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Doesn't Want Higher Office

Even though her brother, General Bramwell Booth, finally may be

deposed as world leader of the Salvation Army, Miss Evangeline Booth,

American commander, says she will refuse election as his successor. She

is shown here, left, shaking the hand of Colonel Muthiah, a delegate from

Madras at the convention of the High Council of the Salvation Army at

Gen. Ludendorff Demands

Return Of The Ex-Kaiser

Berlin, Jan. 25 .- General Erich sallowed to return from exile in

decency."

General

Ludendorff, one of Germany's fore- Holland where "he is really a pris-

front page of the eekly publica- German army officers' revolution"

tion "Deutsche Wochenschau." It at Spa, which sent William into

master general of the German army | ment within Germany."

Sunbury-on-Thames, England.

the ex-Kaiser to Germany.

tirement.

the former emperor live in quiet re

and chief of staff to Field Marshal

STANDARD OIL CO.

In the Deal.

The "demand" was contained in

proposed that the former Kaiser be exile.

Von Hindenburg in wartime.

General Ludendorff was quarter-

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HOOVER MUM ON REST OF HIS CABINET

His Silence Gives Rise to the Democratic presiden-Many Reports as to Who tary of State.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25 -The arrangements perfected here between President-Elect Hoover and Dwight W. Morrow by which halls of Congress. He was leader the banker-diplomat is to retain his ambassadorship to Mexico has the World War and on through the served to open up a whole wide bitter fight on the League of Narange of possibilities concerning the tions. His name is attached to many secretaryship of state in the Cab- outstanding pieces of legislation.

fixed upon the man he wants to be morning, his wife, Mrs. Bertha his foreign minister after March 4, Woodward Underwood, his two but if he has the fact it is a very sons, Oscar, Jr., and John Lewis, well guarded secret. Concerning and Dr. H. A. Lantane were at the other Cabinet positions Mr. Hoover. bedside. has talked with various persons, both in Washington and here at Miami Beach. He has let it become known, in a rather unofficial way, that he plans to retain Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and he has asked numerous questions about candidates for other berths. But with no one, so far as is known, has he discussed the state portfolio

Some Reports his own mind, and another that he ginia, and found his career in of the House. Then followed his has purposely maintained an open | Birmingham. mind in the matter until he could confer with Morrow and settle his gress, never to leave until his vol- stood until 1920 and the return of

The impression prevails among many of the President-Elect's friends that he plans to be his own secretary of state to a large extent and to that end will choose a willing "collaborator" for the biggest position the Cabinet, rather than a man who has independent and positive views of his own about foreign

Was Years Abroad Mr. Hoover has spent twenty years abroad. He probably has as intimate a first-hand knowledge of conditions in foreign countries as any man in American public life. Moreover this knowledge has been kept fresh and up to date during his eight years in the Cabinet through the department of commerce foreign service, which he himself organized, directed, and kept at a high pitch of efficiencysometimes to the secret discom-

With such experience, and given such a turn of mind, many of Mr. Hoover's friends have argued that he logically should be his own secretary of state.

fiture of the State Department it-

Fletcher Mentioned Whether he agrees with this point of view remains to be seen. The speculation, however, continues to center about Henry P. Fletcher, now ambassador to Rome, and a career diplomat of long standing Fletcher has served in many parts

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BOTH PARTIES RAP NEW CRUISER BILL

Body of Measure Approved But Time Limitation Clause Is Under Fire.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The administration's new cruiser bill was on its way today to enactment by 5-&-10 cent store in Sturgis identithe Senate but with one of its fied Wood as one of the robbers and most important provisions—the Helen Craine, bookkeeper at the time limitation-under fire from police said. both Reput can and Democratic

Senator Borah (R) of Idaho. who directed the administration's fight for ratification of the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty, led an assault on the time clause, although expressing a belief that the bill should be enacted. Under the time clause, the bill would authorize in its state service. Frederick M. that work shall start on five new Salmon, state comptroller, announccruisers during 1929, on five more ed the figures today when he finduring 1930 and a third five durished the first survey of state cm-

Borah urged the remoyal of all time limits, in order to give the partment that has but five people. United States something to trade at the next world disarmament con- highway 584 permanent, and 1,038 ference. He proposed however, temporary, a total of 1,622; motor that a world conference be called vehicle, 285; state police, 128; at once to establish the rights of Board of Education 559 permanent neutrals at sea during future wars and 51 temporary, a total of 610; and he suggested that such a con-tuberculosis sanatoria, 250; agri-

armament parley is staged. The time clause has warm advo- 252; a total of 435; fish and game cates. The American Legion and 12 permanent and 107 temporary. other soldier and sailor organiza- a total of 119. tions look upon it as the heart of the bill. They believe cruisers will be built only if Congress sets definite dates for the beginning of construction. They won a victory in the House, which included the time limits in the bill.

Oscar W. Underwood, SOUND STEAMER Of Alabama, Is Dead

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Oscar W. nderwood, former United States Senator from Alabama, and candidate for the Democratic presiden-Woodlawn estate in Virginia near

Death came to the veteran Democratic leader as a result of a Will Be the Next Secre- complication of diseases, which sent him to his bed shortly before Christmas. He had been under the constant care of physicians at Woodlawn, near Accotink, Va., ever

Long Service Few Democrats in history could point to longer service than Underwood. For thirty years he sat in the of his party on the floor of the Senate during the trying days of At the time of the Alabaman's Mr. Hoover may have his mind death, which came at 11:15 this

> **Famous Convention** Underwood's name became a byword to the nation in 1924 when, throughout the turbulent Madison Square Garden convention each of the 103 ballots were led off with the stridently-voiced information that "Alabama casts 24 votes for Oscar W. Underwood." Radio listeners the country over used this phrase as a catch-line for weeks.

The former Senator was 69 years This has given rise to contradic- old. He was born in Louisville, Ky., of the McKinley, Roosevelt and tory reports, one to the effect that spent his boyhood in Minnesota. Taft administration, Underwood he already has settled the matter in | got his law at the University of Vir- | was chosen Democratic floor leader

future status. That has now been untary retirement at the end of the the Republicans. last term.

Floor Leader In 1911, when his party finally came into power after the lean days

Passes Away





Senator Underwood

first great legislative achievement In 1894, he was elected to Con- - Underwood Tariff Bill, which

Underwood aspired to the Senate in 1914 and was elected easily.

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SUSPECT PLOTTERS OF BANK ROBBERY

Holt and Wood Are Arrested Fairfield Fashionable Hunt-On Charge of Stealing \$75,000 from Bank.

A. Wood and Cecil T Holt, two of Fairfield county's fashionable nuntthe principal figures in the alleged ing set was shaken today, when kidnapping and murder conspiracy Donald G. Perkins, a member of plot case in which Wood's wife one of the first families, filed suit Grace M. Wood was claimed to have in Superior Court for divorce from been involved, were arrested here Minnie Galloway Boyd Perkins. early today in connection with the Perkins accuses his wife of habi-\$75,000 robbery of the Sturgis toal intemperance and asks for cus-

Holt, the "squealer," and Wood Justice of the Peace Charles L. ble.

Haner, of Sturgis. Wood Identified. Wood has been identified as one of five bandits who held up the Sturgis bank in a daring daylight robbery and escaped with \$15,000 husband's business went on the cash and \$60,000 in negotiable se-

curities, police said. Wood was taken into custody at his fashionable suburban home at Wyandotte. Holt was arrested in the county jail here where he had sought refuge after an alleged at- fox hounds. tempt on his life last Tuesday. Both men were placed in state police cars under heavy guard, immediately following their arrest, and rushed to Centerville, seat of

St. Joseph county. Joseph W. Parish, manager of a looted bank, identified Holt, state

STATE'S EMPLOYES

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25-Connecticut has a force of 6,103 persons ployes ever .nade. The workers range from 1,622 in the highway department down to a minor de-Among the large employers are: ference be held before another dis- cultural college 183 permanent. and student and temporary helpers.

TREASURY BALANCE

SOCIETY MAN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

ing Set Shaken When News Leaks Out.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25 .- Ralph Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 25 .-

National Bank at Sturgis, Mich., on tody of their three children of whom the eldest is sixteen and the youngest eight.

"It's all a joke," Mrs. Perkins purported intended victim of the declared, when informed that her asserted murder conspiracy, were husband had begun an action. "Ill arrested on warrants signed by file a counter suit as soon as possi-

She declined to reveal what charges she would make. Start Of Trouble Their domestic trouble began ac-

For years the Perkins family has been prominent in the exclusive Westport colony. Perkins himself was, until a short time ago, a leading spirit of the Fairfield county

cording to Mrs. Perkins, when her

His father, Donald G. Perkins, Sr., and mother were killed several years ago in an automobile crash near Branford. The elder Perkins was for many years a law partner of Judge Lucius Brown, of Norwich City Court. He was also clerk of the House and Senate of the General Assembly for several years.

SEEK GIRL'S SLAYER

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Rewards totaling \$6,000 were posted today for the capture of the "clubber," who Wednesday night beat to death Miss Laura Buckholz, 26, near her home in Blue Island, a suburb. The Blue Island City Council

cial meeting last night. Another thousand was added by Milton Frank Goodman, millionaire head of the Reliance Mfg. Co., where Miss Buckholz was employed. Neighbors, aroused by the girl's creams, saw the killer from their windows as he dragged the girl to a vacant lot and then hastened away. Her hat and purse missing, the girl was found dying from a

roted a reward of \$5,000 at a spe-

fractured skull.

LABOR CANDIDATE. Mexico City, Jan. 25 .- The ing picture exhibtors under the Farm-Labor Party has nominated Sherman and Clayton Acts.

LOSES WHEEL; SENDS S O S

Providence Boat With Sixty **Passengers Finally Towed** to New Haven by Another

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25 .- A proken wheel rendered the Providence New York steamer Georgia helpless in the Sound during the night until the steamer City of Lowell came to her aid and towed her into port here for repairs. There was no excitement aboard the vessel, and after repairs were made the boat proceeded today to New York.

Meanwhile tugs were despatched from New London and Connecticut river ports, going out after daylight today. The tug Comet went down from her berth at Middletown and the tug Spartan put out from Saybrook Point on a hunt. Official Statement

General offices of the New Haven railroad, owners of both boats, issued a statement this afternoon "The Georgia, belonging to the

Hartford & New York Transportation Co., lost her propeller, east of Stratford Shoals, light, sent out an S O S and was picked up by the City of Lowell. Both boats were bound from New York to Provi-"The City of Lowell picked up

the Georgia at 10:40 last night and towed her into New Haven harbor. on the passengers and perishable freight and proceeded on its way to Providence. Sixty Passengers

"The steamer Georgia stayed in New Haven harbor last night and the Spartan and the Comet, two tugs of the Hartford Transportation Co., towed her back to New York this morning. "There were sixty passengers on

the Georgia. "The captain of the City o Lowell is Philip Ollweiler."

Providence, R. I., Jan. 25 .- A score of more passengers from the Sound liner Georgia, helpless with a broken propellor off the Connecticut coast, were transferred safely and without mishap to the steamdence line, according to information reaching the Bay Stale line,

owners of the Georgia, today. The Georgia lost her propellor, according to officials of the Bay State line. Captain Harry Lindren signaled for assistance.

The City of Lowell which was in Long Island Sound in the vicinity of the disabled Georgia immediately went to the assistance of the helpless craft.

DEMANDS A PROBE OF TALKIE TRUST

A. F. Meyers Says Movie Makers Have Agreement That Restrains Trade.

injunction proceedings to break alleged unfair practices in the distribution of talkie-movie equipment was made today by Abram F. tion Picture Exhibitors Association, the proposition."

Myers asked that the government take steps to restrain producers of nature of a reply to the recent stalling a successon to Gen. Booth. sound-equipment from entering in- statements by Thomas M. Deveto agreements with movie makers, voise, spokesman for John D. under which the films cannot be Rockefeller, Jr., who is fighting leased for reproduction on ma- Stewart for control of the Indiana chines not approved by the equip- Company. ment manufacturers.

In a statement of policy of his different from those held illegal in is he nor Mr. Rockefeller Jr." suits brought by the government

Other Suits. the Justice Department when Myers from the stockholders, has made it was in the anti-trust section and he into a company worth about \$900,was instrumental in preparation of 000,000 during which time it paid It was the understanding that dividends."

should the Justice Department de-

cline to take action, injunction suits

will be brought by individual mov-

Gen. Pedro V. Rodriguez Triana, as An investigation of the situation Communist candidate for president was undertaken by the department Two state troopers were on guard The detectives surrounded, the of Mexico it was announced today. as a part of the general probe of The nomination was made at a con- the movie industry which has been Mamaroneck Daily Times following through windows, following these ed a quarantine at the United description of the sea saga yestervention held yesterday. The Farm- in progress more than a year. As a an attack last night on Peter Camp- with round of shots. States border against spinal menin- day, urged that every mem Labor Party is composed of result of other phases of the in- bell, 28, a reporter who has been They rushed the door, smashing it gitis. All rourists coming into the the boat crew be presented with the Washington, Jan. :.—Trectury

Agrarians, who demand partition of vestigation a number of suits allegal conditions existing in the floor, unconscious free bullet of preventive serum made in balance Jan. 23: \$128,864,801.56. | the nation's natural resources. | producers and distributors.

FIGHT OVER BOOTH IN TEAPOT MUDDLE

Company Made Millions

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Standard Oil Company of Indiana made 'several the between General Bramwell millions" out of its transactions Booth and the "reform" faction of with the Continental Trading Co., the Salvation Army High Council and the Crude Oil Purchasing Co., for control of this vast international both of which figured in the Teapot organization, was today postponed Dome investigation, Col. Robert W. until next Tuesday in Changery Court. Stewart, chairman of the Indiana company admitted in a statement

lar out of the transaction, but the the supreme leadership, will remain Standard Oil Company of Indiana in force. made several millions," ne stated. "These millions were partly the source from which the steady General Booth requested the poststream of cash dividends has been

diana corporation. No Connection "I never had any connection with sell oil to the Crude Oil Purchasing | acted, is illegal. Company, which proposition I plac-Myers, former chairman of the Fed- ed before the directors of the eral Trade Commission, who is Standard Oil of Indiana and the head of the new Allied States Mo- purchasing company, who accepted

Stewart's statement was in the to proceed with the work of in-

Not The Founder

"Mr. Devevolse says I am not the organization Myers said that these founder of the company." Col. agreements are not substantially Stewart said. "True, but, neither against the producers of other nied, however, is the fact that the was perhaps mortally wounded here Dr. L. E. H. Whitby and Lord Dawmoving picture apparatus and shoe present organization took the Indiana company in 1918-at that which four squads of detectives emtime worth \$17.000,000-and in ployed tear gas, machine guns, re-These actions were prosecuted by ten years, without asking one cent volvers and riot guns.

out over \$200,000,000 in cash

REPORTER ASSAULTED.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Jan. 25 .-

AGAIN POSTPONED

Ludendorff

Delayed in London.

London, Jan. 25 .- The legal bat

In the meantime the injunction he knew of her activities. ortained by General Booth restrain-

Evidence for the defence has been completed, but counsel for ponement, contending that the genpaid to stockholders of the In- eral has been unable to file his evidence in reply.

The high. council has already adopted a resolution declaring that Washington, Jan. 25 .- Demand the Continental Trading Company. General Booth is unfit for continuthat the Justice Department start I was never a stockholder, officer or ed leadership owing to illness. Gendirector of it and never heard of eral Booth's counsel contends that its existence until 1 received a the supplemental deed poll of 1904 proposition from that company to under which the High Council

The general, through his counsel. will undertake to have this alleged illegality established by the courts. While the injunction remains in force the High Council is powerless

USE MACHINE GUNS TO SHOOT SUSPECT

Chicago, Jan. 25-A policeman was shot and probably fatally chest now free of infecting organwounded and a suspect sought by ism. "One thing that cannot be de- police, barricaded in an apartment, today in a terrific pitched battle in shot in the abdomen. John Scerba,

suspect, was shot five times. ley of shots. Skolny fell. Kilgore summoned rlot squads Buckingham palace. who were greeted by volleys from

ITALY AND AMERICA TO PAY TRIBUTE TO FRIED AND HIS CREW

BLINDS HIS WIFE, KILLS SELF, CHILD

Frightful Domestic Tragedy; Man Goes Insane When Spouse Seeks Divorce.

Akron, Ohio, Jan. 25 .- A jealous husband who gouged out the eyes of his beautiful young wife, killed his four-year-old son and wounded ful nations today sped preparations his two-year-old daughter, died by to heap honors upon Captain Georhis own hand early today as the ge Fried and the crew of the liner most frightful domestic tragedy in America for their heroic feat in the city's history.

Driven to a maniacal frenzy by Italian freighter Florida some 750 jealousy, the husband, George miles off the Virginia coast on Wed-Thomas, 30, a rubber worker, car- nesday night. ried out his threat to claw out the eyes of his wife and to kill himself and his children. Thomas, and his will be presented to the heroes by son, Robert, aged 4, are dead. Rose- the United States and Italian govmond, aged 2, is expected to die ernment. Meanwhile New York, from two bullet wounds in her the home of the three men who breast. Mrs. Helen S. Thomas, 24. played outstanding roles in the sea is expected to remain blind the rest drama, is determined to give the

Was Seeking Divorce. Maddened by the knowledge that most military leaders in the Great tention, Ludendorff declared, in "to his wife had been downtown seek-War, today demanded the return of the shame of German honor and Thomas, after a violent quarrel, Fried three years ago in recognition threw her on the floor of their liv- of his feat in saving the crew of General Ludendorff proposed that | Gen. Ludendorff said that if the ng room, savagely clawed at her the British freighter Antinoe in ex-Kaiser is allowed to return to eyes, with his finger-nails and mid-Atlantic. An escort of ships the fatherland, he (Ludendorff) exgouged with his thumbs. pects him to "live in quiet retire-

screams, Robert, in an adjoining planes droning overhead, a parade room, began to cry. The enraged from the Battery up Broadway in a President Von Hindenburg for father rushed towards the boy and shower of ticker tape and presentasigning the banishment law and fired two shots from a .25 calibre tion of medals at City Hall are in an article that covered the entire for being really responsible for "the pistol, one bullet piercing the boy's prospect for the conquerors of the heart. The wounded boy crawled grim Atlantic. from the bedroom into the living Captain Fried's courage, skill room where he huddled under his and determination are exceeded by blinded mother.

Mother's Story. sobbed. "I heard his crying weaken. panions a royal reception whether Then he stopped breathing and I they like it or not. knew my boy was dead."

Standing over the crib in which the baby slept, Thomas fired two been definitely set because it is not shots through her left breast, then known just when the America will he walked into the kitchen, drank arrive. Latest advice: from the ship City of Lowell of the Provi- Col. Stewart Says Indiana Legal Battle Over Leader- a glas of poison, returned to the libert few that she will reach port living room and shot himself twice about four o'clock tomorrow aftership of Salvation Army is in the stomach. As he fell laughed and taunted his wife. in the stomach. As he fell, he

"Can you se now? I told you I'd let you live and suffer." Instead of going to work yesterday, according to reports, Thomas "shadowed" his wife in a taxicab millions of citizens will be at the and learned that she had gone to a scene ready to cheer themselves lawyer's office and made arrange- hoarse. ments for a divorce. When she came home last night Thomas inquired: "Been to work today?"

"Yes," she replied. Quarrel Begins "You're a-liar," and the enraged husband informed her that

A violent quarrel ensued. Later, ing the High Council from deposing after two roomers in the house had "I never personally made : dol- him and electing a successor for departed, the tragedy, which police say is the most grewsome to their knowledge, was enacted.

The victim of her husband's terrible revenge lay in City hospital today, one of her children dead, the other believed dying. Her life is not in danger, physicians said, but "Smitty" during the liner's threethere is little hope that her eyes day race to the freighter are Lester will heal to any extent.

ON ROAD TO HEALTH

Is Report. London, Jan. 25 .- The infection

of the right side of King George's chest has been eradicated, according to the following official medical bulletin at Buckingham palace just before noon today: "The improvement in his majes-

cal examination shows the right It was signed by Sir Hugh Rigby.

son, of Penn.

bulletin continues. A bacteriologi-

London, Jan. 25 .- Sir Stanley Hewett, one of the royal physi-Policeman Walter Skolny was sians attending King George, has fallen ill himself. He was confined to his room today by a cold. His Patrolman Skolny and his part- indisposition prevented him from renewed example of the bravery of ner, Sergeant James Kilgore, went attending the King this morning. American seamen and of the broto the Scerba residence to arrest the This was the first time since King therly tie uniting the sailors of all nan. When they knocked upon George became sick that Sir Stanthe door they were met with a vol- ley's name was not signed to the of-

ORDER QUARANTINE. today at the editorial offices of the building and buried tear gas bombs lic Health Department today order-credit for the rescue in this graphic Mexico.

Monster Reception Planned When Liner America Reaches Port-Medals of Honor to Be Presented to Heroes by U. S. and Italy; No Date Yet Set for Welcome Ceremonies.

New York, Jan. 25-Two graterescuing 32 men from the sinking

Medals of honor undoubtedly heroes a welcome that will be the last word in enthusiasm.

Plan Big Reception It is expected that the welcome witnesses for a divorce, will surpass that given to Captain up the harbor, with every harbor Hearing his mother's agonized craft's siren shricking and air-

his modesty and shyness, but the city has its heart a on giving the "I couldn't see him." the mother doughty little skipper and his com-

Not Time Set A time for the welcome has not noon. In an earlier message Cap-

tain Fried stated he expected the

liner would dock at about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. If the down-town crowds have gone home, the public welcome may be postponed until Monday, when

Sharing honors with Captain Fried will be Chief Officer Harry Manning, of New York, whose life-

boat crew performed a marvel of seamanship in rescuing the Italian sailors from the tubulent and lev sea; and Nelson Smith, of Port Chester, N. Y., the chief radio operator of the America. Like Captain Fried, Smith is a twice-proved hero. In the President Roosevelt's rescue of the Antinoe he worked his key for four weary days.

Smith's bride of a month will head the reception committee which greets the radio operator. The key-pounders who aided Bowman, of New York, and Charles A. Maas, of San Francisco.

