow covering her." the ice during most of the second

Eastern League

"Please just let my wife alonelet her stay dead." SUNDAY'S RESULTS American League Fall River 2. Brooklyn Wanderers 1 INTERNATIONAL GROUP N. Y. National 4, New Bedford 2,

HAS EDGE IN HOCKEY

forty-nine interdivisional In lockey clashes thus far held this winter, the International group

has won 21 games, lost 18 and tied 10. They also have tallled a total of 79 markers against 76. Follow-

fection.

The financial figures for Tex package under his arm and looked Rickard's first million-dollar fight like a nut would be run away from are in the books. That is, the gross the building before he got within receipts, what he paid Dempsey and the sight of the boss. The last in-Carpentier, and the approximate ventor who got to him was a fellow Boston, Jan. 15 .- "This thing other incidentals are on record. But figures of the cost of the arena and who had a trick shoe shining machine and Tex said it was going to make them a million apiece. He was extremely generous with ence never may be known exactly. all his men. I remember an incident that occurred in the old Garden. It

cause he didn't care. He considered was about two weeks after Christthe extortion of fees and gratuitles mas. The elevator man was sitting a part of the business. And the feloutside his cage downstairs talking lows who took him certainly won't about the roll that Rickard had

passed out to the staff for Christ-One afternoon in the old Garden mas presents when the chauffeur

complaint or with no desire to tat-"Soandso got in today," the ele-

"He did!" the chauffeur said,

"Yeh. He said he hoped all the

boys had a nice Christmas." build the arena as the contractors "That's all he would give you, charged and that it cost him as the chauffeur said. "You know what much to keep it up when it was he's doin' now? He's markin' a line built. If you get the point. on the bottle in the car when he "Why don't you tear down the leaves it. It was cold the other night thing, if you're still being taken for and I took a shot and he missed it. Wish the boss wouldn't make me "Maybe I kin use it again some

drive for that guy. No one like the ever play baseball again or not. I like to have it around. I like to go He would always stake a fellow

over and look at it. I go over lots of | who needed it to a good sized roll times at night with Walter (Fields) and he would always find a job for a deserving person around the old first half of the American Soccer break of his discovery that his wife that big show that was in there." Garden. He took the whole bunch This is an anecdote to illustrate with him to the new Garden and Brooklyn Wanderers, 2 to 1, here home, the Babe displayed no bit- why the estate of Rickard may not the directors had to hire an assisterness toward the memory of the run into the millions that he was tant manager and have them cleanreputed to have acquired. He was ed out when Tex was out of town. a poor business man in the manage- He wouldn't fire them. And he hired On the contrary, he declared he ment of his own affairs and he a lot of them back when he came

> He is supposed to have told an Until recent years when he old friend in Houston during the "My first thought," he contin- bought an estate in Florida and a Democratic convention that he had yacht, he did not live on an extrava- two million dollars and that a milwhen the time came that he thought 000 dog track in Florida. A special car to and from Houston. A special he was established for it that he be-

gan to put on any style. train to and from Miami and St. He lost more money than he Louis just so he could have the made in playing the market and, in boys with him. Just minor items spells, he played on a large scale. like these. He never knew when He liked to pick out something dead those little things would crop up and see it come to life. The boys and he wanted the money when the

around the Garden said he was a mood hit him.

By H. C. Carlson, M. D. University of Pittsburgh Coach.

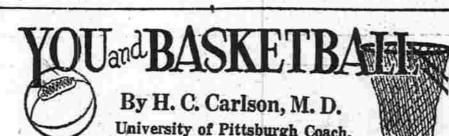
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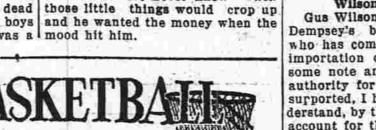
PAULINO IN NEW YORK groups against each other to date:

all ready for duty. Frank Bell of-

Chicago with 308. ous place on the floor in order to ing are the records of the two The final scores of the leaders In basketball, shooting goals is facilitate receiving the ball. to house a capacity crowd this eve-



are those integral parts on which teamwork.