· Lifeboat Crew

Others who will receive the ar-

claim of New York's millions are the heroic members of Manning's ifeboat crew: W. J. Clark, of Butte, Mont.: V. V. Walleck, of 260 Kearney street. San Francisco: W. Tret-Infection of Right Side of in, of 842 York street. Camden. Chest Has Been Eradicated, N. J.: F. Kellam, of 14 Oak street, Bradock. Pa.; H. Harrobin. of 115 Front street, Jessup, Pa.: S. Braeeo, of Union City, N. J.: and A. Wilson and J. Talts of New York. Several of the Florida's survivors probably will not be sufficiently recovered from their experience to participate in the welcoming cetemonies. One has a broken leg. ty's condition noted in the last another internal injuries, and all are suffering from the shock of being hauled by a rope through lev water to the lifeboat. They lived on fruit and water for four for-

> turous days and were at point of collanse when saved. Emanuele Grazzi, Italian consul general in New York, cabled congratulations to Captain Fried as

> follows: "Please accept the warmes thanks and congratulations of all Italians for the gallant rescue of the Florida's crew, which gave a

The rescuers probably will be ficial medical bulletin posted at feted by the Italian government, and legislation has been started at Washington to fittingly reward them with gold medals. Captain Mexico City, Jan. 25.—The Pub- Fried who modestly disclaimed all

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WILLIAMS' 5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE





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	Seamless Sheets, 81x9983c	Columbia Thermos Bottles 79c
	Children's Long Hosiery 19c	White Cups and Saucers,
	Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose 39c	both 10c
	Ladies' Knit Underwear, all	Aluminum Percolators 59c
	styles and weights 20% off	Copper Tea Kettles (nickle
	Silk Stripe Bloomers 39c, 65c	plated) \$1.00
	Children's Doub W. 1 Cl	Large Cocoa Mats \$1 00
	Children's Part Wool Sleeping	Gray Enamel Sauce Pans 10c
	Garments 79c	Bread Boxes 47c
	Large Double Thread	Men's Flannel Shirts 79c
2	Towels 19c	Men's Dress Shirts, white and
	Sutrite Hosiery, perfect \$1.55	colored 79c
	Ladies' Silk Hosiery 39c	Big Yank Work Shirts 79c
	Children's Sox 19c, 29c, 39c	Men's Union Suits 85c
	Boys' Corduroy Pants	Men's Part Wool Socks 19c
ĺ	lined \$1.19	Double Blankets \$1.98
	Boys' Suits reduced 20%	Part Wool Double
	Lot Ruffled Curtains, 2 pr \$1.00	Blankets \$2.98
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COME TO FOR VALUES

PARTY LINES SPLIT OVER 'DRY' BUDGET

Rep. Weller Calls It Good Example of Throwing Good Money After Bad.

ending fight in the House over the \$24,000,000 prohibition appropriation and the regulation upon Secretary of Treasury Mellon's tax refunding methods today threatened to provoke discord not only among the wets and the drys but to break down party lines as well.

ibition amendment and the Mc-Cellar tax provision will make any fort to prevent the bill from being sent to conference, it was indicated. While House leaders have not set a date for the expected meles on the floor, it was anticipated that the matter would be considered Saturday or early next week.

Wets Divided The discord among the drys over the \$24,000,000 addition to prohioition enforcement funds was matched by a rift among the wets. While Rep. Laguardia (R) of New York, one of the leading wets. vas seeking support for the amendment, to prove that prohibition cannot be enforced, other New York wets were taking the other

"This is the best example of hrowing good money after bad hat has come to my attention in ears," said Rep. Weller (D) of lew York, a wet.

A previous quarrel over tax refunds in the House found Rep. Garrett of Tenn., Democratic floor eader, and other Democrats, lined p against Rep. Garner (D) of Texas, probable next floor leader. party split was anticipated on he McKellar amendment.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The day n Congress:

Adjourns as mark of respect to former Senator Oscar W. Under-

March, of Minnesota, as member make which came through Man- ably at the hands of the president. Federal Trade Commission. Senator Copeland (D) of New fork asks Congressional recognition of Captain George Fried and erew of America for heroic rescue

private calendar.

ligher tariff protection of ways and

FIND BIG STILL

neans committee.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25 - Anwering a burglary call in a building in the center of the downtown business district today. Baltimore police were astonished to find the most complete hidden distillery John Kilsiel. 110 Meadow street cue of passengers from the \$217 and ten days. ever located here.

The still occupied four floors of one building and had a pipe line into another, where alcohol was canned in 5-gallon containers. There was a 3,000-gallon modern apparatus for redistilling industrial alcohol and 15,000 gallons or denaturwas estimated to be worth not less

The police entered the place after a passer-by had seen two men examining the building with flash-

BETTER EMIGRANTS.

tempt is soon to be made to raise ing the company will make in the the standard of emigrants from early part of the present year.

Mexico to the United States. American Cyanamid B., Bliss, Bohn

There is no restriction of emi- were other strong features. gration from Mexico to this country except the restriction applying to all countries as to character, health and a valid reason for desiring to

TOM GUINAN GUILTY

New York, Jan., 25.-Tommy Guinan, brother of the widely "Texas" Guinan, and proprietor of the night club Ches Florence, was found guilty of main-taining a nuisance in that place by a federal jury today a federal jury today. The jury deliberated forty min-

Guinan's club was among those raided by federal agents in Mable Willebrandt's campaign to dry up Broadway. Charges of conspiracy and other violations of the liquor

OBITUARY

MRS. TEDFORD DIES AS **GOLDEN WEDDING NEARS**

ably this afternoon. Wedding Anniversary on March 4, Dies Yesterday. ITALY AND AMERICA

ell street, died at her home late yesterday afternoon after a brief been looking forward to the cele-Backers of both the Harris probration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary March 4 next.

> of this town for 42 years. She vived by four sons, Robert J. Episcopal church.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon with prayers at the home at 2 o'clock and at St. Mary's church at 2:30. Rev. S. J. Neill will officiate. Burial will be in the East

REQUEST OF POLICE shown special courage in the res-

Senator Hale (R) of Maine, in on going forgetting the necessary approves nomination of Charles H. not stop the different cars of that ington to receive the medals, prob-

liquor law violations and given jail sentences and heavy fines.

Norwegian vessel believed to be the The sentences were imposed as Fern Lane, was reported wallowing helplessly southeast of Bermuda Thomas Gurney, 36 Depot street, with her \$100 and five days; Helen Hayo, broken.

36 Depot street, \$250, and 15 days. with her rudder and stern frame sentence suspended; Tony Di tons, were reported in no immedi-

THE CURB MARKET

LIVE NOTE.

can contribute a friendly live note that makes a living thing of a room that was entirely inanimate

sparsely filled so it will be flat.

Raisins, soaked overnight. lemon juice, makes a novel addition laws had been reduced to maintain- to breakfast food. Serve the food

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THIRD MANION SISTER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

TO HONOR BRAVE CREW

(Continued from Page 1.)

it that lifesaving medals are pre-

CONGRESS TO ACT

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Early

the resolution of Rep. Black (D) of

Enthusiastic applause greeted

Applause punctured Gibson's panegyric on the America's crew.

"Few of us appreciate the perils

MORE STORMS TODAY.

discontent with the havoc wrought

in the North Atlantic during the

The vessels, both of about 4,000

grounded President Garfield, was

The salvage tug Norfolk put out to aid the Norwegian, ship which

It won't be long now until we

enroute to the Dixano.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Seemingly

the Italian freighter Florida.

mont lauding the rescuers.

noble conduct."

sented to the crew.

is to be buried tomorrow and who had another sister who was buried Monday morning, was this after-

Would Have Celebrated 50th

Mrs. Mary A. Tedford, aged 69, wife of John Tedford of 50 Wetherillness. Mr. and Mrs. Tedford had

Mrs. Tedford had been a resident

was well known and well liked. In addition to her husband, she is sur-Thomas, Albert and Alexander, all of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Brown of Glastonbury, Mrs. Mary Arnold and Mrs. Ellen Anderson, both of town; twenty- tain George Fried and members of Jack Gross, Philadelphia, a semi-two grand children and three great his crew who rescued 32 mer. from finalist tonight, enjoyed a 26-pound grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston of Ireland. She was a member of St. Mary's

MAKES UNREASONABLE

The police headquarters received of the deep sea when waves are a call this afternoon from a gaso- lashed into fury by winds and line and garage station in Columbia storms," he said. "We cannot visuwith the request that the Manches- alize the full meaning of a call of ter police stop a Studebaker light distress across hundreds of miles six closed car, number not known, of a; most impassable storm-tossed that was coming towards. Man- waters. chester. The car had been brought "Then stout hearts, clear heads into the station this morning in and calm judgment are necessary trouble. The garage man had work- for effective action. ed upon it and fixed it up. The "It is a matter of deepest gratifidriver of the car, whom he did not cation that these have been found know, got in to try it out and kept in coordination in the American of the going forgetting the necessary officers and American seamen of the charge of administration's naval part, as far as the garage owner United States lines sailing under bill, announces will battle to retain "time clause" in bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee was concerned, in paying for the work. The local police did not have the flag of our country."

Under present plans the rescue the number and name and could the brought to Wash-

RAIDS IN WINSTED

past few days, gales swept into the South Atlantic today and two Devoted floor session chiefly to Winsted, Conn. Jan, 25.—Following raids last night by three sixty men were in jeopardy in state police from the Canaan barfore merchant marine committee. racks under Lieutenaut Frederick ing to them from southern ports. The Dixano, an American sugar Poultry and eggs producers asked Brandt and local police, five local transport, plying between New Orleans and Cuba, was held fast on a reef off the Cuban coast while a

New York, Jan. 25 -Sharp ad- runs between Cuba and New York. vances in the utilities and old fav- Another near disaster was avertorites, accompanied by a complete ed when the steamer City of Lowell rally from the irregularity of the went to the aid of the liner Georgia. ed alcohol were found. The outfit previous session marked trading in helpless off the Connecticut coast the Curb Market today. Easy money with a broken propellor, and towed and the anexpectedly small increase her into port at New Haven, after in the brokers' loans figures re- transferring passengers. ported by the reserve bank system served to restore confidence to the

Checker Cab was prominent in know what Hoover eats for breakthe miscellaneous industrials, jump- fast, and what time the clock is ing 6 points to 65, a new top, on wound and the cat kicked down-Washington, Jan. 25 .- An at- expectations of the favorable show- stairs. Secretary of State Kellogg, it Aluminum & Brass, Guardian Fire was learned today, has called to at- Insurance, Lehigh Coal & Navigatention of American consulars in tion, Lake Superior Corp which Mexico the necessity for a closer reached a new high, National Bellas application of the immigration law Hess, National Tea new and Pirelli, having to do with granting of visas. which also attained a new top,

A pretty little clock sometimes

SLUMBER PILLOWS.

Many people who do not like to the neck is to use a tiny slumber pillow made of down and very

LEMON-RAISINS.

thin and do not use milk over it.

SHARKEY, CHRISTNER, WEIGH IN FOR BOUT

Miss Katie Manion of Golway Ignore Each Other as They street, who has been caring for Step on Scales-Weigh Alner sister, who died yesterday and most the Same.

noon taken to the Manchester key and K. O. Christner, principals Memorial hospital. Her condition in tonight's 10-round heavyweight was considered as critical earlier in fight at Madison Square Garden, utthe day. She is resting comfort- terly ignored each other's presence this afternoon as they went through the official weighing in ceremony at the offices of the State Athletic Commission. Sharkey gave Christuer, overlight sensation as a result of his knockout of Knute Hanson. the barest glance as they approached the scales. The Akron giant appeared to be unaware of the other's

They weighed within a half pound of each other. Sharkey scal-Rear Admiral Billard, of the pound of each other. Sharkey scal-Coast Guard, said he would see to ing 193 and Christner 193 % pounds. The former ruled a prohibitive favorite at 4 to 1 with little Christner money in sight. Commissioner William Muldoon supervised the weighing in. It is beaction is expected in Congress on Sharkey tonight will assure suclieved that a clean cut victory for cess for the Sharkey-Stribling fight New York to award medals to Cap- at Miami Eeach late next month.

advantage over his opponent, Emmett Rocco, another Pennsylvanian. the resolution and a speech in the Lee weighed 180 pounds, Gross Fouse by Rep. Gibson (R) of Ver- 206. In another feature bout. Canada Lee, New York, weighing The resolution not only authoriz- 146 pounds, will meet Eilly Mures the secretary of treasury to phy. Boston, a stablemate of Sharstrike off suitable gold medals but key's. Murphy weighed 14614 expresses the "thanks and apprecia- pounds.

tion" for the crew's "heroic and The northernmost telephone pole One of the medals would go to in the Western Hemisphere is at Fried and to "each of such persons Noorvik, Alaska, The line is maina are certified by him to have tained by the government.

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RADIO PHOTOGRAPH **CATCHES SUNDLER**

Found Occupying Best Cabin sion, being located on the north side of Eldridge street. The deed was given on October 11, 1917 but On Board Ship Bound for was left for record today. Mary S. Bliss has sold to Charles Smith the place occupied by Mr. E. Hilliard Company has been Bliss on the turn on the south side building is nearing completion and the Orient.

the Pacific ocean for 2,600 miles to dents as Bliss Hall. In connection larger than the old station and is Riverside Trust 675 Honolulu it flashed the photograph with this deed there is a restriction also in a new location, being near West Hart Trust ... 350 of an alleged swindler which re- as to the right to lay a water pipe the south end of the pond just to sulted in his arrest.

Filipino, is bound back to New tem in that section of the town York, the first man to be caught by the law with the assistance of a radioed picture. But for the new now due are being filed. The C. marvel of science he would now be R. Burr & Co. filed their certificate mills. living a life of ease in Japan.

Querubon had jumped \$3.500 pany, or corporation, and the locabail while indictment proceedings tion of their place of business. were pending for alleged swindling CARLOAD OF MAYTAGS activities in Brooklyn. It is alleged he went to the Dollar steamship line offices and obtained \$7,000 worth of transportation and \$4,000 in American Express Company travellers checks by means of a

fraudulent draft. Then he headed westward, bound for the Orient.

Detectives from New York trail-Manchester franchised dealer for ed him across the country to San Maytag Washers unloaded a car-Francisco. Detectives are not as load of washers unloaded a car-fast as the radio, and they missed shipment correct as him by one day.

A radio message was despatched to the captain of the steamship Tonyo Maru. Within a short time answering the description was aboard and occupying the best success. The Manchester dealers

LATEST STOCKS

the factory, Mr. Charles Pre.e. He New York, Jan. 25 .- Speculative will devote all his time in the Manenthusiasm in the Stock Market chester territory, Mr. Prete has had ran riot today as prices of many of five years experience with the Maythe industrial favorites raced up 2 tag Company in the capacity of and his retirement from public life. to 20 points on a wave of aggres- service man, salesman, factory sive buying which swept everything work at Newton, Iowa and now as before it. Release from the nervous district manager. pressure over the money market situation which has been holding things in check in the last two or three days, the Market gave its "fast steppers" another whirl into

high price territory. the dividend-paying class let down the dividend-paying class let down 12:10 p. m. today and signalled year of 1927-28, according to the Hart & Cooley 240 the steel stocks, and with a whoop that it would not stop. The plane financial report of the athletic as- Hartman Tob 1st pf 90 and roar traders rushed into the took off from Montgomery, Ala., market at the opening. The first earlier in the day. block of U. S. Steel Common changed hands at 189, after which the stock jumped to a new high record price of 192%, up 9 points from Thursdays close. Bethlehem advanced to 86, up 2 14, but forecasts of the dividend were so accurate that most of the investment buying of this stock has been completed.

Nash Motors burned the tape for the Motor stocks, with a new 9. point jump to 11814 and a heavy turnover. General Motors, Studebaker and other members of this group sold up 1 to 3 points. Johns Manville, Union Carbide, Cash Register, Radio, and the rest of "the bunch" of specialities which have been carrying forward in high handed fasulon since the turn of the year, were as light as a feather and easily moved up 10 to- 15 points on tep of previous moves of 40 to 75 points. A new 5 point jump in Consolidated Gas of New York brought that stock up to a new high

With stock transactions of 2,-650.000 shares up to the noon period, or at the rate of 6,500,000 shares for the full session, today's market was one of the most active of the year. Wall street brokerage houses were rushed to the limit to keep pace with the enormous inpouring of buying orders from all sources and the customers' rooms at the commission houses were filled with roaring, excited bull traders, to many of whom large profits have come from successful "picking" of the fast-steppers in the

markets of 1928 and 1929 to date. The Radio and Electrical stocks received a great deal more attention today than in a week or more. General Electric and Westinghouse moved upward buoyantly on an aggressive buying wave, and Radio

jumped 9 points to 365.

Price cuts in the Mid-Continent Crude Oil and eastern gasoline have finally had their effect in forcing out weak holdings of the independent oil stocks, some of which were reactionary today, After opening at 41, Sinclair sold down to 39 1-4. The Standards Oils of New York and New Jersey declined fractionally in fairly heavy trading. Indian Refining was the exception in the low-priced oils, with a 4point jump to 37 1-2. Rio Grande Oil jumped 3 points to 41 1-2.

Speculative enthusiasm quieted down in the early afternoon, the rush of buying subsided and once more the mechanical facilities of the exchange were in a position to handle the enormous rush of business coming to it. There was plenty of money for Stock Market purposes at 6 per cent.

PREMIER NOW PRIEST

Bruges, Belgium, Jan. 25-Lou Iseng Tsiang, former Chinese premler and head of the Chinese delegation to the Versailles peace conferlence, has "ceased to exist." But to is not actually dead.

Admitted to Catholic priesthood, te is now Brother Pierre-Celestin, n the Saint-Andre convent of this

Lou Tseng embraced the Catholic aith while serving as his country's mbassador to Belgium. He maried a Belgium woman who died in .927. He then retired from the liplomatic service and entered the laint-Andre convent.

HILLIARD POWER PLANT **PUBLIC RECORDS** IS NEAR COMPLETION

Warrantee Deeds

that was held by Aaron Cook, Jr.,

Filing Reports

showing the officers of the com-

DELIVERED YESTERDAY

The Home Electric Appliance

Theater building since Dec. 10, the

the third to come here in less than

man and a district manager from

ceive this new model.

The corporation reports that are

Rudolph and Mary Kissman to John G. Mahoney, Lot No. 4 of the Wires Strung Today from New South Manchester Heights exten-Station to the Mills at Hilliardville.

of Middle turnpike. This is now this morning men in the employ of used as a garage but was at one the Manchester Electric Company time a gathering place for residents were stringing the power wires New York, Jan. 25-The radio of Manchester Green, there being a from the new station to the mills. small hall in the upper part of the The new power station is located Across the continent and over building known to the older resi- to the east of Adams street, is Park St Bank1000 the north of the spillway. This gives Today, Constantino Querubon, a relating to the old water supply sys- a greater fall of water to the turbine engines and makes possible the development of more power for the operation of the company's

> The old station, which was located in one of the buildings that remained from the Peter Adams Aetna Casualty1620 Paper Company's group, has be- Aetna Insurance .. 810 come worn out and the cost of re- Aetna Life1280 lacement of the old power station, Automobile 595
> and to give the required power, Conn Ganeral2100 and to give the required power, would cost almost as much as the entire new station which is now about completed.

Corporation, located in the State OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD,

(Continued from Page 1.)

Included in the shipment is a Such was his prestige that when new low price Maytag Washer Senator Martin of Virginia d'ed he

are the first in New England to reof Versailles, Senator Underwood The Home Electric Appliance supported President Wilson. When President Harding came Corporation has a selling force of into office and called the famous Am Hardware 72 five men, an experienced service

> for the United States. Then came his unsuccessful try for the presidential nomination Although funeral, arrangements have not been completed, members of the family said the body would be taken to Birmingham for inter-

derwood was one of the "Big Four"

SPORT PROFITS

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25.—The Princeton, N. J., Jan. 25.— Fafnir Bearing 145 plane, passed over Atlanta at plus of \$32,765 for the academic sociation. The only paying sports however, were football, which net- Inter Silver 135 The plane probably will stop at ted \$233,440, and basketball, with Greensboro, N. C., for the night. | a surplus of \$5,680.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bankers Trust Co . . 310 Capitol Nat B & T. . 415 City Bank & Trust .1550 Conn River 400 First Bond & Mort. — First Nat Htfd .. 290 Htfd-Conn Trust Co. 680 Land Mtg & Title . -Morris Plan Bank . 160 New Britain Trust . 225 Phoenix State B&T. 525

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Conn L P 7% ... 116
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FILM DOUBLE KILLED IN PARACHUTE JUMP

Husband Who Leaped With Her from Plane Suffers Only Sprained Ankle.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25 .- The failure of her parachute to open when she and her husband made a simultaneous leap from an airplane, today was attributed to the death of Leta Wishart. The husband landed in a tree and escaped with a sprained ankle and bruises. Mrs.

Wishart was instantly killed. She was said to have been doubling for Ruth Elder, famous trans-Atlantic aviatrix, in the filming of a picture at a ranch 15 miles from here when the accident oc-

TRAWLER MISSING

Coast Guard vessels in northern Atlantic waters were under orders to be on the lookout, the whereabouts of the steam trawler, Seiner, owned by the Portland Trawling Co., of Groton, Conn., with a crew of 20 men aboard, was unknown today. Officials at headquarters expressed some anxiety.

The Seiner which was due at New London four days ago, was believed to have been last heard from six days ago, when the wireless operator of the vessel was in communication with the Radio Marine Corporation station at Chatham. At that time the vessel's radio operator said the Seiner had eleven days coal aboard.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 25. - The weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: An advisory noon southeast storm warnings ordered 1 p. m., Boston to Sandy Hook, and southwest warnings 4 p. m., south of Sandy Hook to Virginia Capes, Storm of marked intensity central over Lake Superior moving northeastward."

MUST SERVE SENTENCE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25 .- Dr. Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, must serve his sentence of sixty days at the state penal farm for contempt of the Indiana Supreme Court, Federal Judge Robert O. Baltzell ruled here today.

INCREASE MEMBERSHIP.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange recommende today an increase in its membership by 275 additional members. This would bring the total to 1,375. The increase is subject to appr 1 by a vote of members.

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January 28, 1929, 8 p. m.

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Bugler Nichols blowing colors Endeavor Societies to be held at while the color guards and bearers | Hebron Center, Sunday evening, brought the colors forward. The Jan. 27. The subject will be "The patrol leaders made their report to Kellogg Pact and the Navy Pro-Scout Hanson and then held in- gram." The meeting will be at the spection in their patrols. The Lion Congregational church, and will patrol, leading patrol of the troop, open at about 8 p. m. won inspection. Scout Lewis is the patrol leader.

troop on contest work explaining quite a number of different towns. the importance of the Scouts doing All are cordially invited to be prestheir best in practising the contest ent to hear this lecture on a subgames at the troop meeting. Try- ject of such general interest. outs were held and teams picked Mr. Libby, who was born in Richfor contests with other troops.

Saturday afternoon, and everyone at Oxford and one in the German from him .- Daniel 5:20. must report at the Center at 1:30. Universities, coming to know inti-The hikers will start east, visiting mately the militaristic phase of

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Season

SECURE F. J. LIBBY

for War Prevention to Be In Hebron Sunday.

(Special to The Herald) meeting at the church Tuesday National Council for Prevention of ent. The troop assembled at 7:30, the Tri-County Union of Christian

The audience will be made up of people from Tolland, Hartford, and Scoutmaster Mercer spoke to the New London Counties, taking in

mond, Maine, is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Andover Theo-

teacher at Phillips-Exeter Academy. In 1918 he went to Europe with FOR HEBRON MEETING the Quaker Relief Committee, and after the war acted as their European Commissioner for Reconstruction, working in Germany, Austria, Executive Secretary of Council France, Poland, and Serbia. During his work with the Quakers Mr. Hebron, Jan. 25,-Of interest to America for world peace. In 1921 others acting for the management Troop 6. B. S. A. of the South John Deeter has secured Frederick gether seventeen organizations sup- cial Conference Boards of the Tele- fully informed concerning develop-Methodist church held its weekly J. Libby, executive secretary of the porting the plan for the limitation phone Employees Association, met ments in the telephone business night with twenty-five scouts pres- War, to lecture at the meeting of Council. Under his direction as groups for discussion of association, discuss with the representatives of munication and cooperation with year. European peace groups, as a beginning toward an organized inter-

national peace group.

up, and his mind hardened in pride. he was deposed from his kingly The troops will hold a Like on logical Seminary. He spent a year throne, and they took his glory

> All men would be masters of self .- Goethe.

land, etc. He was for seven years a TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES MEET IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Jan. 25 .- About 80 Libby himself became a Friend. England Telephone Company, half general information about the com-Convinced of the necessity for the of the number being the elected abolition of war, he is working to representatives of telephone work- back to their constituents, at later unite the constructive forces of ers in the Hartford District and the meetings of the various councils of he was instrumental in bringing to- of the plant. Traffic and Commer- ployees of the company are kept of armaments into the National here yes.erda; in departmental and are given the opportunity to executive secretary the Council has business affairs and later heard ad- the management any business probgrown in eight years to include dresses by officials from New Haven thirty national organizations and it who gave an interesting outline of has soared its work through the the company's construction and country and developed lines of com- personnel program for the current

> During the morning the different District Conference Boards met separately at the City Club. At noon all gathered for a joint luncheon, following which came the program of talks by the departmental fficials from New Haven.

> Charles T. Maloney, of Hartford, District Traffic Chief and chairman of the Traffic Board, acted as chairman of the afternoon meeting and the speakers were E. L. Simonds, General Superintendent of Plant, F. L. Moore, General Superintendent of Traffic, J. L. Vietch, General Commercial Superintendent, and A. F. Brooks, Chief Engineer.

In their talks the visiting officials told of the objectives for 1929 of Los Angeles County has greater their respective departments and formation of the company's plans

for the development of plant and pola NEGRI AT locality and other parts of the

This is the third of a series of large meetings to be held about the state at which employee representatives, chosen through the employe's employees of the Southern New association, will be given the same pany's plans. They in turn report the association. In this way the emlems which relate to working conditions or employee welfare.

> books by opera stars in which they elemental drama and shows Miss "tell everything."

Is Starred in "A Woman from Moscow," One of Two Fea-

mas of the year is to be given its and greatest western thrill-o-dra- over his desk at the office. Then initial showing in Manchester at ma, "The Cowboy Kid." the Circle theater Saturday and Sunday. It is Pola Negri in "The Woman from Moscow," her latest Mighty," and a Ko-Ko novelty reel bowels began acting perfectly and Paramount production.

The story is built around the murder of her flance and falls in What this country needs is more love with the killer. It is terrific,

RADIO

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

(MODEL 46)

new MAHOGANY

CABINET

that caused the light of fame to turn on her in "Passion." In "The Woman from Moscow"

the famous Polish dramatic actress is supported by a cast of wellknown film favorites, including Norman Kerry, Paul Lukas, Otto Mattison and Jack Luden. Ludwig Berger directed.

The associate film feature at the

will complete the bill.

night will prevail at 7 and 9.

TWATER KENT

"When my oldest box was just a few weeks old he was badly consti-Circle for Saturday and Sunday pated from my milk," says a Nepresents Rex Bell, the new Fox basks mother. "He kept as awake One of the most powerful dra- Films cowboy star, in his latest so much, my husbane almost slept my doctor got us to give Baby some The current chapter of that Castoria and the next day he was thrilling serial, "Tafzan the much better. His stomach and he gave us no more trouble." Avoid Saturday's performance runs imitations of Castoria. The Fletchamazing situation of a beautiful continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. er signature marks the genuine, woman who sets out, to avenge the The usual two shows on Sunday purely-vegetable, harmless Castoria, doctors everywhere advise for those ills of bables and chil-Negri in all the dominating power is 196,940,000 square mile. colds, billousness, etc.

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Girl News

The January meeting of patrol leaders was held at the home of Captain Elizabeth Norton, Saturday afternoon, January 19. There were seven girls present, 1 from Troop 3, 3 from Troop 5, and 3 from Troop 7. Although there was a rather small attendance the meeting was very interesting. There was a signaling contest and the girls practiced songs which will be used for the next scout rally and for the Scouts Own which will be held at the next meeting of the Iroquois. Miss Norton continued to the work on judging, in preparation for the first class judging test which she will give at the next meeting. All those interested in taking this test are urged to be present at the patrol leader's meeting in Febru-

Troop 3. Last Friday most of the time was spent on 2nd class work. Florence Hertschel and Ethel McComb passed 2nd class signalling. Shirley Stephens, Katherine Koch, Dorothy Lennon, Jennie Kose, Ruth Lunde, Helen Kose, passed 2nd class observation.

Troop 4. The following have passed their "observation" and "table setting" tests: Marjory Mitchell, Doris Fynes, Betty Robinson and Marion Wright. Priscilla Pillsbury has passer her table-setting test.

Troop 6. Troop & held its meeting Monday with a large attendance. Songs for the February rally were practiced. The following girls are working on their tenderfoot tests: Ruth Phillips, Rhoda Moore, Barbara Smyth. Ethel Moore, Violet Hubard, Marjory Wallace and Madeline Wallace. Plans for an entertainment to be given by the troop soon are in pro-

Troop 7. The Scouts of Troop 7 acted as waitresses at the anniversary supper of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening.

Later in the evening the Scouts gave and acted the Scout laws. Captain Buckland told the audience the aims and purposes of scouting and explained the work in a very able

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the Stategot Connecticut made nec-essary by high ways construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department, as of Jan. 23, are as follows:

Route No. 3-Danbury-Newtown road, bridge and construction work on new location. Route No. 4-Salisbury-Great

Barrington road work suspended for the winter. Route No. 6-Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn is under construction. Route No. 10 - Bloomfield-

Granby road is under construction. but open to traffic. Road under construction from Higganum to Haddam Hall. Open

Route No. 17-West Hartford-Avon, Albany avenue, is under construction, but open to traffic. Route No. 109 — Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under con-

struction. This road is impassable Route No. 121-Canaan-Salisbury road work is suspended for the winter. Houte No. 132 — Cornwall Hol-

low road, resurfacing complete with exception of shoulders and guard Route No. 133-Hartland-Hollow bridge is under construction.

Short detour around bridge. Route No. 136-New Fairfield-Sherman road, macadam completed for four miles. Use old road or new location one mile. Railing uncompleted. Route No. 154 - Washington-

Woodbury road, bridge under construction at one place. Railing uncompleted. Route No. 166-Crystal . Lake road, towns of Rockville and El-

lington. Resurfacing complete with the exception of shoulders and

Route No. 182-Obtuse road in Construction work Brookfield. commenced.

No Route Numbers. Beacon Falls Pine's bridge is under construction. No delay. Bethlehem-Watertown road. macadam construction completed for two miles. Grading completed for one mile.

Canterbury-Newent road under construction for two miles, south of Canterbury. Grade rough, travel difficult. Granby-Salmon Brook street is under construction.

Weston-Lyons Plains road, steam shovel grading. No detours neces-

windsor Locks-Suffield, East street is under construction. Traffic may take good road through suffield Center. Weston-Newtown road, steam shovel grading. No detours neces-

Westport-Morningside Drive, grading under construction. No delay to traffic.

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Ski members had a very merry eveCharles Hart of Hartford, were regular meeting on Tuesday eveWorthy Master, Alfred Stone; Over
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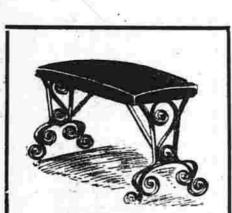
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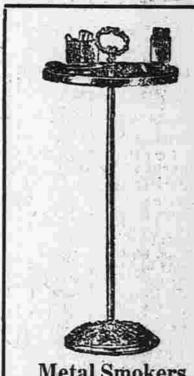
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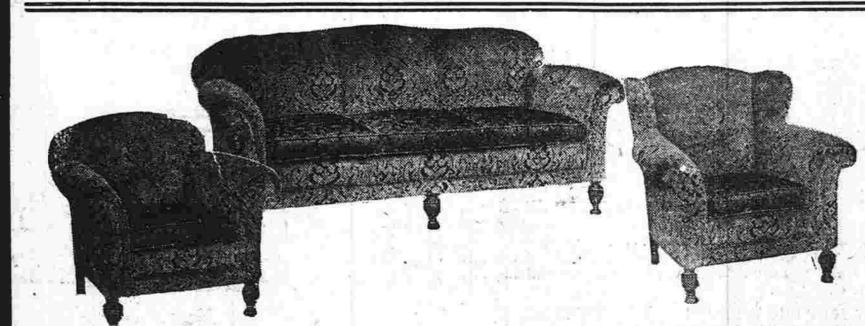
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, January 25 New York City's golden age that preceded the World War will be described by excerpts of musical comedles during the program to be broadcost by WJZ and associated stations at 9:30 Friday night. Two solos and an orchestral selection from "The Prima Donna" will open the program. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, will sing "Dream Love" from the show, and Colin O'More, tenor, will present "Love Light." Among other descriptive numbers will be "The Two Roses," "What's a Kiss" and "Rose Marie." Mme. Ludmella Feodorovna, dramatic soprano; William Rainey. tenor; Bernard Ocko, violinist, and Mary Hoople, contralto, are to be the Mary Hoople, contraito, are to be the guest stars of the Concert Bureau hour through the WEAF chain at 10. Among the bright spots of the recital will be selections by Rainey, production manager of the N. B. C. These will include "Little Boy Blue." a medley of old-timers; "Summer Is Gone" and "Love Song of Alsace-Lorraine." A group of railroad melodies by a male quartet, and youal soloists, will be quartet and vocal soloists, will be featured by the Columbia system at 8:30. The numbers to be presented are "On the Five-Fifteen,"
"When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves For Alaham," "My Sweetie's Due at the 2:22 Today" and "Alahamy Bound." An old fiddlers contest for old fiddlers living south of the Missouri River is scheduled by WOS at 9:10. From this recital there will be chosen five representatives for the state-wide championship contest.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-Soprano, contralto, uke, violin. 9:15-Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00-Studio organ recital. 11:10-Supper dance orchestra. 283-WBAL BALTIMORE-1060.

6:30-Dinner music; artists. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Musical memories. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 6:45-Columbia feature.

7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
7:25—I'aul Shirley's program.
8:60—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
11:10—Gallagher's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:30—Educational Federation hour.
7:45—Medical Association talk 7:45-Medical Association talk. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

12:00—Rochester U. dance music. 11:10—Van Surdam's dance orchestr 333.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—900. 7:30-Studio musical program 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:05—Two dance orchestras. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Gibson dance orchestra, 11:00—WJZ Slumber music, 12:00—Orchestra, Jack and Jean.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :00-C. of C. male quartet. 10:15-WEAF artists program. 11:15-Renard's dance orchestra 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 6:30—Four K Safety club. 7:00—Old Time Singing School. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

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215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

11:15—Two dance orchestras (1½ hrs.)

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

9:30—Gypsy barons concert.

10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

11:00—Hollywood frivolities. 12:30 Studio organ recital. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 8:05—Studio Instrumental quintet.

12:30—Gondolyrics: orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00-Jesters entertainment, 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 0:00-Harmony piano twins. 6'30-Orchestra; "Static." 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:00—Dorfink's dinner ensemble, 7:30—Piano recital; concert. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Hungarian folk songs, Royal Gypsy ensemble.

7:30-Mrs. Kling's presentation. 8:00-Musical fortune telling. :30-Songs of trains and travel. 9:00-True stories, drama. 0:00-United Choral Singers. 0:30-Minute Men's orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :35-Miller's orchestra. 7:00-Musical; special program.

7:30-WJZ circus program. 8:00-Rambiers happiness program. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Dinner dance music. :30-Twins harmony program. 7:30-Happiness boys. 8:00-Concert hour with Henry Bur

9:00-An evening in Paris 9:30-Schrader Town brass band. 10:00-Soprano, tenor, violin, contraito. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Wilson's Novelty orchestra, 6:30-The Clopin Eight. 7:00-Trio in popular songs. 7:15-Health talk.

7:30-Dixie's Circus program, Uncle Bob Sherwood, famous clown. 8:30-Quaker entertainment. . 9:00-Musical review, orchestra, trio, soloists. 9:30-Operetta excerpts. 10:00-New challengers series. 10:30-Phil Spitalny's music.

1:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:30-P. R. T. Instrumental quartet. 8:00-Hajoca musical shower. 9:00-The Melodique trio. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:15—Talk, H. C. Carlson, Pittsburgh

University basketball coach. 7:15-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner concert, 7:00-Studio recital; talk. 7:45-Uncle Gimnee's program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-'Cellist and contralio, 1:00-WJZ Slumber music.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30—WEAF harmony twins. 7:00-Union College speaker. 7:15-Dinner music; talks. 7:30-Minstrols entertainment 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00—Sackville, N. B., organ music. 10:00—Little concert orchestra. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:00-Battle's orchestra; address. 9:00-Musical entertainment. -Denny's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:30-Orchestra; Muskeeteers; semble.

> :00-Negro Achievement hour. 11:00—Negro Achievement hour.
> 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
> 9:00—History of jazz hour.
> 10:00—Dance music, organs (2½ hrs.)
> 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—670.
> 9:15—Bar Association dinner to Hon.
> Charles E. Hughes.
> 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 9:30-Artists entertainment. 0:00-Studio concert.

0:00-Dream-makers; around town.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

9:00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Emory U. alumni hour. :45-Kalohi's Hawaitan ensemble, 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—740. 0:35—Herbuveaux's orchestra. 0:30—WJZ Slumber music. 2:45-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club music. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-779. 9:00-Little Buster's entertainment, 9:30-Chicago's favorite orchestra.

music; orchestra. 1:00-Night club program. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. -Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 10:00—"Carmen," operatic excerpts. 15-Louie's Hungry Five. 1:30—Dance orchestra, entertainer. 1:00—Dream ship; dance music. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.

9:00—Studio concerts. 1:00—Show boat, organist; artists. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; potpourri. 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 8:00—WEAF orchestra; quartet. :00-Studio entertainment 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 361.2—KOA. DENVER—830. 0:35—Solitaire cowboy's music. 1:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra. 2:00-Songs of Friendship; trio. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:00-Orchestral concert.

1:30—Show boat, organist, artists, 1:30—Musical programs (2½ brs.) 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 7:15-Radio supper club. 8:30-Dornberger's dance orchestra. 9:30—Studio specialties. 233—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1203 7:30-Orchestra, artists. 9:00-WJZ programs. 0:00-Studio concert. 1:00-Dance orchestra 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610, 9:00-WEAF Paris evening.

9:30—Studio musical nour. 1:00—Amos 'p' Andy, comic team. 1:15-Orchestra; varied program. 2:45-Nighthawk Itelic. 468.5-- KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 3:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 1:00-N. B. C. dance music. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-WJZ musical review.

10:30—Studio entertainment. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:01—Singing fireman; ramblers, 0:00—Concert; male quartet, 1:05—Long's dance orchestra, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 3:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30-Moon magic hour. 1:00-Opera, "Bohemian Girl."

2:00—Trocaderans orchestra. 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110. 9:30—Studio violin duets. 10:00—Dixie Spiritual Singers. 0:30-WJZ musical program. 1:00-Dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480.

:00-Concert; agricultural talk.

9:00-Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—Farmer Rusks' talk. 12:30—Feature entertainment. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480 :00-Ramblers concert ensemble. 75.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:10-Old fiddlers' contest. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 2:00-Lion Tamer's program. 2:45-Legion stadium prize fights 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900 1:00-Studio entertainers. 2:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists, 1:00—Troubadours, artists. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

2:00-Artists program.

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5:00 p. m. Florida Citrus Exchange Program from N. B. C. Studios 5:30 Silent until 6:25 p. m. 6:25 Summary of Program and News Bulletins.

6:30 Raybestos Twins from N. B. C. 7:00 Dorfink's Dinner Ensemble

Alfred Cohn, Director An Evening with Schubert Helen Chapin, Soprano Leonard Berman, Planist

Alfred Cohn, director of Dorfink's Dinner Ensemble, has elected to present an all-Schubert program | 11:00 News and Weather Bulletins. during his half hour on the air this evening. It was through Franz Schubert that the artistic song became one of the master forms of modern music. Miss Helen Chapin effort: to abolish beards. Those will sing two of the most beloved of Schubert songs, "Fruhlingsglaube" and "Who is Sylvia." Berman, pianist, will play one of the "songs without words" for which the Austrian composer is famous. Schubert wrote eight of these impromptus during his pitifully short but glorious life. The ensemble will offer three of his orchestrations.

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Miss Chapin V Impromptu in A flat Mr. Berman VI Marche Militaire :30 Ann Pennington Hosiery Girl :45 Banjo and Mandoin Selec-

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e. Thistle-Down Scholes Frank Bradbury, Banjoist Ann Bradbury, Accompanist 8:00 Scott's Musical Furriers. 9:00 "An Evening in Paris" from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 "An Evening in Paris" from

from N. B. C. Studios 9:30 Shrader Town Brass Band from N. B. C. Studios. 0:00 National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Hour.

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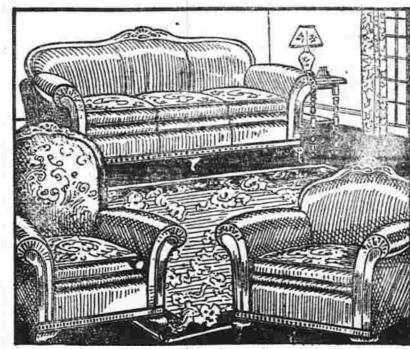
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F. W. Hill won first prize for the best display of rabbits at the show of the Manchester Poultry Association, capturing 121 points. Leon Underhill & Son took second prize with 109 points. Howard Cheney of Porter street won the award for door prizes. the best rabbit in the show with a Chinchilla buck.

are many, one being "Grandma," a garden. With pencil and paper it ten-year-old single comb Rhode can be plotted out, catalogs will Island Red. She comes from the give more ideas for filling than one celebrated Mahood strain and is of can use, cost can be computed and the progeny of the first prize win- dates marked in for such important ners at the Chicago Coliseum in things as getting the soil ready,

Hefty Old Girl

"Grandma" weighs ten pounds and at present is two pounds under weight at that. This is due to Spring kitchen aprons can be made a spell of dyspepsia. She receives very swanky by introducing little the best of care and is recovering gussets of color in the sides. speedily, "Grandma" is a voracious diner and included in her menu is two ounces of cooked meat served every night before bedtime. "Grandma," despite her advanced years, still retains "that school girl complexion" and also her girlish

But "Grandma" is no pampered queen. Indeed, she does more than her share, laying between 75 and 100 eggs every year.

"Grandma" is also very modern and loves nothing better than automobile riding-so long as the car is in motion. She "cries," however, when she wants to go home.

"Grandma" is owned by G. H. Miner of 146 Woodland street, formerly of Wethersfield. She was taken home after the show last

Two rows beyond "Grandma's" coop stands a black and red game bantam "the fighting fool" of poultry. Very small, a very sharp bill and spurs like daggers equip him like a Gulf pirate. He is owned by H. W. Wheeler of Wethersfield.

Rare Bunnies

At the rear of the Armory there is a pen of four Silver Martin rabbits. They are said to be the only AT POULTRY SHOW bits. They are said to be the only ones east of Chicago and were exhibited in Madison Square Garden hibited in Madison Square Garden last week. Although the Chinchilla is just now the fur rabbit, Manchester breeders are of the opintheir place. These rabbits are Share Interest—F. W. black, plentifully sprinkled with silver. The owner of those at the local show is William Worthing-

ton of Wallingford. Also on display is a litter of 15 New Zealand Whites raised with the aid of a nursemaid; two Himalayans, very fancy, all white but for black ears and a smudge of coal dust on their noses.

The show closes tonight at 10 o'clock with the drawing of the

PLANNING GARDEN. While winter is upon us, the Exhibits of interest at the show time is ripe to plan one's spring

> buying and planting seed and so on. GUSSET APRON.

The apron follows where the frock leads, so far as style goes.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Hellen Wills says the new scarlet colored tennis balls are elegant....George Owen is getting ten grand a season for playing hockey with the Boston Bruins The pro hockey racket is softer than baseball ... They play only 44 games in the hig leag e and no exhibitions....Anita Peabody, the 1927 champion filly, will kick your head off if you try to pat her on the side And she snaps at strangers....Reigh Count, her stable mate, gained 200 pounds after he arrived in England Alex Connell, one of the big league hockey fellows, is secret-ry of the fire department in Ottawa....When he is not hockeying The basketball people may have to draw two schedules this yearOne for Sunday games in

Boston.... And one without.

AIMS GOOD DRAMA FOR THE MOVIES

"Miracle Man" Max Reinhardt Believes Patrons Want the Best.

By GENE COHN.

New York .- There were a number of things that Max Reinhardt, the "miracle man of Salzburg," suggested that I tell the American public for him before he plunged into the wilds of Hollywood. He desired, for instance, his fu-



Salzburg Max Reinhardt . . . "miracle man."

ture, if any, American film audiences, recall that he had done something in the theater besides "The Miracle" and the elaborate New York production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Not that he blushes for these productions, but because they give him the status

of a spectacle producer and little lent drama was an art unto itself else. Whereas he is proudest of the | -that one should not intrude on "smaller things"—the plays where- the other. He thought that certain ductions and "The Living Corpse," players-no! brought to New York for revival.

Seeks Simplicity. Reinhardt stressed this, because want an impression to go about that he will film pageantry and gave us a peep at his career. fabulously stage pantomime. He considers that some of his most ef-

for in his first picture, which will wearing roles. star Lillian Gish.

Several of us who caught him on the run here at his hotel took producer were fired when, upon the trouble to warn him that his witnessing a production of the imideals might bump against snags mortal Duse, he made critical comout in the great cinema belt. But mentaries on certain members of he quietly smiled away our warn- the cast. To his surprise the great ings and placed his faith in those actress applauded him, declared his who brought him over. Yet I no- criticisms excellent and told him ticed in a current issue of a reli- he should be a producer. able film journal that he has alital may expect, sooner or later. Opposes Talkies.

But to return to his moment in Manhattan-Reinhardt was also anxious to have it known that he did not believe in talking pictures. He saw a few of the best while here, and put himself on record as believing that the stage was a medium unto itself and that the si-

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SND TO NIGHT

in simplicity and drama and acting sound effects were permissible, and of the "Great Commoner" will carried the burden; the Ibsen pro- even commensble. But talking marry again soon. His notice of

which his star, Moissi, recently He was aware that America knew Balsinged was on file tday. Bryan States next September to repay the is the advertisement in the Clinhim chiefly for "he Miracle," and gave his age as 39 and the bride- visit of President-Elect Herbert ton (Mass.) Daily Item of a "Scotch regretted this. For "the wizard of to-be gave ners as 37. Bryan di- Hoover to Brazil, International Concert and Ball," at which the Salzburg" does not want to be vorced his first wife in 1927, gain- News Service learned today. The entertainment was to be given by his initial work in the films will- known exclusively as a wizard of ing custody of their three daugh- Brazilian executive will travel upon "a singer with two voices." not be spectacles, and he does not trick lights and costumes and ters. pageants. To explain which, he

To begin with, his name is Max Sachs, and his father was a merfective results have been gained chant in a little Austrian city outwith small casts and simple back- side Vienna. He became an actor, playing character roles, but one Working out tense drama is not, day while playing a small part in he believes, a matter of glamour, a Sudermann play, Sudermann gave glitter and expense. A few cur- him a kindly reprimand, advising tains, a few lights, good actors and Reinhardt that it would be well a good story-that's what he aims for him to stop playing beard-

Ambition to Produce. His first ambitions to become a

And when all this came to pass ready split with his backer, Joseph another criticism steered his final Schenck, over the matter of his course to fame. One day he saw first story and will probably pro- the white-haired Ibsen seated at a duce his own film In view of the cafe table, sipping his beer. Reinoptimism which was his upon ar- hardt told the immortal playwright riving, this may or may not be a that he thought there were no disappointing introduction to the good Ibsen production in the realities a stranger to the film cap- world, and Ibsen agreed with him. Thereafter Reinhardt set about on the Ibsen interpretations which began his great Salzburg career.