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Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want





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Edgar Evans, a typical British seaman, was the fifth man of the party. For thirteen months nothing was heard of the gallant little band. Dead men's diaries tell us all there is to be known. The five men reached the Pole Jan. 18, 1912, to find a tent and a message in Amundsen's handwriting. "Welcome to 90 degrees!"



yourselves you'll all come out all past."

right." Then Clowny said, "It's my real Then Scouty shouted, "Thank guess that we will soon get in a you, sir! We're ready for what mess. Supposin' we desire to land. will occur. We much enjoyed our We cannot stop this car. The

visit in your wondrous mountain wings keep flapping to and fro and land. Some day we'll surely come worst of all we do not know back here. We'd like to visit you where we are really bound for, or each year. If trouble comes we'll in fact, just where we are." call on you. We're sure you'll Just at this moment Scouty lend a hand." said, "Hey, Tinymites! Just look "You bet I will," the dwart re ahead. I see a lady on a duck. plied. "And now, good-bye. En- She may be nice. Hurray. Oh joy your ride. The engine wings where, oh where will this trip end. will flap away until you're out of Perhaps we're going to make a sight. Then you will find a place friend." And, as the Tinles watchthat's new, where there are lots ed her, she appeared to head their of things to do." And, as the Ti- way. nies disappeared, he waved with (The Tinymites meet the Duck all his might. The bunch were cheerful as lady in the next story.



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929. PAGE TWELVE Manchester Evening Herald CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA JUDAS ISCARIOT Wednesday Thrift Specials Brown Thomson & Go. Hartford's Shopping Center Presented by HELENE J. SLOANE Auspices of Men's Friendship Club, South M. E. Church Specials On Sale All Day Wednesday. 9 to 6 O'clock HIGH SCHOOL HALL Remarkable Values FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 8:15 P. M. Admission 50c. 23 Piece Imported Colored Ripplette Louver **ABOUT TOWN OUR JANUARY** Metal Window **Bed Spreads** Luster Tea Sets Ventilators Mrs. Margaret Dwyer of 404 North Main street is confined to SALE OF her home with a severe attack of \$1.98 the grip. Plain, Floral and Lined Patterns The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's 69c church will meet in the Guild room at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. For every day wear we recommend these A surprise farewell party wasinexpensive but good-looking bedspreads of LINGERIE \$3.98 given Walter Tang at the home of good quality ripplette in plain shades or Metal window ventilators with wood William Dickson at 98 Hamlin attractive stripes. Scalloped edges. Large frames. Sizes 10 1-2 inches high, adjuststreet last night. About thirty size, 80x105 inches. able to 37 inches. Keeps out storm and young folks were present. A light prevents draughts. Special while they lunch was served. Mr. Tang, who last-69c. Main Floor left for his home in Chicago today Basement following a two month's stay here, (Formerly \$5.98) was presented with a Masonic ring. LACE TRIMMED AND TAILORED UNDERWEAR Mrs. Carl J. Nyman of 22 Pine Children's 3 Pc. Women's Heavy An opportunity for the house-COSTUME SLIPS CORSETS BRASSIERES street is confined to her home with wife to pick up a good-looking bronchitis. tea set at a saving. We have **Teddy Bear Suits** MAIL ORDERS FILLED The Rockville Athletic Association reduced our entire stock of im-Flannel Pajamas will send a twelveman setback team ported Japanese tea sets to \$3.98. The assortment includes here tonight to compete against a three attractive styles-two-tone luster sets, two-tone luster **Crepe De Chine Gowns** similar group from the Army and sets with floral decorations and octagon shaped tea sets in cream-\$3.98 Navy Club. Last week in Rockville, and blue with black stripes. For the best selections an early Manchester won by 163 points. White, flesh and colors, lace trimmed or tailored. \$2.49 Three sittings are being played for visit is advised. Were \$2.95, now\$2.45 total points. Were \$3.95, now\$3.45 (Formerly \$5.98 and \$6.98) Tea Sets-Basement Were \$4.95, now\$4.45 Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-Our entire chester Fire Department held its Were \$5.95, now\$4.95 regular monthly meeting last night. Were \$6.95, now\$5.95 stock of \$5.98 Routine business and a frankfurt and \$6.98 fedand beans supper served by Bill 4 ONLY! 9x12 dy bear suits Griffin constituted the evening's program. brushed **Crepe De Chine Step-Ins** wool **Axminster and Velvet Rugs** a n d Most of Manchester's nurseryplain knit French Panties, Bloomers, Chemise and Bloomer com-Mannish stripes men, proprietors and executives, or modernistic dehas been rebination, flesh and colors. will attend the annual convention duced to \$3.98 signs in the wanted of the Connecticut Neurserymen's Were \$1.95, now \$1.55 \$25.00 Association at the Hotel Bond to-The set conshades. Two-piece Were \$2.95, now\$2.45 morrow. It is expected that about style with V necksists of a pair Were \$3.95, now\$3.45

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Long sleeves. Sizes

of leggings, a

sweater and a

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