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WISE HOOVER

More and more our respect and admiration for Herbert Hoover

grows. The balance of the man's newspaper reporters, camera men and civil service guards to accompany him and his little group of the Florida keys.

doesn't want any rubbernecks around. He wants no camera to sion. capture and exploit the puckers of an agitated countenance. Certainly he wants no fox-eared reporters the most circumspect lips when, at really is his method of operation the end of a twenty-minute battle he will probably have no trouble Russia and we journalists who live the fighting fool of a fish finally by and by in showing that the fu- there are always glad to help writsnaps the leader and disappears ture happened yesterday and that ers from other countries. I gave in foam.

salmon stream or on the blue seas, concerning angler and angled, is cian like Al Smith can show how a matter between the fish, the he just escaped being elected Presifisherman and his Maker. Only the dent last November, a German protyro at the game is willing that the whole wide world should sit in as

ington, after March 3, he will be whatever in demonstrating the Florida keys he is his own man, and the twoness of minus one. Mrs. Hoover's and the fishes'. More power to him in his sense of the fitness of things.

NINE MEN

laurels at the feet of the crew of welfare matters." the lifeboat which performed the and the balance of his crew.

Mate A. Wilson; Chief Storekeep- against a wall and shoot them." er S. Bracco; Sailmaker J. Palts; Quartermaster W. Trettin: Seamen F. Kellam, J. Harobin; Master-at-Arms V. Waleck.

which these nine men took part.

FOOTWAYS

ig for a three-foot footway at the ter. pt realize what a death-dealing of the people. stem is that which requires pe- That there is need of regulation

We have not seen the bill in of cleaning locomotives fires is carpestion and do not know whether ried on by employes of the New contemplates the addition of Haven road with complete disgsotways to roads already built or gard to the r. s of the commun-

in the future. Perha -- , if the lat- | eration shown by factory owners be some sort of a small chance of putting the measure over. But we shall have to be further advanced in civilization than we are today pense of acquiring additional land and doing the necessary construction to provide sidewalks for its existing vast system of roads. When human life is balanced against millions of dollars-well, the lives are pretty likely to have to take their chances.

Just the same there ought to be footway along every automobile

EINSTEIN AGAIN

Professor Albert Einstein has started something else. Not satisfled with earning enduring fame with his theory of relativity he is that gravity and electricity are the same thing or something of that

Prof. Einstein is the cubist of science, as it were. He could probably prove the purple cow by mathtwo tons of coal, just as certain artists can prove by grouping a lot of his refusal to permit a swarm of side down and a shape like an eel that has been run through a set of gears is beauty absolute.

Unfortunately for the peace friends on his sea-fishing trip along mind of the artist his demonstration fails to register in the ordi-To any practiced sportsman noth- nary so-called normal human eye ing could be much more offensive or intelligence; and unforutnately, than a "gallery." From all accounts perhaps for the world or perhaps ed to New York the other day from when one hooks onto a sailfish he just for the Einsteinists, the sa- one of her regular "social and has on his hands a job that re- vant's theories fail to register in philosophical explorations" quires absolute concentration. He some minds quite well equipped for higher mathematical comprehen- Afghanistan for the trouble, but

There are some very celebrated

When a simple A B C arithmeti- friends of mine." make calculus jump through a When Mr. Hoover is in Wash- beg, ought to have no trouble

SOFTENING WITH AGE

Bird S. Coler is much older than school kept or 10t. he was once upon a time. Perhaps the passage of the years and the ac-Let no atom of credit be sub- cumulation of experiences have op- hands you your nickel's worth. He tracted from the acclaim rendered erated to soften a once somewhat takes it for granted you want a to Captain George Fried for the violent disposition and to peculiarrescue of the crew of the Italian ly fit him for the new job which he prised if a customer seems to want freighter Florida. In this episode, has created for himself, having re- more. as in the affair of the Antinoe three tired from public office holding in years ago, the gallant skipper dis- New York after a great many years played splendid heroism and mag- of it. He is to become, he says, adnificent seamanship. At the same visor to the rich in the disposition ed a keg of whiskey right up to time let Captain Fried have his of their largesse. He calls himself the bar of justice. way about it and lay even finer now a "consultant on hospital and

Yet time was when kindliness immediate act of rescue-remem. and charity were not the most conbering always that Captain Fried spicuous attributes of this now was estopped from being in that professional almoner. If we are not boat himself by every rule of the very much mistaken he was widely sea and by his duty to his owners quoted, and never denied the accuracy of the quotation, as saying of These are the names: Chief Offi- the free silverites in the first Bryan cer Harry Manning; Junior Engl- campaign: "I would take all these neer W. J. Clarke! Boatswain's silver maniacs, stick them up

SMOKE

In view of the fact that in the The finest possible recognition large cities of the country, particuthat can be given of the valor and larly New York, intensive study is skill of Captain Fried, in this af- being made of the subject of smoke air, is instant compliance with his nuisances, the probable result bejuggestion that every man of that ing early discovery of effectual toat's crew receive the Treasury methods of getting rid of these de-Department's gold medal. Never triments, it is to be hoped that the yas a more courageous and skillful revised charter of Manchester, escue made at sea than that in when it finally emerges from the Legislature and becomes the foundation of our municipal life, will be found to give the authorities of So far there bes not been any the community sufficient power to fild rush among the Connecticut prevent the infliction of unnecesewspapers to get back of the bill sary and deleterious smoke clouds ow before the Legislature provid- on any and all parts of Manches-

lde of every state highway or There is a growing conviction ther road under the jurisdiction that overdoses of smoke are injuri-I the State Highway Department. ous to health. They are certainly let there is not a newspaper or an destructive to property and to the dividual in the state who does self-respect and general well being

estrians and rapidly moving auto- of the dumping of unconsumed fuel jobiles to share the same road- all over the place is evident enough in the north end, where the practice lly to those which may be built ity, and where there is less consid-

ter should be the case, there might than an appreciative community would relish.

The figures on hot dogs have before the state of Connecticut is been given out and it develops that likely to go to the immense ex- the total consumption of the bowwows in this country last year was eight hundred and eighty million. We knew it-we knew it darned well—that the figures would be at THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN? The Government exercises a carewe ate ourselves and those we saw consumed on the road had totaled more than eight hundred millions when we lost count.

IN NEW YORK

of New York's finest, many things sour cream. have been said, in pun and story, man for one thing-he's wonderfully quick in getting around.

New police traffic regulations went into effect in the theatrical district the other night. An assortment of rules that would knock your eye out was devised, including the "stagger" system for the ematical demonstration, or that a shows, setting their openings at ton of coal is twice as heavy as different times to keep crowds moving at different periods.

And when the rules went into effect, there in a booth at the foot plane figures together that a cock- of the traffic tower in Broadway, mind is once more demonstrated by eyed woman with her nose on up- just above 44th street, sat Commissioner Whalen himself, to see that all went well. From 12 other district booths, ranking officers phoned in every 10 minutes to report on how the plan was working.

As one columnist puts it, the new police commissioner so far is regarded as a "Whalen success."

Dr. Anna Louise Strong returntween out of the way places and Moscow. Dr. Anna tried to get into couldn't make it.

Now another point may be added scientists who have reached the Lewis and Theodore Dreiser, who conclusion that Einstein starts out find in their respective works on within ear shot to report the weird with an intuition and proves it by Russia many phrases and parawords liable to escape from even mathematical formulae. If that graphs of remarkable similarity. Dr. Strong explains:

"It's hard to get information in the beginning of all things is due of material and told them to use both Lewis and Dreiser a great deal What transpires on brook or to arrive the day after tomorrow. what they wished. So did other

> When the biting winds blow snow and it's so cold the traffic cop on the corner dances the numbness fundist like Einstein, who can away, when you can't see into the show windows of this towering hoop and the invariants sit up and Manhattan, there's a tiny whistle shrilling away just ahead and it plays in a cheerful key.

Up the street a little way there the public's man. Down on the oneness of gravity and electricity are always hot chestnuts. In some doorway, bending over his tiny steaming stove, stands the chestnut man, and you'd think f m his manner he didn't care whether

He might be merely the agent of some vast corporation, to judge by the detached manner in which he nickel's worth and never tries to sell you more. Indeed, he is sur-

An assistant United States attorney in the court room of Judge Julian W. Mack the other day roll-

"What's that?" asked the judge. "Whiskey," replied the attorney. | the farm!

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Shortly before the Franco-Prus- lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, sweet faction and that of his followers, but you just have to hand it to the sian War, Napoleon III offered what was in those days a large re- beef fat. ward for the invention of a suitable! awarded to a Frenchman named much and spent many sleepless frequently in my menus and nights, until at last he produced a recipes. product which he called oleomargarine. He afterwards shortened the name to margarine as it is still known on the continent of Europe.

At present there are only two One is composed of various animal fats, such as beef fat and pork fat, milk. The other, commonly called nut margarine, contains no animal fats but is made of vegetable fats, salt and milk.

According to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the principal articles of food used in the manufacturing of margarine are oleo oil, oleo stock, oleo stearin, neutral lard, peanut oil, cocoanut oil, cottonseed oil, milk, butter and salt. Of course, various manufacturers foods, or may omit some of them. Many of the packages of margarine sold on the market distinctly state exactly what they contain so that the composition is not a secret.

Many families now use margarine in place of butter. Some states do with fruit, a wholesome food?" not permit margarine to be artificially colored and it is sold uncolored and the coloring matter is afterwards mixed into it by the prunes, raisins and figs. housewife as wholesome when white, but the yellow coloring is more pleasing to the eye.

There is another product sometimes manufactured as a substitute consists simply of the ground pulverized nuts of various kinds. Nut ed from almonds or non-starchy you can find out very quickly nuts, and the various types of mar- whether or not you have this garine, are all quite wholesome.

"Good whiskey," chined in the attorney for the defen ie. "Get it out of here," ordered the judge. "It might make these peo-

ple thirsty." Out it went. That's all there is

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sliding windows to transport their match in tone, too. crew from the campus to the Oak-

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This article is written because so butter substitute. This was finally many of my readers complain about the high cost of living and espe-Mege-Mouries, who experimented cially since I recommend butter so

potatoes, yellow corn, milk and

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Pains in Stomach.

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> Pancakes and Fruit. Question: Camp Cook asks: "Are flapiacks and pancakes made with! baking powder or eggs, and eaten

> Answer: Make your pancakes of real wholewheat flour and you can

what are the symptoms of tapefor butter, called nut butter which but am losing weight right along." sarily definite clinical symptoms of butter therefore is a distinct pro- tapeworm except the evidences by duct from nut margarine. The nut finding a piece of tapeworm in the butters manufactured from raw feces. Some people with tapeworms peanuts are not as easily digested do not have the "glorious appetite" because they contain a large that you describe, and even do not amount of starch, but the roasted lose weight. Fast for a few days nut butters and those manufactur- and take tapeworm remedy, and

> FRESHEN VEGETABLES. To freshen vegetables, soak them an hour in very cold water to which lemon juice has been added. Sometimes dipping in hot water first and then plunging into cold perks them up.

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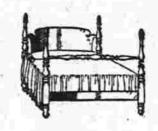


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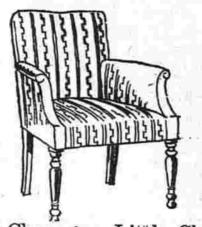
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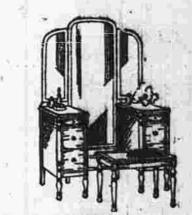
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Here is a terrific and brutal melodrama, which Maurice Parijanine, a Paris newspaperman, tells | us was plucked out of life and not Whether or not Nobile was justi-

fled in deserting his fellows becomes relatively insignificant in the light of documentation which leads the reader to believe that Captain Zappi turned cannibal, eating from the flesh of the famous Swedish scientist, Malmgren. Even uglier innuendoes are here. When the Soviet rescue ship, Krassin, found him, so this author relates. Mariano and Zappi were float-

ing about on a small "ice pan." Mariano was practically stripped of clothing, and was slowly freezing, whereas Zappi was warmly clad in three suits of clothing-those of Malmgren, Mariano and himself. He wore several pairs of stockings, and gave evidence of being well fed and physically peppy. He was able to climb the ship's rope ladder with a hop, skip and jump. And, allegedly from the note-

book of a crew member, come other ugly references—claims that Mari- tion regarding the abandonment of Italians to Russians there is only ano, in his thin mutterings, kept the Swedish scientist. repeating. "You can eat me . . but wait until I'm dead!" . . . The inference is too horrible for get little or nothing from Soviet about Zappi's behavior, he did not thought. Wet here it is.

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The author says that he could records. He goes to crew mem- put it down. He does confirm the All this, and more, comes at the bers and rescuers, having boarded other story to the extent of admitend of an account of the heroic the Krassin when the second resting that Zappi came aboard the work of the Soviet government boat that European centers have long and its men. At the very outset it that European centers have long comment on Zappi's clothing. He is apparent that Paripanine's whispered what he now prints and pictures Mariano as "lying in a

If the author saw anything odd

is apparent that Paripanine's sympathies are not particularly Italian and are very much Russian. He feels that the Soviet rescuers never were properly applauded by the world, just because they were such. Nor does he spare his contempt for Nobile.

Such details can be traced to a partisanship. If one wishes. But it is impossible to overlook the incredible charges of cannibalism and the insinuations that creep in concerning the fate "Maimgren."

Misspered what he now prints and that in a Barcelona cafe, a menu carried a dish they called "Steak Malmgren."

Now upon the same day that the Paris journalist loosed his sensation, a careful, unemotional and precise record of the Krassin's rescue came from the pen of an Italian correspondent who was on board. It is "The Tragedy of the Italia" (Appleton), by David Gludici. Here one finds no-intimation of anything the fate "Maimgren.

These latt, leave 1 open questions of the property heroic, and from account, and so was laft they desert him, according to the property heroic, and from account, and so was laft they account.

Rockville

Frederick J. Dowding. Frederick J. Dowding, 59, of 25 January 19th. Local physicians re-Chestnut street, died suddenly port that the cases reached their Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dowding worst period has passed. was stricken at his work and died shortly afterward at his home on Mill for 38 years and was overseer Congregational church, Rising Star entertainment. Lodge, I. O. O. F., Men's Union of Before Brooklyn Court Monday. the Union church, Royal Arcanium, Hockanum Sick Society, Court the Tennstedt-Brendel Company Hearts of Oak and Mayflower store on December 16th and who Rebekah Lodge. He is survived by were caught the following Walter Dietzel are visiting in Branhis wife, Mary (Smith) Dowding, morning in Brooklyn, N. Y., where ford. three sons, Kenneth and Harold they were on the verge of breaking brothers, Edward H., Wm. R., 28th. Arthur S., Harry C. Dowding of this city; four sisters, Mrs. Rose Bliss of Mrs. Rose Caron, 71, died at her ill at their home on Lawrence South Manchester, Mrs. Philip Ott, home on Lawrence street this street. Mrs. Harry Neupert of Rockville morning after a short illness. A son, Myron Frederick, was born ly. Now what this country needs is and Mrs. A. H. O. King of Hyde Death was due to influenza. She is Thursday at the Rockville City a dirigible named Miami, St. Peters-

in another edition of this paper.

Peak of Influenza Passed. peak last week and feel that the

Singing School at Vernon Center. The ladies of the Vernon Cen-Chestnut street. He was born in ter church will serve a clam England, the son of George and chowder supper tonight. Seth Mary Dowding and lived in this Parker with his whole singing country since he was two years old. school from Jonesport, Maine, will He was employed at the American present one of his delightful programs. Marthy and Lizzie and the of the dye department for 27 years. captain will also be present and He was a member of the Union everyone attending is assured a fine

The three men who broke into

Mrs. Rose Caron. host of friends who will be greatly Thomas Morris of Hartford, Miss Dimock.

shocked to learn of his sudden Lydia and Miss Rose Caron of this death. Funeral arrangements have city, Peter J. Caron of New London not been completed and will appear and Walter Caron of Rockville. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock from her home 853 influenza cases are reported and services at St. Bernard's church from Tolland for the week ending at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at St. Catherine's cemetery, Broad Brook, Notes.

> Talcott avenue were summoned end, but protesting that they did Wednesday to Boston owing to the not deserve the death penalty, the illness of their son, Ellsworth, who three were executed in the electric is confined in the M. I. T. infirmary chair at Sing Sing prison shortly with pneumonia.

Mrs. Charles | Mead of Union street is confined to the house with The Friendly Class of the Union

church will hold its next social on Wednesday, February 6th. The Men's Club of the Baptist meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. James R. Quinn and Mrs.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Dowding of this city and Eldred into another store, will be sentenc- Trinity Lutheran church will serve Dowding of Newark, N. J.; four ed in Brookiyn on Monday, January a public salad supper tonight. First table at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingston are

Park, Mass. Mr. Dowding had a survived by three daughters, Mrs. hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard burg or Jacksonville to cruise over

THREE DIE IN CHAIR

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Harry Dreitzer, Isadore Helfant and Israel Fischer, leaders of the notorious 'pants bandits" of Brooklyn, today had paid with their lives for the slaying of Policeman William Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nettleton of in a Brooklyn hold-up. Game to the

before midnight last night. Fischer, who remained boiled" to the end, went to the chair smoking a cigar. The others broke down when paid a farewell visit by relatives, but entered the death house smiling.

During an extensive career of holdups the "pants bandits" church will hold their monthly usually removed the trousers of their victims to forestall pursuit.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: LATE, PATL, PARE, PORE, PORT, POUT, POUR, HOUR.

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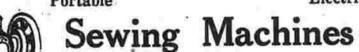
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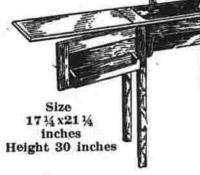
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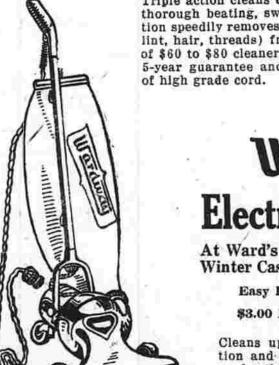
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fears to a newspaper man, warns you see it wouldn't be any more her daughter and HOLLIS HART presumptuous or absurd?"

of the ways of reporters. ASHTORETH, her only child, is marrying Hollis Hart. A triumphant he said. "If I had a few million, marriage, from a worldly point of Mr. Hart, I wouldn't care what you view. The Harts are one of the asked me. No-nor what you said chaste-and all the lovellest things oldest families in Boston, and Hol- about me, either. I'd thumb my you ever heard. Like an orchid, lis is a multi-millionaire, Ashtoreth nose at the cockeyed world. And you see sort of cool and remote is a poor little stenographer, but I'd tell the tabloids to go to the silly, dear . . . But isn't it adorbeautiful as a Follies clothes horse. devil!"

The story is meant for the press. Hart smiled grimly . . . "I was able?" . . . Ashtoreth smiled Particularly in view of the fact about to say something of the sort," rapturously. that Hollis, flying from New York he declared. to his fiance in Boston, has figured! in an airplane accident. With him, at the time, was MONTY ENG- suggest it," he declared good hu- palms, prayed in her heart that LISH, an old sweetheart of Ashto- moredly. "Well, good night, Mr.

because he had read that day in a have my vote any old time. And such beautiful smiles in the world, New York paper a story, which im- that, I might say, is the consensus and fate would be cruel, indeed, if plied that the "well known club- of opinion among the gentlemen of the most beautiful smile of them all man-the rich and famous Mr. the press." Hart" had become involved in a "And how in blazes," demanded rather lurid romance with "a young Hollis irritably, "do you know what a little, cried a little. And planned lady of unusual beauty, said to have Miss Ashe looks like? been a stenographer in his em-

Monty, furiously angry, meant to identity of his traveling companion, furnished several cuts, in exchange she would cry. What she meant and ascertains that he means to for what we call a 'credit line.' It's was that she thought her heart

the Ashe flat in Boston. Mean- ing. There are several profiles and fice, with only two stenographers time, the Boston papers have heard, a beautiful full face.

"You'll never escape them. Don't page lay-out." I know? There's no outwitting the

CHAPTER XL Maizie was right. There was all night on the door steps.

began to break. Then the report- Hart, is 'Give the people what they Isle de France. Others were waiting there. Beg- enough for the News." ging interviews. Demanding statements. There were photographers a back way, took a taxi to the ofwith flashlights. And Miss Fannie fice. Drown of the Trumpet, who never

clutching him by the coat sleeve. he saw a banner line in the first 'There's just one little thing I edition. want to ask you. Tell me, Mr. Hart, if it is your belief that stenographers make better wives than society girls."

He shook off her detaining hand. "Good lord, Madam, you don't ex-

Fannie was running up the broad steps after him, whipping a dog- and told him to step on it. eared notebook from her pocket. A pencil from the depths of a big beaten me to it—Belle Bailey and in the homicide room at police birds offering frequent motifs. The

"Let's say sweethearts, then." "Do" she compromised swiftly.

the revolving door.

"There's a gentleman what says

With scant grace, Parkins bun- getting away with it. dled Fanny down the stoop.

'Sorry to intrude this way," he apologized pleasantly. "But busi- message for stenographers. And so riles me as infant revivalists. a rumor around town that Dan gowns. Vina was thirsting for the juvenile prophet in the news right Corum is filing suit for breach of story of the romance . . . "From now—13-year-old Helen Campbell promise against you. Stories from the very beginning, please, Miss who is attempting to "save" New Dan's office indicate that he'll be Ashe." on the job first thing in the morning. He's made no statement himself, but the News wanted to give you an even break, so I came directly to you, Mr. Hart. Rather rotten, busting in on you this way,

I know. But you understand how

"It's news to me," he declared. firm for defamation of character." The sauve young man smiled.

'Then there's nothing to it, Mr. Hart?" "It's blackmail," Hollis told him "That's Corum's specialty, fee, and cut an apple pie.

isn't it? It's the sort of stuff they pull on Babe Ruth and Red Grange, an envelope, "Just folksey," and and any poor devil that happens in wondered how soon money would the limelight. And half of the spoil the two of them. Ashtoreth, suckers pay, and the other half let they decided, was probably in love. them take it to court. Well I'm And darn clever, if she wasn't. not going to give Corum a cent, and At last it was over. Half-past I'm not going to let him take it to seven. court either. I'm going to knock his head off, instead. Now you honey," besought Maizle. "You'll might take him that little message, want to be looking your best, dar- wards their offspring. and see what sort of a come-back he ling-and the circles you got under has for that."

"That's the way to handle those too much to do." buys," he approved. "And all the Malzie was so near to tears that skirts that make the trouble, too. I'll tell him what you said, Mr. Opening Ashtoreth's bags. Shaking Hart. And, take it from me, there out frocks. Folding and unfolding. won't be another squawk out of Dan And packing again. . . . By the way, congratulations "I'm going to draw a nice warm are in order, aren't they?"

Hollis shook his head.

tions for a while.' The other looked surprised. "Mother!" You mustn't call him

in the morning?" he exclaimed. Ashtoreth laughed hysterically. Why, the News heard . . ."

"Did you know, darling, he which to take his girl riding, a "The News," interrupted Hollis, wants to go to Paris? And he says 25-year-old farm hand murdered "Why, the News heard . . . "

"Good lord!" he appealed. "Have Maizle-because she was moved. very true, but the day's news is you no respect for a man's private mostly likely - snorted. Maizle full of just such stories. What is affairs? What if I should ask you never was a gracious person.

wife? Or meant to elope with the MAIZIE ASHE, married for 15 red-haired waitress at Childs.' Can't

> The man chuckled. "That is the price of greatness,"

The other took his hat.

"I was wondering when you'd Monty was also hurrying to her, how to pick 'em. Miss Ashe can thought Malzie, there aren't many

The reporter beamed affably. "We've some very good photoget at the facts of the story. Fol- graphs of her," he explained. "The lowing the crash, he learns the studio, where she sat last summer marry Ashtoreth in the morning. customary, you know. We print in So Ashtoret the corner 'Photograph by So-andwhere the accident took place, to So,' and they count it good advertis-

not only of the airplane smash, but | "As a matter of fact, one of the the story that was printed in New artists was painting on a veil and pearls with her finger tips), take York. They besiege the house like wedding gown, when I left the office. You'll see it in the first edi- Boston) . . . Oh, dear, it was And Maizie warns the lovers, tion, Mr. Hart. Four-column front dreadful . . . the thoughts that

Hollis choked angrily. "It may be all in the day's work," NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY he sputtered, "but it's a hell of a way to earn a living." His caller bowed.

"If I had inherited a few milno fooling the pack. They camped lions, I should not," he murmured politely, "be engaged in such a ne-Hollis left the apartment as day farious occupation. Our motto, Mr. Hollis. They sail at noon on the ers divided forces. Half of them fol- want.' Presidents get elected on lowed him in taxis to his club, that platform. So I guess it's good

He withdrew. And, slipping out "Nothing," he mused, "to set the world afire, but a pretty good story

"Oh, Mr. Hart," begged Fannie, at that." And, in his mind's eye. MILLIONAIRE HART THREAT-

ENS ATTORNEY CORUM.

hurried to Maizie's flat. Now, meeting the lady after his attempt- very few curves for contrast. pect me to answer a thing like Fannie was rated the most ingen- ed assassination. Ralph Wood of Table legs remind one of trestles. fered the taxi driver double fare, ed with hiring gunmen to kill him, ly. Frequently the seats of the "I'll het, she moaned, "they've

Vina Adams. I never should have played anything but the girl end!" Fannie was right. Malzie, who stenographers make better sweet- couldn't bear to refuse anybody hearts than society girls, Mr. Hart? anything, had been persuaded to From your own personal experience admit a chosen few, selected as spokesmen for the group. When Fannie found that out, she bribed Parkins came trotting through the janitor, and waited in the hall, while he delivered a note.

Maizie read it, and admitted Fan-'e's a personal friend, sir, waiting nie. Belle and Vina and Johnny in your bedchamber, sir. Hit's me Mahoney smiled when they saw had been reversed, the wife whose own opinion. 'e's a news 'ound, if her. They knew Fannie's favorite life had been almost forfeit to her ruse. For 10 years she had been own husband's hat would have

The note she had written read ed, threatened, wept, done any "A gentleman's club! Hit's no like this: "Dear Miss Ashe: Please thing except murmur, "Well, it is place for ladies, Miss," he advised let me see you for only a minute. I am a new reporter, and this is my A sauve young man rose from first important assignment. It the club chair in the sitting room means my job to me. I will be fired, if you refuse. PLEASE."

It was Fannie who wanted a ness is business, Mr. Hart. There's Belle who asked about the night- My spleen hurls itself upon the

Johnny looked foolish, and asked she has gone to no movie nor theaher if she liked children. It was ter nor dance hall, nor read anythen that Vina asked if she be- thing but the Bible and her school lieved in companionate marriage. books since she "got converted." And should a woman have a career? They persuaded Ashtoreth to

With Maizie sitting in the big di-Hollis looked at him in astonish- van, and Ashtoreth on the arm, looking tenderly into each other's eyes. Then they wanted pictures "And you might tell Corum for me, of Ashtoreth with her knees that if he pulls any of his dirty crossed. And someone asked if she stuff, I'll give him a punch in the had a picture of Hollis that she dieston Rogers, parents of their nose. And I'll sue his whole dam' could be looking at, very soulfully, possibly more famous daughter, for a time exposure. It was getting Millicent Rogers, one-time Counlight by that time.

> At six o'clock Maizie made cof-Vina scribbled on the corner of

"Lie down for a little while, The reporter smiled disarmingly. "But, Mums, how can I! There's

she must pretend to very busy.

bath for you, Baby Lamb, and you're to take a little nap. Mr. Hart told me you'd go straight to shop idea read "Book Shops: How "You'd better save your felicita- New York, and you can get what- to Run Them," by Ruth Brown ever clothes you need there."

Mr. Hart . . . Why, Mums, he's "You're not going to be married just about your son-in-law already."

"Then you're not to be married in the morning? Shall I quote that, Hart, as coming from you?"

Hollis' shoulders sagged wearily.

He looked desperately tired. And house, Mums—and you're to live braceox." is not enough. That's with us, forever and ever."

"Mums--Mumsie, dear . . . did you like 'him?" . . . Ashtoreth stroked her mother's hand, "Don't you think he's sweet, Mother?" "Sweet? Mumph . . He'd better

be sweet. Maizie scowled belligerently, What's that he kept calling you. . . 'Orchid?' What does he mean -'Orchid'?"

"Oh, he says I remind him of orchids, Mother. It's so darling of him. He says I'm exquisite, and

And Malzie, holding her daughlife-and Hollis-should always he Hart . . . And you certainly know kind to Ashtoreth. Because,

> should perish. The hours flew. And they laughed a little. And Ashtoreth slept, while Maizie cried a little more. Then Hollis came, and spirited her baby

Maizie did not want to see the ceremony. She was afraid, she said,

So Ashtoreth and Hollis were married in Mr. Higginbottom's of-

"I, Ashtoreth (she touched her thee, Hollis (the richest man in went through a girl's mind, when she was getting married. "For better, for worse, (for better, thank God!) "For richer, for poorer . . (she smiled a lovely, misty smile). Hollis looked so wonderful! . . .

(To Be Continued.) You will want to start on their



Even the etiquet books have no chapter on how a husband whose smaller dimensions. wife has attempted to kill him Meantime, Fannie Drown had should deport himself when first should have straight lines, with a ious sob sister in Boston. She of- Detroit, whose wife Grace, is charg- and iron bracing is used frequentwas up against this fine question chairs sag a bit. The carving is in etiquet when he faced his wife usually elaborate, with urns and headquarters after her arrest. He most typical piece of Spanish fursolved it like this-

A MAN'S WAY

"Hello, Grace." Report has it that she hung her head as he continued, "It is sort of awkward, isn't it? I don't know what to say, Grace."

One wonders if this meeting isn't typically male. If the tables sprung at him, reviled, reproach-

kinda awkward."

"DRAT 'EM!" This is probably an expression of no inward grace, but nothing Yorkers. This chit admits that And yet she doesn't differ so much from more mature preachers who, pose, with Maizie, for a flashlight. knowing nothing or little of the joys of the world, try to convince others of wrong in these joys.

> NEW DIVORCE RUMOR Colonel and Mrs. Henry Hud tess Salm, and now Mrs. Arturo Ramos, are contemplating a divorce, rumor has it, so interpreting the stay of the Rogerses in Paris. Rumor has it, too, that the dissension after more than 20 years of married life is because of quarrels brought about by the famous matrimonial mix-up of daughter Millicent and Count Salm of blessed memory. If this is so, it isn't the first time that parents have quarreled even unto divorce over their respective attitudes to-

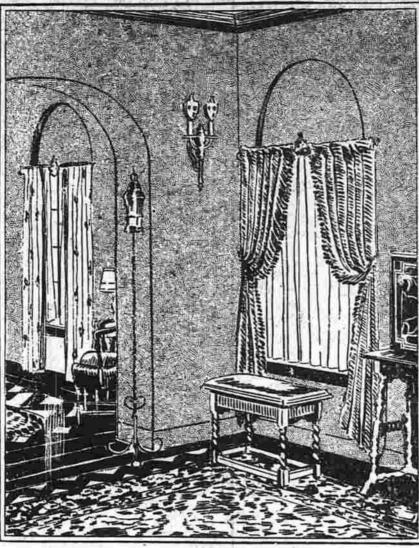
BOOK SHOPS

Whenever a woman casts about for some bright way in which to enter the business world and make a fortune, she thinks of either opening a tea shop or a book store. quoted an authority the other day to the effect that a tea shop demanded at least \$8,000 capital. I suggest that those with the book Park.

WHAT'S BEING DONE?

Because, as he told the sheriff, he wanted "a nice big car" in praecox," is not enough. That's being done to save normal human if it was true that you beat your "Me at the Copley Plaza!" she beings from these abnormals?

scoffed. "Say, wouldn't that be Spanish Renaissance is Marked by Rich Effects



Spanish architecture suggests the use of warm, rich colors.

By WILLIAM H. WILSON

To the man or woman who revels in rich, warm, barbaric effects, let us command the style of the Spanish Renaissance. It combines color with dignity. Moors who invaded Spain in the

year 711 A. D. brought with them a Mohammedan knowledge of work in iron and leather, and the heritage of that invasion lives today in Spanish furniture, in which beautiful iron and leather work. honeymoon, with Ashtoreth and as well as inlays of tortoise shell, silver, brass and bone, abound, Upholstery studded with brass nails is also typical of the period, while iron bracing is a distinctly Spanish detail.

It is best that the wall background be unpapered, a rough nottled stucco or smooth ·light tint, giving the effect most desired. Parquetry floors, or floor coverings giving the effect of parquetry or tile add to the effect, and if arched windows are available, the setting is complete. In a large room a heavy effect is more desirable than in a room of

niture is the varqueno-a cabinet set on a standard formed like the letter H, with iron and brass ornamenting the hinges. In choosing upholstery the home-maker should choose between leather and brocaded stuffs.

With Spanish furniture in a Spanish room, the objets d'art ton crew star who is head coach at available are, good tapestries. Mexican pottery, ship models (Old est head crew coach in the coun-Spanish barkentines) and wrought try. ron or brass candelabra.

clusively by hand.

Fashion Plaque



A DELIGHTFUL bathing cap of white rubber achieves newness and distinction with an interesting painted design of circles and their cast shadows.

WHO WOULDN'T RETIRE?

A Cincinnati factory manager. Michael Daly, recently gave his son Patrick a check for \$10,000 on the condition that the on would abandon all desires of a professional ring career. The son did.

YOUNGEST IN THIS RACKET

Mike Murphy, former Washing-Wisconsin, is said to be the young-

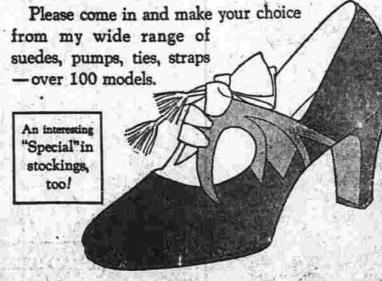
United States army officers are to drill the troops of Nicaragua, If Persian carpets are made ex- there has to be trouble down there, it ought to be on a military basis.

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YOUR CHILDREN

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Every child should have instruction in the religion of his people and it should be begun

when he is very young. Do not have it doled out to him once a week merely. If he gets his only instruction about God in a place outside of his home, and by someone outside of his family, he will grow up, as many of us home before him, with a vogue idea that God and that hazy thing called his soul are associated with the church on the corner, and with it only.

Teach God in the home and in daily life. Should Have Foundation

As a child grows older he may change his belief - he has right to that-but it is the duty of his parents to give him the foundation of soul and God to build on. Show him God in nature, and in all beauty. How much more grows up! Flowers, trees, birds. physician in Columbia that the use

please God by being kind to all living things and particularly to

If his thoughts about God are vague they will clarify as he grows older. As I said, he may are that there is not the slight- divorce who looks like Sue. It make his own interpretation then est evidence to support the con- seems unbelievable to any woman But I should not think of trying tention that the amount of chlo- that any woman who looks like to lay a foundation of character rine in the vater after the chlori- Sue could ever be party to such a without the rock of religion under nation process is sufficient to be disturbance as a matrimonial mix-

newspapers will never even remem- was made in 1913. In 1926, four being beautiful? Or is it so per-

CHLORINATED WATER IS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

now use liquid chlorine and calclum hypochlerine of disinfection of water supplies that the process stidled with a view to finding would not seem to require any those that are cheapest and most further defense before the public. efficient, and new types of chlori-Only a few institutions still use nators are being developed, the ozone and ultravoilet rays for this

Strange superstitions arise, how- zation of common salt for the deever, which need to be contradict- velopment of the chlorine and the world will mean to him as he ed; for example, the assertion of a avoids the use of tanks of pure the ocean, the sky-teach him of chlorinated water would cause reverence for the Great Power sterility and a decrease in the birth rate, and the assertion by Tell him how important it is to other people that chlorination of water might produce changes in Life's values do get so complex.

tion of chlorination spreads apace. vorce against the luscious Sue Christmas is over and in two The first practical apparatus, as Carol. So comes the perturbing weeks printers on thousands of pointed out by George C. Bunker, thought, what's the use of even billion gallons of chlorinated wa- turbing to such of us as are not?

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

Editor Journal of the American disinfected with chlorine, Fur-

the kidneys or ulcers of the stom- Take this Sue Carol divorce case.

of the slightest harm to any one. up. But impossible or not, Allen

ter a day were being used in 3,200

OBJECT OF ODD RUMORS American communities, About 70 per cent of the population of the United States is today drinking water that has been thermore, the method has been adopted as the one of choice for swimming pool disinfection, for the disinfection of water mains, So many cities and institutions and for the treatment of water

used by travelers. Various rethods are now being most recent type being an electrolytic device which permits the utili-

EVEN BEAUTIFUL SUE

Oh, what's the use, anyway? It just seems unbelievable that The actual facts of the matter any man could sue any woman for On the other hand, the installa- H Keefer has filed suit for di-

Sage-Allen's

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

Stock Reduction Sale of

Boys' and Young Men's Suits HALF PRICE!

To keep stocks fresh, our system of reduction lowers automatically the price on merchandise after it has been in the department a certain length of time.

Included in this sale are brown cheviots, serge, tweeds and homespuns. Some suits in two knicker style, others with one pair of long trousers and one pair of knickers. Broken range of sizes, styles and colors. Sizes 9 to 18, formerly priced \$11.95-\$14.95-\$16.50-\$18-\$19.95. Sizes 19 to 46, formerly priced \$13.98—\$18—\$22—\$24.

Boys' Shop-Main Floor

Clearance of Women's Shoes \$6.35

Smart strap pumps and ties in patent leather, black or brown kidskin, black suede, black satin and brown simulated lizard. Regularly priced to \$11.

> Women's Sorosis Shoes Reduced 15%

Taken from our regular stock, and sharply reduced for quick clearance. Good variety of styles, but broken range of styles and

Other Women's Sorosis Shoes reduced to 25%.

A. E. Little Shoes

\$7.35 Discontinued styles and not all Included are oxfords. pumps, high and low shoes. For-

merly priced to \$12.50.

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Pumps and sport exfords for growing girls, widths from A to D. Sizes 21/6 to 7. Formerly priced to \$6.50.

Main Floor

Sage-Allen & Co.

HARTFORD

HEBRON

It was stated in this column that the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero at N. C. Johnson's place in Hopevale on Wednesday, the 16th. The report has since come that at Paul Coates' place, a little lower in the valley, the thermometer at that date registered more than 20 below, going as low as the thermometer would register. There is always apt to be consider- Dr. McCoy's Menus Suggested for able difference in the mercury drops reported from Hopevale and Amston than in other parts of the town, the plunges averaging much

lower in those places. The Lisses Mabel and Hazer Broome are spending a few days at South Lancaster, Mass., as guests of their brother, Paul Brooms, Jr. Some comment has been caused by the fact that the town of Hebron is not mentioned on guideboards spinach, salad of shredded lettuce. anywhere along the Willimantic apricot whip. road, either at the Willimantic-Columbia corner or at Columbia Center. People trying to find the town, coming from the east, are guided to Columbia, Marlborough, etc., but Hebron is left completely out. This has resulted in some confusion and annoyance to motorists. A treatise written by Austin Warren. Ph. D., entitled "Pope as a Humanitarian" was read before the

Modern Language Association of America at its recent meeting in Toronto. The publication has been accepted for publication in the official quarterly of the association. Dr. Warren also has an article on The Concord School which will appear in the April New England Quarterly, Dr. Warren who is dean of St. Peter's school in Hebron took his doctor's degree at Princeton, and is a teacher at Boston

University. A horse owned by Max Frankel was found cast in its stall one morning recently. It took several men who were summoned to help several hours to get the animal on to its feet and in a normal condition again. At one time it looked as though the horse could not be re-

Benjamin Bissell who is studying at General Theological Seminary, New York, has been laid up in the infirmary for some time with an attack of grip. He has been discharged from the hospital and is back at work again.

A picture reel attraction at Gilead Hall is scheduled to take place Friday evening. The moving apparatus will be used. The first reel will show the process of the manufacturing of silver. "Where the moose run wild." is the subject of the next picture shown, and there will be a special picture for children. There is no charge at these exhibits, but a collection will be taken to help pay expenses.

Two visiting clergy have spent some time at the Seventh Day Advent community at Hopevale recently. Elder James Freiberger of New London and Elder Louis Passebois of the General Conference have held meetings during three days at the Methodist church which is used by the Adventists of the locality as their place of wor-

A meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau was held at the town hall. Monday evening, and about fifteen farmers of the vicinity were present. Speakers from Storrs College talked on the care of

Arthur Linde of Hartford is spending a week's vacation from High school at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Edmund Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post visited Mr. Post's sister, Mrs. Ernest Bazinet in Hartford on Sunday. Mrs. Bazinet has been very ill with intestinal grip for several weeks, having suffered a relapse after partial recovery. She was able to sit up for the first time since then on Sun-Oscar Bartholomew was taken

to Manchester hospital recently by health officer J. Banks Jones, with a case of grip or threatened pneu-

Twin calves were recently born to "Buttercup" a prize dairy heifer owned by Robert Porter of Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward of Hartford and their two children, Janice and Fletcher, are spending a little time at the home of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clintor Porter, while repairs are being made on their home in West Hartford recently visited with a destructive fire. Beatrice Porter of Gilead, a daughter of Representative and Mrs. Winthrop Porter, spent Wednesday as the guest of her cousin Janice.

Theodore Grant of Amston was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic about a week ago suffering with an aggravated case of

lumbago. The annual meeting of the Hebron Library Association will be held at the Library Building Tuesday evening, Jan. 29 at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the coming year, and other routine basiness will be transacted. Suggestions for the good of the library will be considered, and action taken if found advisable.

A fall of snow two or three inches deep covered the ground Wednesday morning but had mostly disappeared by afternoon. The wind blew furiously in gusts through the day blowing the snow about and resembling snow squalls. The going was slippery and dangerous for driving.



JANUARY 25

1819-University of Virginia established.

1898-Battleship Maine entered Havana harbor. 1904-Mine explosion at Cheswick, Pa., killed more than

200 miners.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

the Week Beginning Sunday January 27th:

Breakfast: - Eggs poached in milk, served on melba toast, baked

Lunch: -Sweet corn (canned) cooked asparagus, salad of smal grated carrots on lettuce. Dinner: - Baked chicken, wholewheat dressing, buttered beets,

Monday Breakfast: - Cottage cheese, toasted Triscuit, sliced pineapple. Lunch: - Cornbread,

beans, cauliflower salad. mushrooms, baked eggplant, salad of chopped raw . cabbage, pear with 10 or 12 dates.

Tuesday sandwiches of genuine wholewheat bread, raw celery. Dinner: - American cream cheese (% pound to a serving) cooked

Wednesday Breakfast: - Small dish of wholewheat mush, crisp bacon, melba toast, stewed raisins.

asparagus, cooked turnips, head

lettuce, Jello or Jell-well, no cream.

Lunch: -Orange milk. Dinner: - Brolled rabbit, baked eggplant; steamed carrots, salad of aw spinach, dish of junket. Thursday Breakfast: - French omelet

melba toast, stewed figs.

ooked celery, salad of shredded let-Dinner: - Vegetable soup, roast beef, grated turnips and beets bak-

Lunch:-Baked sweet potatoes,

Breakfast:-Poached egg, crisp

on which may be used a small Dinner: - Broiled steak with amount of maple syrup and butter. Lunch: - Buttermilk (1 plnt)

Dinner: - Jellied tomato consomme, broiled filet of sole, spinach-Lunch: - Cucumber and olive asparagus, sliced tomatoes on lettuce, no dessert.

> Breakfast:-Baked stuffed apple, with a little cream if desired, and a slice of Melba toast. Lunch:-Potato soup, raw celery

and lettuce.

Dinner:-Roast mutton, mashed squash, cooked lettuce, ** String bean salad, grape juice whip, *Orange milk is made by thoroughly mixing, preferably in a shaker, equal amounts of raw sweet milk and orange juice.

**String bean salad: Use fresh string beans if possible, but salad bowl, using two forks to toss ed together in a shallow pan, prune and minced ripe olives. A little

PLANS EXTENSION

To Continue Its Summer Session With More Courses Added.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25-The Yale Law School, according to a statement made publ'c today by Dean Robert M. Hutchins, is con- In accordance with its settled f the canned ones are used, boil sidering the continuing of its sum- policy, the School would attempt them for a few minutes and let mer session as an Honors session. cool before using. Place in a large Under this plan, courses would be given for graduate and professional about and thoroughly mix with the students whose primary aim is not desired amounts of chopped parsley to shorten their course, but to go more deeply into certain problems chopped celery may also be added, of law and related fields, to explore and if a dressing is wanted, use a fields which they are unable to enlittle olive oil. Serve on crisp, cold ter in the winter session, and to interested in related fields of the

recreation.

The programme for 1929, now under consideration, would broaden the scope of study and vary the be admitted on satisfying the regumethod hitherto followed. The School would employ in the summer session the type of instruction known as Honors work which has proved successful in the regular erm, and which has been made possible by the limitation of enrollment and the expansion of the faculty. Under the Honors plan, students are allowed to do independent work, individually and in small groups, free from the regular routine of the classroom.

Details of Plan The plan contemplates the offering of certain courses not found in the usual law school curriculum. throughout to indicate the social economic, and political bearing of legal rules, instead of restricting attention to statutes and decided cases. In addition to courses ; nd opportunities for individual investigation, the School may hold a conference for law teachers and others utilize for their education months social sciences. The informality of

that would otherwise be devoted to the summer programme offers a and other forces that have influencspecial opportunity for students beginning law work. Such men would

lar entrance requirements. In addition to the regular law subjects, courses would be offered in such subjects as Family Law, American Legal History, and Masist of studies of divorce and juvenile delinquency, and their causes and effects upon the family. Under Public Service Law a study would be undertaken of regulated indusries; of the development of regulation and its current problems; of the place of the legislature, the commission, and the court in the scheme of control; and of the tendencies which are making for a revision of control by commission. The materials to be used in this course will include decisions of the courts, briefs of counsel, reports of commissions, as well as the general literature of the subject. The course in American Legal History

would be a study of various devel-

opments and tendencies in Ameri-

The tuition fee for the Law school, the announcement stated, \$400, effective with the beginning of the college year in 1929-1930. The increase is made in order to provide for the expansion of the Faculty and of the Honors work, in search. Family Law would con- the face of decreased income from student tuition because of the limitation of numbers. The decision to limit its enrollment is part of the Law School's policy of confining its efforts to training superior students. With a selected group, the Faculty will be able to give a higher grade of instruction, to train the student much more intensively, and to make changes in the legal curriculum and methods of teaching which are adjusted to the demands and needs of the best students.

> Second Mortgage Money

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Middletown High Opposes Locals Here Tonight

GREEN BREAKS THREE STRING RECORD WITH SCORE OF 1,733

Center Church Loses Four LOCAL BASKETBALL Points With 1,670 Total; Sons and Bon Ami Still Lead.

LEAGUE STAND	ING.
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Sons of Italy 24	9
Man. Green22	11
Night Hawks21	12
West Sides19	14
Construction15	18
Charter Oaks15	18.
Center Church 8	25
Independents10	23
Beethoven 7	26

LEAGUE RECORDS. Sons of Italy 4, Beethoven 0. Bon Ami 4, Independents 0. Man. Green 4, Center Church Construction 4, Charter Oaks (West Sides 4, Night Hawks 0. LEAGUE RECORDS High Single: Wiganowski 160. High 3 String: Curtis 405. Team Single: Construction 645.

TEAM TOTALS.

Team 3 String: Green 1733.

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The Bon Ami and Sons of Italy still remain tied for first place in the Herald Bowling league after another session last night but the latter came near tripping. They won four points from the Beethoven but the third game ended in a tie at 547 each. In the roll-off, the Beethoven won by one pin. The Bon Ami feasted on the independ ents and although winning fou points, took the second game by only 12 timbers.

The most important happening o the evening was the sensationa rolling of the Manchester Green team which hit a new team three string record of 1,733 to replace the 1,720 made by the Construction. The Center Church which has experienced more than its share of hard luck this season, was the unfortunate victim. Sam Nelson's boys rolled 559, 562 and 549 for a total of 1,670, fourth highest of the evening-yet they lost all four points. The first game wa a tie and the Green won the roll off. The Green hit 559, 570 an

The other two matches resulte In four point victories for the Wes Sides over the Night Hawks an the Construction over the Charte Oaks. The West Side hit 1,713, th second highest total of the evening Their singles were 603, 573 an 537. Paul Cervini and Ben Schu ert were highest. The high singl for the evening was made by Erni Wilkie of the Green. It was 157 three pins lower than the leagu record. Rogers of the same team. took the high three string for the evening with 376.

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RECORDS ARE GOOD

Rec Five's the Best; Has Scored 875 Points; Grand Total 1,475 to 891.

Manchester basketball teams have won 27 out of 36 games so far this season, nine defeats having been 11 received, it was learned today by inspecting the records of the four principal teams in town. The Rec Five's record is easily the most impressive as the following standing

	will reveal:			
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•	High School	5	4	1
	Rec Girls	9	7	2
•	Trade School	10	5	5
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Manchester has scored a total of 1,475 points against 891 for its opponents. The Rec Five leads with

١	a total of 875. Here are the re	201
	of all four teams:	
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	46-Colored Giants	
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	33-Heller Brothers	
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At Jackson, Mich. - Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, out-pointed Tut Jackson, negro of Christy was trailing on points and So did Firpo, for that matter. He Washington Court House, Ohio, 10. apparently on his way to defeat lacked almost everything. But a lot At Johnstown, Pa.—Murray Git-litz, New York, outpointed like New Haven flush on the chin and ness after the second number land-McFowler, Johnstown negro heavy- dropped him for the full count in ess after the second punch land-

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P. Cervini 123	121	111	355
Schuhert 110	197	445	0.01
Canade 123	111	114	348
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Philips 104	115	90	309
SKOOF	8.9	8.2	255
De Han 87	117	102	306
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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Mickey Cochrane addressed a Bible class in New Haven. . . . And said that the A's didn't win the pennant last year. . . Because they had an inferiority complex against the Yanks.
. . . And that Connie Mack wouldn't have a ball player around him . . . Unless the ball player was of the highest character. . . Judge Wally Steffen, Carnegie Tech football coach, said that the Harpster boy could run, kick and pass better than the Stuhldreher boy right field half-time for the Jints next year. . . . Yep, he's the guy what used to pitch. . . The boys may make it tough on Bill Klem this year. . . . Now that they know his feelings can be hurt so easily. . . . Mr. William Carey, new boss of the Garden, asked the newspaper fellers to "call me Bill" . . . He used to scowl when they

KAUFMAN KAYOES PORTELL IN 8TH

tracked mud on his carpet.

Wears Rival Down With Relentless Body Attack After Missing Plenty In Early Rounds.

BY TOM STOWE. Frankie Portell's cleverness as a boxer proved insufficient to cope 29 with the aggressive hard punching 44 Pinky Kaufman and he was knocked out in the eighth stanza of 29 their scheduled ten round star bout 23 contest at Foot Guard hall in Hartford last night. Kaufman weighed 143%, Portell, 141%.

During the early rounds, Portell used his knowledge of the art of boxing to a good advantage making Kaufman miss many punches, some of which struck Portell's arms and others that hit nothing but the discouraged and kept boring in all the time. Gradually he began to solve his opponent's defense and once he did, Kaufman kept playing at Portell's body.

The result was to cause Portell to lower his guard a bit and when . 7 the ropes and suddenly whipped Hanson's countenance in Cleveland.
13 over a hard right which caught Por- one month ago almost to the day . 16 tell flush on the button. Portell and hour. That blow knocked Han-2 dropped and was held for a mo- son all the way out of Wall street 26 ment by the lower rope. He at- or Wall street completely out of 16 canvass instead. Try as he would, kind slightly less than desolated. Portell was unable to rise at the count of nine as a towel fluttered

46 in from Portell's corner. This was the only knockdown of the fight. Once in the second round, both fell to the floor in the of misfortune, provided it is some-! midst of a bit of wrestling tactics. body else's. As the bout progressed, the crowd! As a matter of fact, it would be gave Kaufman a merry razz for several people's-Jack Dempsey's, man did what little scoring there portation's and, to be sure, Jack was in the early rounds. Pinky Sharkey's, For if Sharkey blows no instance was it intentional or for him at Miami Beach next month did Portell appear hurt in the least. Most of the low blows struck on the hip. Kaufman took every round save the first and that was a draw. With all due credit to Portell for down. his masterful defensive work in the early part of the fight, it must be remembered that the offense is they are very heavily obligated for

provement in his slashing six-round clared himself out of the Miami verdict over Kewpie Ledoux of Beach party. He doesn't seem to Springfield. Reed outsmarted his care devotedly about playmating more experienced opponent who, on with Willie Stribling at this time. eorge the other hand, showed a world of y with whenever he saw an opportunity. a roundhouse right which he

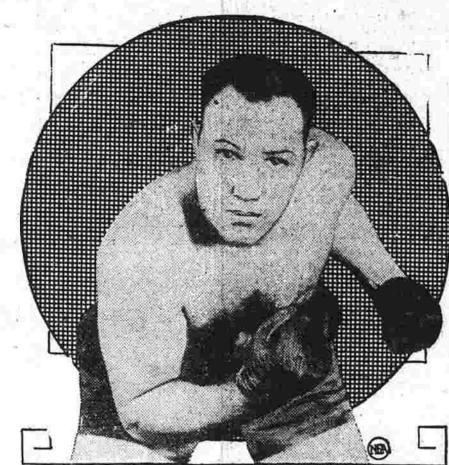
David Ledoux's main hope was to get over again, but in vain. Reed took the first three rounds and lost the last.

> Zotter of New Britain, being on the to a \$75,000 house for a match beand knocked down for the count of nine with the first punch of the fight. Pagoni kept on the defense practically all the way. His manager Henry Jolly told me that Pagoni hasn't been himself for several weeks. Jolly attributed it largely due to a breach of promise rank fighter and Christner quite suit which has been filed against apparently isn't. He is crude, un-

> punched Eddie Cavanaugh of New cording to the accepted manner. the third round. Ray Sanborn of Hartford won from Joe Craimer of Litchfield on a technical knockout. Craimer with one eye closed and the other almost the same was who should make matters very innevertheless putting up a remark- teresting for Sharkey for a few able fight when Referee Jigger Mc- rounds at least. The fight is sched-Carthy put a stop to festivities. In- uled for ten rounds and, for a few cidentally, the cuts were not in- of these, Christner may be in the flicted by Sanborn. They were money. After that, he probably will opened with left jabs to the face. tire under the left-handing he fig-

> the end of the two rounds. but on the following Thursday. February 7, Promoter Ed Hurley has matched Jack Curry of New Haven and Bat Battalino in the star bout Curry has found in the star bout. Curry has fought Bat- ever, about the Christners; They

Blocks Sharkey's Path



Sharkey Picked To Win Over Christner Tonight

ways have that chance.

Walsh Thinks Gob is Too to them. Christner at least has that Clever and Too Experi- now what it might be, he will alenced for Akron Tire Maker—May Upset Dope.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 25 .- This is the night on which Jack Sharkey will he did, Kaufman would lift his at- be required to place his chin up tack to the head. Finally after a there on the tee and give K. O. relentless body attack in the Christner a chance to repeat the eighth, Kaufman forced Portell to hole-in-one he scored with Knute tempted to rise, but toppled to the Hanson or both, thus leaving man-I just know that mankind also will rally gamely from the shock if he repeats against Sharkey tonight. One can be very brave in the face

missing so often but even so, Kauf- the Madison Square Garden Corwas warned for hitting low but in this one, there will be no \$100,000 because there will be no fight for him there or elsewhere. He never would be able to live the thing

K. O. Not Interested As for Dempsey and the Garden, what brings points rather than the a fight they wouldn't be able to promote. Figuring himself as a Eddie Reed showed marked im- winner, Christner already has de-

sec- fight and was game to the letter. airing within the same 24 hours Stribling himself is going for an and Ledoux danced around Reed like a with Ralph Smith as his companion. This means that William is in very grave danger. He might be kicked right in the face while whizzed through the air time and Ralph is taking off from the spring-

board. Christner, on the contrary, has With the proper handling, this the genuine chance that goes with Reed has a good future in front of any hitter. Nobody expects him to score another birdie but everybody Mariano Pagoni of Springfield knows that he might and that is made a poor showing against Joe the reason the Garden is sold solid verge of a knockout several times tween a 34-year-old tyro who was in the vulcanizing pits at Akron two years ago and a man who hasn't made a good fight since Dempsey renovated him in 1926. Still In Front Rank

However, Sharkey still is a frontschooled and awkward; he hits Joe Russo of Westerly out- often and hard but doesn't hit acness after the second punch landticular sense in expecting Christner to be another Firpo.

He is just a rough, tough man Craimer showed a splendid left jab ures to get, allowing the better man that had him leading Sanborn at to go on and win. Unless he is clip-There will be no fights next week dubitably will be the better man. ped by a wild punch, Sharkey in-He has too many guns, too much

CHARTER OAKS (0)

Carney ..., 120 145 99 364 tall no twice since the latter turned are reconciled to the bumps and walker 83 95 89 272

Walker 83 95 89 272

Haven. Once Curry got a draw and take it philosophically in exchange for the

STRIBLING FIGHTS A SET-UP TONIGHT

Ralph Smith, His Opponent Travels to Willimantic To- and Manchester's record will be Is Known as World's Famous Canvas Kisser. New York, Jan. 25 .- Final dress rehearsals by Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling for their Mlami Beach representation next month take place tonight in widely separate rings. Sharkey, a Queensberry soldier of the north, parades in the Madison Square Garden ring with Kayo Christner, a swashbuckler of the

In old N'Yawlins the pride of the south, William Lawrence Stribling will take batting practice on the huge hulk of Ralph Smith, who should be letter perfect in his part after being flattened by Jack

but Sharkey faces no such sinecure piercers. if tales of the Akron rubber worker's prowess are to be believed. Expert observers such as Danny

im and should win by a knockout za. inside of four rounds. But nobody knows just what and Hartford in two consecutive F odd chance that a break will come mood Sharkey will be in tonight.

chance tonight. Unless his chin is

CLARKE'S TRIBE PLAYS TWO MORE GAMES OVER WEEK-END

bush tonight at the School street Rec anxiously awaiting the arrival Meriden High in a return game at of Middletown High for their C. C. the Rec late this afternoon. I. L. conflict. Play will start at

Although Middletown's record is not at hand, the boys from down Dempsey eight times a week during the river are not believed to have tionals 24 to 22 Wednesday night the run of that histrionic thriller, won any league games this season at the Harding school gym. The and all indications point to a sub-Stribling will hardly work up a stantially-sized victory for Coach Hartford team while the scoring weat on Smith, who is a canvas Wilfred J. Clarke's red and white was well divided for Manchester kisser known from coast to coast, uniformed aggregation of hoop

Have Done Well

Manchester High has done re-Morgan, Lou Brix, Leo Flynn and markably well this season considthers have sounded warnings, ering the lack of veterans left over Sharkey, they say, in form, boxing skilfully and exercising that peculiar blend of caution and savagery combination and deserves credit A he displayed in his bouts here with for the success he has attained to Maloney and Delaney, won't permit date notwithstanding the handicap Christner to lay a harsh glove on of an enforced layoff from influenty.

Victories over West Hartford nights was the feat which the Ye Clarkmen performed immediately S upon resuming their schedule last Pa At Lawrence, Mass. Andy Calla- week. Consequently, unless Mid- Schleichc, lg. 0 han, of Lawrence, defeated Al Del dletown shows unexpected strength, Galdo, New York lightweight, 10. it will fall by the wayside tonight Total

Tomorrow's Games

morrow; Rec at Holyoke High will travel to Williamntic to Tonight and Hartford Toseek further prey. The fact that
Rockville, a team beaten by Manchester, tripped Windham on its
own floor night before last, gives
Coach Clark added hope of a victory in this important battle. The

Rec Five plays the Dixles in Hart-ford Saturday night. Tonight the Rec Five and Rec Girls journey to Holyoke to engage the Falcos of that place. The Rec With four victories already un- Five beat the Falco Boys here der its belt, Manchester High's earlier in the season 35 to 26, but basketball quintet will lay in am- the Rec Girls were defeated 22 to 18. Manchester Trade entertains

CARDINALS WIN. The Cardinals nosed out the Naplaying of Franks featured for the

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MACDONALD TELLS CHAMBER HIS VIEWS

Highway Commissioner Gives Replies to Referendum Questions.

sioner Macdonald to study Referen- smaller political divisions for the dum No. 53 entitled "State and condition of their roads. Local Road Administration" of the United State Chamber of Commerce | recommends that in states where and to set forth his views on this the state highway system does not Referendum. Herewith is Commis- include all of the improved roads, sioner's Macdonald's reply to the smaller political units unable to afany of the local chamber members | tion for their road work should be Members of the Manchester Cham- highway units, to the end that they referendum.

Commissioner Macdonald's reply ministration.

should say in answer. should give the highway depart- town are so much different than ments or commissions wide authori- they are in another part-unless ty, within financial limitations you absolutely want to take the properly fixed in relation to the reigns out of the local government state, to develop highway programs plishment. on sound social and economic grounds and maintain adequate recommends that the responsible organizations with the needed con- authorities should establish definite

wer-Yes, for the reason that in nomic justification the actual or the construction of every highway potential use of each existing road there are so many different perplex- and the best means of providing ing and difficult questions to handle | the necessary highway access. that it is almost impossible to lay without injustice to some. It is also and this is what I have been workabsolutely impossible to lay out a ing for, for a long time-to get make certain highways which were improve, and lay out each year not previously in need of construc- some funds for permanent improvetion or reconstruction absolutely ments. necessary. Also, the openings of a new section of highway will com- recommends that coordinated planpletely change your traffic counts ning of the highway systems of in a section where you had least metropolitan areas, including on-

"Question 2 - The committee tory, be provided through volun- "FOUR SONS" IS recommends that state highway de- tary agreement of the responsible partments or commissions should authorities of the severa. juri-dichave advisory relationship or actual tion or, if necessary, by legislation. technical and administrative supervision over road programs of small- wer-I a. I heartily in favor of this. er political units outside of municitenance of the entire road system.

ed, because I believe that such rela- derived from other sources should tionship should be accomplished by be limited by the general benefits co-operation and helpful influence resulting from the improvements rather than by any statute requir- and by the ability to paying supervision. In the first place, The State Chamber of Commerce you then divide authority and do requested State Highway Commis- not give a definite obligation to the

"Question 3 - The committee State Chamber for the benefit of ford adequate technical organizawho may desire to know his views. joined together into suitable larger ber have received copies of this may coordinate their respective programs and secure economic ad-

"Commissioner Macdonald's ans-"With reference to your letter wer-I am opposed to this for the of the 15th, referendum No. 53, I reason that I have attempted it more or less throughout the state, "Question 1-The committee and never have found it to work recommends that state legislatures successfully. The conditions in one whole financial program of the -it is almost impossible of accom-

"Question 4 - The committee plans for local road work, taking "Commissioner Macdonald's ans- into account in determining eco-

"Commissioner Macdonald's ansdown & rule which will cover all wer-I an heartily in favor of this, definite program of construction, as the smaller political units, such as conditions during the winter, and the towns, to lay out a definite systravel during the summer, will tem of highways which they are to

"Question 5 - The committee nections with surrounding terri-

"Commissioner Macdonald's ans-

"Question 6 - The committee palities to insure well planned and recommends that programs for coneconomical developm at and main- struction and maintenance of highways of general motor use should "Commissioner Macdonald's ans- be financed as far as possible by wer-I should be definitely oppos- highway users, and that revenues

> "Commissioner Macdonald's answer-I am in favor of this."

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EPIC OF MOTHER LOVE

Plays at State Today and Tomorrow - Also Vitaphone Vaudeville.

A highly dramatic, and likewise instructive sequence of scenes appears in Fox Films "Four Sons," the feature film has created such a sensation in New York and Los Angeles. This beatuiful and in- cast of film celebrities. The stellar picts a mother's great love and garet Mann, who has never before

moment is a big one. It is that kind of story, the dramatic suspence never dropping for a second. A few of the highlights are the beautiful picture of home, mother sitting with her four sons at dinner table; the vastly moving repetition of the above scene in a latter sequence, in which mother sits alone with the spirits of absent sons. The Undersea Revue, a colorful and ideas" just the same—he escaped dances and merriment at Grandma sparkling dance creation, and New- in an airplane.

out his "civies" in expectation of the program. his return. The scenes in which the brother in the American army hears the cry of "mother" from a wounded soldier and discovers his

These are but a few of the big moments that are to be found in Governor and Mrs. John H. Trumthis heart-appealing drama, which bull, has wired John Coolidge, her is adapted from a story written by I. A. R. Wylie.

younger brother dying from severe

"Four Sons" features an all star spiring photoplay, which vividly de- role, however, is played by Marsacrifice, is being presented at the been seen in a principal character-State Theater today and tomorrow. Ization. Miss Mann is cast in the Here is a picture about which it role of Mother Bernie. The four to divorce Sebastian S. Kresge, 5can be truthfully said that every sons are portrayed by James Hall, George Meeker, Charles Norton and ing to an uncollected bill presented Francis X. Bushman, Jr. Beautiful by the Val O'Farrell Detective June Collyer also is splendidly cast. Agency today. John Ford directed.

> Two acts of Vitaphone Vaudeville also rear their heads on today's throne in Afghanistan when natives bill at the State.

They are Larry Cabellos famous

Bernie's birthday party. The hoff and Phelps in a snappy routine scene in which Grandma Bernie is of songs and patter. notified of her youngest son's death | The current installment of latest after the armistice, as she is laying MGM News Events will complete

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King Amanullah had to flee his scored a victory for "new fangled | 3

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of the world, and under a good many secretaries of state, both Republican and Democrats, although he is a Pennsylvania Repubthat his training and experience has been such as to make him an ideal 'collaborator" of Mr. Hoover's in foreign affairs. He has had considerable experience, at any rate. in carrying out the foreign policies of others.

Likes Fletcher ure in all Pan-American confer- first hour, up 8 points. ences in recent years, and has been under secretary of state as well.

The development of Latin-American good will and trade is to be ing in the Steel, Motor Car and or 422 tons to be removed. no small part of the Hoover foreign policy, so from many angles his appointment has much to recommend it to the new president.

Other Names There are other names, however, that figure prominently in the speculation. Not the least of these, the weekly reserve board report FATHER CONFESSES is Henry L. Stimson, now governor showed a gain of \$48,000,000 in general of the Philippines, who has a rich and varied background of public service. He was Taft's secretary of war, Roosevelt's friend, and Coolidge's special emissary to Nicaragua during the late unpleas- vance in the high-priced copper

Still another is Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Great public utility stocks and high-pric-Britain, who is said to be tired of ed specialties reached a higher the post and anxious to retire un- level, under the lead of Cash Regisless there is a Cabinet post in ter, Radio, Union Carbide and which to continue his public serv- Johns Manville. Union Carbide

today, but he took his work with points to 231 on a furious wave of him. With a very small party, speculative buying which fairly chauffeur, heated the blade of a aboard a houseboat, he was off the swept the market off its feet. Apaboard a houseboat, he was off the swept the market off its feet. An kitchen stove, and laid the glowing Florida Keys, south of Miami, in- other huge buying wave in U. S. tent upon becoming a member of Steel forced that stock up to 192. flesh. the Sailfish Club. In all his fishing up 8 points to the highest price on experience he has never caught a record. sailfish or swordfish, and it was particularly to this end that today's but inactive, with Canadian Pacific trip was arranged. Between at- and New York Central in the lead. tempts at it he had two stenographers and a great pile of correspondence to occupy his attention

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NOON STOCKS

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

New York, Jan. 25 .- A boiling market for the steel stocks and trading today was Wall street's first response to the placing of the Bethlehem Steel Company's common stock on a dividend basis after the close of Thursday's market.

U. S. Steel led the way to higher prices, the first block of 10,000 shares changing hands at 189, which compares with yesteday's final price of 183%. Bethlehem foundries advanced 4 points to 76. continued their spectacular advance to higher prices levels.

were "wanted" at the open- the average weight of mixed rain That the President-elect thinks ing of the market and the first and snow covering the pond was eshighly of Fletcher there is no block of 32,000 shares changed timated at about forty pounds a doubt. He leaned heavily upon him hands at 115, a gain of nearly 6 cubic foot. during his two months good will points from Thursday's close. De-

> with the bulk of the trading center- weight would be 845,440 pounds specialty stocks. The sharp spurt in prices this morning was utilized by a good many traders as an opstocks bought at lower prices.

Instead of an increase of \$100, 000,000 to \$150,000 as expected speculative borrowing. The bulls were jubilant over this showing and used it as a lever to boost prices of a few of their favorite stocks.

American Smelting led a new adstocks in the second hour, and sold up 6 points at 110 1/2. Most of the sold up close to 220 and Johns society. The President-elect went fishing Manville was carried along ten

> The railroad stocks were strong Money was in good supply at six

SEEKS DIVORCE.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- The antics of ers Insurance company broadcast- edies, were anything but funny to man was drowned early today. ing station on top of Avon moun- Dr. Bell today. He was ordered to tain, near here, will be painted and pay her \$12,50 a week temporarily provided with lights to serve as a alimony pending trial of her suit guide for aviators, it was announced for divorce. Mrs. Bell charges

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GOOD THINGS TO

NOT EVERY DAY SUNDAY

lar song which predicted that "Every day'll be Sun-day by and by." The prediction hasn't come true

yet. Sunday is still distinctive. So is the Sun-

maining people who imagine that there isn't much

class to a corned beef dinner aren't quite keeping

up with the times. There is class and-if the

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out -- pretty much everything else in it.

We suggested the other day that the few re-

A good many years ago there was a highly popu-

CLEARING RINK FOR

CARNIVAL SOME JOB

high grade industrials in the early Pile of Snow 600 by 10 by Could Be Moved.

val committee if the Center Springs pond is not cleared by Sunday, as they are going to make a try at it. There were three inches of snow on the pond when the rain started lican. The Fletcher boosters argue jumped 21/4 to 86 and steel at noon today. Snow weighs, on the average, according to engineers, 25 Central Alloy Steel and Vanadium pounds a cubic foot; but the rain falling has resulted in giving it a greater weight, the standard weight Nash was the spectacular leader for water being 58.7 pounds per of the motor stocks. Upwards of cubic foot, With the mixture that 50,000 shares of the stock existed at 2 o'clock this afternoon,

The part of the pond that it is tour of South and Central America. mand for Nash follows logically the proposed to clear, is three acres in Most of Fletcher's experience has recent marking up of its cash divi- extent. There are 43,560 square tional church, E. P. Walton, chairbeen in Latin-America. He has dend and the official reports of a feet in an acre and in three acres man, will meet this evening at 7:30 been ambassador to Mexico, to large expansion in business. Nash there are 130,680 square feet, at the parsonage. Chile, has been an important fig. sold above 117 at the end of the which at a depth of snow today engineers figured to equal 261,360 Stock sales in the first hour were cubic feet. At an average weight of approximately 1,000,000 shares, 40 pounds to a cubic foot the total

> Before the snow can be moved a place to store it must be found. As it would form a pile of snow portunity to "sell out" for the 600 feet or better than a tenth of week-end and to take profits on all a mile long, ten feet deep and four feet high, this isn't so easy.

HE TORTURED CHILD

New York, Jan. 25 .- In the childrens society shelter in Jamaica 8-year-old James McDermott is under the care of nurses today. His body and hands are cruelly

"Daddy did it," the child said So does his brother, Walter, 10. who is also in the custody of the

Walter even described how their father, Walter McDermott, a steel on the younger child's tender

"It had to be done." McDermott said to the police. "He was disobedient, and had to be punished." What James' offense was Mc-Dermott did not explain. He will be called upon to elaborate his story today in court.

DROWNED IN MUDHOLE. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 25 .- Falling into a puddle of water, which Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25 .- The Mrs. Archie L. Bell, the former had collected after a rainstorm on antennae towers of the new Travel- Billy Rhodes of the Christie com- the east side here, an unidentified

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel 442 Tel 441

For Saturday In Our Vegetable Department

Tomatoes, 19c lb. Green Penpers, 10c each. Cauliflower, 25c to 35c each. New Carrots, 2 Bunches for 25c. 4 lbs. Parsnips, 25c. Parsley, 10c. Soup Bunches, 10c. Cabbage, 7c lb.

Spinach, 35c peck. Yellow Turnips, 35c peck. Celery, 20c bunch. Rowe's Oysters, 39c pint. White Loaf Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack, Pilisbury Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack.

81.18. Fancy Baldwin Apples, 95c bas-Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pom-

8 Cans Campbell Tomato Soup, Fancy Peas, 18c can. Fancy Corn, 18c.

Tomatoes, 15c can.

White House Coffee, 58c lb. Mrs. Clock's Canned Goods, in lass, 38c. Mrs. Clock's Jelly, 28c. Macaroni, 8 Packages for 25c. Mired Cookies, 18c lb. Seidner Salad Dressing, large,

MEATS

Native Fowls, 45c lb. Native Chicken, 55c lb. Pork to Roast, 27c lb. Fresh Shoulders, 18c lb. Legs of Lamb, 45c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c and 42c lb. Sausage Meat, 29c lb. Small Sausage, 35c lb. Baked Ham, 75c lb.

FRUIT

Oranges, 39c doz. Bananas, 10c lb. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Cranberries, 22c quart. Apples, 8 Qts. for 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. F. C. Allen's church school class of ten young girls had a jolly social get-together at Second Con-Feet Would Result If It gregational church parsonage last evening. Each girl had the privilege of inviting a boy. Parcheesi and a number of other games were play-You can not blame the ice carnied. Prizes were awarded to the win-

ners in some of the progressive games. Ruth McMenemy won the first girls' prize and Frances Strickland, second. Francic Foster won first prize among the boys and Roger Winton the second. The singing of popular songs and dainty refreshments were other features of the pleasant evening.

Sunday is Holy Name society day at St. Bridget's church and it is expected Rev. C. T. McCann will be assisted tomorrow and Sunday by a Passionist father from Springfield who will give a talk to the men.

The committee on religious Education of Second Congrega-

Another meat market is to be pened in the north end tomorrow. Herman Gordon will open "Gordon's Market" at 246 North Main street in the old Bissell block. Mr. Gordon will deal in native meats.

ROCKEFELLERS IN EGYPT.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is keenly the Pharohs. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller and

their son are here with Prof. James H. Breasted of Chicago, an author- iron pipes, and changed after a ity on Egyptology. Mr. Rockefeller is evidently giv- brass is now to be discarded in

ing no thought to the struggle at favor of copper. home between his family and Col. Robert Stewart for control of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. In England and Wales the aver- lingly, 14. He is spending all possible time in- age duration of life has risen al specting mummies, historic scenes most one-third since Pasteur's disand art objects taken from the covery that many diseases are car- tober totaled 467.422, an increase tombs of the ancient kings.

MAN ADRIFT ON ICE **GIVEN UP FOR LOST**

Aviator Reports That Ice Has Michigan. Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 25 .- Hope was practically abandoned today

for Lewis Sweet after three airman who drifted into Lake Michigan on an ice floe Tuesday. "There isn't a cake of ice in sight large enough to support a fishing

cabin of the size Sweet had." said Lieut. Richard Cobb, pilot of a oneman pursuit plane from Selfridge field. Field after a 3-hour flight over the lake. "All the ice has broken into little pleces." A dog team party that set out

from Cross Village to get Walter Scott, who was on Crane island, was expected to return here today. Chester Lee of Petoskey accompanied the team. Lee and Scott were fishing with Sweet when the! latter became stranded on the ice

MAY USE COPPER PIPES.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25 .- Water companies throughout the state may use copper service pipes to carry water both in mains and di-Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 25 .- That rectly into consumers' quarters, according to an order issued here tointerested in the history of ancient day by the Public Utilities Commis-Egypt, was revealed here today by sion. The order follows a meeting the deep attention he is giving to of executives of all water comthe relics taken from the tombs of panies in Connecticut with the utilities commission here late yesterday.

time to brass surfaced pipes. The

ried by germs.

THREE MEN KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

San Angelo, Texas, Jan. 25 .-All Broken Up in Lake ing the crash of a cabin monoplane at Municipal Airport here yesterday. A treacherous cross-wind sent the plane into a nose dive at 100

feet altitude. Al Henley, Ft. Worth, pilot, and planes and dog team parties had Chick Shytles, manager of a theater failed to sight the Alanson fisher- at Fort Worth, were killed instant-

Don Frassee, former all-southwest fullback and nationally known amateur boxer, was the third occupant of the plane. He was dead before an ambulance reached the

NO ACTION IN PACT.

London, Jan. 25 .- In view of Washington report that Secretary of State Kellogg is urging a resumption of the Root arbitration treaty, it was stated in official circles today that Britain plans no action in that direction until after the Kellogg anti-war pact is ratified and is in actual operation. It is maintained in some quar-

ters that the Root arbitration treaty would be unnecessary with the Kellogg anti-war pact in effect. While the Kellogg Pact has been ratified by the United States Senate, it has not yet been ratified by

the British Parliament.

FLU IN THE STATE. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25 .- Connecticut has had, officially 8,751 cases of influenza since the epidemic began, a little less than one month ago, and unofficially has had Water companies, according to to the State Board of Health. The more than 10,000 cases, according records here, started with wrought board today received reports of 366 new cases, bringing the January to-

> Among the large reports filed today were Bridgeport, 236; Glastonbury, 34; Trumbull, 25; and Kil-

tal to 8,291 cases. December had

of 10 per cent over September.

HOSPITAL PURCHASES

NURSE'S DORMITORY

Soderberg Home on Haynes Street Is Sold to Hospital Association.

opposite the hospital from John and | lcan Can up 11/4 at 1141/2; St. ida Soderberg. The house was pur- Joe Lead up 3 at 86; New York chased to be used for dormitory Central up 21/4 at 195. purposes for nurses. One tenement of the house has been used as a dormitory for some time, being rented from the Soderbergs. Senator Robert J. Smith's real estate agency completed the transfer.

Water containing magnesium and calcium salts does not swell gelatin as much as soft water does. OPENING STOCKS,

New York, Jan. 25. Booming prices for the steel stocks featured the opening of the Stock Market today. A block of 10,000 shares of U. S. Steel common sold at 189. up 51/4 points from Thursday's close. Bethlehem Steel foundries gained 4 points at 76. The market was strong in every section, with Radio up 4 points at 360; Wright The Manchester Memorial Hospi. Aero up 4 at 273; Consolidated Gas tal association today purchased the up 214 at 1123; International two family flat on Haynes street Combustion up 1% at 84%; Amer-

> Some 40 scientific societies have been convening in New York city. or, as an inspired writer on one newspaper said it: "Soms 40 odd

The best way to make a commodity sell is to make prospective buyers believe it's scarce.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Special

Fancy Fresh Clean Spinach like from the garden 25c peck

Beef 39c lb. Small Legs Spring

Lamb 42c lb. Small Lean Fresh Shoulders 20c lb.

Roast Boneless Veal, all lean solid end 23c lb. meat 45c lb.

Prime Rib Roast | Boneless Rolled Roast Beef 45c lb.

> Short Cut Shoulder Roast Beef 32c lb.

> Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast, rib

Loin end 30c lb.

Special

Fancy Rib Veal | Salt Spare Ribs Chops 35c lb.

2 lbs. 25c.

15c lb. Fresh Pigs' Liver Fresh Spare Ribs 18c lb.

Fancy Fresh Kill- Fancy Fresh ed Native Fowls 48c Killed Chickens to roast 55c lb.

SAVE YOURSELF WORK

It doesn't pay to waste time over a hot stove when you can buy such delicious Cakes, Pies and Fancy Pastry.

Fancy Layer Coffee Walnut Cake 50c each. 25c dozen.

Sunshine Cakes Feather Cakess 25c each.

Pies 35c each. Boston Brown Cherry Pies 35c Bread 10c-15c loaf. | each.

Rings 25c each. Fudge Cup Cakes | Chicken Pies, special 20c each.

25c each. Banana Cream Toasted Cocoanut Cream Pies 35c each

Baked Beans 25c Stuffed and Baked Chickens.

Finest Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Fresh Clean Spin- New Bunch Carach 25c peck.

New Bunch Beets, 2 bunches for 19c.

Apples, 2 qts. 19c.

Fancy Head Let- Grapefruit, 3 for tuce.

Fancy Cauliflower

Large Sealdsweet Fancy Baldwin Oranges guaranteed sweet 49c dozen. Fancy Sealdsweet

Grocery Specials

35c dozen.

Best Pure Lard, 2| Parksdale Eggs lbs. 25c. .Country Roll But-

ter 55c lb., 2 lbs. \$1.09.

Sweet Mixed Ib.

Our Boy Tender Sweet Peas, regular 25c, special, 3 for 50c Pickles in bulk 29c Heinz Dill Pickles 39c dozen.

Prompt delivery and best service. Please phone your order this evening.

Manchester Public Market Phone 10 A: Pod. ove, Prop.

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SILVERBROOK TUR OR PRINT

WEEKEND SPECIALS

A & P popularity is due to a wide selection of low-priced, reliable, fresh merchandise.

ROAST BEEF Best steer. lb. 27c-37c	SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 53c	FRANKFORTS Fresh made. lb. 23c.
LAMB LEGS Genuine Spring. lb. 38c	ROAST PORK Fresh Rib lb. 20c	OVEN ROASTS Best Boneless lb. 35c
SHOULDERS Corned Pork. lb. 17c	PORK CHOPS Rib end. lb. 20c	OYSTERS Standard pt. 35c

	SAUSAGE MEAT, Fresh Made 1 BEST BOILED HAM, Machine sliced 1 FANCY FOWL, Fresh Killed, 4 lb. aver. 1	b. 25c b. 49c	r N
	COFFEE BOKAR, Ib		41
100	WHITEHOUSE	T. V. T. C.	

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	EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans	5
	COCOA, Bendsorp's, 1-2 lb. pkg	

CAMPBELL	'S BEANS, 3 cans	25c
POST BRA	N FLAKES	
SWEETHI	EART SOAP cake 6c VE SOAP	

TTER, lb 53c	SUGAR, 10 lbs 52c		
GORTON'S CODFISH CAKES ICE CREAM SALT MELLEX TOOTH PASTE GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES	pkg. 19c		

BACON, lb	EGGS, dozen 41c		
TEXAS SPINACH, Fresh cut, cl	ean, 3 lb. peck 29c		

dozen		
USHROOMS, Fancy Cultivated, lb 47c	CABBAGE, Fancy York State, 5 lbs19c	

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

The Best Places to Shop

MARKET PACE

NATURAL DE CONTRACION DE C

The Best Stores Advertise

Mike The Barber Makes Place Of Crash Clear

known as "Mike the Barber," was now places called by such names :_ in an unsettled frame of mind last | Buckland, Highland Park and Mannight. He had received a letter | chester Green they are all in Man- luck. from the Motor Vehicle Department | chester and that even Hilliardville asking him to explain why he had is in Manchester; that at one time reported a slight motor accide t, Hillstown had a post office, but that in which he had become involve. as having occurred at North Main and North School streets, North piece of store wrapping paper and Manchester, while the other party to the accident had reported it as Then somebody told him there was having happened at North Main and going to be a change in the whole North School streets, Manchester. The Commissioner wanted to

the kiss take place, anyhow? The envelope had the important looking state seal in the corner and it looked like pretty serious business to Mike when he returned from New Britain, where his present job is, and found the letter

awaiting him. He proposed to delay not in replying. But how to reply-that was something else Mike is a citizen, has been for several years. When he was made a citizen he knew he lived in the State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, town of Manchester, and that his post office address was

South Manchester. He also knew who was President of the United States and about the two governing bodies, but he was never asked where was Manchester. All the fellows he knew north of the turnpike lived in "North Manchester" and when he wanted to do any business with those fellows he them come to South Manchester, to Got the Dope

So last night Mike started out to get some information. He did. He learned that "North Manchester" at one time was North Manchester; Manchester Green once was "Manchester", that South Manchester wasn't "South Manchester" combination famous. You and at all, but "Cheney Village," and this store will be inseparable that people living in "North Man- once you've dealt here. chester" first got their mail in "Oakland." That there was also a Fresh Local Force post office at Manchester Green that was once known as the Manchester

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St., Corner Parker

Extra Special for Saturday Only

Fresh Shoulders

15c pound

Small Short Steaks. 45c lb. Shoulder Steak ... 32c lb. Lean Pot Roasts 29c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Fresh Ham Sliced 40c lb Rib Pork Roasts 25c lb. Small Legs Lamb 38c lb Navel Oranges 39c doz.

Ripe Tomatoes. 2 lbs. Large Iceberg Lettuce 15c Large Dill Pickles each 5c

Don't forget that we sell Ice Brick Chocolate and Vanilla flavors. Also Eskimo

Michael Klukinski, much better post office and that while there are

was in Manchester too. Mike wrote this all down on enclosed it in the reply envelope. I business, as the Herald had a headline that said Manchester's new know how come-whereabouts did charter petition had been introduced in the Legislature and that every place would soon be just "Manchester." Mike decided to



drove to "North Manchester" or had If a smiling morning is your

Serve ham and eggs as a breakfast dish.

The famous inseparables — Ham and Eggs! Our choice sugar cured hams made this

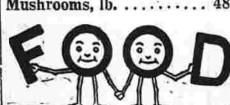
	Fresh Local Eggs	99
	Sliced Ham	55
	Ham Ends 15c-	-35
	Roasting Pork	23
	Fresh Shoulders	18
	Pigs' Liver, 2 lbs	25
	Pot Roast 28c	-35
1	Daisy Hams	35
	Small Sausage	30
	Sausage Meat	25
Ì	Legs of Lamb	42
	Fores of Lamb	27
	Shoulder Lamb Chops	38
	Veal Cutlets	49
	Honiss Oysters	

GROCERIES

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Pink Salmon19
Heinz Vinegar, 2 bottles25
Heinz Ketchup23
Prima Malt 55
Puritan Malt 59
Pea Beans, 2 lbs 25
Lima Beans, 2 lbs 25
Carnation Flour \$1.0
White House Coffee 49
Parsons' Ammonia 35
Little Crow Pan Cake, 2 for 25

FRUITS

Oranges			35c-4
Tangerin	es		2
Emperor	Grapes	s, 2 lbs	2
Tomatoe	s, lb		2
Mushroo	ms, lb.		4



JUULS MARKET 539 MAIN ST. **PHONE 2339**

Ask Your Grocer for

Kibbe's Quality Coffee

Half Moon Tea

The E. S. Kibbe Co.

Since 1878

Wholesale Grocers

artford

make a postscript about this and told the commissioner that it would

be the best thing that ever happened, as then, he said, everybody would know where they lived. He bought a stamp and drove to the north end to mail the reply so that the postmark would confirm his elucidation. Mike's friends today are wishing

Little girls who stay up half the piano ought to go far.

BANDITS CONFESS

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 25-Police here announced today that James McGuire and Robert Sanders, New Yorkers arrested earlier in the week on suspicion of theft of an automobile, have admitted coming to Connecticut with the idea of attempting hold-ups after successthe Motor Vehicle Department fully trying the same thing in New

New York police today took the men back to that city to answer a night practicing scales on the charge of stealing the car in which they were caught.

When Father Carves

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

TENDER ROAST PORK ...

PORK
Lean Fresh Shoulders,
Rib End Pork Chops lb. 22
Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. 15
Hale's Sausage Meat,
Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb 10

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LAMB

Boneless Veal Roast, lb. 35c Tender Legs of Lamb, lb 38c Lean Veal Chops, lb.... 34c Lean Lamb Chops, lb... 50c Lean Veal Stew, lb. ... 22c Lean Lamb Stew, lb. .. 15c

POULTRY

Large Fricassee Fowl,

Tender Roasting Chicken, lb.46c Fresh Scallops, pt. 55c

SEAFOODS

RUMP VEAL ROAST

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

F. Kelley, Prop. During This Epidemic of "Flu" and Grippe

One Needs the Best Foods. Especially if they have had it and are recuperating! Nourishing food is one of the biggest factors in rebuilding bodily strength.

Our home cooked food products have never deviated from their A-1 quality at any time and are made with the finest ingredients obtainable.

Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods Including Our Own Baked Ham.

Invalid Broth, Clam Bouillon, Chicken and Beef Bouil-Ion Cubes. Sherry, Port, Rum and Brandy Jelly.

Strained Honey, Comb Honey, Honey Butter. Antepasto, Caviar, Pate De Fois Gras. Sauces, Relishes, Pure Olive Oil., Pickled Herring, Pigs' Feet and Lambs' Tongues. Cooked Sauerkraut and Frankfurts. Imported and Domestic Health Bread. Yellow Peas, Brown Beans, Saygrn. Kalas-Sill, Gourmand-Sill, Anchovies. Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks.

Heavy Cream Strictly Fresh Eggs Brown's Butter

Store Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock STREET, STREET TWO STORES: OAK AND MAIN, PARK AND MAIN STREETS.

Saturday Until 9

ES SELF-SERVE

Free Parking Rear of

Store

MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY

SAVES YOU TIME

SAVES YOU MONEY

Here's Real Proof that We Are the Leaders!

Extremely low prices made possible by Manchester's wonderful patronage. Over 3,000 thrifty men and women bought at the Self-Serves last Saturday. There must be a reason!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Tons and tons of fresh fruits and vegetables at prices, we can safely say, that are the lowest in the state.

Eat spinach for health-also good for the complexion.

TANGERINES

19c dozen (Large and sweet)

Florida Sealdsweet and California

ORANGES 18c dozen

(Medium size.)

2 dozen 35c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

65c quart Direct from Plant City, Florida.

LEMONS 29c dozen (Large size)

California

Fresh TOMATOES 15c lb.

(Hard ripe.)

3,500 SEALDSWEET GRAPEFRUIT

large size juicy

5 for 25c

Fresh Mushrooms lb. 49c

Cauliflower, head .. 23c

French Endive, lb. . . 39c

ICEBURG LETTUCE

3 for 25c (Large, solid heads)

Artichokes, each . . . 10c

Fresh Peas, 2 qts. ... 29c

Cucumbers, each ... 15c

(Green and wax.)

Fresh Beans, qt.29c

We shall also have a good supply of Florida and Calfornia oranges (all sizes), Temple oranges (large), fancy Winesap apples, summer squash, hot house radishes, Brussell Sprouts, Brocelli, fancy pe ppers, alligator pears, new beets and carrots, horse radish, string figs, egg plants, Florida head lettuce, new cabbages, savoy cabbages, etc.

MEADOW GOLD

Pound

2,000

SWEET CREAM BUTTER..... 2 lbs. \$1.00, 1 lb. 51c

Fresh Made

Finest American Granulated

Sugar 100 lb. bag. \$5.20

(No. 2 1-2 can)

(No. 2 1-2 can,)

Jack Frost Confectionery and **Powdered Sugar**

3 pkgs. 23c

Ham 28c lb. (Skinned back.)

Star and Puritan

Sugar Cured

Boned and Rolled Ham

Sugar Cured

32c lb. (No bones, no waste.)

Lipton's Yellow and Salmon Label, 1-2 lb. pkg. 44c Lipton's Red Label, 1-2 lb. pkg.40c Salada Red Label (O P and Mixed) 1-2 lb. pkg. 44c Salada Blue Label (O P and Mixed) 1-2 lb. pkg... ... 40c

CANNED FRUIT SPECIALS

TEA SPECIALS

MISCELLANE O'US SPECIALS

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 19c Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Codl 25c Franco-American Spaghett (prepared) 3 for25c

TOMATO SOUP, Campbells 3 Cans 23c

CANNED VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Paradise California Peaches,..... can 19c, 8 for 55c (No. 2 can, fancy) Libby's Crushed Pineapple can 22c, 8 for 55c Sunbeam Extra Fancy Golden Wax Beans, can 25c, 3 cans 69c (No. 2 can—small whole beans.) Paradise Fruit Salad can 35c, 3 cans \$1.00

David Harum's Tender Sweet Peas, can 19c, 3 cans 55c Sunbeam Fancy Whole White Corn can 19c, 8 cans 55c

600 Packages

Regular price 450

MORNING DELIVERY SERVICE FROM BOTH SELF-SERVES Orders taken until 3 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) will be de delivered the same afternoon. Have your groceries sent for the small charge of 15c a delivery (large or small.)

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

Want Ad Information.

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 2 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request, Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be nade on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish- FOR SALE-LATE 1928 Studebaker ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any tony con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be recalved by 1? o'clock noon, Faturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the bustness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now rouped according to classificad ins below and for handy reference will BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile appear in the numerical order indi-

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Moving—Trucking—Storage

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Houses for Rent ...
Suburban for Rent ...
Summer Homes for Rent ... louses for Sale uburhan for Sale teal Estate for Exchange

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Lost and Found

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FOR SALE-WOOD 75 c: rds of hard Pass Book No. 27613 issued by The wood. Charles F. Burt, Gilead. Tel. Pass Book No. 27613 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

Announcements STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of

the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1927 Ford Fordor Sedan 1927 Ford Roadster. 1927 Ford Pickup Box. 1926 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1927 Ford Coupe. 1925 Buick Touring. 1923 Buick Touring.

1925 Hupmobile Touring. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. FOR SALE - 1927 HUPMOBILE SIX sedan, exceptional condition, price very reasonable for immediate rale.

Buckingham's Select Used Cars, 725 Main street, East Hartford. FOR SALE-1928 CHRYSLER 52 coach, driven less than 6,000 miles, almost same as new, Buckingham's Select Used Cars, 725 Main street, East Hartford.

Commander sedan, very little used. practically new, real pargain for some one looking for an exceptionally good car, reasonable. Bucking-ham's Select Used Cars, 725 Main street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-1926 CHRYSLER Royal Crown sedan, excellent condition, priced right for immediate sale. Buckingham's Select Use? Cars, 725 Main street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-REO ? passenger touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Corner Cooper and West Center streets FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 Auto Acressortes-fires

ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673.

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A BOOB ON THAT

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. North Elm street. Call 258. Houses, for Sale

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

netist, pupils on cornet or trumpet. FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center address John MacGovern, 52 Spruce street, nice 6 room home, fire place. street, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage, ligh elevation. Owner says sacrifice Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Ar'hur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 877 Main

TWO NEW HAVEN FIRES

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25-Fire finished goods warehouse of the New Haven Quilt Co., Franklin street, doing damage of \$20,000 to stock and \$15,000 to the building. Firemen had a six-hour fight to closely adjoining large factory just as well be forgotten. buildings.

A row of stores at State and Clark streets was badly damaged by another fire today, causing a Harris,74, is dead today at his loss estimated at \$10,000, after an home on Anderson avenue following explosion in a basement of a shoe and Mrs. Allen Robertson today

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MCKINLEY DINNER THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Big Republican Gathering in Hartford This Year; Local People Going.

of the McKinley association of on Chestnut street. He has left for Connecticut will be held this year his new position. on Thursday, February 7, at 7 59 o'clock at the Hartford Club. The birthday of the late President Mc- League will act as host to the Nut- of the ice carnival planned for Cen-WANTED-2 or 3 room furnished Kinley fell on January 29 and the meg trail institute meeting this ter Springs Pond Sunday afternoon. association meets as near to that evening. The lecture will be by At noon today the snow had Apply Mr. Robinson, Meat Dept., At-lantic & Pacific Store, North Man- date each year as it is possible to Rev. Truman Woodward of East reached a depth of nearly three do so. There are a number of Hartford. Supper will be served at inches and was falling steadily. It members of the association in Man- 6:30 and will be followed by periods appeared then that it might last Apartments, Flats, Jenements 63 chester and it is expected that be- of study and recreation. cause of the proximity of the Hart-

ford clubhouse, many of them will FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs association, the committee in charge the twenty-fifth anniversary of the flat, all improvements and garage, association, the committee in charge Apply 28 Woodland street. Tel. [52]. is planning to make it the outstand-FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new speakers will be Governor John H. ing Republican event of the year. The Trumbull and Congressman James T. Berg of Olio.

WHAT IS A DOUGHNUT? AND WHAT IS A CRULLER?

Reporter Turns in Story Calling Cruller a Doughnut and Copy Reader Corrects Him.

Sugar Cruller, Jr., has come to take the place of its parent, Papa Cruller, as a reminder for Manchester residents of the home of "Downyflakes." The death of Papa Cruller was a real tragedy. Shortly after making his appearance a cruel rainstorm melted away the sugar and swelled Papa Cruller until he to preach at the 30th aniversary of looked like a doughnut. But he his former church at Maywood, N. survived this mishap only to be J., which congregation was organizmade the victim of a terrific wind ed through his efforts on Jan. 23. and rainstorm a few weeks, ago, 1899. The congregation in May-Torn from his fastenings he wast- wood now owns a pretty church ed away in the gutter. And so, Papa which some time ago has been re--Cruller's son, newly sugared and novated and a parsonage. The andelectable, is gracing the front of niversary celebration will take the shop.

The reporter who turned this arn in insisted that the word

TORTURED ORPHAN.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 25 .- Mr. awaited sentence on their conviction for torturing their 7-year-old Jennie Hoover, cousin of Presidentorphan child, Betty Hinkle. The Elect Herbert Hoover, today was a The meek may inherit the earth youthful couple face possible seven patient at Iowa State College hoshad lived here sixteen years. He but it probably won't be until Judg- year prison terms. They were pital at Ames, suffering from a Real Estate, leaves his wife, two daughters, and ment day when everybody else is found guilty by a jury of ten wom- broken ankle received when she en and two men.

ABOUT TOWN

Charles Murphy, who has maniged the local store of the Green Stores company, has been transboro, Mass., where he will manage a store for the same concern. While Middleboro has not as large a store as that in Manchester it is nearer to the Boston headquarters and is one of the leading chain stores in that section. Mr. Murphy's "march- Sunday's Big Skating Events ing orders" take effect at once. Mr. Murphy was married after coming The twenty-fifth annual dinner to Manchester and has been living

Because of the fact that it is Nazarene will be held at the Church more than a foot deep, it could be this evening at 7:30.

> dancing will follow the Mother and snow as soon as the storm abates. Daughter banquet tomorrow evemunity clubhouse.

Community Club, 393, Wapping, the carnival. 391, Bon Ami, 379.

The St. Mary's Young Men's Club annual meeting and banquet prohibition situation, he cught to will be held tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the parish house. The They can find out almost anything. supper will be put on by the Girls Friendly society. After supper initiations will be carried out in the clubhouse.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, left today place next Sunday and on the following Wednesday.

The annual banquet of Biench 'doughnut" be used where "crul- 29, Mooseheart Legion of the ler" has been used above, but the World, will be held at New Britain copy reader simply told him he was next Sunday. Officers will be electall wet. Thereby a beautiful row ed for the coming year at this meetwas started in The Herald's edinow holds the office of State Treastorial rooms. What is a doughnut? urer in the organization. The place will be made payment. monly called doughnut, ring known through the election of a of unknown origin today swept the shaped, is correctly a cruller. The Great North Moose, the annual true doughnut is that which has meeting being held in his home been raised with yeast. Maybe, the town. Three years ago this meetreader won't agree, but judging ing was held at the K. of C. Hall in from the argument that ensued in Manchester. Members will be keep flames from spreading to The Herald's rooms today, it might present from Manchester, Middletown to Bristol, part of Windham and Tolland County. The lodge was organized to support the old peoples home in Florida.

HOOVER'S KIN HURT.

Legrand, Iowa, Jan. 25 .- Miss fell on an ice-coated sidewalk.

HOME CURE FOR SORE FOOT DIDN'T WORK

Youngster, Long Away from School. Found by Truant Officer in Bad Condition.

A continued absence from school of a boy living on North street resulted in a visit to the home by the truant officer for investigation. The officer found that the boy was sufforing with what appeared to be an abcess on his ankle and was being given "home treatment." The treatment consisted of placing a raw potato over the sore on his foot.

The facts were reported to the nurse of the district and the boy was taken to Dr. Le Verne Holmes's office where it was found that the raw potato had a parently done no good. The boy, the doct learned, had 'rjured his ankle and the skin had been scratched. The boy's mother decided that placing a raw potato over the wound would bring out the poison.

The foot was badly swollen when the doctor examined it. Medicated and Thomas J. Shaw. salve and a bandage were applied, and now the youngster will soon be able to return to school. Had the home treatment continued he might have lost his foc...

ferred from Manchester to Middle- SNOW TODAY THREATENS SKATING CARNIVAL

May Go the Way of Last Year's.

A heavy snowstorm that started early this morning threatens to se-The North Methodist Epworth riously handicap officials in charge

on into the night. Officials of the Manchester Skat-The regular Friday evening class ing club, sponsoring the ice carnimeeting of the Church of the val, said that unless the snow was removed, thus preventing a postponement of the carnival. Plans Both modern and old-fashioned are underway to start removing the

Last year, the carnival had to be ning at the Highland Park Com- postponed several times because of adverse weather, but at that time it was warm weather that did most of At Tuesday evening's sitting in the damage. Manchester skaters the Industrial setback tournament have been particularly fortunate at the Manchester Community club, this season, skating conditions havthe scores were as follows: Man-ing been excellent for a longer chester Green men, 518, Buckland, period than any time during the 572, Business men, 465, Knights of past fifteen years. Now, once more. Pythias, 450, Burr Nursery, 442, bad weather threatens to postpone

> If Hoover is really in earnest in finding out what is wrong with the appoint a committee of alienists.

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Robert J. Smith 14 Years at 1009 Main St. Steamship Tickets

By FRANK BECK



7 DISCUSS NORTH END IMPROVEMEN

Handful Considers Consolidation, Schools and Other Big Problems.

> Seven members of the Mancheser Improvement association at today or is likely to be in the futended the annual meeting of the ture. According to a school janitor organization in the north end fire 160 gallons will last about ten house last evening. Because of the years. small attendance very little business was transacted. However, of- is to be made to arouse more in-Matthew Merz; second vice presi- to take place. dent, William Foulds Jr.; treas-

urer, Mark Holmes; secretary, F. A. Sweet; trustees, W. W. Robert-

Charles A. Sweet, M. D. Sullivan another man, the world will heat,

An effort during the coming year ficers were elected for the coming terest in the association. Hereafter year as follows: President, Rob- the members will be notified by ert M. Reid; first vice president, postal card when the meetings are It's a high pressure age. If you son, A. L. Brown, Charles I. Balch, can make a better mousetrap than a path to your door suggesting im-Among the subjects discussed provements.

were the consolidation question

school affairs, district expenses and

the transportation problem. In

talking about economy in district

matters it was brought out that

some bright salesman for floor oil

has seen to it that the floors in

the schools of the district should

not suffer for lack of oil for some

time to come. An inventory of stock

now on hand had disclosed that at

the Harding school on Hollister

street there was between 160 and

170 gallons of floor oil. In addition

there is today sufficient supply of

the material at both the Robertson

Union schools on North School

street. It was claimed that this

oil was bought at a time when the

price was much higher than it is

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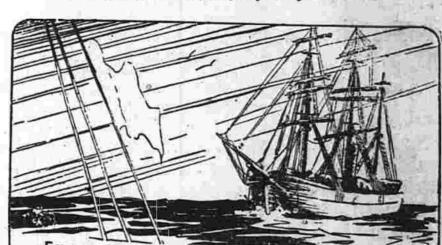
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Few ventures into the Antarctic have had as com plete and careful preparation as that of Commander Byrd. A big tri-motored monoplane, several smaller planes, two ships and supplies of food, clothing, fuel were assembled and transported to New Zealand, from which point Byrd headed for the Bay of Whales, in the Antarctic continent. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



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gan building the "vil-

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establish emergency

bases at short intervals



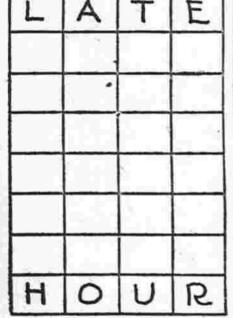
Byrd's task is both easier and more perilous than the tasks done by his predecessors. Easier, because he can travel infinitely faster than they could and can see much more country; and more perilous, because a forced landing in the icy wastes would probably prove, Skatches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Graller Sections. The Fire Fighters



It's easier to make a man a good husband, if you make him a

A BEDTIME STORY

Golf usually isn't played at a LATE HOUR, but letter golf can be. Par is seven and one solution



1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You change only one letter at a time.

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

word, of common usage, for each

The cure for prohibition is more

Why have a bridge on your sked a flippant young maiden named Floss;

Bonehead Poem.

To which the young musician reget my music across the

Peter was playing at Johnny's house. When it was time to go home it started to rain. Mrs. White, however, gave Peter Johnny's raincoat and galoshes. "Don't take so much trouble,

Mrs. White," said Peter politely. "I'm sure your mother would do as much for Johnny," she replied.
"My mother would do more," said Peter. "She'd ask Johnny to stay for supper."

May: "So you had a letter from the college boy?' Tess: "Yes; he wrote an' ast me did I get home all right from the dance he took me to.'

Thirsty days hath September April June and November. All the rest are thirsty, too .Unless you make your own home-

Everything was created for a purpose. Rabbits do their best to get rid of carrots, but it seems there are always enough left over to get into the soup.

erations," Grandfather had a farm. Father had a garden. Son has a can opener.

A short story, entitled "The Gen-

A hick town is a place where a nude seems naked.

First Hobo: "When I lie down for a quiet think I realize how 3-You must have a complete tempus fugit is creepin' on." Second Hobo: "I can't tell yuh jump. Slang words and abbrevia- 'de foreign name, but dey're creepin' on me, too!'

> "I'm a somnambulist." "That's all right; I'll go to my church after we're married and you can go to yours."

SENSE and NONSENSE

What Price Beauty?

And I know I'll win a twinkly

From my own dear Prince of Men.

And in one grand and glorious

When He's Flush. He: "When is your birthday?" She: "When will it be most con-

But I am scarcely in the house When the youngsters come pell

Women, so they tell us,

Installments and the rest.

gaze into the mirror And like myself again;

smile

SWOOD Wreck my fine marcel!

venient for you?"

Must always look their best, In spite of death and taces,

So I contrive to make a trip To the beauty shop each week To put the wave into my hair And the pink into my cheek.



The Little Scorpions' Club



By Fontaine Fox

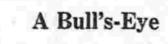


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

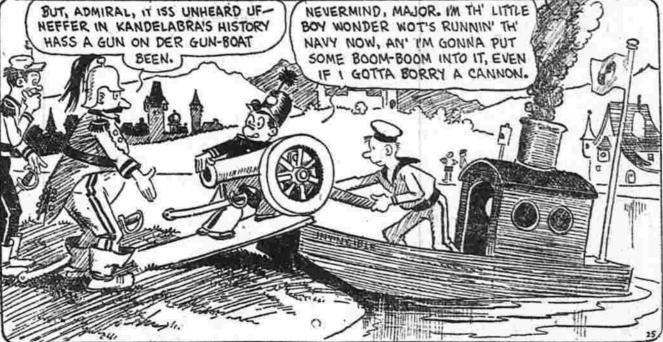


HERE JACOB HOOPLE, BY GOLLY MISS THAT ROMANCE CHURCH, - IF IT'S O.K. WITH YOU, IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME! --IS A DIAMOND RING STARTED OUT ORGAN YOU GAVE ME LAST FEBRUARY, ON AN ENGAGEMENT OF PLAYING ON CRUTCHESE ROCK OF : ANYWAY!-AGES"! IF THEY EVER SHE CAN SOME SORT! DID GO UP WE'LL JUST BE DO BETTER WHEARING FROM ANY OL' DAY GOOD FRIENDS! IT'D BE IN YOU ONLY ONCE "GUESS YOU'RE AT AN AUCTION! A WHEEL DUPING THE YEAR RIGHT, LL I AIN'T MWHY, JAKE BY POSTCARD, I TH' MARRYIN' COULDN'T KEEP A THINK IT BEST WE TYPE SORT JURDY-GURDY LET BYGONES BE OF A BIRD OF BYGONES! PASSAGE, HERE TODAY. AN' GONE THAT WENT TO 1925, BY HEA SERVICE.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM







JUST WHAT DOES SHE MEAN: IF HE COMES OUTALL RIGHT 3

By Small

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said he, "I've put things upside- spent at washing up the dishes. down. That's really very careless. My, but I have clumsy knees." And then they leave it up to me to find then he broke out in a roar, at see- a handy little towel and make theming things upon the floor. "Don't good and dry."

said. "You Tinymites go right thanked them from the bottom of ahead and put my house in shape his heart. 'You Tinymites are kind again. 'Twill help me-out a heap. to me, and very helpful too,' said Pick dishes up from off the floor he. "It makes me feel real had to and things will look real nice once think that some day we must part." more. Put all the food that's left | The Tinies then jumped into

wall and watched the Tinies, one awake when I begin to snore." He and all, as they ran quickly here then flopped down and stretched and there, and tidied things up far out. This made the Tinies laugh nice. Wee Clowny swished a broom | and shout, 'cause while his head about until he heard the giant was far inside, his feet stuck out shout, "Hey, stop! You're rasiing the door. heaps of dust. I think that will suf-

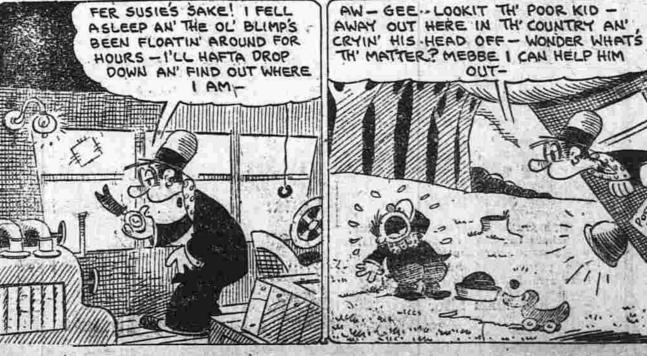
The giant then began to frown. I went and 'bout a half an nour was Poor old Coppy heaved a sigh, "The others always wash," said he, "and

worry," shouted Scouty. "We can It wasn't long 'till they were pick things up with ease." through. They did the best that "All right," the friendly giant they could do, and Mister Giant

out in the cold where it will keep." bed and soon the friendly giant The giant leaned against the said, "I hope it don't keep you

(The Trouble Tots turn up in the Then, to the kitchen they all next story.)

Two's Company







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SATURDAY EVE, JAN. 26
Wehr's Orchestra
Dan Miller, Prompter
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ABOUT TOWN

The annual meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 tonight. Ingit. They will be high score prizes, door prizes and refreshments.

DANCE

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MASONIC TEMPLE
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BUCKINGHAM FOUR CORNERS SATURDAY EVE. JAN. 26 Case's Orchestra

Jack White, Prompter

The Masonic Social club will conduct a modern and old fashioned dance in the Masonic Temple tooight. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play.

Tonight at the Manchester Green school the Community club of that section will run the fifth in the second series of whist-dances this season. The prize of \$2.50 in gold will be awarded to the player running up the highest score for the series. Six other prizes will be given the winners this evening and refreshments served. The committee who has successfully managed both series is composed of Mrs. Fred Mohr, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Cone, Mrs. Henry Stanley and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan. It is proposed to continue the socials every two weeks through the winter and spring.

Harry White, representative of the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric company at Harrison, N. J., will be the speaker at Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. White will give a talk on the early devices for creating light, exhibiting some of them and will introduce some highly interesting spectacular stunts. Harold Turkington will burnished the attendance prize Monday.

Mrs. Hannah Watson of Midland Apartments, 299 Main street, announces the marriage of her daughter Jane, to Paul Cleary of Center street. The ceremony took place in New York on December 3.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will celebrate its thirty-ninth anniversary tonight in Odd Fellows hall, and a large turnout of the members is hoped for as there will be a roll call. Charles R. Hathaway past grand master of the state organization and the first noble grand of King David lodge, will present 35-year veteran pins to members who joined the lodge in 1891 and 1892. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be followed by a social hour with refreshments in the banquet hall.

George May, who was named early last summer as the assistant superintendent of the new County building in Hartford and who moved to the partments that he is last night on business. He assured his friends that there has been plenty to do in getting things in order. The formal opening of the new County building will be on Tuesday, but to see it right, acording to George's friends, it will e necessary to have a special guide. When George has time he will be glad to show his friends through the new building.

Chiefs will be raised by the deputy and staff from Hartford at the meeting of Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58. Improved Order of Red Men, at Tinker hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be serv-

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Memorial hospital today reported the admission of Ellen Starkweather of 41 Starkweather street, Herbert Swanson of 25 Huntington street and Inez Fiora of Bolton; also the discharge of William Daoust of 168 Birch street, Mrs. Ellen Meyers of Green Hill, Mrs. Ralph Carlson and infant son of 35 Cumberland street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Frink of Andover.

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TOMORROW, NEW ARRIVALS!

YOUTHFUL FROCKS

In Early Spring Models

Featuring Prints,

Navy Georgettes and

Gay Silk Crepes

\$10 and \$16.75

Frocks for all daytime and informal

evening gatherings ... with all those

fascinating details that this season

make a new frock important...bows,

tuckings, jabots, pleats, tiers, tight hip-

lines and frills. Fashioned of printed

silks, georgettes and lovely sheer crepes

in navy blue, black, rose beige, raspberry

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Assorted Chocolates 49c Pound Main Floor

GIRLS! HERE'S A SPECIAL YOU SHOULDN'T PASS UP \$1.95

Humming Bira

Pure Silk

CHIFFON HOSE

\$1.29 pair 3 Pairs \$3.75

The reason that we can offer such fine, clear textured, all silk chiffon stockings at this very, very low price is that they are a discontinued number of the famous Humming Bird make. Humming Bird stockings are noted for their long wearing qualities. Sheer silk stockings, silk from tip-to-toe. Square heels. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. Three good shades.

NUT BROWN

LIGHT GUN METAL

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TOMORROW!

Fluffy, Warm

Pure Wool

SINGLE

BLANKETS

In Popular Boudoir Shades

\$5.00

Keep comfy under these all wool, single blankets in solid colors of rose,

blue and corn. Sateen bound edges to match trimmed with four rows of stitching. Size 66x80 inches.

WESTXPOINT

TOWELS

Turkish Towels

That Combine Style

and Service.

75c each

\$8 a dozen

High grade, double thread, fine, absorbent turkish towels in plain white with rayon outline borders in nile, peach, gold and rose. Large bath size, 24x44 inches.

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from tip-to-10. Three Sizes 16 to 44

and green.

TOMORROW, WE CLOSE-OUT
20 ONLY

WINTER COATS

Dress and Sport Models

\$16.75

(Originally Priced \$25)

Coats that can be worn for sports, school, business and general wear. Dress coats of suede in black, tan, navy and brown trimmed with cocoalette and coney. Sports coats of tweeds in belted or straight-line models; fur trimmed or plain. See if your size is listed here.

13 Only Coats in size 16

3 Only Coats in size 18

1 Only Coats in size 38 2 Only Coats in size 42

1 Only Coats in size 44

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Round

PyrexCasseroles

Specially Priced!

\$1.00

(Regular Price \$1.50)

Uven Casseroles

1 quart size \$1.49

11/2 quart size\$1.75

2 quart size\$1.98

Basement

One quart, round casseroles—a handy size for daily use. Special for a limited time at \$1.00.





Spring

MILLINERY

The Tight-Fitting Hat Retains Its Popularity for Spring

\$4.95 and \$5.95

Advance styles in cleverly cut models that hug the head that include all the highlights of the Paris mode. Woven straws, straw and felt combinations and attractive printed silk hats with matching bandeaux—flattering and modestly priced. Black, tan, bright greens and blues.

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TOMORROW-THE LAST DAY OF OUR

Second Annual Sale

WAFFLE KITCHEN FUDGE

APRONS

2 88c

Our assortment is still complete. Youthful aprons fashioned of neat cotton prints trimmed with white or colored binding. Plain or scalloped hems. Eight models including the very popular large, coverall style with set-in side panels. We have also included our regular \$1.00 cretonne aprons in becoming models. Remember! This sale ends tomorrow night—stock up on aprons now and save!

Eight Youthful Models of which one is illustrated.

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